

Boise State University  
Student Union & Activities

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1995-96 Annual Report



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**Student Union & Activities**  
**1995 - 1996**

**Report Summary**

The Student Union and Activities serves as a center and forum for the academic community - students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests. It provides services, conveniences, and amenities needed to enhance the daily life and events of the university and develops a relationship to the greater community. 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 organizations and through the provision of formal and 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 (maturation, development) 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 ideas, mores, beliefs, values, and backgrounds.
- (6) To create an atmosphere that encourages individual self-development as ethical, concerned, responsible, humane citizens.
- (7) To develop and manage an aesthetic environment to reflect sensitivity to design, accessibility, comfort, safety, color, and art.
- (8) To manage the image of Student Union and Activities.

The Director of the Student Union and Student Activities works closely with a number of entities. The Student Union Board of Governors is the advisory body regarding operation, policy and financial oversight of the Student Union. Members of this active advisory board are from the Faculty Senate, the Associated Students of Boise State University, administrative personnel and a community member. The student chairperson is elected from the Board.

## PAST DIRECTORS OF THE STUDENT UNION



Hattie Gesner  
1958



Liter Spence  
1964



Philip Ranke  
1969



Dyke Nally  
1970



Fred Norman  
1978



Denny Freeburn  
1983

*Years represent the date of the photograph*



## **STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

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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 continued this year with committed and vigorous participation by its members. The Board was very supportive of the Union staff and programs. Highlights of the Board actions included:

**Financial** - The Board reviewed an updated financial forecast for the Student Union & Activities operation that was incorporated into the Business Plan. The Board also reviewed market basket rate surveys for the Outdoor Rental Center, the Recreation Center and audiovisual equipment. Rate adjustments were initiated in these areas.

**Space Allocation in the Student Organization Complex** - The committee, chaired by Joseph Pearson, reviewed the organization space applications and contract. They made recommendations to the Director of the assigned student offices, office system work spaces, closets and lockers to over twenty-two student organizations.

**Student Union II Allocation Recommendations** - After the review of use by the Women's Center, Multi-Ethnic Center and Arbiter, the space allocation committee recommended these groups be reassigned space for the 1996-97 school year.

**Student Programs Board** - The Student Programs Board (SPB) budget for FY97 was submitted at the February meeting. A committee of the Board, chaired by Charlynn Odahl, was formed to review the budget in detail. A number of budget study meetings were held by student members of the Board of Governors and SPB officers. Resolutions to students' concerns were reached. Most significant was the reduction in forecasted, generated income from the amounts submitted by SPB. A minor budget reallocation was approved in January of 1996. The Board demonstrated effective leadership with strong collaboration between SUBOG and SPB student leaders. More detail is contained in the Student Programs Board report.

**Food Service Request for Proposal (RFP) and Bidding Process** - The chairperson of the Board, Melissa Farnsworth, was very active in the process of writing the RFP for food service in the Union in the retail and catering areas. Her participation included reviewing the food service marketing study conducted by the Pelegrin Research Group. The Board's chair was also involved as one of the student voting members in evaluating the food service bid proposals and making final recommendations for selection.

For the Student Union Board of Governors Membership List, see Appendix #1

## **GENERAL ADMINISTRATION**

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The Business Plan for the Student Union and Student Activities area was completed. The plan included strengths, weaknesses and threat analysis, a five-year financial proposal, marketing assessment and the development of strategic goals for business and operations, retail services, marketing Student Activities, management of contract services and a review of strategic alliances.

In response to a self-study for the Council for Academic Standards (C.A.S.) and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (W.I.C.H.E.), a renewed effort, targeted to Affirmative Action, was

made to increase staff support for minority student activities advisement with the addition of Diana Garza to the Activities staff on a temporary basis.

A bid document and specification for selecting a food service consultant to assist the university in the development of its food service Request for Proposal was developed. Joyce Fasano of the Cornyn-Fasano Group was utilized as a consultant in the development of the RFP. Union staff researched other RFPs, assisted in the preparation of the document, the financial pro formas and the development of food service inventory records.

## **Student Activities**

- Student Activities remained active in providing advisement and support to over 132 recognized student organizations. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Powerlifting Club, Masters of Business Administration, Council For Exceptional Children and American String Teachers were among The fifteen new organizations created in the 95-96 school year.
- Student Organization accounting services were improved when ASBSU committed and funded a full-time account technician position. Service to organization officers was available for a full forty hours a week for the first time.
- Ten student organization constitutions were amended or revised and approved by the ASBSU Judiciary.
- The ASBSU Judiciary rendered four opinions, heard eight appeals and decided seven cases. Administrative hearing officers were utilized in reviewing one complaint and eleven appeals.
- ASBSU developed a fee proposal for an eleven million dollar campus recreation intramural facility which was widely supported by the students and approved for the fee to begin in the 96-97 school year.
- More than 1,600 students voted in the Spring ASBSU election which was widely contested by three tickets for student body president and vice-president.
- A total of 1,125 student volunteers were referred to community agencies while an additional 175 participated in "Into the Streets" in three different projects of the Volunteer Services Board. Groceries and non-perishable items were collected at ten Albertson's stores, resulting in a large contribution being made to the Idaho Food Bank.
- The Volunteer Services Advisory Board was very active with participation from the Dean and faculty. Initiatives included institutional assessment of volunteers and agencies to be fully implemented in 96-97.
- The International Student Association produced the International Food, Song & Dance Festival. The program was attended by more than 350 people.
- The Student Programs Board hosted more than 105 lectures, films, special events, coffeehouse programs and comedians.
- The 1996 Human Rights Celebration Week saw more than 100 individuals at the OSAD celebration. Dr. Manning Marable addressed more than four hundred individuals on his theory of "multicultural democracy" that emphasizes building coalitions across racial boundaries to effect social change.
- Homecoming sixth annual Twilight Parade and Alive After Five program at the Boise Centre on the Grove was a success. A street dance and bonfire were among the many events. More than 6,700 people attended homecoming events to celebrate "Another Bengal Bites the Dust".
- Thirteen exhibits were held in the Student Union Gallery including the 1996 Treasure Valley Juried Art Exhibition.
- The Union was a recipient of thirty lithographs, prints, and etchings by Eastern Bloc artists valued at more than seven thousand dollars donated by a local benefactor, Nan Rick.

"Ceder," an oil painting by Romey Stuckard, was also purchased and donated for public display by Nan Rick.

- Biographical and historical exhibits were acquired, written and hung in all of the Union meeting rooms.
- World-renowned pianist Alexander Paley highlighted an exceptional SPB Performing Arts Series of six events.
- First-run sneak preview films included "Moonlight & Valentino," "Sense & Sensibility" and "The Truth About Cats & Dogs." Overall film attendance records were set with a total attendance of 3,580 and an average attendance of 81.

## **Union Services & Operations**

- A total of 9,243 reservations for Union facilities were made, a decrease of 9% from the previous year.
- Room rental income to the Union increased to \$210,000 or more than 11%.
- Student organizations and university departments accounted for 71% of the total scheduled events; 6,563 events out of 9,243 total. Union and activities use was about 5% while outside group use comprised the balance of almost 8%, non-profit and education group use comprised 13% while state government use was 3%.
- Conference services and reservation staff received high satisfaction ratings in the Event Evaluation database.
- The 1995 summer conference season saw more than 72,300 individuals on the campus with 124,352 use days. The real income reported by all campus departments was \$653,373. Real income to the campus grew by 25% from the previous year.
- The Special Events Center main hall hosted production of over 210 events. New stage floor and theatrical lighting & electronic dimming system projects were completed in the summer of 1995 and were used for the first season in the Special Events Center.
- A graphics-capable data projector was added to audiovisual inventory to respond to increasing requests for videoconference programming. Four additional meeting rooms were wired to receive downlink signals from the Simplot-Micron Technology Center.
- A process improvement group was completed and resulted in reducing the generation of bills to five days or less. The effort has streamlined the billing process.
- More than 525 requests for graphic printing and design were produced by the Union Promotions Department, including this annual report, other department publications, and numerous posters, flyers, banners, and promotional vehicles for University and Student Activities.
- \$175,935 in discount theater tickets were sold to BSU students and faculty, a 24% increase from last year. Select-a-Seat sales decreased by 21% with sales totaling \$205,152. The number of student tickets given out for athletic events was 17,530.
- The Campus I.D. Department continued to serve more than 15,000 active student, faculty and staff accounts. University library and residence hall installations of access & control door readers came online.
- Six area high school graduation all-niters were hosted as part of the Union's commitment to alcohol-free and drug-free programming in the community in 1996 involving more than 1,500 area youths.
- An ADA compliance project was completed with construction modifications in eight Union restrooms.
- All of the cooling system pumps were rebuilt, new seals were installed on the chiller and all ballroom motorized walls were rebuilt.
- World Wide Web presence was developed displaying the Union hours, building diagrams, daily event schedules and comprehensive Student Activities information.



- New Recreation Center activity levels were set with 53,428 lines of bowling and 28,034 hours of billiards play. Video collections records were set. Bowling and billiards classes were extremely popular. BSU student use in the Recreation Center increased by 10%.

## **EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNION**

The Union staff remained committed to providing an environment that promotes out-of-the-classroom learning opportunities. In addition to the organizational retreats and dozens of workshops and leadership experiences provided to student organizations, ASBSU, Volunteer Services Board, and the Student Programs Board, undergraduate students developed fifteen formal internships or practicums with faculty members for academic credit which were supervised and evaluated by Union staff.

Multiple-day organizational retreats were conducted for the Student Programs Board, the ASBSU Executive Board and the ASBSU Senate in 1995. Student Activities staff facilitated training workshops or all-day retreats for the National Art Educators Association (on financial procedures), Baseball Club (organizational training) and the Volunteer Services Board.

For internship or practicums list, see Appendix #2

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**Student Union & Activities  
1995 - 1996**

**Student Activities**

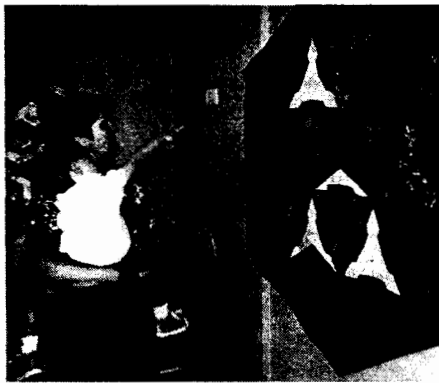
## **Art Exhibit Program**

The Art Advisory Board met three times this year to determine the exhibit schedule for 1996-97, jury the 1996 Treasure Valley Art Exhibit and recommend permanent art purchases. The Board also reviewed the process for exhibits in the North Lounge/Fisher Registration Area. Concerns over the use of this area arose when a nude was removed from the Environmental Art Gallery exhibit. The coordinator of this exhibit was uninformed of the policies related to exhibits in the Student Union because no Student Union Gallery Agreement was issued.

Recommendations were:

- Have all exhibit requests reviewed by The Art Advisory Board.
- Inform artists/groups the limitations this area possesses because of the nature of its location.
- Contract each exhibit reservation in the same manner as used in the Student Union Gallery.

This year, the National Art Educators Association (NAEA), an ASBSU recognized organization, assisted in the exhibit installations. This partnership between a student organization and the gallery program helped to reduce costs in the Student Activities student labor budget and provided valuable learning experiences in gallery installation to Art Education majors. The president of NAEA was also appointed to the Art Advisory Board.



New Horizons In Symmetry  
1995

### **Permanent Art Collection**

BSU graduate Nan Rick again made generous contributions of two-dimensional art to the Student Union Collection. In February, thirty pieces that exhibited in the Liberal Arts Building Gallery I were purchased and donated by Ms. Rick. The Printmakers Collection, a selection of Eastern European artists, include works made in the following techniques: Mezzotint, Etching, Monotype, Collagraph, Lithography and Drypoint. Following the printmaker donation, Ms. Rick also donated "Ceder" by artist Romey Stuckard, to be placed in Maggie's Café. This donation encouraged the Art Advisory Board to review other works by Stuckard to be purchased by the Student Union & Activities. The committee recommended the purchase of "Bridge" to be placed in the Fireside Lounge.

A three year project completed this year is the Idaho Cultural and Intellectual Pioneers displays for the Student Union meeting rooms. This collection averages eleven items for each of the seventeen Idahoans selected from a contest held in 1990 by the Student Union Board of Governors. Initial research was conducted by Maribeth Connell. Final biographies and compilation of historical artifacts, framed at Custom Framing by Marguerite, was done by graduate assistant Rosemary Wimberly with assistance from Rob Meyer, Brian Bergquist and Tom Trusky.

#### Considerations:

- Encourage additional "juried" and group exhibits.
- Use the Art Agreement contract for confirmation of all exhibits.

For exhibit listings and Art Advisory Board Members, see Appendix #3

### **Organization Services**

The records on file in the Student Activities Office indicate that approximately 5,535 students were involved in recognized student organizations during 1995-96. Thus, providing quality services to student organizations is one means of impacting a broad cross-section of the student body with positive student life experiences.

Two ways of promoting events provided by Student Activities include the Poster Distribution system and the Banner Wire promotion. The Poster Distribution system is provided as a free service to encourage and assist organizations in promoting events on campus. A total of 328 flyers were posted this year. The banner wire, located by the main stairs in the Student Union, proved to be such a popular posting device that a posting policy was created to allow more organizations access to the wire.

The Student Organization Complex was utilized by approximately 22% of the student organizations. The two computers and printer in the complex helped increase regular usage and more organizations gathered informally in the open area.

#### Recommendations:

- Frame and hang organization event posters in the Organization Complex to provide a "friendlier" environment.
- Since 46% of the flyers posted through the Poster Distribution system were for departments, eliminate or limit service to campus departments.
- Designate a specific area for organizations to post weekly events.

### **Organization Focus Groups**

The Organization Focus Groups, formerly known as Organization Breakfasts, were first introduced in 1990. The Focus Groups are designed to acquaint organization presidents to Student Union & Activities staff, ASBSU representatives and the Vice President for Student Affairs. The meetings are used to respond to officers questions or issues. It's also an opportunity to obtain feedback regarding current organization policies, ASBSU financial service/matching funds, organization constitution approval process, and organization mailbox combinations. A noticeable trend was the continuous decrease (33%) from last year in the number of organizations represented.

#### Recommendations:

- Invite several different types of organizations to the same Focus Group.
- Provide more than one opportunity to attend a Focus Group.

DATE	TIME	ORGANIZATION	ATTENDANCE		# ORG. PRESENT	
			95-96	94-95	95-96	94-95
Oct. 11	7:30a	Greeks	18	20	4	6
Oct. 25	3:00p	Sports	25	10	8	4
Oct. 26	7:30a	Academic/Honorary	24	42	11	27
Nov. 1	3:00p	Cultural	10	14	4	4
Feb. 6	7:30a	Religious	21	12	5	6
Feb. 27	7:30a	Professional	16	15	6	6
Feb. 28	3:00p	Special Interest	11	20	4	7
April 4	7:30a	New & Temporary	10	14	4	8
			135	147	46	68

### **Direct Mail Promotion Brochures**

The Direct Mail Promotion is a calendar of events produced & sponsored by the Student Union & Activities, Student Programs Board, ASBSU, Music Department, Theater Department and student organizations. The brochure is mailed to the current home address of all registered students (students who list an out-of-state address do not get a brochure). This mailer is a direct result of the findings from the Student Activities Assessment which overwhelmingly indicated that students are more aware when materials are mailed directly to their homes.

A new format was introduced in the fall mailer using a key to code SPB Films, SPB Performing Arts, and SPB Concerts. Using this format allowed the designers to put all the events in chronologically rather than creating special blocks of text for each series. Users, polled by the Promotions Office, found this to be more helpful than the previous layout. This format was continued for all the issues.

The quantity produced was reduced from the numbers in 1994-95 to correspond with the drop in enrollment. However, even with that consideration, the spring mailer was overproduced. A closer review of the number produced and aggressively distributing more mailers should help reduce the waste of unused brochures.

Issue Title	Final Proof	Publication from Printer	In the Mail	Qty. Produced
FALL ISSUE	Aug 7	Aug 9	Aug 22	16,000
Included coupons from the Recreation Center and Copy Central along with the Homecoming schedule, SPB Performing Arts season schedule and current events between September 7 - November 20.				
WINTER ISSUE	Oct 25	Oct 30	Nov 15	15,500
A special listing of BSU Wellness programs, a postage paid insert listing all recognized organizations and a display ad for Studies Abroad/National Student Exchange were included. The mailer covered events of interest for November 19 - February 27.				
SPRING ISSUE	Dec 19	Jan 2	Jan 23	15,500
Promotion of movie Group Admission Tickets (GATs) sold at the Information Desk, display ads for the Bookstore, & Computer Store and a Pizza Hut coupon offered by Marriott were among the items promoted with events of interest in this mailer. The brochure promoted events from March 1-May 17.				



## SUMMER ISSUE

The Noon Tunes program was discontinued because of budget limitations and the Summer mailer was not produced.

### Considerations:

- Analyze the number of direct mailers to print based on actual numbers needed for distribution via mailing and campus brochure distribution points.
- Effectively coordinate the production to give individuals time to accurately review layout and proof text so that spelling mistakes and missed events are eliminated.

## Activities InSight Newsletter

Activities InSight is designed to provide information about upcoming events and issues related to student organizations. In its seventh year of publication, the newsletter continued to support organization endeavors through promotion of events and programs. Articles addressed issues such as: accounting changes, part-time student policy change, budget information, and ASBSU elections.

### Recommendations:

- Promote existing programs and services such as the Introductory Letter Program, ASBSU unallocated funding and cosponsorship with SPB, VSB or departments.
- Provide more information about ASBSU activity.
- Provide a question & answer section or area for guest opinions.

## Organization Directory

The Student Organization Directory is designed to stimulate interest in and promote student organizations to all current and prospective BSU students. The directory provides a listing of all the recognized and soon-to-be recognized organizations along with their purpose statements.

A postage-paid interest card is enclosed in the directory which allows a student to request Introductory Letters of the specific organizations in which they are interested. Once the Interest Card is returned to the Student Activities office, the requester's name and address information and the designated organization requests are recorded in a database. Introductory Letters are then sent to the interested student. "New Recruits" reports are printed once per semester and distributed to the student organizations listing the students who have requested information.

In July of 1995, the Student Activities sent Organization Directories to:

4084	Incoming Students
500	Academic Advising Center
100	Student Special Services
100	Student Union Information Desk
75	College of Technology - Student Services Center
54	Athletics Department (for new athletes)
50	Admissions office (for the foreign student advisor)
8	Residence Halls (As was requested in 1994, each hall received only two directories in order to decrease the extreme amount of waste that had been noted.)

During mid-year, a distribution run was made to campus departments to replenish their supplies. Copies were also available throughout the year at the Student Union Information Desk and the Student Activities Office.

**Considerations:**

- Install the Organization Directory on the World Wide Web to increase access and decrease printing costs.
- Increase access in the Residence Halls and across campus by creating another method of distribution, such as installing brochure racks in each hall and at various campus sites.
- Taking into account that this is a one-time usage booklet, consider other options of printing, graphics, paper and/or size.
- Analyze the amount of copies that are ordered in conjunction with the projected total of incoming students, distribution sites and considerations of new methods of distribution to avoid the waste that was experienced this year.

### **Getting Organized Meetings**

The Getting Organized Meetings, scheduled early in Fall semester, are information sessions designed to ease officer transitions and provide continuity in organizations. Information regarding services, policies, procedures, rights and responsibilities, and event information for student organizations is presented. These sessions provide an excellent opportunity for student leaders to ask questions, review University policies and become acquainted with services provided by Student Union & Activities, ASBSU and Boise State University.

To accommodate class and work schedules, eight sessions were held on four different days and times; each with the same information presented. Session dates, times and attendance were:

Thursday	September 21	12:45p	16
Thursday	September 21	2:00p	20
Friday	September 22	10:45a	15
Friday	September 22	3:30p	17
Monday	September 25	3:15p	27
Monday	September 25	5:00p	35
Tuesday	September 26	10:45a	18
Tuesday	September 26	12:30p	16

A total of 154 representatives from 110 organizations were present. Ten representatives from seven other organizations, programs and a campus department also attended. Of the 23 clubs that didn't attend, 11 attended the make-up meeting. Overall, 175 representatives participated in the meetings. Promotion to the organizations was provided through table tents, fliers, Arbiter ads, personal letters and phone calls to the organization presidents and advisors.

The following seven organizations were derecognized by ASBSU Judiciary due to non-attendance at these meetings: German Club, Campus Greens, Stampeders, Rugby Club, Respiratory Therapy Students of BSU, Organization of Graduate Student Social Workers and Circle K International.

**Recommendations:**

- Due to high attendance numbers, hold at least two sessions at 5:00pm.
- Provide Judiciary with non-attendance statistics immediately after the last session.

## **Table Tent Promotion**

The philosophy and focus of the plastic three-extension table tents is to promote student life, activities and opportunities on the BSU campus. The table tents are displayed on cafeteria tables in Maggie's Café and Table Rock Café. A scheduled user is responsible for reserving space, creating the table tents and submitting them to the Student Activities Office for distribution. A Student Activities office assistant distributes the new material and removes the outdated table tents once per week. Whenever necessary for special Student Activities promotions, the office assistant makes an additional round of distribution on Friday afternoon.

The policy, as it was revised in March of 1995, is based on one table tent layout with six advertising spots per week. This layout provides one space for the Student Union & Activities, two for Student Programs Board and one for the food service contractor. The two unallocated spaces are available for reservation by recognized ASBSU student organizations and BSU departments on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Activities staff continually evaluates this service to determine its benefits and effectiveness. Issues considered are the labor hours required to administer the service, its detracting from higher priorities, the complaints received from students that the table tents are a nuisance and the high replacement cost of the plastic devices.

## **Introductory Letter Program**

The Introductory Letter Program is a convenient and economical way for student organizations and campus programs to connect with prospective students. The program utilizes a descriptive letter or brochure kept on file at the Student Activities office which describes the organization's purpose, events & activities, schedules, projects, goals & accomplishments, or anything about which they are proud.

Names of interested students are received from six different promotion methods. Each method uses a postage-paid interest card which lists all recognized and soon-to-be recognized student organizations at BSU. After student organizations submit a copy of their promotion letter to the Student Activities office, the letter is entered into the database and copies are mailed in response to the requests made. A consistent format is used that lists a contact name, address, and phone number for each organization. If an organization does not have a letter on file, an abbreviated form is used to indicate the president and the purpose of the organization. The organization interest card was updated two times this past year in an effort to keep up with the changing number of organizations on campus.

A total of 928 interest card requests were received and responded to this year (a 14% decrease from last year's 1,079 and a 14% increase over 799 in 1993) possibly because the 1994 fall direct mailer contained organization interest cards. Many of those students would have received a card again in 1995, which they may not have used. Of the total returned:

- 40% (370) from the Student Activities Brochure. Distributed by a recruitment effort sponsored by the BSU Admissions/New Student Information Center to all Idaho high schools, junior colleges, local and national career fairs as well as other local efforts.
- 34% (312) from the Student Organization Directory. Sent to all incoming students and available at specific sites on campus.
- 20% (188) from the fall direct mailers. A campus entertainment guide sent to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.

- 2% (22) from Student Organization Posters. These posters were created in the fall semester and posted on approximately fifteen bulletin boards across campus.
- 4% (35) from walk-in customers.
- Less than 1% (1) from the BSU Student Union World Wide Web site. The web site for club information requests had just recently been made accessible online.

Currently, there are 131 recognized and temporary ASBSU organizations of which 108 have introductory letters on file. This represents a 5% decrease from last year's 114 letters and a 11% increase from the previous year. This year's decrease is due to the increase in new and temporary clubs (12) which do not have letters on file.

#### Considerations:

- Create a system or a link to have the letters printed automatically as each request is entered into the database. This would eliminate the necessity of copying, maintaining the hard copy files to provide up-to-the-minute contact information, save on wasted paper and ultimately speed this processing to the interested student.
- Link the introductory letters to the World Wide Web to allow Web users to receive information directly off the web page.
- Create an example letter which would suggest items to include in an organization's introductory letter. This would be sent to the organizations without a letter on file and hopefully encourage the organization to collect its data and produce a personalized letter.
- Consider layout options for the database input which may increase productivity.
- Investigate into the existence of ancient/outdated interest cards which are still being returned.

### **Fall Organization Fair**

The 1995 Fall Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, October 4th. The theme was "Disco Fever's Alive." Everyone had some really wonderful comments about the fair. Although the weather was cold and windy with a few raindrops every so often we decided to brave the elements and go ahead with it. The sun came out near the end but the cold was there to stay. A total of sixty-nine groups came out and participated. The Delta Epsilon Chi Greek club was voted the "Best Booth" winner. For entertainment this year, disco music was played in the background, enabling organizations to provide their own entertainment as desired. Program evaluations proved that the music added a more festive flair to an otherwise wonderful, albeit cold, day.

#### Considerations:

- More electricity should be made available.
- Many student groups suggested the fair be held earlier in the semester to promote their organizations and boost enrollment.

### **Spring Organization Fair**

The 1996 Spring Organization Fair was held on the rain date, Friday, April 19th. "Pictionary" was the chosen theme in an effort to promote creativity in a fun and festive environment. The weather was windy and cold which might have kept some people away. In addition, Friday's are sometimes days when people take trips. A total of thirty-nine groups participated which was a slightly lower turnout compared to last spring. Various student organization advisors were selected to judge for the "Best

Booth" winners. Sigma Tau Delta was selected as the "Best Booth" winner with LDSSA as the runner-up. Due to the rain date, our scheduled entertainment was unable to perform but there were a number of stereos playing for everyone's enjoyment. According to the evaluations, the fair was a good way to gain exposure for the different organizations. All of the organizations that completed evaluations are planning on attending the 1996 Fall Organization Fair!

#### Considerations:

- Consider moving the date up a month and holding it inside, if necessary.
- Promotion should be completed earlier in order to notify interested groups of the upcoming fair.

### Greek Life

Fall 1995 Rush was strong for Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega. Both organizations participated in New Student Orientation and worked aggressively to recruit new pledges. The Beta's did not do as well and at the end of Spring 1996, the organization is close to requesting derecognition because most members have graduated. The LDS fraternity, Sigma Gamma Chi, was recognized after being absent from campus for several years and in February, the progressive men's fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi, was derecognized by Judiciary.

Greek Council met several times during the spring semester to review offers from two national fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, that have interest in starting colonies at BSU. The Council has given both organizations their support to Rush in Fall 1996.

#### Fraternities

ORGANIZATION	MEMBERSHIP 1994-95	FALL '95 RUSH	SPRING '96 RUSH	MEMBERSHIP 1995-96
Beta Sigma Epsilon	18	2	0	11
Delta Lambda Phi	7	-	-	-
Derecognized 2/27/96				
Kappa Sigma	22	14	2	33
Sigma Gamma Chi	-	-	10	10
Recognized 2/13/96				



Kappa Sigma  
Officers 1978



## Sororities

ORGANIZATION	MEMBERSHIP 1994-95	FALL '95 RUSH	SPRING '96 RUSH	MEMBERSHIP 1995-96
Alpha Chi Omega	13	15	2	18
Iota Chi Beta	18	7	-	21

### Considerations:

- Support the Greek Council's efforts to expand the Greek community with the addition of two fraternities.

## New Student Orientation

### Fall Orientation

Student Union & Activities continued to support the campus-wide New Student Orientation program, "Orientation for Success: Achievement - No Excuses," with the responsibility of coordinating an Entertainment subcommittee that worked closely with the Student Programs Board. This committee reviewed past programs and added two new events: a play by LDSSA and a family event titled "Wild West Hoe Down." These new events, added to the traditional dance, comedian and activities fair, provided more opportunities for orientation students. Dave Ficks, Kevin Israel and members of the Student Programs Board also contributed to the Academic subcommittee by producing an educational program titled "ASBSU/Student Activities and Intramurals." This session was designed like the television program, Jeopardy, where the audience is asked to guess the question from a given answer that related to Student Life topics. A quick tour of the Student Union and Intramural Recreation areas was also included.

For a detailed list of Fall Orientation events & subcommittee members, see Appendix #4



New Student Orientation  
Waterballoon Volleyball  
1995

### Spring Orientation

What is now becoming a tradition for new incoming and transfer students to BSU, the Spring New Student Orientation was hosted on Thursday, January 11. President Ruch and ASBSU President Jeff Klaus welcomed a total of one hundred and thirty-six new students. An evening program, this two and one-half hour orientation highlighted some of the programs that are produced for the Fall such as

academic success and the typical classroom lecture. Student Union & Activities support included assistance with labeling all the mailings by the Information Desk staff and recruiting campus and student organizations to participate in the Student Life, Activities, and Services Fair. Twenty-six groups participated in this fair (12 student organizations, 14 campus departments).

**Considerations:**

- Review the information and design of the Fall promotion for increased clarity.
- Select a DJ for the dance. Live bands typically do not play all the current "dance" music requested by students.
- Continue to support a family event but promote and produce in one location instead of four locations as was done this year.

**Committee Members:**

Teresa Church	Chairperson, Admissions
Julie Underwood	Admissions
Kimber Shaw	Academic Advising
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities

## **Blood Drives**

Blood Drives are organized by the Red Cross with one or more student organizations acting as the primary sponsor on campus. Student Activities continues to support this program in an advisory capacity. This year, two blood drives occurred: one during the fall semester and one during the spring semester. Both the fall and spring blood drives were coordinated by the Interfaith Council, a consortium of religious student organization leaders. In the Fall, the Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) worked in cooperation with St. Paul's Catholic Student Organization and United Methodist Student Movement to produce the blood drive. In the Spring, LDSSA combined forces with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ to produce the event.

For both events, the student leaders were responsible for signing up blood donors, maintaining positive communication with the Red Cross and recruiting volunteer staff for the event itself. As with the April, 1995 Blood Drive, LDSSA continued to lead the organizing effort.



**Wally Allington "CHECKS"  
the pressure on a  
confident student.**

**1970**

Student Activities assistance to the event was confined to advising this year. The initial connection made between the student organization leaders and the Red Cross, initiated by Student Activities, seemed to provide the impetus necessary to develop both Blood Drives. Marriott continued to support the events with donations of water, juice and thirty dozen freshly baked cookies.

DATE	GOAL	PRESENTING	PRODUCTIVE
October 6	85	90	77
February 29	80	89	71

Considerations:

- Continue to support the annual sponsorship of the Blood Drives by the Interfaith Council.
- Consider methods of generating higher levels of participation from religious student organizations outside LDSSA.

### **Coaches' Corner**

Coaches' Corner was produced as a cooperative effort between the Intercollegiate Athletics Department and Student Activities. The purpose of the event was to generate more student involvement in BSU Athletics through a series of open weekly discussions with a panel of BSU coaches. Student Activities was responsible for most logistical aspects of the event, including room configuration, scheduling and promotion. The Intercollegiate Athletics Department was responsible for providing the coaches and facilitating the event itself.

There were a total of seven Coaches' Corners, held at noon on Tuesdays between the weeks of January 23 and March 5. The first three Coaches' Corners occurred in the Fireside Lounge and attracted an average of 15 people. A request to change the event location to the Brava! stage was complied with for the remainder of the events. At this point, it became difficult to assess the exact number of interested participants because of the nature of the location.

The Coaches' Corner format provided each coach with the opportunity to give the audience a team update, followed by the opportunity for individuals to ask questions. The length of each Coaches' Corner varied depending on the number of coaches on the panel and the number of questions asked. In general, the event lasted for no more than forty minutes.

Considerations:

- Consider relocating the event to an area which may attract more interested students such as the Table Rock Café.
- Consider methods of generating higher existing audience involvement such as "planted questions" or incentives for participation.

## **Noon Tunes**

The campus summer program, Noon Tunes, again brought local, regional and national talent to the university Quad each Wednesday from 11:45-1:00pm during June and July. Complimentary ice cream bars were also distributed to the first 100 individuals attending the event. As in past years, the ice cream did not meet the demand of the audience. Regular promotion avenues such as a direct mail piece, notices in the Idaho Statesman and a sandwich board listing upcoming weekly events were used. As compared to the 1994 program, attendance average was up by nearly 19%.

### **Considerations:**

- Review mission of program to determine the future of this series. Over the past years, attendance has been highly skewed by local daycare providers and adult home residents compared versus the BSU community (students, faculty and staff).
- Encourage the Student Programs Board to develop and implement a summer program series that meets the needs of summer students. An SPB series of events could replace the need of Student Union & Activities to sponsor a Noon Tunes series.

For a complete schedule and attendance figures, see Appendix #5

## **Homecoming 1995: Another Bengal Bites the Dust**

The 1995 Homecoming program made some changes in the promotion to encourage greater participation and awareness of the events. The spiral bound book of events and applications was replaced with a newsprint insert distributed in the campus newspaper, The Arbiter, and circulated across campus. Alumni requesting Homecoming information were also sent this item. Water bottles were purchased and sold by Marriott and newspaper advertising was placed in the Boise Weekly, The Idaho Statesman and the Idaho Press Tribune.

The Advisory Board selected former Alumni Director Dyke Nally to be the 1995 Grand Marshal. The Student Programs Board sponsored several events that were included in the program schedule: Comedian Michael Winslow, Student All-Niter, and two films.



**Pie Eating Contest  
Homecoming 1964**

The Alumni Office sponsored a weekend reunion, "Former Student Body Leaders," that included past members of student government, Homecoming, campus newspaper and yearbook. A reunion packet was sent out to 509 individuals to invite them to the reunion. A total of 43 alumni participated from as far back as the 1939 school newspaper editor, William Anderson. This was very successful and the Alumni Board expressed interest in continuing this reunion.

Considerations:

- With the arrival of a new Alumni Director, be prepared for increased involvement and participation of the Alumni.
- Work toward including the Downtown Boise Association and Alumni in producing the pre-parade program at The Grove. Music and activities that appeal to all ages need to be selected.
- Involve more students in the student executive committee. This will help reduce the workload of the committee and provide broader input for new program ideas.
- Continue to sell advertising to local businesses. This will help reduce the dependence of campus department funding as budget dollars become more limited.

For a detailed event schedule, King & Queen Contest results and Advisory Board Member List, see Appendix #6

### **Finals Relief Fall 1995**

Finals Relief is a program that is offered by Student Union and Activities during finals week. The Student Union was used extensively by students for their study location. The large population of students were appreciative of the services provided from December 12 through December 18. Table tents, Flyers, banners, and large signs were used to promote this event.

Services included a concert by the "Earthtones," (an a capella group who sang pop soul music) sponsored by SPB, Cram Snacks, a massage therapist, care packages (The care packages included the popular stress ball), reduced rate at the Recreation Center, and the marketing booths were used for tinker toys, Play Doh, and a graffiti wall. The massage therapist was enjoyed as always and the time slots were quickly filled.

Finals Relief was not originally included in the budget for this year. When the program was requested, it was necessary to search for funds for the event. For this reason, the program was scaled back from previous years.

Considerations:

- The concert did not have the turn out expected, probably because it was scheduled during a highly stressful time for the majority of students.
- The challenge in continuing the use of a massage therapist is that it is fairly expensive and only affects a small portion of the student population.
- Include something functional and fun in the care packages.

### **Finals Relief Spring 1996**

Finals Relief went smoothly again this semester. The event took place May 5- May 10. This semester Finals Relief offered the students the following: Cram Snacks, estimated attendance, 400+ a night; Popsicles on the Quad, 200; 3 massage therapists, 33 a night; Click erasers, 350; Free video game, continuously used; A human gyroscope, 48; Discounts at the Recreation Center. Marketing booths were stocked with games including brain teasers and tinker toys.

Promotion for this event included mini-schedules, posters, table tents, large signs, and banner. The Arbiter was not used due to its high cost and low exposure.



#### Trends:

- Students have come to expect this service.
- Cram Snacks are the most popular service of this event.

#### Recommendations:

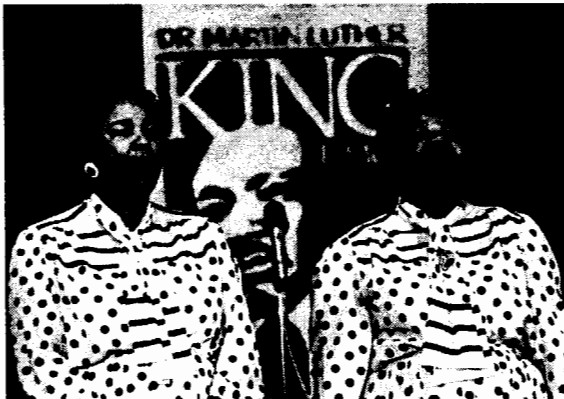
- Limit the Cram Snacks to rice krispie treats, bagels, coffee, and pop.
- Think about changing the system of distributing Cram Snacks. Try and make it seem like a bonus rather than something that is expected.
- Continue using students from massage schools to reduce costs and increase the number of students affected.
- If using any set ups like the Human Gyroscope, be sure to use other gimmicks to make the students stop and pay attention. For example: food, music, or pop.

### **1996 Dr. Martin Luther King, JR./ Human Rights Celebration Week**

This annual event celebrated its sixth year of producing live entertainment, workshops and a nationally recognized keynote speaker. The theme chosen by the committee was "Community Empowerment for the 90's and Beyond." The selection of this theme was influenced by information provided by The King Center in Atlanta, Georgia which is interested in having communities sponsor volunteer programs. The community service program, a voter registration drive targeted in low-income areas of Boise, was scheduled for Thursday, January 18 and was cosponsored by the Idaho Citizens Network.

Promotion for this event followed a similar outline as has been used in past years. A brochure, 10,000 copies, was produced and distributed by direct mail to local human rights groups, area schools, elected representatives, BSU faculty & staff and area churches. Because of cost limitations, the Spanish translation of the brochure was limited to titles of events only. Students Kevin Knight, Cori Barrera and Nick Carruso volunteered to appear on local radio and television to help promote the program. Posters, table tents, and flyers were also produced.

The traditional essay contest was hosted again with over 125 entries provided by local schools in Boise, Mt. Home, Meridian and Horseshoe Bend areas. Three winners, writing on the topic "Every American Can Make A Difference: What can I do to help Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream come true," were selected and their essays were printed in the Idaho Statesman. The winners were Megan Spencer, Middleton Heights Elementary - 4th grade; Robert Logan, Middleton Heights Elementary - 4th grade; and Chelsea Jackson, Meridian Elementary - 5th grade.



Minnie Rae Gospel Singers  
1990

The Reconciliation Service was held in Maggie's Café as a start to the traditional walk from BSU to the Capitol on Monday. This year, the speakers were Jesse Berrain, Director of the Idaho Department on Aging; Jen Ray, Executive Director of the Idaho Womens Network; Chris Worth, representing the Ada County Human Rights Task Force; and Sam Byrd, a community activist and Director of Special Programs for Idaho Vocational Education. Before the speakers began, a musical program was provided by the Unitarian Universalist Church.

The keynote speaker selected was Manning Marable. Dr. Marable, a historian, social critic and author spoke about his theory of "multicultural democracy" that emphasizes building coalitions across racial boundaries to effect social change. His lecture was postponed from the traditional last night of the program to February 23 because of weather conditions in the east. Even with the anxiety and fear that the momentum of the program would be lost with a 4-week gap from program to keynote, a respectable audience attended this inspiring program.

#### Considerations:

- Increase efforts to reach out to new faculty, student organizations & community members and encourage involvement in the early planning stages of the program.
- Review the purpose statement and goals of program and evaluate it to the issues of today.

For a detailed event schedule and list of Sponsors  
& Advisory Board Members, see Appendix #7

### **Leadership Quest**



Leadership Quest, funded through a variety of campus departments, is designed to recognize established and emerging leaders at Boise State University. Sponsors included the Boise State University Foundation, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Student Residential Life, the Student Programs Board and Student Union & Activities.

Leadership Quest remains the premier leadership education and recognition program on this campus. The program was held on February 16, 1996 from 8:30am to 4:30pm, in the Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom for 222 students. Marlon Smith, from "Success by Choice," facilitated a highly interactive day of learning that focused on the power of choices and moving through fears. Breakout sessions covering a variety of topics like "Running Effective Meetings" and creating motivating environments were offered again this year. These sessions allowed for new and returning participants to explore a variety of topics depending on their personal needs.

The luncheon program continued to be an important and popular part of Leadership Quest, due mostly to the participation of forty community and university leaders. The featured speaker at the luncheon was Sam Byrd from the State Department of Vocational Education and a prominent leader in the Hispanic community. Student leadership awards and the Larry Selland Leadership Scholarship were presented at the luncheon.

Juana Torres was honored with the Larry Selland Leadership Scholarship. The Director's Award went to Kent Briggs for outstanding service to ASBSU Judiciary and student organizations. Annette Knight won the President's Award for her involvement in the Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Week Celebration, "Into the Streets," ASBSU, and the Organization of Students of African Descent.

Consideration:

- It appears that the later date for the program had a positive impact on the number of participants for Leadership Quest. The later date provided more opportunities for follow up promotion during spring semester.

For a detailed schedule of events, attendance  
and Advisory Board Members, see Appendix #8

### **Volunteer Services Board (VSB)**

The 1995-96 academic year saw the continuation of tremendous growth and development in the BSU Volunteer Services Board. The number of students involved with the administration of the program rose to eight (in the fall) and ten (in the spring). VSB continued to meet weekly throughout the academic year and successfully built upon established programs like "Into the Streets" while initiating new projects like the development of a user-friendly volunteer self-referral system and a major spring volunteer recruitment project.

**Volunteer Fairs** are organized by VSB and continue to be effective at networking students with agencies. Participation in these events increased considerably in terms of both agency involvement and student attendance.

**Into the Streets**, an annual day of community service sponsored by college campuses around the country, enjoyed tremendous success. Approximately 175 students participated in three different project areas including Environmental Projects, Projects for the Needy and Projects with Community Agencies.

#### **Spring Volunteer Project - Idaho Earth Fest 1996**

To build on its existing programs and services, the Volunteer Services Board voted to annually produce a spring volunteer event. This year, VSB elected to refer students in large numbers to the 1996 Idaho Earth Fest celebration. The event, held Sunday, April 21 from 11 am to 6 pm at Barber Park, enjoyed the service of 140 BSU student volunteers. Idaho Earth Fest was planned to provide Idahoans with a mainstream, family event that teaches today's generation what it needs to do in order to ensure a healthy planet for tomorrow.

#### **Volunteer Recognition Ceremony**

The Volunteer Recognition Ceremony is an annual ceremony which honors the BSU students and organizations who donated their time and energy as volunteers in the Boise community. This year's Volunteer Recognition Ceremony featured a keynote address by BSU President Dr. Charles Ruch and certificate presentations by BSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. David Taylor. This was followed by a presentation by Dr. Peter Wollheim, BSU Professor of Communication and Director of the Suicide Hotline, on what motivates students to volunteer. Eighty-four invited guests were present at the event including BSU students, faculty, staff and community members.

#### **Volunteer Referral**

The Volunteer Self-Referral Center was developed this year to allow VSB to continually refer students to long-term or short-term volunteer projects with community agencies. The center is located on the second floor of the Student Union and is accessible all hours the Student Union is open. A total of 120 BSU students utilized the Volunteer Self-Referral Center this year.

Introduction to Social Welfare (SW200) classes require students to perform 45 hours of volunteer service for a non-profit agency. There were 239 students enrolled in these courses during the Fall and Spring semesters. VSB officers spoke to these classes, assisted the students in finding appropriate volunteer placements and confirmed volunteer hours and locations for the professors.

### **Service Learning**

Initial steps were taken to do outreach to faculty and to provide examples of syllabi with service-learning components.

### **Accomplishments**

- A faculty inservice workshop on volunteer services was presented which resulted in a presentation to the English writing faculty. Six faculty from the English Department have agreed to initiate service-learning components during the 1996-97 academic year.
- A proposal for funding to join Campus Compact, the project for Public and Community Service, was forwarded to the university President's Office.
- An assessment of student volunteers.

### **Volunteer Advisory Board**

This year, the Volunteer Advisory Board (VAB) became a much more active and visible part of the Volunteer Services Program. VAB met six times during the 1995-96 academic year, and discussed such issues as:

- The appropriate role of VSB with service-learning.
- Future funding options for VSB.
- How VSB can maximize its services via technology and the World Wide Web.
- Effective methods of marketing volunteerism in and out of the classroom.
- The importance of assessing the Volunteer Services Program.

For a detailed schedule of projects, awards and members, see Appendix #9

### **ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner**

The Associated Students hosted the tenth annual Faculty Recognition Dinner on March 20, 1996 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. A total of 185 students, faculty and staff (a slight increase from 181 in 1995) attended the dinner and heard the keynote speaker, Dr. Sherman Button. The recognition committee reviewed 52 nominations to award outstanding faculty for 1995-96 in the areas of Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Education, Health Sciences, Social Sciences & Public Affairs and Technology.

### **Recipients were:**

Arts and Sciences  
Business and Economics  
Education  
Health Sciences  
Social Sciences & Public Affairs  
Technology

Richard Banks  
Michael Bixby  
Lamont Lyons  
Nancy Otterness  
David Rayborn  
Starla Haislip

## **Selection Committee:**

Mari Duvall  
Jamie Clyde  
John LeVering  
David Nielson  
Dick Rapp  
Betty Hecker

ASBSU Executive Assistant  
Health Sciences Senator  
Senator-at-Large  
ASBSU Chief-of-Staff  
Associate Vice President for Student Affairs  
Director, Affirmative Action

## **1996 ASBSU Hall of Fame & Student Organization Awards Banquet**

The 1996 ASBSU Hall of Fame and Outstanding Student Organization Dinner was held on Wednesday, April 24 at 6:00pm in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. This event is designed to recognize and honor the outstanding accomplishments of ASBSU Hall of Fame Inductees, Outstanding Student Organizations, Volunteer Services Board Member of the Year and Student Programs Board Member of the Year. As the outgoing 1995-96 ASBSU President, Jeff Klaus took this opportunity to make a few comments. Award presentations moved along smoothly throughout the evening. By keeping the presentations short and simple, the actual time of the dinner was around one hour.

Three hundred and ninety-four tickets were distributed or sold by the Student Activities Office. This is approximately twenty more than the previous year. The actual attendance was 332 which is an 84% show rate similar to last year. There were 63 student organizations represented at the banquet, slightly less than last year's 71. Promotions for the banquet increased. Table tents, Arbiter ads, a foam-core sign, banner, and several postcard teasers were effective in promoting the banquet.

Based on the caliber of organization applications and guidance from the selection committee, more than one award was given in certain categories. This allowed for more organizations to be recognized. There were twenty-five organization award applications submitted which is an increase from the twenty-two submitted last year. Eight applications were submitted for the Outstanding Advisor award, the same number as last year.

Each organization was given the opportunity to pick-up two complimentary tickets for their members and each advisor received a ticket in the mail. Advisor tickets were stamped "Advisors Only" to encourage them to attend. The price of the each additional ticket remained at five dollars. An entire table could be reserved after eight tickets were picked up. To provide a more accurate count for the dinner, people were asked to pick-up or purchase their tickets by April 19. After this date, all tickets were eight dollars. Revenue was \$697 as compared to last year's \$721.

### **Trends:**

- Increased attendance.
- Decreasing number of organizations attending dinner.
- Increasing number of organizations turning in applications.
- Low number of Advisor of the Year applications.



#### Recommendations:

- Based on positive feedback, keep program length to one hour.
- Encourage organization attendance.
- Allow outstanding organizations the opportunity to be recognized.

For detailed list of awards and selection committee,  
see Appendix #10



Ron O'Halloran, Bob Hoppie  
& John Elliott are honored  
for their achievements by  
Len B. Jordon & Dr. Barnes  
1976

### **Support Services to Associated Students of BSU**

#### **ASBSU Student Government**

This year's executive branch student leaders were the first to be reelected and they remained highly focused on their agenda. The officers demonstrated very active participation and influence in governance, institutional policy development and decision-making. ASBSU staff positions were filled in the summer with an acting president and vice-president being appointed. The regular officers each had internships with the Idaho Senate and Congressional delegations in Washington, D.C.

This year, the officers elected to conduct a traditional fall retreat which was held at Camp Ida-Haven in McCall with a number of senators in attendance. The legislative branch held training workshops with the organization advisor, completing goalsetting in the process. Other Associated Students initiatives through the year included:

- Contracting for student legal services with the firm of Schroeder & Lezamiz.
- Consistent sharing and reporting information between executive and legislative branches.
- Participation in the Health Advisory Board.
- Participation in the University Food Service Committee and strong involvement in the process of developing the Request for Proposal and bidding the campus food service.
- Consistent public relations campaign about ASBSU.
- Strong advocacy, management and coordination of a campaign to build a new intramural campus recreation facility.
- Service on a number of university search committees.

The Treasurer's office continued as a point of change for ASBSU. In response to the decision by the executive officers, ASBSU budgeted for an account technician's position. A search was completed, the individual was hired and began full-time service to student organization accounting. The ASBSU Treasurer position began reporting to the account technician but continued to chair the Financial Advisory Board. Financial reports for ASBSU were completed by the Student Union Accountant and Business Manager for the first four months of the year.

Active participation in university committees was very evident. ASBSU members were active and regular participants on: University Publications Board, Food Service Committee, University Parking & Transportation Committee, Student Union Board of Governors, Health Advisory Board, and Executive Budget Committee.

The year was characterized by continued strong interest in developing an intramural and campus recreation facility. A Student Advisory Committee was formed in addition to a faculty/staff/student task force. A survey was conducted; architectural drawings and promotional brochures were produced. Student leaders presented information briefings to numerous campus groups and the State Board of Education.

The Associated Students were very active in Homecoming, campaign processes and general student organizational activities. Generally, there was strong cooperation between organization officers and the Associated Students and significant projects were addressed. Major legislation included funding for the Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Week program, Leadership Quest, National Student Exchange and the Volunteer Services Board.

For details of Senate Legislation, See Appendix #11

## **Judiciary**

The 1995-96 school year was full of diverse experiences for the ASBSU Judiciary. Although challenged with less than a full board during the year, the Judiciary was able to effectively manage the many cases and appeals which were presented. Several qualified students and faculty filled the positions as they became open. The Judiciary was a productive and important branch of student government through their strict interpretation of the ASBSU constitution and supporting documents. For the most part, the Judiciary enjoyed a good relationship with both the executive and legislative branches of government throughout the school year which served to enhance its effectiveness as a board.



**Judiciary  
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A summary of Judiciary activity shows that four opinions were rendered, eight appeals were heard, and seven cases were decided. The Election Board, acting as a lower court, heard a number of election complaints as well. Fifteen new organizations were recognized, ten existing organization constitutions amended, and thirteen organizations were derecognized. Derecognition occurs upon request of the organization or by failure of the organization to meet specific criteria outlined in the BSU Student Handbook.

The Judiciary was also involved with many other important activities this year including updating the sample constitution and assisting the Student Policy Board in amending the Student Handbook. Overall, it was a productive year.

For details of Judicial Opinions, Appeals, Organizations  
and Board Members, see Appendix #12

### **ASBSU Election Board**

The 1995-96 Election Board impacted the procedures of student government elections with changes in candidate promotion and judicial authority.

In the Fall semester, the Election Board and Student Union & Activities staff worked with representatives from the Physical Plant and University Relations to implement several changes in the University's posting policy. Changes included the creation and maintenance of free-standing kiosks to be used exclusively by ASBSU candidates for promotion, the decrease in maximum poster size for campaign posters, and banning access of campus building roof tops to students. The kiosks were determined to be helpful in both reducing the number of posters taped to the exterior surfaces of campus buildings and increasing attention to the upcoming elections. Kiosks were placed in the indoor lobbies of the Student Union, Business, and Education buildings and outside the Library and Student Union.

The ASBSU Judiciary, in updating their internal procedures, established the Election Board as a hearing body responsible for the implementation of the ASBSU Election Code. Charges filed by candidates related to the Election Code would be adjudicated by this board with appeals being heard by the Judiciary. Election Board would not hear charges that related to the University's Code of Conduct. The Board, with the help of Judiciary's Chief Justice, developed an Order of Hearing and internal hearing procedures.

The following is a summary of these cases:

EB-95/96sp-01

EB-95/96sp-02

EB-95/96sp-03: Violation of Physical Plant Posting Guidelines.

Statement of Fact dismissed.

EB-95-96sp-04: Harassment by a non-student.

Statement of Fact forwarded to Judiciary.

**Considerations:**

- Work toward eliminating the practice of taping campaign materials to the exterior of campus buildings.
- Increase the judicial training of Board members.
- Work to recruit and maintain active Board members earlier in the semester.

For details of election results, see Appendix #13



A free watermelon feed  
entices the students to  
register to vote.

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### **National Student Exchange**

The National Student Exchange (NSE) gives undergraduate students at BSU the opportunity to travel to a university within the United States and its Territories in order to expand their cultural, social, and educational horizons. This year was a year of change. Jenna Richter was appointed NSE Coordinator in August, 1995. As a student who had participated in the exchange, she hoped to bring a new outlook to the NSE Program. With Continuing Education and ASBSU teaming up to support NSE, we saw a greater diversity of new ideas. Josie Bilbao, NSE Advisor, and Jenna began implementing strategies to ensure an easier transition between student coordinators and means for the NSE office to run more efficiently.

The first year under the new management of Continuing Education was completed, Continuing Education reported they would be unable to support the program operating costs except to fund the position that serves as the part-time coordinator and the coordinator's travel to the national placement conference. Indications are another self-study group will be created to review the program and funding mechanisms. The NSE Advisory Board made significant decisions to change the way NSE supports itself. The board decided that NSE would no longer refund \$25.00 of the outgoing student fee and that incoming students would be required to pay \$50.00 to help pay for monthly activities. The Advisory Board hoped that these decisions would enable NSE to be more fiscally self-sufficient. It is hoped that in the long run NSE will not have to worry about securing substantial amounts of money from ASBSU, Continuing Education, or any other BSU department.

The incoming students had several opportunities to get to know one another. The activities included dinner at Noodles and the Raja, a Thai restaurant. In addition, a picnic, bowling, a potluck, and an end of the year Barbecue were well attended. All of the events were a success. The students formed good friendships that are sure to last past the confines of Boise.

Jenna and Josie attended the 28th annual NSE Conference in Baltimore, Maryland. NSE placed 13 of 13 students at their first choice school. Sixteen incoming students were accepted. In addition to the placement success, Jenna and Josie teamed up with the coordinators from the University of Northern Colorado to do a presentation on how student government can support NSE and how to use student coordinators.

ASBSU's increased support of the NSE program is sure to make it an even greater success in the coming year. Jenna and Josie are excited to begin more and better marketing strategies and hope to increase the number of participating students from 29 to 40.

For details on NSE placements &  
Advisory Board Members, see Appendix #14



International Students  
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### **Student Programs Board**

The beginning of the 1995-96 Student Programs Board (SPB) was marked by some notable accomplishments. With the goal of bringing quality programs to the students and community of Boise State University as its main focus, the Programs Board produced sixty-three events, including three weekly series, with a total attendance of 7101+. The year began with the approval of the \$158,650.00 operating budget which included a total revenue goal of \$24,450.00.

Highlights of the 1995 Fall semester include an overwhelming attendance of over 700 at comedian Michael Winslow's performance, local news coverage and attendance of over 300 of the Bo Gritz lecture and two sold out shows at the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" acted out by local school children. Both the Films and Concerts Committees produced an ambitious weekly series. Family Activities and Special Events Committees produced a series of creative and innovative events that was unparalleled by previous years. Programming in the Special Events, Lectures and Performing Arts continued without lapse despite turnovers in staff. Other accomplishments for the fall semester include instigation of new and increasingly effective promotion, increased connections with other student organizations, improvements in internal operations and continued student development.

### **Training**

Selection of the 95-96 staff was conducted in the last week in March. This allowed for an overlap training period for the first time between the outgoing and incoming staff. This training time was

used to gain information and experience from those who had held the positions the previous year. New coordinators were introduced to agents, made familiar with committee filing systems and trained on how budgets were tracked. This training was followed up by a weeklong "Nuts and Bolts" introduction to programming during the month of May. The Student Union staff assisted in the training that included reservation procedures, contract negotiation and requisitions, among many other things.

The Bogus Basin Weekend retreat was separated from the weeklong training for the first time. The retreat focused on the issues of teambuilding and goal setting. A "Ropes Course" was utilized to increase group interaction. Greg Blaesing facilitated a "Personal Profile" which allowed for a better understanding & insight of team interactions and personal work strengths & challenges.

Maureen Sigler challenged the team to analyze the Programs Board effectiveness and facilitated goal setting. Three major areas were defined as needing to be improved during the goal setting. The first was promotion of both events and the Programs Board existence & purpose; the second was student involvement; the third was the need for an increased understanding of the needs & interests of those whom the Board serves.

The area of promotion was approached from several different directions. First, a second graphic artist position was presented to and approved by the Student Union Board of Governors. Although the SPB had trouble keeping both positions filled, having two graphic artists allowed for an increase in promotion. An effort was made to use available display cases within the Student Union to promote current events. Creative promotion was increased by using the campus wide e-mail system, Residence Hall voice messaging & door hangers to supplement the standard poster, table tent, Arbiter Ad promotion. With much trial and error, radio and Idaho Statesman ads have proven to be the most effective means of promotion and SPB can boast at having two Scene covers devoted to SPB-sponsored events.

The Student Programs Board purchased a full-page Arbiter Ad to make the student population aware of involvement opportunities in an attempt increase student participation. Time was set aside during the weekend retreat to discuss committee recruitment and retention. The Board also participated in the Fall Organization Fair and brought in a "Robo Surfer" to attract attention and be a visual aid to some of the purposes of the Programs Board. A new brochure explaining SPB and its role and involvement opportunities was developed. Despite these efforts, overall committee participation continued to be lower than desired. Actual involvement seems to tie in directly with the coordinators recruiting and retaining skill more than any other factor.

## **Student Development**

With a secondary goal of student development, the Programs Board sought to enhance the skills and knowledge within the organization. In addition to the skills that are gained through the coordinators programming responsibilities, this year, the Board sent eight students to the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Regional Conference and two to the National NACA Conference. Among the eight delegates to the regional conference were six Executive Board members, one committee member and the concerts house manager.

Members of the Board were also given the opportunities to participate in evening classes offered by the Center for Management Development. Several coordinators attended classes covering topics of supervising teams, motivating and leading. One member of the Board attended the Leadership West Conference also produced by NACA for student leaders. Other topics such as stress and time

management and self-esteem were also introduced to SPB members during Board meetings.

### **Internal Improvements**

The year began with improvements to the graphic artist computer equipment. Based on recommendations from the graphic interns and graphic artist, a Syquist Disk was installed. Memory upgrade was also added to create greater compatibility between the two graphic computers. Other software such as Clip Art and Filemaker Pro were purchased to facilitate enhanced graphics and cleaner contract production. Thanks to the Student Union, the Student Programs Board added to its office equipment. Bookshelves, a new desk and work area, supplies storage cabinet and bookshelf, among other items, were all added this semester.

### **Staying Connected**

The 95-96 Programs Board continued to encourage connections and communication with other student organizations. Listed below are a few of the many collaborations that the Programs Board supported in the fall.

- For the first time, a member of the SPB Executive Board visited the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meetings. Comedy Coordinator Mary Wagner filled the role of liaison between SPB and RHA.
- Student organizations such as the Teacher Education Association and Alpha Chi Omega worked with the Family Activities Committee on events like the annual Nightmare on University Drive Halloween Party.
- Other student organizations including the Organization of Student of African Decent cosponsored films with the Films Committee and The BSU Bookstore cosponsored the Films Wallet Cards.
- Five members of the Board (Brain Chess, Shelby Korte, Sonia Martin, Mary Wagner, and Renée White) served on the 1995 New Student Orientation Entertainment Committee and were involved in both the planning and implementation.
- Although she was involved in the Martin Luther King Human Rights Committee before joining SPB, Lecture Coordinator Cori Barrera served as finance chairperson of that committee.
- Director Renée White participated in the Leadership Quest Committee.
- The Performing Arts Committee collaborated with the Music and Theatre Departments to produce a brochure covering all the performing arts events opportunities at Boise State.

These are in addition to the Faculty Advisor and Senate Liaison who attend Executive Board meetings. These collaborations have improved the communication with other organizations and the student population.

For details on the SPB programs and  
Executive Board Member list, see appendix #15

**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY**

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**1995 - 1996**

**Student Union  
Services/Operations**



## **Conference Services and Scheduling**

Conference services and scheduling operations continued to see strong demand and growth in activity. For the 1995 Summer Conference season on the campus, the approximate attendance was 72,300 individuals with a total of 124,352 use days. The real income reported by all campus departments was \$653,373. The activity generated \$15,287 in sales tax and \$5,807 in room tax. The overall value of service provided (real income and waived income of \$66,684) was more than \$720,000. Real income to the campus grew by 25% from the previous year.

Conferences and scheduling activity specific to the Student Union remained extremely busy. Over 2,300 sponsoring organizations are registered in the Event Management System, with 465 active during FY96. These groups accounted for more than 9,243 reservations. This compares to 9,865 events in FY95, a 9% decrease from the past year. Revenue from the room and equipment use remained strong, growing 11% over last fiscal year, and reaching a new record of \$210,000. The EMS continued to allow accurate tracking of waived revenues. More than \$412,000 in waived income supported the activities of university academic and administrative departments. More than \$360,000 supported the activities for students and those of recognized student organizations. Student activity and student organization use of facilities, at 32%, dipped below the use by university departments, at 39%. Overall, university use of the Student Union (academic, departments, administrative departments and student organizations, etc.) reached 77%. Not-for-profit and education group use comprised 13% while state and government use was 3%. Outside groups comprised the balance of almost 8%.

A significant amount of time was spent working toward the new food service contract, which was awarded to Fine Host. We anticipate many new directions in both catering and conference dining which should positively impact our customers. On-campus users should see some decreases in pricing on some popular catering items (coffee, continental breakfast, etc.) and summer conference participants should see increased variety and quality in the summer meal plans.

A few accomplishments included:

- Two colleges again graduated in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom this spring to make University graduation a more personal and memorable event. Ceremonies were separated by the all-University convocation in the Pavilion. Receptions for all six colleges were also produced with great success. Staff support from all Union and Activities departments was key to the success of these events.
- 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.
- Continued growth of video projection and teleconferencing use, including the acquisition of two video projection systems. Customers now regularly request internet and network connections.
- Completed a continuous improvement process with the Reservations and Event staff to improve the billing processes of the office, resulting in dramatically improved timeliness of invoice production. Additionally, all invoices and IDCs are now printed directly from the EMS system, improving accuracy and reducing production time. We are near to achieving the 5-day goal for sending invoices.

For details of event statistics, see Appendix #16

## **Catering & Cash Food Sales**

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The food service in the Student Union continued to be operated by University Dining Services by Marriott and remained one of the most visible and heavily used service points in the Union facility. Marriott management attempted to implement their corporate model, the Customer Driven Process recommendations in the operation of food services for the 1995-96 year. Retail food service and catering remain vital components of the Student Union's community service offerings. The Director, Assistant Director and Student Union Board of Governors Chairperson continued as members of the University Executive Food Service Committee. The Director coordinates with the retail food service activities on campus and the Assistant Director coordinated the catering and conferencing contract liaison function.

Retail sales continued in Maggie's, Brava!, the Riverview Express location and the coffee cart in the Business Building. Formats in the Maggie's dining area remained unchanged from the previous year. Overall sales declined 5%. Retail food service operations continued to lose money for the contract food service operator, according to their financial reports. The net loss appears to have been reduced by more than 50% given the University's decision to reduce operating hours in retail food service during intersessions, break periods, summer sessions and waiving sales commissions during these periods. Year-end sales figures were not available with the University's decision to change food service operators.

## **Special Events Center**

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The Special Events Center main hall was used on more than 180 dates in the past year, hosting more than 210 activities. The past year saw a strong resurgence in attendance for the SPB films program (average attendance was about 100 per film). "Sneak Previews" of new films also were very popular. This year the Special Events Center was the site for the Capital City Youth Ballet, District III Music Festival, Theatre Arts Festival, the annual LDSSA Musical, the "Sounds of Music" scholarship program, Treasure Valley Concert Band, the Vocal Jazz Festival, Treasure Valley Youth Symphony, the Boise Opera (and an opera produced jointly by the Music and Theatre departments), more than 25 films, and a Performing Arts Series produced by the Student Programs Board. The Special Events Center also provided facilities for church services. Rental revenue for the year exceeded \$25,000.

The upholstery and carpeting continue to deteriorate with age and use, and the need for repair and replacement is becoming more urgent. Additionally, the orchestra pit filler is nearing the end of its useful life, and is becoming a more serious safety concern. Operating revenues allowed the Special Events Center to replace most of the stage drapery (with the exception of the main drape) including the legs, teasers, scrims, and cycloramas.

Installation of a new stage and house lighting system was completed in the Special Events Center. The experience of working with the DPW engineers was, at times, very frustrating. In addition to the lighting system a new stage floor was installed. The University Architect's office (especially Dave Cooper) provided much needed assistance in keeping both projects on track and as specified. The two projects were scheduled to overlap during the summer closing the hall for about a month. Completion of these two projects has greatly enhanced the capabilities of the venue, and brought us up to current lighting standards. A major part of the lighting system included changes in connectors from twist lock to stage pin. This will allow equipment to be shared between the Morrison Center, the Pavilion, Stage II and the SpEC. When one venue is in need of additional equipment for a particular event, it is now possible to share as opposed to renting from outside vendors.

## **Technical Services Department**

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The past year brought some changes to the A/V department. Three of the A/V technicians who were hired for the fall and spring semesters did not finish the school year. Since there are only five or six positions in the A/V department, this put added pressure on the remaining A/V Techs. In January, three new A/V Techs joined the staff. Their training is ongoing and they were a great help for the spring semester.

John Schalk, the Technical Services Manager, left Boise State at the end of June to pursue other interests and educational opportunities. John contributed a great deal to the department and helped to oversee the upgrades of many major technical systems, as well as the training and supervision of the A/V staff. John's keen technical knowledge, fine ability to work with others, and warm sense of humor will be missed. A search is underway at the end of FY96 to select the new Technical Services Manager.

The Student Union continues to attract events requiring complex audio/visual equipment. This year, a new graphics capable data projector was purchased to augment our existing inventory. This unit is more powerful and can be used for large groups. The union continues to receive more requests for use as a downlink site, and regularly (2x per week or more) has requests for network connections and LCD panel use. To add to our flexibility, four more of our meeting rooms have been wired to receive signals from SMITC. In the future, we hope to take advantage of new technologies for supplying data and satellite information in our facility.

## **Technology**

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The Union and Activities continued to make improvements in technological applications and our internal infrastructure. This year, we began a process to move all remaining workstations and printers to an ethernet based network, which will both improve the speed and utility of the workstations as well as solve significant technical challenges that have arisen with our mixed network. The SU&A network supports 85 individual workstations and ten printers. The network includes ASBSU, Student Programs Board and student organizations which continue to add computers to their offices. QuickMail, an electronic mail application, is supported on all workstations, but is being phased out in favor of Groupwise. While Groupwise is not as easy to use as QuickMail, or as reliable, it is now used by more than 1,000 people on campus and seems to be the "e-mail of choice" on campus. We are also in the process of eliminating the oldest of the Macintoshes that we are currently using: the Mac SEs, Classics, and Classic IIs. These machines have limited memory expansion ability, slower network connections, and smaller screens. They are being replaced by entry level Power PC computers to give our current base of technology the longest possible life. The old SEs will be donated to the Music Department for their MIDI lab (computer based musical composition) and to the University's refurbishment program for public schools.

The Student Union & Activities added a World Wide Web Server (WWW) and a student position to help us develop web pages. The initial efforts have been very positive and will continue to be developed to create interesting and enticing web pages. We currently are providing "Today in the Union" event information as well as projections of events for coming weeks and months. Additionally, event listings are available for SPB, student organizations, and more. We continue to work to publish internal documents and materials in a timely way.

The Union upgraded its central file server this year and is in the process of establishing remote tape backups for users local machines (The backups will occur automatically, ensuring the staff documents are maintained appropriately). We have begun exploring upgrades to the Event Management System currently in use in the Reservations & Catering office, and anticipate that we may transition to a newer version of the software in the coming year. The Union continued to add to its rental inventory of video and data projection equipment, much of which is used regularly to assist with computer based training and education. The equipment proved quite helpful in the University's effort to update the institutional 'home page' on the Web.

The student computer/network support position has proven very valuable, allowing us to standardize all machines' base operating systems, and to ensure that the software on individual machines is properly licensed and current. In the past year, we have implemented significant upgrades in operating systems (to version 7.5.3), database applications (to Filemaker Pro 3.02), electronic mail (to Groupwise 4.1), and general office (Clarisworks 4.03). These required more than 300 installation processes. This position has also allowed us to be more responsive to user concerns & problems and to resolve computer related issues in an effective manner. We are also working to upgrade all workstation hardware to a minimum of 16MB of RAM, especially in light of current favorable memory pricing. This base will allow more effective use of machines with fewer error conditions.

We completed a detailed inventory of all hardware and software this year and also installed TCP/IP networking software on all machines, coordinating machine addresses with the Data Center. The Student Union inventory was also shared with the Data Center as part of its 'Network Assessment' in anticipation of the transition to the TRG software.

Software with ease of operation & clear report functions and faster computers continue to be viewed as solutions to increasing workload and additional functions in the department. Future goals include an electronic purchasing process, computerized timeclock & part-time payroll report generation and improved accounting software to speed the Union's financial reconciliation process and report generation.

## **Student Union Maintenance**

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling of minor renovation projects. During the year, the Maintenance Department hired a temporary painter who patched and painted most of the hallways and rooms. A recent employee development was the placement of our Maintenance Craftsman, Sr., Jack Pope, on Temporary Disability. The hiring of a temporary replacement is in the interview stage.

The Maintenance Department was busy this year with renovation of the restrooms for ADA compliance. The process is not yet complete, but is progressing. With the large number of conferences taking place in the Union, trying to schedule the work with the least disruption to the comfort of the participants has been difficult.

The Maintenance Department also installed art and historical data for the meeting rooms "Intellectual & Cultural Pioneers of Idaho" project under the direction of Rob Meyer.

Other projects included: having all pumps for the cooling system rebuilt; new seals installed on the chiller; major repair on the AC for the addition; recarpeting of two stairwells; repair of the Modernfold

motorized walls (replaced trolley and clutches, and performed cosmetic repair); updates to office systems and workstations; various fire and life-safety compliance projects; paint, wallcovering, and meeting support systems in several meeting rooms, installation of cabinetry in the Barnwell Room, and an extraordinary amount of kitchen repairs.

With the transition to a new food service vendor, the Maintenance Department expects to be very busy with the final inventory for Marriott and is awaiting the changes proposed by Fine Host. We expect to be extremely busy for the remainder of the year.

## **Custodial**

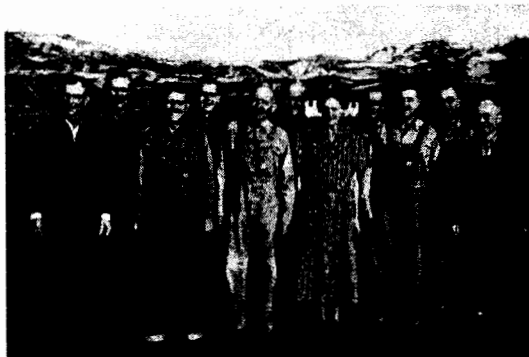
This was an extremely busy year for the Custodial Department with record-sized events (banquets for 1,000; lectures for 1,400), and a large volume (9,000+) of events and general meeting use in the facility. Two colleges graduated in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom this spring, a repeat of last year's event. Receptions for four colleges were also produced with great satisfaction. Staff support from all Union and Activities departments was key to the success of these events.

The Custodial Department had quite a few changes in staffing over the past year. The sunrise shift was restructured to assist with late meetings and additional use by students organizations meetings in the late evening hours. Delores Asumendi, an 18-year custodial veteran in the Student Union, retired, but asked to rejoin the staff in a part-time position. She is currently assisting on weekends and during special events.

Ralph Bauges officially retired from the Student Union after sixteen years. Byron Boles transferred to the PM shift from the Sunrise shift. Rob Bolen, Custodial Leadworker, left the Student Union in a transfer to Student Residential Life. At the end of FY96, we are working to fill one custodial position and one leadworker position.

All Facilities areas are looking forward working with the new food service vendor and accommodations for their staff have proceeded smoothly. The transition time is always a challenge, but inventory and realignments of staff have been fairly smooth. We will be evaluating staffing requirements in light of some of the changes in requirements and responsibilities in the new contract.

The customer service role of the full time custodial staff and the student facilities crew are better defined. Training for new staff is continuing, for arrangement, efficiency in room setup, and audio-visual skills. The new World Wide Web page has augmented our Event Management System so that information is both easier to access and more widely distributed.



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## **Promotions**

The Promotions Department, staffed by a supervisor and three graphic designers, provides in-house graphic design services to Student Activities, Operations, the Recreation Center, Outdoor Rental Center, Campus I.D., the Information/Ticket Office and food service. This department is the primary entity for the promotion of Student Union events, programs and services to the university community through the creation of flyers, table tents, news ads, displays and signage, brochures, organizational handbooks, newsletters, posters, and direct mailings. Other projects include the design of the annual report, the student employee handbook, gallery signage, maintenance of building signage and directories. Since July 1995, over 525 job requests have been placed and projects completed.

Major accomplishments for the 1995-96 year included:

- The design of four entertainment guide direct mail pieces that reached all students enrolled in summer, fall and spring classes with information about films, performing arts, lecture series, Brava! concerts, community events, and other campus information.
- Promotions worked with the 1995 Homecoming committee and advisory board to create a theme, design and coordinate posters, T-shirts, water bottles, news ads and other promotional items for the annual week of events. This year, the Promotions department designed a full-color insert for the Arbiter. The insert replaced the Rules & Regulations Book and was seen hanging in windows all over Boise.
- The Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week involved the design of a poster, brochures and sponsor information packages.
- Promotions served the Student Union Art Advisory Board in the selection of art for the Student Union Gallery, and support with the meeting room displays and bios.
- This year brought Promotions closer together with SPB Performing Arts. The Performing Arts Series brochure was designed for the first time by the Promotions staff.

## **Information/Ticket Office**

The primary function of the area is to provide campus and community information to faculty, students and visitors. Various services available include the sale of Select-A-Seat tickets, consignment tickets for on and off campus events, Boise Urban Stages (BUS) passes and tokens, and Marriott Munch Money. Postal services are provided through the use of a postal meter, postal rate charts and a scale for weighing of mail up to five pounds. A Lost and Found for the BSU campus is also provided. Students are employed throughout the year as Attendants, Lead Attendants, and an Assistant Manager, working from 15-20 hours per week.

- Cineplex Odeon and the Flicks have generated \$175,935.50 in sales this year which is an increase of almost 24% over last year's sales. Flicks sales have increased about 49% perhaps due to more number one hits.
- Munch Money had sales for the year totaling \$70,633.04. This is an increase of 53% over the previous year. The increase in theater ticket and Munch Money sales has been due to better advertising through Campus ID.
- Sales for BUS have remained about the same for the last two years with sales at \$1,049.50. Sales dropped dramatically when the BUS began the free program to all student, staff, and faculty with a BSU ID.

- Postal sales have declined by 17% with sales of \$5,201.46.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales fell by 21% with sales totaling \$205,152.50. The number of student tickets given out for athletic events were 17,530.
- Select-A-Seat area received a facelift. More cabinets and some remodeling increased storage and accessibility to the customer. The hallway behind the Select-A-Seat area has a new cabinet and bulletin board. The time clock and time card racks were relocated over the new cabinets.

For statistics, see Appendix #17



Info Booth Attendants  
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### **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 and challenges include:

- Reduction in card replacement cost as proposed and approved by the ID Advisory Committee. Replacement cost is now \$15.00.
- Reprogram and installation of software to accommodate twelve meal plans.
- Training provided and equipment loaned to Twin Falls coordinator for issuance of BSU ID cards to Twin Falls students for fall and spring semesters.
- Campus ID Policy change approval for card issuance to Boise State affiliates. This card is recognized as the "Affiliate" card (REC/LIB).
- Introduction of "Special Use" card which replaces the affiliate card and is issued to student spouses, faculty/staff spouses and alumni for use of the Recreation facilities (REC ONLY).
- Issuance of Special Use cards to State Legislators and Pages for use of the Recreation facilities provided for the third year.
- Maintained working relations and communication with AUAP, CAMP, HEP, and Upward Bound programs to continuously improve ease of issuance of I.D. cards to these students upon their arrival, as well as opening and maintaining their debit accounts.
- Developed and implemented with Marriott Administration a debit plan for use in tracking employee meals. We issued Marriott ID cards to their staff for tracking and report generation purposes.

- Established and developed a procedure for downloading student records to the Collegiate Health Care system for fall and spring semesters.
- Conducted a customer satisfaction survey to measure the delivery of service to students, faculty/staff, affiliates and recreation facility users. The results of the survey were compiled, calculated and will be used to improve service where necessary.

For details on Campus I.D. Numbers, see Appendix #18

## **Recreation Center**

**Another Year of Service.** The Recreation Center continued to serve BSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, guests and community. We increased our level of customer service by conducting a customer service survey and using the results to improve our service.

### **Bowling And Billiards:**

- Revenues rose slightly in the bowling area.
- Installed one more lane of concealed AMF bumper bowling giving us five lanes.
- League bowling continued to decline across the nation with open play increasing.
- Overall trend for bowling remained steady as the majority of our lineage has always been open play lines.
- Billiard revenues continue to be very good, increasing again this year.
- Added billiards to our summer youth class program to increase our billiards exposure.

### **Video And Pinball:**

- Revenues remained level this year.
- Nationwide video revenues continued to decline due mainly to competition in the home market.
- Winner's Corporation kindly donated approximately \$8,000 in free video and pinball play for seven high school all-niters and two BSU all-niters.
- Revenues are expected to continue at a level pace.
- Possible future changes in this market may include virtual reality games that require large operating areas.

### **Summary Of Recreation Center Activities And Improvements:**

- Repaired and recovered our pool tables in blue cloth August and January, replaced worn gutter sections on one bowling lane, installed one pair of AMF concealed bumper bowling on bowling lanes, sanded and resurfaced the approaches and decks, completed our annual maintenance program on the lanes and pinsetters and reviewed plan for replacing decks and flat gutters on bowling lanes.
- Worked with Marriott to provide prizes for Funbowl winners, ran specials during the summer, a Monday bowling special year-round, Tuesday billiard special year-round, Thursday evening moonlight monte carlo bowling special, Halloween and Christmas break specials.
- Hosted parents family day, SPB family bowling activities, Union staff appreciation at Christmas, new student open house in August and bowling event for ASBSU.
- Participated in ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament in February, Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon, entered collegiate teams in city, northwest & national bowling tournaments, assisted with city and state bowling tournaments and posted high games and series for bowling.
- Donated old bowling pins and balls to local class projects, coupons to campus activities, two pizza & bowling parties (with Marriott) for BSU auction, coupons for Mayor's soap box derby



annual event and door prizes to campus events and worked with local bowling associations to provide three bowling scholarships.

- Hosted Meridian Academy field trip group, two Business Weeks in July, BSU Bowling Invitational at Meridian Lanes in December, Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 6, seven High School All-Niters from May 16-June 1 (Jordan Valley, Borah, Boise, Capital, Meridian, Centennial and Eagle), Upward Bound in June, Senior Olympics billiards in August and all-niters for BSU students fall & spring semesters.
- Served as BSU representative to Boise Bowling Association & Bowling Proprietors Association, YABA collegiate representative, BSU representative to ACYABA, YABA campus representative and bowling coordinator for ACU-I Regional Tournament.
- Held pool tournaments fall and spring semesters, a bowl-a-thon as a fundraiser for bowling team, annual football funbowl fall semester, Union staff bowling competition, ACU-I qualifying tournaments.



SUB Manager Phil Ranke  
and student Mrs. Mel Cook  
try out the new pool table  
in the SUB Game Room.

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## Schedule Of Classes

### Summer 1995:

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

### Fall 1995:

- One day-time beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, PE 155.
- Two day-time beginning bowling classes taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.

### Spring 1996:

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

### Summer 1996:

- We will have six beginning bowling classes and two beginning billiard classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.

## Bowling Leagues

- Tuesday BSU Mixed
- Wednesday BSU Mixed
- 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 and the IBC qualifiers. However, they were unable 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, Brunswick Reno Invitational, ACU-I Regionals, and City, Northwest and ABC Nationals in Salt Lake City. The Bowling Team helped host the annual High School High Five Tournament and the ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament qualifiers. The team also assisted with the SPB family bowling activities.

## Groups

Numerous groups use our area.

- Home Away From Home
- Special Olympics
- AMAS-HYPER
- Elks Rehab.
- Special Olympics
- Cub Scouts
- Special Education
- Booth Memorial Home
- Morot Therapy Classes
- Big Brother/Big Sister
- Basketball Camp
- YWCA
- Sororities
- Business Week
- BSU ROTC
- Boy Scouts
- Drill Teams
- Fraternities
- Faculty Wives
- Jobs Daughters
- Wrestling Camp
- Music Camp
- Birthday Parties
- HEP
- Little Bronco Club
- New Hope Center
- Travel Club
- ARC
- Idaho State Mental Health Association
- Idaho State Handicap Association
- High School All-niters
- Upward Bound
- Girl Scouts
- Parents Without Partners
- Idaho State Mental Health
- High School Athletic Teams
- Tennis Camp
- Torch
- Youth To Youth/Payada
- Life-Time Sports Classes
- Chess Club
- New Student Orientation
- Hays Shelter Home
- Brownies
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
- School Field Trips
- Collegiate Athletic Teams
- Football Camp
- YMCA
- Church Groups
- Civitan
- Junior Achievement
- Challenge Youth Shelter
- Veterans Administration
- High Schools, Jr. Highs, & Grade Schools
- Summer Youth Classes

We are continually striving to make improvements in the Recreation Center. Continual renovation will help make our area more modern and up-to-date. Future needs will include modernization in the bowling area such as automatic scoring and lane replacement and possible changes in the video room for virtual reality and large games.

For details on revenue, see Appendix #19

## **Outdoor Rental Center**

The 1995-96 Fiscal Year marked the fourteenth in Outdoor Rental Center (ORC) operations. The mission statement of the ORC is to supply the BSU community (including students, faculty, staff, and alumni) with a wide variety of outdoor recreational equipment at affordable rates. The equipment available for rental from the ORC facilitates outdoor activities in the following areas: Whitewater rafting, canoeing, camping, backpacking, volleyball, softball, in-line skating, snowshoeing, snowboarding, cross-country and telemark skiing.

In 1995-96, the Outdoor Rental Center was supervised by Michael Tetrault. Goals reached under his supervision included:

- Completion of annual staff training workshops including nordic, rafting, and camping equipment familiarity, maintenance, and repair.
- Maintenance of the common adventure bulletin board in the ORC.
- Planning and execution of used equipment sales in August and in March to facilitate the acquisition of new equipment while at the same time generating revenue for the ORC and the Student Union.
- Research into new cash handling/inventory software systems for target implementation in FY96/97.
- Preplanning for the washdown deck expansion project for the ORC.
- Designed, conducted, and evaluated customer service surveys in order to better serve ORC patrons.
- Participated in the Statewide 2% budget reduction exercise by adjusting labor costs downward and redistributing operating funds to include the phasing out of non-productive rental equipment while increasing inventory of high demand items.

The 1995-96 year was a fickle one in terms of weather. A higher snowfall from the previous winter enabled a longer than normal boating season, pushing revenues up in both water sports and camping categories during late Summer of 1995. A late onset of winter resulted in a subsequent drop in revenue for our snow/ski equipment. Delayed but ample snows together with a prolonged, cool spring accounted for a slow rebound in winter season revenues but, at the same time, adversely affected rentals of both rafting and recreational equipment. Because of a better than average snowpack in the Boise Basin, estimates call for a lengthy and high water year. Once the high spring flows begin to recede, the ORC will be poised to have another successful mid and late Summer rafting revenue season. Inline skating, by virtue of it being one of the few rental items that is less dependent on long term weather patterns, continued to be a solid contributor to revenue over three seasons. The following promotions were used by the ORC to stimulate interest and awareness in our recreational facilities:

- Table Tents in Maggie's and Table Rock Cafe.
- Flyers promoting the ORC posted on campus bulletin boards.
- Direct mail postcards to current ORC customers.

- Promotional listings/coupons in Activities InSight and Union View publications.
- Advertisement in the BSU student newspaper the Arbiter.
- Information on the ORC annual sale in the Idaho Statesman.
- Promotional listing in the Outdoor Adventure Program catalog.

Program efforts for the year included strong cooperation with the Outsiders Club in planning and outfitting both rafting and ski trips. In addition, the ORC was responsible for coordinating raft trips for New Student Orientation and the Student Residential Life's annual retreat. The ORC also coordinated with the Outdoor Adventure Program in helping to supply students taking adventure classes with kayaking, camping, and skiing equipment. The ORC was an active participant in charity work, donating rafting equipment to the Hays Shelter Home's annual Duck Race, as well as the firefighter's river rescue team during the Boise River Festival. And finally, the ORC (along with the OAP and AMAS) co-sponsored and helped staff a boating safety clinic held on campus the first week in May, 1996.

For details on revenue, see Appendix #20

## **Business Office**

The Business Office is responsible for preparing and reviewing the budget for the Union and Student Activities, developing systems for budgeting, 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 & 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, Campus ID, the Student Programs Board, and the Associated Students Financial Advisory Board.

Major Changes or Accomplishments Included (in no particular order):

- Hired and trained Teresa Waynetska as the ASBSU Account Technician, a new position added to improve financial services and accountability for the Associated Students.
- Continued to review and support the ASBSU financial and accounting process.
- Assisted in the revision of job functions and interview process for new student Treasurer position.
- Improved internal policy for deposits processed by the Info Desk and developed better internal control for deposits for deferred payments.
- BSU Internal Audit conducted a thorough review of the video collection process and the size of the Vault fund. The process was found to be sound and Internal Audit recommended a change to the vendor payment process as well as an increase in the size of the vault fund to enhance existing cash controls.
- Conducted requisition training for major Student Union & Activities departments.
- Developed a student evaluation status report for review by the administrative staff.
- The Business Manager completed the first year of appointment as the Professional Staff representative to the University's Executive Budget Committee.
- Conducted brainstorming of Business Office functions and tasks aimed at work simplification techniques to reduce the workload associated with the existing expense reconciliation process.
- Developed a preliminary format for a bowling profitability and efficiency cost study.
- Provided significant input into RFP development, spreadsheet response forms, bid analysis, and contract award for the University food service provider.
- Participated in Continuous Improvement Process (CIP) for event reservations and billings.

- Conducted a financial survey of participating Unions in the northwest and presented the results at a meeting hosted by Idaho State University.
- Provided significant input into the development of a 3-year business plan for the Student Union and Student Activities.
- Completed a detailed cost study for the preparation and serving of meals associated with the Resident Dining Program based upon FY95 actual financial information.
- Transferred supervision of the Director's Project Assistant to Brian Bergquist, Assistant Director of the Student Union.

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Appendix

## **Board of Governors Members 1995-96**

### **Appendix #1**

#### **Student Members**

Melissa Farnsworth	Chairperson (9/95 to Present) Student-at-Large (3/95 to Present)
Joseph Pearson	Vice-Chairperson (9/95 to Present) Student-at-Large (9/95 to Present)
Jeff Klaus	ASBSU President (4/94 to 4/96)
Dan Nabors	ASBSU President (4/96 to Present)
Renée White	SPB Director (6/95 to 6/96)
Jeremy Maxand	SPB Director (6/96 to Present)
Mary Hauff	ASBSU Senate Liaison (2/95 to 5/95)
Annette Knight	ASBSU Senate Liaison (10/95 to 1/96)
T.J. Thompson	ASBSU Senate Liaison (5/95 to Present)
Justin Stanford	Student-at-Large (10/95 to 5/96)
Patty Moore	Student-at-Large (10/95 to Present)
Charlynn Odahl	Student-at-Large (10/95 to Present)
Kimberly Wiersma	Student-at-Large (4/96 to Present)
Heidi Cook	Student-at-Large (5/96 to Present)

#### **Faculty Members**

Dr. Bill Lathen  
Dr. Nick Casner

#### **Community Member-at-Large**

Dr. Frank Falle

#### **Administrative Members**

Dr. David Taylor	Vice-President for Student Affairs
Stacy Pearson	Associate Vice-President for Finance & Administration
Bob Davies	Director, Alumni Relations
William Barmes	Director, BSU Bookstore
Bruce Turner	General Manager, University Dining Services by Marriott

#### **Ex-Officio Members**

Gregory Blaesing	Director of Auxiliary Services, Student Union & Student Activities
Brian Bergquist	Assistant Director for Auxiliary Services & Student Union/ Coordinator, Conference Services

## **Educational Opportunities in the Union - Internships & Practicums**

### **Appendix #2**

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#### **Art Department**

*Tim Cox, SPB Graphic Artist*

Trained on MacIntosh computer, designed promotion for Student Programs Board that included 2 color posters and brochures for Concerts and Special Events committees.

*Jeremy James, SPB Graphic Artist*

Trained on MacIntosh computer, designed 2 color business cards for Student Programs Board members and event posters and table tents for Lectures and Film programming.

#### **Communication**

*Jon Wroten, VSB Public Relations Director, Spring 1996*

Increased student participation in volunteerism through effective marketing; successfully promoted Spring Volunteer Fair, Idaho Earthfest and the 1996 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony; produced a promotional timeline and training manual for future VSB Public Relations Directors.

#### **Elementary Education**

*Paul Lim, Service-Learning Director, Spring 1996*

Collected college course service-learning syllabi off the World Wide Web to develop online syllabus file for VSB; served on Idaho Earthfest volunteer recruitment committee and at the event itself; confirmed volunteer hours of students in SW-200 classes.

#### **International Business**

*Tracy Gardner, VSB Office Manager, Fall 1995*

Coordinated internal activities of VSB office including database maintenance, written correspondence and telephone communication; designed, produced and distributed revised Volunteer Services newsletter (using desktop publishing).

#### **Management**

*Phil Crook, VSB Assistant Director, Spring 1996*

Provided outreach to students in classes and organizations for VSB; arranged and facilitated a developmental meeting for 1996 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony in BSU's electronic conference room; designed an effective database for convenient implementation of VSB student survey.

#### **Social Work**

*Tonie Fisher, VSB Officer at Large, Spring 1996*

Recorded and distributed agendas and minutes for regular VSB meetings and committee meetings; assisted VSB Director with office management and project development; designed and supervised marketing campaign for Idaho Earthfest volunteer recruitment at Student Union Marketing Booth.

*Lauri Harper, Special Events Director, Fall 1995*

Coordinated production of 1995 "Into the Streets" including supervision of three project areas; initiated recruitment of 185 volunteers for the event; developed a notebook with guidelines for future development of "Into the Streets."



*Chuck Lloyd , Financial Director, Fall 1995 and Spring 1996*

Worked closely with ASBSU Business Office to streamline VSB accounting procedures; coordinated logistics at 1995 "Into the Streets;" developed budget for 1996-97 Volunteer Services Board; reported program financial status frequently and accurately to VSB and ASBSU; developed VSB financial guidelines for future officers.

*Angela Maestas, Officer at Large, Fall 1995 and Agency Referral Director, Spring 1996*

Assisted with development of 1995 "Into the Streets;" created extensive database of agency volunteer positions; produced first computerized catalog of agency projects and procedural guide for that catalog; represented BSU at 1996 COOL Conference in Washington DC.

*Nina Sanderson, Service-Learning Director, Fall 1995*

Confirmed volunteer activity of over 200 students in various BSU courses; developed a service-learning packet distributed to all full-time BSU faculty; copresented at the BSU Faculty Development Committee's workshop on Service.

*Christina Smith, Agency Referral Director, Fall 1995*

Updated and expanded VSB's notebook of agency projects and positions; coordinated volunteers for non-profit agencies at 1995 "Into the Streets;" enhanced VSB's community connection through contact with local non-profit agencies.

*Renee Smith, VSB Director, 1995-96 (Internship in Spring 1996)*

Directly supervised all VSB officers; initiated development of Spring volunteer project (Idaho Earthfest volunteer recruitment); lead reorganization process for annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony; developed close relationships with community non-profit agencies through monthly participation at SWIDOVs (Southwest Idaho Directors of Volunteer Services) meetings; returning VSB Director in 1996-97.

*Autumm White, Community Projects Director, Fall 1995 and Spring 1996*

Developed a comprehensive listing of large community volunteer projects; coordinated volunteers for "helping the needy" at 1995 "Into the Streets;" developed online calendar of events for VSB.

*Sarah Willis, Special Events Director, Spring 1996*

Developed and coordinated Idaho Earthfest volunteer referral campaign; organized and produced the 1996 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony.

## **Student Union Gallery Exhibits**

### **Appendix #3**



**Feats of Clay**

July 3 - 28, 1995

Educated in chemistry and art, Nampa, ID artist Bob Hayden displayed two and three-dimensional works that incorporate geometric patterns fired in the RAKU method.

**New Horizons In Symmetry: Textiles, Textures & Quilts**

August 7 - September 8

Sixteen fiber pieces using asymmetrical blocks in quilting patterns were created by local artists and BSU students Lynn Lee, Linda Roby, Linda Brooks Stewart and Sharon Lee.

### Images Abroad

September 11 - October 13

Exhibit included photographs from faculty and students who have participated in Continuing Education's abroad programs.

### And the Lost Shall be Found

October 16 - November 17

Ceramic artist Kreg Owens, a Northwest Nazarene College graduate, exhibited a collection of clay vessels all stressing usefulness in a unique form.

### Soul Resurrected

November 19 - January 5, 1996

A collection of recent works in support of a Masters of Art Education graduate thesis were displayed by BSU student Holly Margaret Sowles.

### Neighbors Joining Hands

January 8 - February 9

Works created by elementary school students at Eagle, Montessori, Lowell, St. Mary's, Valley View, and New Horizon Child Care depicting the theme "Neighbors Joining Hands" were exhibited in conjunction with the 1996 Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration week.

### Kehoe Exhibit

February 12 - March 1

Impressionistic landscapes were displayed by Wilder, ID resident Bill Kehoe.

### Some Zines 2

March 2 - 29

Building on Professor Tom Trusky's previous exhibit, Some Zines, this exhibit focused only on artists' and eccentric zines. The exhibit also included a viewer activated Web page and an ongoing hour-long video made by the publishers of ReBeat.

### 1996 Treasure Valley Juried Art Exhibition

April 5 - May 16

Annual juried exhibit produced by the Student Union & Activities and the Student Union Art Advisory Board. Twenty-five items made up of oils, charcoal, watercolor, sculpture and one quilt were selected. Awards were: Best of Show - Ginny Clark, "Boats of Redhook;" First Runner-Up Carolyn Craven, "Somewhere Under the Rainbows;" Second Runner-Up Daniel Larson, "Hartscape."

### .....Primitive and Free

June 3 - June 28

High School instructor Gary Olson completed his Masters in Art Education requirements with this graduate exhibit.

### North Lounge Exhibits

### Women's History

March 15 - 31

A display depicting contributions made by Idaho women was compiled by Idaho State Museum employee Jodie Ochena and promoted by the BSU Women's Center.

## Environmental Art Gallery

April 1 - 20

In conjunction with the student planned Social Sciences and Public Affairs Conference titled "Ecopsychology," this juried exhibit contained a variety of mixed media works by local and regional artists featuring the Earth.

## Meridian School District

April 22 - May 24

Meridian, Eagle and Centennial High Schools displayed recent works by students.

## Art Advisory Board

Madonna Burchfield

Richard Young

Trish Thorpe

Liz King

Roger Pritiken

Robert Meyer

Community Member

Faculty (Art Department)

Student Representative

Student Union & Activities

Student Union & Activities

Student Union & Activities - Chairperson

## FALL NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

### Appendix #4

DATE/TIME	EVENT/LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Friday, August 25		
2:45pm	Student Life Fair Student Union Hatch Ballroom	100
7:00pm	President's Reception Student Union North Patio	80
8:00pm	Live Comedy with Mark Nizer Special Events Center	285
9:00pm	Student Programs Board Over Exposure VII Music by Fury III Film: The Mask Outdoors, North of the Special Events Center	45
Saturday, August 26		
10am-6:00pm	Rafting the Payette River sponsored by the Outsiders and the Student Union Outdoor Rental Center	25
12:30pm	Tubing the Boise River	45

DATE/TIME	EVENT/LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
1:00pm	Joshua - free performance presented by the Later Day Saint Student Association Special Events Center	175
3:00pm	Wild West Hoe Down BSU Apartment Complexes	225
8:00pm	Polynesian Pig Roast and Dance Music by The Toasters Outdoors, North side of Pavilion	500

Sunday, August 27

10am-6:00pm	Rafting the Payette River	25
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Fall New Student Orientation Entertainment subcommittee:

Kevin Israel	Intramural Recreation
Becca Spencer	Student Residential Life
Mary Wagner	Student Programs Board
Brian Chess	Student Programs Board
Sonia Martin	Student Programs Board
Renée White	Student Programs Board
Shelby Korte	Student Programs Board
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities, Chairperson

### Noon Tunes Schedule and Attendance

#### Appendix #5

DATE	ENTERTAINMENT	ATTENDANCE
June 7	Pat Folkner - L	125
June 14	Greg Martinez/John Barryhill - L	200
June 21	Muzzie Braun & the Boys - N	350
June 28	Judd Grossman - N	300
July 5	Garner & Gina Pruitt - L	250
July 12	Black Diamond - R	350
July 19	Rebecca Scott - L	300
July 26	AcoustiClutch - L	200

L = local, R = regional, N= national

	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE	TOTAL ATTENDANCE
1993	281	2250
1994	210	1475
1995	259	2075

# HOMECOMING

## Appendix #6

### Event Schedule

DATE/EVENT	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
<b>Saturday, October 14</b> Scavenger Hunt Start	8th Street Marketplace	9 teams of 6
<b>Sunday, October 15</b> Scavenger Hunt End	8th Street Marketplace	5 teams
<b>Monday, October 16</b> Film-"Rocky Horror Picture Show"	Special Events Center	435
<b>Tuesday, October 17</b> Michael Winslow-Comedian	Student Union Jordan Ballroom	700
<b>Wednesday, October 18</b> Pep Rally/Announcement of Court/Fashion Show	Student Union Maggie's Café	500
Special Event-Mountain Bike Polo	Intramural Recreation Field	2 teams of 6
<b>Thursday, October 19</b> Special Event-Blazin' Blenders Sand Volleyball	Outdoor Volleyball Courts	4 teams of 4
<b>Friday, October 20</b> Bronctoberfest Music by "January"	The Grove (downtown Boise)	75
Twilight Parade	Downtown Boise	4000
Film-"House Party"	Special Events Center	200
<b>Saturday, October 21</b> Buster's 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Human Performance Center	6 teams of 3
Cimmaron Chili Feed	North of Bronco Stadium	675
Pre-Game Show	Bronco Stadium	
Coronation of King and Queen		
Football Game	Bronco Stadium	
BSU vs Idaho State		
Student All-Nighter	Student Union Rec Center	200

## **Coronation**

Queen - Ginger Lehmann, Alpha Kappa Psi  
King - Scott Raven, Kappa Sigma  
Princess - Lucy Ramirez, Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos  
Prince - Reggie Guerrero, Chaffee Hall  
Duchess - Niki Baird, Alpha Chi Omega  
Duchess - Aimie Stauffer, Phi Kappa Delta  
Duchess - Mary Wagner, Student Programs Board  
Duke - Kent Briggs, Alpha Kappa Psi  
Duke - Jeffrey Renaud, Hui-O-Aloha  
Duke - Kim Williamson, Resident Hall Association

## **Homecoming Parade Awards** - 12 floats were sponsored by Student Organizations

Alumni Award	Alpha Kappa Psi
President's Award	Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Grand Marshal's Award	Student Nurses Association

## **1995 Homecoming Advisory Board**

Anita Palacio	Athletics
David Wells	Music Department - Marching Band
Marcellus Brown	Music Department - Alumni Band
Larry Burke	University Relations
Melanie Threlkeld	University Relations
Donna Hartman	BSU Bookstore
Sally Norton	Alumni Office
Jeff Klaus	ASBSU
Jim Harper	Homecoming Student Committee
Greg Blaesing	Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities

## **Homecoming Student Executive Committee**

Jim Harper, Chairperson  
Michelle Schwend, Marketing  
Jillian Gronski, Parade  
Lisa Nielson, Special Events  
Andrea Lavalley, Scavenger Hunt  
Mike Spencer, Coronation  
Robert Meyer, Advisor

**1996 Dr. Martin Luther King, JR./ Human Rights Celebration Week**  
**Appendix #7**

TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	ATTENDANCE
Monday, January 15			
10:00am	Reconciliation Service	Human Rights Commission	300
11:00am	March to the Capitol	Organization of Students of	400
12:00pm	Governor's Address	African Descent	650
6:30pm	Celebration Dinner		108
Tuesday, January 16			
12:00pm	Latino-Americanos Dancers	Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos	85
1:40-2:30pm	Mexican American Youth	Dr. Richard Baker	80
5:00-6:30pm	Health Promotion for Spanish Speaking Clients	Dr. Hilary Straub & Joan Lorenz R.N.	28
7:00-8:30pm	Still Looking for A Roof Over Their Heads	Idaho Migrant Council, Idaho Health & Welfare, Dr. Robert McCarl	10
Wednesday, January 17			
12:00pm	Hui-O-Aloha Dancers	Hui-O-Aloha	65
12:00pm	Northwinds Intertribal Dancers of Boise	Native American Coalition	125
1:40-2:30pm	Gay and Lesbian Issues as Multiculturalism	Dr. Betty Hecker	29
5:00-6:30pm	A Tool for Change	Craig Haner	20
7:00-9:00pm	Effective Leadership to Heal a Diverse Community	Gypsy S. Hall	20
Thursday, January 18			
3:00pm	Community Empowerment Project: Voter Registration	Idaho Citizens Network	48
Friday, January 19			
12:00pm	Oinkari Basque Dancers	Oinkari Basque Dancers	50
3:40-4:30pm	Intercultural Readers Theatre	Dawn G. Craner	45

TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	ATTENDANCE
Saturday, January 20			
10:00-12:00pm	Resettlement in Idaho: Idaho Immigration Today	Teraysa Hightower	58
Friday, February 23			
7:00pm	Empowerment Through Coalition	Dr. Manning Marable	350
8:30pm	Reception		50
1996 TOTAL ATTENDANCE:			2521

### **Committee Membership**

#### **Student Members**

Annette Knight, Rally/March Chair	Sparkle Fisher	Reneé Smith
Cori Barrera, Finance Chair	Lisa Cheney	Teraysa Hightower
Sonia Martin, Essay Contest Chair	Diana Carrasco	Lidia Valladares
Sam Maidwell, Dinner & Ed. Session Chair	Kathleen Berg	Marcus Elam

#### **Faculty/Staff Members**

Dr. Robert McCarl, Anthropology Department  
 Dr. Richard Baker, Sociology Department, Community Service Project Chair  
 Dr. Robert Sims, History Department  
 Dr. Florence Morehead-Rosenberg, Modern Languages Department  
 Diana Garza, Student Union & Activities  
 Greg Blaesing, Student Union & Activities  
 Robert Meyer, Student Union & Activities

#### **Boise/Community Member**

Delores Williams

### **Corporate Sponsors**

Albertsons Corporation	Hewlett-Packard
Idaho Human Rights Commission	Boise Park Suites Hotel
Idaho Power	Flora Inc.

### **Campus Sponsors**

President's Office	Student Programs Board
ASBSU	Organization of Students of African Descent
Student Special Services	Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos
Academic Advising Center	Modern Languages Department
College of Health Sciences	Sociology Department
Anthropology Department	Geosciences Department
College of Education	Native American Student Association



## Leadership Quest Appendix #8

### Breakout sessions and presenters:

Creative Problem Solving	Dr. Murli Nagasundaram, Asst. Professor Computer Information Systems
Running Effective Meetings	Jana Kemp, consultant, Meeting & Management Essentials
Creating Motivating Environments	Marlon Smith, Success by Choice
Technology & Leadership	Brian Bergquist, Assistant Director, Student Union
Time and Stress Management	Chris Eisenbarth, BSU Wellness Center

Attendance	1994	1995	1996
Number of nominations received	358	341	471
Number of positive RSVP's	203	199	250
Day of event attendance	192	162	222
% of nominated to day-of-event attendance:	53%	48%	47%
% of positive responses to actual attendance:	83%	81%	89%

### Leadership Quest Planning Committee

Lois Kelly	Director of Financial Aid
Greg Mead	Residence Hall Director
Becca Spencer	Residence Hall Director
Dr. Joseph Keim-Campbell	Visiting Asst. Professor, Philosophy Department
Diana Garza	Student Organizations Advisor
Annette Knight	ASBSU Senator
Robert Lucas	Student Activities Program Assistant
Maureen Sigler	Student Activities Assistant Director
Rob Meyer	Student Activities Advisor
Renée White	Student Programs Board Director

## Volunteer Services Board (VSB) Appendix #9

### Volunteer Fairs

	Agencies	Total Volunteer Referrals
September 6	33	320
January 24	39	380

## Into the Streets

Project Area	Agencies Involved	Volunteers
1. Environmental Projects Large clean-up and restoration projects occurred along the shores of the Boise River and at Tablerock.	• Boise Parks and Recreation	75
2. Projects for the Needy Students collected food donations outside Albertsons stores for donation to the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse	• Idaho Foodbank Warehouse • Albertsons, Inc	40
3. Projects with Community Agencies Students worked at various non-profit agencies to assist with a variety of projects	• ARC, Inc (3 locations) • Hays Shelter Home • Hillcrest Rehabilitation Hospital • Idaho Botanical Gardens • Idaho Historical Society • Idaho Humane Society • Planned Parenthood	60

### 1996 Volunteer Recognition Recipients:

Liegh Acosta	Nichoel Baird	Jeri Henry	Patrick McCurry
Brandon Harvey	Brent Holloway	Edith Newman	Jessica Aquilar
Monica Morgan	Nichole Crowder	Mary Knuth	Tina Norton
Jodi M. Barnes	Shauna Archibald	Susan Rice	Mindy M. Herrington

### 1996 Outstanding Student Organizations at Into the Streets:

- Kappa Sigma Fraternity
- Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
- Physical Education Majors Club

### Board Members for 1995-96

Renee Smith	1995-96 Director
Chuck Lloyd	1995-96 Financial Director
Autumm White	1995-96 Community Project Director
Angela Maestas	Agency Referral Director Spring 1996 Officer-At-Large Fall 1995
Nina Sanderson	Service-Learning Director Fall '95
Christina Smith	Agency Referral Director Fall '95
Lauri Harper	Special Events Director Fall '95
Tracy Gardner	Office Manager Fall '95

Sarah Willis	Special Events Director Spring '96
Jon Wroten	Public Relations Director Spring '96
Tonie Fisher	Officer-At-Large Spring '96
Paul Lim	Service-Learning Director Spring '96
Phil Crook	Assistant Director Spring '96

## **Volunteer Advisory Board**

### **Advisory Board Members for 1995-96**

Terri Aschenbrenner	Health & Welfare
Greg Blaesing	Director, Student Union & Activities
Dr. Russell Centanni	Biology
Jim Harper	Student
Dan Huff	Social Work
Linda Jochum	ASBSU Senator
Jeff Klaus	ASBSU President
Dr. Eric Landrum	Psychology
Dr. William Mech	Director, Honors Program
Dr. Margaret Miller	School Counseling
Dr. Jane Ollenburger	Dean, College of Social Science & Public Affairs
Dr. Nina Ray	Marketing
Maureen Sigler	Assistant Director of Student Activities
Renee Smith	VSU Director
Marianne Snodgrass	United Way Volunteer Connections
Dr. Joanne Springer	Nursing
Theresa TenEyck	Business Special Programs

## **Outstanding Student Organization Award Winners**

### **Appendix #10**

#### **Organization of the Year**

Hui-O-Aloha	Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society
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#### **Advisor of the Year**

Marshall Most	Helen Lojek
Pi Kappa Delta	Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society

#### **Cultural**

Native American Student Association

#### **Service or Special Interest**

Students for Quality Child Care

#### **Academic**

Physical Education Majors Club

#### **Greek**

Iota Chi Beta Chapter  
Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority

#### **Professional**

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity

#### **Professional**

Student Nurses Association

**New Organization**  
Powerlifting Club

**Sports Club**  
Soccer Club

**Selection committee:**

Maribeth Connell  
Teresa Waynetska  
Chris Eckelberger  
Susan Bates  
Diana Garza  
Jennifer Bybee

Student Union Operations  
ASBSU Account Technician  
ASBSU Senator  
BSU Faculty  
Student Union & Activities  
Student Union & Activities

**ASBSU Hall of Fame Awards and Winners**

**Student Government**  
Mari Duvall

**Student Organizations**  
Michael A. Peila

**Academic Achievement**  
Ian Christopher Aberg

**Performing/Fine Arts**  
Joe Jacoby

**Varsity Athletics**  
Leslie Mott

**Community Service**  
Annette Knight & Jon Wroten

**Alumni**  
John Carley

**Outstanding Service**  
Leslie Pass, Greg Jensen &  
David Sneddon

**Selection Committee:**

Mari Duvall  
David Nielson  
Sherry Sneddon  
Reneé Smith  
Stuth Adams  
Dick Rapp  
Sherman Button

ASBSU Executive Assistant  
ASBSU Chief-of-Staff  
Student-at-Large  
Volunteer Services Coordinator  
Senator-at-Large  
Associate Vice President of Student Affairs  
Faculty, HPER

**1995-96 Senate Legislation Passed by the ASBSU Senate**  
**Appendix # 11**

- SB#1      Allocated \$600.00 to the Teacher Education Association to attend a conference in Colorado.
- SB#2      Allocated \$300.00 to the Student Programs Board to help fund a comedy performance during Homecoming Week.
- SB#3      Changed the Election Code to bring it in line with the newly revised ASBSU Constitution.

- SB#4 Updated Senate Code by changing the list of Executive Staff positions.
- SB#5 Changed the Senate Rules of Procedures by creating a proxy vote procedure.
- SB#6 Eliminated the Senate Ethics Committee from the Senate Rules of Procedure.
- SB#7 Changed Senate Code by setting a time line for processing the budget for the upcoming year.
- SB#8 Allocated \$40.00 to the College of Business Dean's Advisory Council.
- SB#9 Allocated \$650.00 to the Baseball Club to purchase equipment.
- SB#10 Allocated \$670.00 to the BSU Women's Intramural Flag Football Team to attend a national tournament in New Orleans.
- SB#12 Allocated \$100.00 to the College Democrats to help fund a lecture on Labor History.
- SB#13 Allocated \$4,000.00 to help fund the implementation of a new diploma format.
- SB#14 Changed the Election Code to provide a procedure to deal with tie votes in ASBSU Elections.
- SB#15 Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure to clarify proxy voting procedures.
- SB#16 Changed the Senate Rules of Procedure by creating a procedure for debate during Senate meetings.
- SB#17 Allocated \$575.00 to the National Art Education Association to attend a conference in San Francisco.
- SB#18 Allocated \$800.00 to help fund the keynote speaker for the 1996 Social Sciences/Public Affairs Conference.
- SB#19 Transferred \$1,901.70 from the ASBSU Contingency Account into matching funds accounts for the Civil Engineering Club (\$444.00), Criminal Justice Association (\$632.70), and the Organization of Student Social Workers (\$825.00).
- SB#20 Allocated \$600.00 for the BSU Meistersingers to attend the 1996 Idaho Music Educators Association Conference in Moscow, Idaho.
- SB#21 Allocated \$600.00 to help two Volunteer Services representatives attend the National COOL Conference in Washington, DC.
- SB#22 Allocated \$600.00 to the BSU Rodeo Club to help sponsor a rodeo in Glenn's Ferry, ID.
- SB#23 Allocated \$527.42 to the Power Lifting Team for a member to compete in the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships (The BSU representative set a new national collegiate record in her weight classification).

- SB#24      Allocated \$157.00 to Student Programs Board for Spring Fling (This was vetoed by the President).
- SB#25      Allocated \$200.00 to Scabbard and Blade to purchase t-shirts to be worn during their service activities.
- SB#27      Allocated \$150.00 to fund the design and implementation of the ASBSU Web Site.
- SB#29      Allocated \$475.00 to Delta Epsilon Chi to attend the DEC National Career Development Conference.
- SB#30      Amended the Senate Code by defining volunteer service requirements for organizations receiving matching funds.
- SB#33      Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure by defining the role of the Public Liaison Committee.
- SB#34      Allocated \$200.00 to the Communication Students Organization to fund a lecture on Islam and the West.
- SB#35      Amended the Election Code by establishing guidelines for the conduct of campaign committee members.
- SB#36      Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure by defining the role of the Appointment Review Committee.
- SB#37      Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure by defining the role of the Student Affairs Committee.
- SB#38      Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure by further defining the role of the Public Liaison Committee.
- SB#39      Adopted the FY 1996-97 ASBSU Budget.
- SB#40      Allocated \$266.35 to the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos for registration expenses for the Hispanic Women's Conference.

### **Senate Resolutions Passed by the ASBSU Senate**

- SR#1      To support the creation of special vehicle license plates with the logos of the Idaho colleges and Universities
- SR#3      To request changes to the BSU Anti-discrimination Policy
- SR#4      To request revisions to the Health Advisory Board Charter
- SR#8      To endorse the BSU Campus Recreation/Activity Center

- SR#9 To support the fee increase proposal for the Counseling and Testing Center
- SR#10 To request parking facilities behind the stadium during athletic events for students who are attending classes during the games
- SR#12 To endorse Operation Safe Haven (This was vetoed by the President)
- SR#13 To request repairs to the auxiliary gym floor
- SR#14 To support extending the Thanksgiving Holiday from two to five days by 1997
- SR#15 To support changing the requirements to establish Idaho residency from 40 hours per week for one calendar year to 25 hours per week for one calendar year

### **Senate Memorials**

- SM#1 Dr. Jerry Young

### **Senate Commendations**

- SC#1 David C. Boerl for over twenty years of service in SRL.
- SC#2 Pavilion Staff for Summer and Fall programming schedule.

## **JUDICIARY**

### **Appendix #12**

### **95/96 Board Members Journal**

### **Status**

### **Date**

Andrea Pomerance, Faculty Justice	Sworn	10-01-92
	Resigned	12-12-95
Glenn Selander, Faculty Justice	Sworn	02-21-95
Bradley Ebert, Chief Justice (Elected 12-13-94)	Sworn	04-26-94
	Term Expired	04-30-96
Craig Shanholtz, Senior Justice	Sworn	05-03-94
	Resigned	09-12-95
Brian Jankowski, Senior Justice	Sworn	12-13-94
	Resigned	12-12-95
Jennifer Dahl, Chief Justice (Elected 2-13-96)	Sworn	02-07-95
	Term Expired	04-30-96
Calvin Richardson	Sworn	02-14-95
	Resigned	09-12-95
Ricco Mowla	Sworn	09-28-95
	Resigned	04-30-96
Brian Jones, Senior Justice	Sworn	11-28-95
Chad Brown, Chief Justice (Elected 4-30-96)	Sworn	02-15-96

### **95/96 New Organizations Recognized and Approved by Judiciary**

1) Conflict Management Service Organization	08-29-95
2) Chaffee Hall Government	11-28-95
3) Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	12-12-95
4) Powerlifting Club	12-12-95
5) Vedic Philosophical and Cultural Society	12-12-95
6) Masters of Business Administration	01-30-96
7) Volleyball Club	02-06-96
8) Recreational and Small Engine Repair	02-13-96
9) Sigma Gamma Chi	02-13-96
10) Council For Exceptional Children	02-20-96
11) Rugby Football Club	02-20-96
12) American String Teachers Association	04-16-96
13) Pre-Med Club	04-30-96
14) Ragin' Matrons Rugby Football Club	04-30-96
15) Swim Club	04-30-96

### **95/96 Derecognized Organizations**

1) Associated Students of the College of Technology	08-29-95
2) Stampedeers	10-24-95
3) Campus Greens	10-24-95
4) German Club	10-24-95
5) Circle K International	11-07-95
6) Rugby Football Club	11-07-95
7) Respiratory Therapy Students	11-07-95
8) Kappa Kappa Psi	11-28-95
9) Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers	01-31-96
10) Veteran's Forum	02-27-96
11) Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity	02-27-96
12) Voices for Censorship Awareness	02-27-96
13) Student Athletic Trainer's Association	03-12-96

### **95/96 Recognized Student Organizations - Constitutions amended or revised and given Judicial approval**

1) Towers Hall Government	09-05-95
2) Pi Sigma Alpha	09-12-95
3) Construction Management Club	09-19-95
4) Sociology Club	10-24-95
5) College Democrats	10-31-95
6) Intermountain Post-Secondary Agricultural Students of Idaho	01-30-96
7) Respiratory Therapy Students	01-30-96
8) Organization of Graduate Student Social Workers	02-20-96
9) Alpha Kappa Psi (Business)	04-23-96
10) Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs	04-30-96



## **95/96 Judicial Opinions**

O-95/96-01 10-13-95

The ASBSU Homecoming Chairman requested a clarification of the Senate Code, Section 23-310, which defines community service as it relates to recognized student organizations. The Judiciary ruled that Homecoming activities would not qualify as community service according to the current definitions in the code.

O-95/96-02 11-08-95

A student-at-large requested an interpretation of the ASBSU Constitution Article IV, Section 3 (6) and Section 1 (1), which refers to the Judiciary's sole power to review the constitutions of student organizations. This student was questioning the legality of the newly established position of Student Organizations Advisor as it relates to dealing with the clubs and their constitutions. The Judiciary found that although the Board does possess the sole power to review and recognize the constitutions of student organizations, it also has the ability to delegate its authority to other persons or entities in order to assist us in carrying out our duties.

O-95/96-03 11-15-95

The ASBSU Vice President was questioning whether or not it is appropriate for the Legislative Branch to have the authority or original jurisdiction to conduct a hearing on alleged ASBSU violations. Our response was that the Senate can establish any committee or board that they see fit for the purpose of investigating and reporting. However, they have no judicial authority to require participation in the proceedings or to apply sanctions upon the discovery of wrong-doing. Therefore, the Senate is acting within their authority when they create an ad hoc committee for any purpose.

O-95/96-04 02-08-96

The ASBSU Treasurer requested an interpretation of the ASBSU Senate Code regarding organizational funding procedures. A club was interested in receiving matching funds for the money which they had obtained from the Senate Unallocated Account. The Board concluded that monies from the ASBSU Unallocated Account cannot be used to fulfill the requirements of an organization's matching funds.

## **95/96 Appeals made through Judiciary**

Eight appeals were presented to Judiciary during the year from the Residential Hall Judicial Board. Most of the appeals were for drug and alcohol related violations, others included violations such as theft, harassment, and physical/sexual assault. Other appeals have been and will be handled through administrative hearings during the summer break.

## **95/96 Cases**

Eight cases were presented to Judiciary during the year. One case was withdrawn, and one other case was heard by the faculty justice in an administrative hearing over the Christmas break. The topic of complaints included damage to property, sexual harassment, falsification of University records, freedom of speech, physical assault, and alleged violations of city/state law and institutional policy. Appropriate sanctions were given for each guilty verdict according to Judicial guidelines.

# ASBSU Election Board

## Appendix #13

### Fall Election - November 8-9, 1995

Results	Votes	Percentage
<b>Senate (At-Large Representatives)</b>		
*Sean P. Murphy	66	6
*Chris Eckelberger	77	8
*M. Stuth Adams	129	13
Bee Villicana	28	3
*Olga Olivas	155	15
Halil Goger	53	5
*David Sneddon	113	11
*John LeVering	73	7
Mike Korzeniowski (write-in)	27	3
Brad Showers (write-in)	73	7
*T. J. Thomson (write-in)	112	11
Void by Election Board	19	1
Total Ballots Fall 1995	1025	1 % increase
Total Ballots Fall 1994	1014	

### Fall Semester Election Board

Sergio Myers, Chairperson  
 Mari Duvall, Vice Chairperson  
 Joe Castor, Senate Representative  
 Susan Dubner, Student At-Large  
 Marj Billings, Secretary (non-voting)  
 Diana Garza, Advisor (non-voting)  
 Robert Meyer, Advisor (non-voting)

### Spring Election - April 10-11, 1996

Results	Votes	Percentage
<b>Executive(President/Vice President)</b>		
Q. Dan Nabors/M. Stuth Adams	748	45
Sean P. Murphy/John Nye	446	27
Jesse Smith/Donna Egbert	377	23
Void by computer	41	2
Void by Election Board	55	3
Total Ballots	1667	

Results	Votes	Percentage
<b>Senate (College Representatives)</b>		
Technology		
*Brook Pinkert	53	3
Brent Willis	41	2
Social Science and Public Affairs		
*Jared Martens	177	11
Lee Swift	116	7
Graduate		
*Linda Jochum	49	3
Education		
*Ryan J. O'Rourke	72	4
Michael Gilstrap	40	2
Arts and Sciences		
*David S. Nielson	103	6
Health Sciences		
*Jamie Clyde	77	5
Business and Economics		
*Michael Peña	279	17
Jake Klossner	207	12
Sid Anderson	123	7
Void by computer	275	16
Void by Election Board	55	3
Total Ballots Spring 1996	1667	20% increase
Total Ballots Spring 1995	1335	

#### **Spring Semester Election Board**

Sergio Myers, Chairperson  
 Mari Duvall, Vice Chairperson  
 Olga Olivas, Senate Representative  
 Robin Cochrane, Student At-Large  
 Jillian Gronski, Student At-Large  
 Marj Billings, Secretary (non-voting)  
 Diana Garza, Advisor (non-voting)  
 Robert Meyer, Advisor (non-voting)

# National Student Exchange Placements for 1996-1997 Academic Year

## Appendix #14

Incoming	Plan	Home Institution
Heather Hauger	A	University of South Dakota
Angel Ireys	A	California State University, Northridge
Angela Slaven	A	Mesa State College
Vanessa Vasquez	A	California State University, Northridge
Nick Wirshing	A	University of Nevada, Reno
Jason Adams	B	East Carolina University
Michelle Baeza	B	University of Puerto Rico, Cayey
Desiree White	B	University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
Rodney Hicks	B	Western State College of Colorado
Erin Martin	B	College of Charleston
Susan Olivera	B	University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez
Andrea Park	B	California State University, Bakersfield
Andrea Pence	B	University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Aaron Price	B	California State University, Chico
Carlos Rodriguez	B	University of Texas, El Paso
Fernando Valez	B	University of Puerto Rico, Cayey

Outgoing	Plan	Host School
Brian Fox	A	University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Jennifer Johnson	A	Trenton State College
Jim Klepacki	A	Hunter College
Heather Lovallo	A	University of Oregon
Heather Peacher	A	University of North Texas
Marsha Thomason	A	University of Alaska, South East
Ann Wildman	A	University of Utah
Tammi Cloud	A	University of Delaware
Tiffany Bryner	B	University of Alaska, South East
Chris Eckelberger	B	University of Alaska, South East
Scott Hilpert	B	University of the Virgin Islands
Heather Kirk	B	Humboldt State University
Matt Morrisette	B	University of Massachusetts, Boston

### National Student Exchange Advisory Board

Tim Wilkinson	Faculty (College of SSPA)
Carol Fountain	Faculty (College of Health Sciences)
Dr. Robert Bahruth	Faculty (College of Education)
Stuth Adams	ASBSU Representative
Bob McKie	Student at Large

Josie Bilbao  
 Jenna Richter  
 Billie Madison  
 Sandy Duncan  
 Rob Meyer

NSE Advisor  
 NSE Coordinator  
 Registrars  
 Financial Aid  
 Student Union and Activities

## **Student Programs Board**

### **Appendix #15**

#### **Executive Board Members:**

Renée White	Director	(4/95-5/96)
Mary Wagner	Comedy Coordinator	(4/95-5/96)
Shelby Korte	Concerts Coordinator	(4/95-5/96)
Brian Chess	Films Coordinator	(4/95-5/96)
Sonia Martin	Family Activities	(4/95-5/96)
Anita Quick	Graphic Artist	(5/95-12/95)
Julie Babcock	Graphic Artist	(8/95-10/95)
Tim Cox	Graphic Artist	(9/95-5-96)
Jeremy James	Graphic Artist	(1/96-5/96)
Dena Elliott	Lectures Coordinator	(5/95-11/95)
Cori Barrera	Lectures Coordinator	(12/95 -5/96)
Lisa Maxwell	Special Events Coordinator	(5/95-7/95)
Lisa Neilson	Special Events Coordinator	(7/95-5/96)
Cherylanne North	Performing Arts Coordinator	(5/95-11/96)
Lisa McDonald	Performing Arts Coordinator	(1/96-5/96)

#### **Ex-Officio Members:**

Melissa Vick	Concerts House Manager
John Zukoski	Films House Manager
Greg Peterson	Films House Manager
Jeremy James	Graphic Intern
Tim Cox	Graphic Intern
Rob Meyer	Advisor
Dr. Richard Klautsch	Faculty Advisor
David Sneddon	Senate Liaison

#### **Awards and Honors:**

Cherylanne North	Who's Who among College Campus'
Renée White	Who's Who among College Campus'
Cori Barrera	Who's Who among College Campus'
Mary Wagner	1996 NACA Idaho Student Representative
Reneé White	NACA 1995 Outstanding Student Leader of Idaho

The following report lists all events produced during the summer, fall and spring semester's of the 1995-96 academic year. Events are listed in chronological order.

## **FILMS**

### **Over Exposure**

Friday, August 18, 1995  
Student Union, Backside of the Special Events Center  
Films: Breakfast Club      Band: Stella  
Expenses: \$400.00      Free Admission!  
Attendance: 52

## **FILMS**

### **Over Exposure**

Friday, August 25, 1995  
Student Union, Backside of the Special Events Center  
Films: The Mask      Band: Fury III  
Expenses: \$500.00      Free Admission!  
Attendance: 60

## **SPECIAL EVENTS**

### **Beach Bash**

#### **New Student Orientation**

Outside, next to tennis courts.  
Expenses: All expenses covered by New Student Orientation Committee  
Free Admission!  
Attendance: 300 +

## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

### **Wild West Hoe Down**

#### **New Student Orientation**

Saturday, August 26, 1995 @ 3-7 p. m.  
BSU Apartment Community: University Parks, Manor, Heights and Courts  
Expenses: Paid by New Student Information  
Attendance: 200 +

In an attempt to include nontraditional students in New Student Orientation, the NSO entertainment committee sponsored a family event. Working in conjunction with BSU Residential Life, a variety of fun events were held in the BSU apartments. Kids could be seen at each location frog jumping, gold panning, visiting the rodeo queen or just enjoy the music of Ernie Sites. The only suggestion was to centralize the event to one location.

## **COMEDY**

### **Mark Nizer**

New Student Orientation  
Sunday, August 28, 1995 @ 7 p. m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
All costs covered by New Student Information.  
Free Admission!  
Attendance: 250

As part of New Student Orientation, Mark did a wonderful job of starting off the academic year with a bang. With a combination of stand-up comedy and exceptional juggling, Mark kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

#### **FILMS**

##### **Over Exposure**

Friday, September 1, 1995

Student Union, Backside of the Special Events Center

Films: Young Guns

Band: Lion's Cry

Expenses: \$400.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 35

Over Exposure was produced in collaboration with the Concerts Committee

#### **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

##### **Parents Night Out, Scratch Bowling**

Thursday, September 7, 1995 @ 7-9 p. m.

Student Union Rec. Center

Expenses: \$200.00

Cosponsorship: \$125.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 10

This was a great opportunity for parents who are also students to have some fun. Child care was provided while parents "hit" the lanes.

#### **BSU UNPLUGGED**

##### **Shelly James**

Friday, September 8, 1996

Acoustic Rock / Regional

Performer Fees: \$500.00

Attendance: 160

Please note: The Concerts Committee produced a free weekly coffeehouse concert series again this fall. The name of this event was changed from Brava! to BSU Unplugged to give the series a contemporary image. The concerts took place every Friday night from 7:30 -9:30 p. m. in the BSU Student Union. BSU Unplugged continued to give students and the BSU community a non-smoking, alcohol-free environment to meet friends and enjoy good music. Music varied from rock to jazz and four new performers were introduced to the Brava! stage. Promotion for BSU Unplugged included bookmarks, sidewalk chalking and weekly banners on the Brava stage.

#### **FALL FILMS**

##### **Highlander (R)**

Friday, September 8, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$275.00

Revenue: \$61.00

Attendance: 48

(Please note: all films were shown in the Student Union, Special Events Center. Admission was \$1 students and \$2 general, unless otherwise noted.)

#### FALL FILMS

##### **Ducktales the Movie (G)**

##### **Family Films**

Sunday, September 10, 1995 @ 2 p. m.

Ada Hatch Ballroom

Film Rental: Free

Revenue: \$36.00

Attendance: 53

#### FAMILY ACTIVITIES

##### **Children's Cinema Club &**

##### **Muppets Christmas Carol Party**

Sunday, September 10, October 8, November 12 and December 10, 1995 @ 2pm

Student Union, Ada Hatch Ballroom

Expenses: \$ 600.00

Revenue: \$350.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 280

#### FALL FILMS

##### **Untouchables (R)**

Monday, September 11, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Film Rental: \$300.00

Revenue: \$14.00

Attendance: 14

#### PERFORMING ARTS

##### **Hemingway "On the Edge"**

Friday, September 22, 1995 @ 8:00 p. m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Expenses: \$5000.00

Revenue: \$195.00

Attendance: 75

Ed Metzger portrayed the exciting and tremulant life of literary giant Ernest Hemingway. Attendance was disappointing for this event, but the acting was first class.

#### BSU UNPLUGGED

##### **Chris and Johnny (New to Brava! Stage)**

Friday, September 15, 1995

Contemporary Folk, Male Duo / Regional

Performer Fees: \$600.00

Attendance: 160

#### FALL FILMS

##### **La Bamba (PG)**

Friday, September 15, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$225.00

Revenue: \$13.00

Attendance: 14



## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

### **Shoshoni Land**

Saturday, September 16 1995 @ 1 p. m.  
Student Union, Jordan Ballroom  
Expenses: \$719.00      Cosponsorship \$200.00  
Free Admission!  
Attendance: 50

Shoshoni Land brought a little of the Native American Culture to Boise State. Performer Shane Ridley-Stevens captured the children's attention with descriptive stories and dances. Kids also got the chance to see how arrowhead are made, read Native American stories and learn games.

## **FALL FILMS**

### **High Heel (R)**

Monday, September 18, 1995 @ 7 p. m.  
Film Rental: \$450.00      Revenue: \$12.00  
Attendance: 14

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Belinda Bowler**

Friday, September 22, 1995  
Contemporary Ballads, Female Acoustic / Local  
Performer Fees: \$250.00  
Attendance: 80

## **FALL FILMS**

### **Blue Velvet (R)**

Friday, September 22, 1995 @ 11 p. m.  
Film Rental: \$225.00      Revenue: \$83.00  
Attendance: 70

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Stella (New to Brava! Stage)**

Friday, September 25, 1995  
Acoustic Rock Band / Local  
Performer Fees: \$150.00  
Attendance: 120

## **FALL FILMS**

### **The Thin Blue Line**

Monday, September 25, 1995 @ 7 p. m.  
Film Rental: \$225.00      Revenue: \$31.00  
Attendance: 29

## **FALL FILMS**

### **Moonlight and Valentino**

#### **SNEAK PREVIEW**

Wednesday, September 27, 1995 @ 8 p. m.  
Expenses: Covered by Film Co.    Free Admission!  
Attendance: 200 +

**FALL FILMS**

**Akira Karasawa's Dreams (PG)**

Friday, September 29, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$300.00      Revenue: \$70.00

Attendance: 63

**FALL FILMS**

**Last Emperor (PG)**

Monday, October 2, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Film Rental: \$300.00      Revenue: \$10.00

Attendance: 11

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**"Robo Surfer"**

**Fall Organization Fair**

Wednesday, October 4, 1995 @ 10:00-2:00 p. m.

Boise State "Quad"

Expenses: \$150.00      Free Admission!

Attendance: 50

**BSU UNPLUGGED**

**Ernie Sites**

Friday, October 6, 1995

Country Music and Cowboy Poetry / Regional

Performer Fees: \$600.00

Attendance: 50

**FALL FILMS**

**The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG)**

Friday, October 6, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$250.00      Revenue: \$13.00

Attendance: 14

**FALL FILMS**

**Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G)**

Family Films

Sunday, October 8, 1995 @ 2 p. m.

Student Union, Ada Hatch Ballroom

Film Rental: \$95.00      Revenue: \$5.00

Attendance: 11

**FALL FILMS**

**Star Trek II, The Wrath of Kahn (PG)**

Monday, October 9, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Film Rental: \$250.00      Revenue: \$24.00

Attendance: 20

## LECTURES

### **Robert Hastings , "UFOs - The Hidden History"**

Tuesday, October 10, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Expenses: \$2200.00      Revenue: \$455.00

Admission: \$3.00/\$6.00      Attendance: 105

Using the Freedom of Information Act, this lecturer presented a slide program of recently obtained, once secret, government documents concerning the existence of "flying saucers."

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **John Jones Trio**

Friday, October 13, 1995

Jazz & Blues / Local

Performer Fees: \$300.00

Attendance: 120

## FALL FILMS

### **Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)**

Friday, October 13, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$300.00      Revenue: \$537.00

Attendance: 435

## LECTURES

### **Bo Gritz "Called to Serve"**

Tuesday, October 17, 1995 @ 7:30 p. m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Expenses: \$800.00      Revenue: \$200.00

Free Admission! to students/\$5.00 general

Attendance: 300 +

The politician, author and military hero spoke about the Populist party, his new book and the development of his North Idaho community, "Almost Heaven."

## COMEDY

### **Michael Winslow**

Tuesday, October 17, 1995 @ 8 p. m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$5500.00 / Revenue \$4000.00

Admission: \$4.00 & \$7.00

Attendance: 700 +

Michael Winslow, best known for his role as Officer Larvel Jones of Police Academy, was the highlight of the fall semester. He entertained a crowd of over 700 with his amazing replication of numerous sounds.

## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

### **Twinkles and Abernathy**

#### **Homecoming Clowns**

Friday, October 20, 1995 @ 6:30 p. m.

BSU Homecoming Parade

Expenses: \$225.00

Attendance: Oodles of kids!

## **FALL FILMS**

### **House Party (R)**

Friday, October 20, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$300.00      Free Admission!

Attendance: 15

## **SPECIAL EVENTS**

### **Homecoming "All Niter"**

Saturday, October 21, 1995 @ 11:30 p. m.

Student Union, first floor

Expenses: \$750.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 300+

## **FALL FILMS**

### **The Color Purple PG)**

Monday, October 23, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Film Rental: \$250.00      Free Admission!

Attendance: 11

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Open Mic**

Friday, October 27, 1995 @ 7:30 p. m.

Ammeter Night

Expenses: \$50

Attendance: 60

## **FALL FILMS**

### **Young Frankenstein (PG)**

Friday, October 27, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$250.00      Revenue: \$33.00

Attendance: 35

## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

### **Nightmare on University Drive**

#### **Annual Halloween Party**

Saturday, October 28, 1995 @ 2-5 p. m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$2500.00      Revenue: \$200.00

Free Admission! to BSU families, \$2.00 general, per family

Attendance: 800 +

Again this event was a huge success! Over 500 "ghosts and goblins" decorated cookies, shot hoops and walked through the "Haunted House." Parents got to drink punch and relax while their youngsters enjoyed a happy and safe Halloween.

#### **PERFORMING ARTS**

##### **Alexander Paley**

Saturday, October 28, 1995 @ 8:00 p. m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Expenses: \$3500.00      Revenue: \$670.00  
Attendance: 145

Alexander Paley enchanted the audience with his outstanding piano music. Competition with the Boise Philharmonic contributed to the low attendance at Alexander Paley.

#### **FALL FILMS**

##### **Frankenstein**

Monday, October 30, 1995 @ 7 p. m.  
Film Rental: \$200      Free Admission!  
Attendance: 35

#### **BSU UNPLUGGED**

##### **Asha Grisham (New to Brava! Stage)**

Soul, Pop, Funk and Jazz / Local  
Friday, November 3, 1995  
Performer Fees: \$500      Attendance: 80

#### **FALL FILMS**

##### **Romancing the Stone (PG)**

Friday, November 3, 1995 @ 11 p. m..M.  
Film Rental: \$250.00      Revenue: \$18.00  
Attendance: 16

#### **BSU UNPLUGGED**

##### **Billie and Christy (New to Brava! Stage)**

Christian Rock Duo / Regional  
Friday, November 10, 1995  
Performer Fees: \$300.00  
Attendance: 120

#### **FALL FILMS**

##### **Airplane (PG)**

Friday, November 10, 1995 @ 11 p. m.  
Film Rental: \$200.00      Revenue: \$14  
Attendance: 15

## LECTURES

### **Diane Raptosh/Poetry Reading**

Tuesday, November 11, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Student Union, Bishop Barnwell

Expenses: \$60.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 12

The Fall Daytime Lecture Series free to the campus community.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### **M\*A\*S\*H\* Dance**

Saturday, November 11, 1995 @ 8:00 p. m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$350.00      Revenue: \$35.00

Admission: \$3.00

Attendance: 30

## FALL FILMS

### **Pete's Dragon (G)**

#### Family Films

Sunday, November 12, 1995 @ 2 p. m.

Student Union, Ada Hatch Ballroom

Film Rental: \$125.00      Revenue: \$10

Attendance: 12

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **Peggy Jordan Trio**

Straight Ahead Jazz Band / Local

Friday, November 17, 1995

Performer Fees: \$350.00

Attendance: 120

## FALL FILMS

### **National Lampoons Vacation (R)**

Friday, November 17, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$200      Revenue: \$10

Attendance: 12

## FALL FILMS

### **Planes Trains and Automobiles (PG)**

Monday, November 20, 1995

Film Rental: \$300.00      Free Admission!

Attendance: 7

## COMEDY

### **Perry Starkley School of Business**

Tuesday, November 21, 1996 @ 8 p. m.

Chaffee Hall, Wilkinson Lounge

Expense: \$180.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 50 +

This event featured three Boise State Theater Majors. They performed original skits to a full Chaffee Hall Lounge. This is a great way to promote humor on campus by getting students involved.

## LECTURES

### **Robert Sims / Japanese Americans and Racism**

Tuesday, November 21, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Student Union, Lookout Room

Expense: \$20.00

Free Admission!

Attendance: 5

The Fall Daytime Lecture Series free to the campus community.

## LECTURES

### **Susan Curtis / Parenting in the '90's**

Tuesday, November 28, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Student Union, Bishop Barnwell

Expenses: \$20.00

Free Admission!

Attendance 10

The Fall Daytime Lecture Series free to the campus community.

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **Eric Engerbretson**

Top 40 Blues, Jazz and Country Hits / National

Friday, December 1, 1995

Performer Fees: \$500.00

Attendance: 120

## FALL FILMS

### **Pretty in Pink**

Friday, December 1, 1995 @ 11 p. m.

Film Rental: \$250.00

Revenue: \$17.00

Attendance : 30

## PERFORMING ARTS

### **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

Saturday, December 2, 1995 @ 2:00 & 8:00 p. m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Expenses: \$2650.00

Revenue: \$2500.00

Attendance: 390 & 410

Missoula Children's Theater auditioned over 200 kids to fill 50 acting and non-acting roles for this Walt Disney Classic. The community rallied to support this production both by bringing their children for nightly rehearsals and attending the event. Many asked if this type of event would be produced again.

#### FALL FILMS

##### **An Affair to Remember (PG)**

Monday, December 4, 1995 @ 7 p. m.

Film Rental: \$200.00      Free Admission!

Attendance: 10

#### COMEDY

##### **Willie Barcena**

Tuesday, December 5, 1996 @ 8 p. m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Expenses: \$1350.00      Revenue: \$20.00

Admission: \$1 or one can of food / \$3 or three cans of food

Attendance: 50

Willie Barcena, a latino comedian from East L.A., used his humor to make a point about human behaviors. He had a natural ability to make people laugh at themselves for the way they treat other people because of differences. A snow storm hindered attendance to this very funny event, but those who were there had very positive comments.

#### PERFORMING ARTS

##### **Noon Expressions with Joe Baldassarre**

Wednesday, December 6, 1995 @ 11:30 A.M.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$80.00      Admission: Free

The goal of this event was to bring performing arts to those who may not seek out that experience. Students enjoyed the music as they ate, studied and wandered through the Student Union.

#### FALL FILMS

##### **Sense and Sensibility**

##### **SNEAK PREVIEW**

Wednesday, December 6, 1995 @ 8 p. m.

Film Rental: All cost covered by Film Co.

Attendance: 190 +

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

##### **Murder Mystery**

Tuesday, December 7, 1995 @ 6:30

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$350.00      Revenue: \$50.00

Admission: \$5.00 & \$ 8.00

Attendance: 16



## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Open Mic Night**

Friday, December 8, 1995

Expenses: \$50

Attendance: 60

## **FALL FILMS**

### **Muppet Christmas Carol (G)**

#### **Family Films**

Sunday, December 10, 1995 @ 2 p. m.

Student Union, Ada Hatch Ballroom

Film Rental: \$150.00      Revenue: \$50.00

Attendance: 165

## **CONCERTS**

### **The Earthtones**

R & B Pop / International

Tuesday, December 12, 1995

Student Union, Special Events Center @ 7 p. m.

Expenses: \$1800.00      Revenue: \$200.00

Admission: \$3.00 & \$5.00

Attendance: 60

## **Spring Events**

### **Sometimes Martha (Noon Event)**

Thursday January 25, 1996 @ 12:00 p.m.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$25      Free Admission!

Attendance: A crowded cafe'

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **Elvis- That's the Way It Is**

Friday, January 26 @ 11 p.m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Admission Price: \$1 students / \$2 general

Film Rental: \$125      Revenue: \$12

Attendance: 11

## **LECTURES**

### **Fred "Chico" Lager / Ben & Jerry's: The Inside Scoop**

Monday, January 30, 1996 @ 7 p.m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$6,400.00      Revenue: \$2,400.00

Admission: \$3 students / \$8 general

Attendance: 170

"Chico" discussed how to build a creative business with a social conscience. Free Ben & Jerry's ice cream and frozen yogurt was served after the lecture. Cosponsored by Bank of America and Alpha Kappa Psi.

## SPRING FILMS

### **Seven (R)**

Friday, February 2, 1996 at 7 & 11 p.m.  
Admission Price: \$1 student & \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$775 Revenue: \$236.95  
Attendance: 233

Professor Jerry Dodson of the Psychology Department did an excellent job as our guest speaker.

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **Six Million Dollar Band**

Celtic Rock / International  
Friday February 2, 1996 @ 7:30  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$650 Free Admission!  
Attendance: 170

## FAMILY ACTIVITIES

### **Story-Telling & Creative Writing Workshop**

Friday, February 2, 1996 @ 7 p.m. (Storytelling)  
Saturday, February 3, 1996 @ 9:30-5 p.m. (Bookmaking)  
Student Union, Grace Jordan Ballroom  
Expenses: \$600 Revenue \$200.00  
Attendance 40

Jolinda Waite Crocker presented an evening of imaginative storytelling and a full day of bookmaking workshops. Young and old learned how to create their own stories and put together books ready to market, stimulated by their own creative juices.

## SPRING FILMS

### **Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)**

Friday, February 7, 1996 @ 7 p.m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student & \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$350 Revenue: \$240  
Attendance: 200

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **Toucans**

Steel Drums / Regional  
Friday February 9, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$1400 Free Admission!  
Attendance: 180

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **The Princess Bride (PG)**

Wednesday, February 14, 1996 @ 7 p.m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$300                  Revenue: \$30  
Attendance: 26

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Street Vendors**

Folk Rock Duo/Regional  
Friday February 16, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$700                  Free Admission!  
Attendance: 120

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **The Breakfast Club (R)**

Friday, February 16, 1996 @ 11 p.m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$275                  Revenue: \$76  
Attendance: 77

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Steve Hudson**

Friday, February 23, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$900                  Free Admission!  
Attendance: 130 +

Comedy Night at BSU Unplugged. The "Post Valentine's Day Blues" featured a musician/comedian. Steve's show was a huge success. His songs were very funny and he worked well with the crowd. The audience response was very positive.

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **Glory (R)**

Friday, February 23 @ 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student & \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$350          Revenue: \$33  
Attendance: 38

Our guest speaker, Professor Bill Tydeman of the History Department, hosted a great after-film discussion with the audience of the first show. Shown in conjunction with Black History Month.

## **SPECIAL EVENTS**

### **Mort Berkowitz HYPNOTIST TO THE STARS**

Monday, February 26, 1996 @ 6:30 p.m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Admission \$3 students & \$5 general

Expenses: \$2000.                      Revenue \$100.

Attendance: 75

This was a fun evening for all. Some audience members were hypnotized and others just stayed back and watched, but all had a good time.

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Open Mic Night**

Friday, March 1, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$100                      Free Admission!

Attendance: 80

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **Top Gun (PG)**

Friday, March 1, 1996 at 11 p.m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general

Film Rental: \$215                      Revenue: \$100

Attendance: 106

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **Belle Epoque (R)**

Friday, March 8, 1996 @ 7 PM

Student Union, Special Events Center

Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general

Film Rental: \$300                      Revenue: \$56

Attendance: 64

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Stella**

Alternative Rock / Local

Friday, March 8, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$250                      Free Admission!

Attendance: 200 +

## **LECTURES**

### **Sex Education in the Schools? / A Panel Discussion**

Monday, March 11, 1996 @ 7 p.m.

Student Union, Bishop Barnwell Room

Expenses: \$220.00                      Free Admission!

Attendance: 27

This panel discussion represented a variety of different views on sex education in school curriculum. Discussion focused on what specifically should and should not be discussed in public schools. Co-sponsored by the BSU Sociology Club and Sociology Department. Panel members included Emily Moore, Family Nurse practitioner, Linda Dunn, Planned Parenthood of Idaho, Jerry Dodson, BSU Professor of Psychology, Todd Liston, Minister of Youth and Church Relations - First Southern Baptist Church and Bob Forrey, Idaho Department of Education.

#### **SPRING FILMS**

##### **Goldeneye (PG-13)**

Friday, March 15, 1995 @ 7 & 11 P.M.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$750                  Revenue: \$205  
Attendance: 209

#### **BSU UNPLUGGED**

##### **Kathy Miller Blues Band**

Jazz & Blues / Local  
Friday, March 15, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$180                  Free Admission!  
Attendance: 50

#### **SPRING FILMS**

##### **Babe (G)**

Friday, March 16, 1996 @ 1 and 3 PM  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$400                  Revenue: \$200  
Attendance: 265

In our team-up with SPB Family Activities and Teachers Education Association, we probably posted a record number of flyers for this event. In addition, Community House participated so this event was definitely one of our highlights this spring.

#### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

##### **AFTER HOURS In The Rec.**

Friday, March 8, 1996 @ 11:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Recreation Center  
Expenses: \$425.00.                  Revenue \$280.  
Admission: \$1  
Attendance 300+

There were free video games, pool and bowling. This event was very successful with 300+ in attendance.

## LECTURES

### **Elayne Rapping / Media-tions: Women and the Media in a Changing World**

Monday, March 18, 1996 @ 7 p.m.

Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Expenses: \$3,300.00      Revenue: \$1,100.00

Admission: \$2 students / \$5 general

Attendance: 45

Elayne Rapping presented a riveting lecture examining the changing role of women as presented in the media. Co-sponsored by the BSU Women's Center as part of Women's History Month.

## SPRING FILMS

### **Waiting to Exhale (R)**

Wednesday, March 20, 1996 @ 7 PM

Student Union, Special Events Center

Film Rental: \$775      Revenue: \$400

Free Admission!

Attendance: 230

Cosponsored by the BSU Women's Center and Multi-Ethnic Center as part of Women's History Month.

## PERFORMING ARTS

### **Imago**

Saturday, March 23, 1996 @ 8:00 p.m.

Boise State Special Events Center

Admission: \$5 students / \$10 general

Expenses: \$6000      Revenue: \$2800.00

Attendance: 435+

This live performance featured physical theater using a unique combination of masks, mime and other amazing props. This show sold out before the ticket booth was opened the evening of the event and many had to be turned away. This was truly a spectacular show!

## BSU UNPLUGGED

### **Sometimes Martha**

Contemporary Christian / Local

Friday, April 5, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$400      Free Admission!

Attendance: 80

## SPRING FILMS

### **Kagemusha (PG)**

Friday - April 5, 1996 @ 11 p.m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general

Film Rental: \$250      Revenue: \$40

Attendance: 41

## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

### **Children's Fair**

Saturday, April 6, 1996 @ 10 a.m.

On the Quad

Expenses: \$540

Revenue: \$310

Co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

Attendance: 500 +

Activities for all ages included Easter egg coloring, face painting, a clown to entertain and arts & crafts.

## **LECTURES**

### **Pete Putra / Pow Wow: A Celebration of Life**

Friday, April 5, 1996 @ 7 p.m.

Student Union, Lookout Room

Expenses: \$120.00

Free Admission

Attendance: 32

Co-Sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

## **COMEDY**

### **5TH Annual Just Another One Night Stand**

Tuesday, April 9, 1996 @ 8 p.m.

Chaffee Hall - Wilkinson Lounge

Expenses: \$435

Free Admission

Attendance 70+

The event featured four very funny amateur comedians. The Wilkinson Lounge was packed with people sitting on the floor and standing at the back. Omar Calderon emceed and got a great response from the crowd.

## **BSU UNPLUGGED**

### **Home Grown**

Hawaiian Music / BSU Students

Friday, April 12, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.

Student Union, Brava! Stage

Expenses: \$250

Free Admission!

Attendance: 100 +

## **SPRING FILMS**

### **Dracula -1931**

Friday, April 12, 1996 @ 11 p.m.

Student Union, Special Events Center

Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general

Film Rental: \$250

Revenue: \$32

Attendance: 33  
SNEAK PREVIEW / SPRING FILMS  
**The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG)**  
Tuesday, April 16, 1996 @ 7 & 9 p.m.  
Film Rental: no cost      Free Admission!  
Attendance 350 +

BSU UNPLUGGED  
**Black Diamond**  
Female Duo / Local  
Friday, April 19, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$40      Free Admission!  
Attendance: 100+

BSU UNPLUGGED  
**Black Diamond**  
Female Duo / Local  
Friday, March 19, 1996 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union, Brava! Stage  
Expenses: \$40      Free Admission!  
Attendance: 100+

PERFORMING ARTS  
**The Place Where You Go to Listen**  
Saturday, April 20, 1998 @ 8:00 p.m.  
Boise State, Special Events Center  
Expenses: \$6000      Revenue: \$935.00  
Attendance: 150

SPRING FILMS  
**Point Break (R)**  
Friday, April 26, 1996 @ 11 p.m.  
Student Union, Special Events Center  
Admission Price: \$1 student / \$2 general  
Film Rental: \$275      Revenue: \$45  
Attendance: 53

SPRING FLING 96  
Sunday, April 28, 1996. @ 1 p.m.  
Julia David Park & Bandshell  
Admission Free!  
Expenses: \$7500.      Revenue \$431.00  
Attendance of 3000+.

Sound Of Lo, Six Million Band and Calobo entertained a huge crowd of people enjoying the sunshine. Calobo drew a great portion of the crowd. There was an astro jump for the kids, Micro reality stock car racing, a robo-surfer, Gyroscope and basket ball available plus various food vendors. This event was a huge success and a wonderful way to end the 1996-97 programming year!



**Boise State University 1995 Summer Conference & Activity Summary**  
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Activity/Event/Conference Title	Type	Arrive	Depart	Approx Attend.	Number of Days	Use Days	Facility
Type of Activity: <u>Conference</u>							
Rocky Mtn. Audubon Society	C	5/19/95	5/24/95	200	6	1,200	FHU
Promise Keepers	C	5/18/95	5/21/95	2,535	4	10,140	FHP U
Cascade Topology	C	5/19/95	5/20/95	40	2	80	H
U of I Birds of Prey	C	5/27/95	5/28/95	20	2	40	H
Bull Trout Seminar	C	5/31/95	6/2/95	300	3	900	F U
High School Track	Y	5/25/95	5/27/95	48	3	144	H
World Wide Dream Builders	C	5/20/95	5/20/95	1,000	1	1,000	M
May Subtotal:				4,143	21	13,504	
RADAR	U	6/1/95	6/2/95	100	2	200	F U
Football Camp #I	U	6/4/95	6/8/95	450	5	2,250	AFH
Adult Mental Health	S	6/6/95	6/8/95	250	3	750	F U
Hugh O'Brien Youth Conference	Y	6/8/95	6/11/95	300	4	1,200	FHU
Talbot Conference	C	6/9/95	6/11/95	400	3	1,200	FHU
Western Financial Aid Conference	C	6/25/95	6/30/95	100	6	600	FHU
WFSFAA (Retreat)	C	6/28/95	7/2/95	25	5	125	FHU
NACSDC Catholics Reg. XII	C	6/14/95	6/18/95	300	5	1,500	FHU
Football Camp #II	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	700	5	3,500	AFH
Upward Bound	U	6/4/95	6/10/95	45	7	315	HU
A.K. Soccer	O	6/13/95	6/21/95	120	9	1,080	H
Little Bronco Camp	Y	6/19/95	6/21/95	47	3	141	P
Environmental History of Idaho	A	6/25/95	6/30/95	40	6	240	H
Soccer Magic	Y	6/26/95	6/30/95	20	5	100	H
Gaddis/Swofford Geneology	O	6/30/95	7/2/95	100	3	300	FHU
Small Business Expo	C	6/12/95	6/13/95	325	2	650	F U
Respect and Protect	O	6/19/95	6/20/95	100	2	200	F U
Meridian School District	A	6/19/95	6/22/95	65	4	260	F U
Basic Child Custody Med. III	U	6/9/95	6/10/95	6	2	12	F U
Practical Peacemaking Conflict Resolution	U	6/25/95	6/26/95	4	2	8	F U
June Subtotal:				3,497	83	14,631	
Idaho Building Operators Association	S	7/13/95	7/14/95	100	2	200	F U
Business Week I	C	7/16/95	7/21/95	300	6	1,800	FHS U
Business Week II	C	7/23/95	7/28/95	300	6	1,800	FHS U
Teacher's Ed Reading Conference	U	7/24/95	7/27/95	250	4	1,000	F U

Type: A= Affiliated C=Conference O=Other  
P=Performance S=State Y=Youth U=University

Facility: A=Athletics F=Food Service H=Housing M=Morrison Center O=Other  
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Seattle Sonics Jammin' Hoops Camp	Y	7/5/95	7/7/95	1,600	3	4,800	P
Boy's Basketball	C	7/10/95	7/14/95	215	5	1,075	F P R
Dazey Geneology	O	7/14/95	7/15/95	100	2	200	H
Scholar's Bowl	U	7/14/95	7/15/95	100	2	200	F U
ACE Academy	O	7/16/95	7/21/95	44	6	264	H
David Wells Music Camp	U	7/17/95	7/21/95	40	5	200	H
Just for Kix Pom Camp	O	7/18/95	7/21/95	100	4	400	F H U
Volleyball Camp	U	7/25/95	7/28/95	150	4	600	R
United Spirit Association	O	7/26/95	7/29/95	150	4	600	F H R
Quality Training (Boise City)	S	7/5/95	8/2/95	20	29	580	F U
World Team Tennis, Idaho Sneakers	O	7/15/95	8/5/95	478	22	10,516	F P
July Subtotal:				3,947	104	24,235	
Boise School District	S	8/14/95	8/18/95	234	5	1,170	F U
PTA Parent Involvement	C	8/10/95	8/12/95	75	3	225	F H U
Womens' Basketball	U	8/6/95	8/10/95	375	5	1,875	F H P R
Universal Cheer	O	8/8/95	8/11/95	85	4	340	F H
Varsity Football	U	8/12/95	9/1/95	40	21	840	A
Ore-Ida Conference	C	8/14/95	8/16/95	200	3	600	F U
Senior Games	O	8/10/95	8/10/95	50	1	50	F U
NWAHPERD Leadership Conference	U	8/16/95	8/19/95	40	4	160	F U
August Subtotal:				1,099	46	5,260	
Type of Activity: <u>Continuing Ed</u>							
Cultural Awareness Training	U	5/18/95	5/20/95	25	3	75	F U
May Subtotal:				25	3	75	
Elderhostel	U	6/4/95	6/10/95	50	7	350	F H U
Addiction Couns. Training (Case Mgt.)	U	6/2/95	6/10/95	13	9	117	F U
DOS: Work Processing (A)	U	6/5/95	6/9/95	21	5	105	O
DOS: Word Processing (B)	U	6/5/95	6/9/95	22	5	110	O
DOS:Word Processing -File Mgt., Spreadsheets	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	22	5	110	O
Mac:Word Processing -File Mgt., Spreadsheets	U	6/5/95	6/9/95	15	5	75	O
Small Figure Sculpture	U	6/5/95	6/10/95	16	6	96	O
Collage I, Assemblage	U	6/5/95	6/17/95	10	13	130	O
African Literature: Individuals & Society	U	6/6/95	6/7/95	13	2	26	O
Feeling Good	U	6/6/95	6/9/95	49	4	196	O

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NIFCEP/ACED Coaching Cert.	U	6/9/95	6/10/95	26	2	52	F U
Brief Counsel for Anxiety Disorders	U	6/9/95	6/22/95	8	14	112	O
Music for Elementary Teachers	U	6/12/95	6/16/95	34	5	170	O
DOS: Databases & CD-ROM	U	6/12/95	6/16/95	20	5	100	O
Mac: Databases & CD-ROM	U	6/12/95	6/16/95	16	5	80	O
Digital Color Art	U	6/12/95	6/17/95	11	6	66	O
Plants of the Boise Foothills	U	6/12/95	6/22/95	21	11	231	O
Intensive Writing	U	6/12/95	6/23/95	19	12	228	O
Psychological Skills: Trng for Sports	U	6/12/95	6/23/95	8	12	96	O
Dancefest	U	6/12/95	6/30/95	58	19	1,102	O
Teacher's Archeaology	U	6/13/95	6/14/95	27	2	54	O
Idaho Birds of Prey	U	6/13/95	6/15/95	24	3	72	H
CAT III:	U	6/14/95	6/16/95	17	3	51	F U
African Folktales	U	6/19/95	6/20/95	20	2	40	O
Supr. Adults in Early Childhood Classrooms	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	20	5	100	O
Quiet Crisis: Educ. Guide to Sensitive Classrm.	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	42	5	210	O
Written & Illustrated by Kids	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	32	5	160	O
DOS: Spreadsheet, Science & Math	U	6/19/95	6/23/95	21	5	105	O
Contemporary Concepts in Art	U	6/19/95	6/30/95	15	12	180	O
CAT IV: Cross-Cultural Values	U	6/23/95	6/24/95	21	2	42	F U
Alcohol Counselors Training: Drug & Family	U	6/23/95	6/24/95	46	2	92	F U
Nearby History, Boise Hist.Dists.	U	6/23/95	6/24/95	52	2	104	O
Brief Counsel for Depression	U	6/23/95	7/1/95	11	9	99	O
Hands-On Storytelling	U	6/26/95	6/30/95	31	5	155	O
DOS: Presentation Software for English (A)	U	6/26/95	6/30/95	18	5	90	O
DOS: Presentation Software (B)	U	6/26/95	6/30/95	18	5	90	O
Mac: Presentation Software for English	U	6/26/95	6/30/95	10	5	50	O
North American Owls	U	6/27/95	6/29/95	21	3	63	O
June Subtotal:				898	232	5,309	
Pat Koppmann Conference	U	7/16/95	7/21/95	100	6	600	F U
ACT-Alcohol, Drugs & Family II	U	7/7/95	7/8/95	41	2	82	F U
Healing Rituals & Sacred Symbols IV	U	7/8/95	7/9/95	47	2	94	F U
Strength Training Procedures for Sports	U	7/10/95	7/21/95	17	12	204	O
Music Teacher Wrkshp for Music Ed	U	7/11/95	7/14/95	17	4	68	O
Desktop Publishing, Using Windows	U	7/11/95	7/15/95	18	5	90	O

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**Boise State University 1995 Summer Conference & Activity Summary**  
**Appendix #16**

Activity/Event/Conference Title	Type	Arrive	Depart	Approx Attend.	Number of Days	Use Days	Facilitv
CAT: Native American & Latinos	U	7/14/95	7/15/95	26	2	52	F U
Screening and Assessment	U	7/14/95	7/15/95	30	2	60	F U
Images in Fairy Tale Films	U	7/14/95	7/15/95	53	2	106	F O
Building Collaborative Communities	U	7/17/95	7/21/95	37	5	185	O
Marching Band	U	7/17/95	7/21/95	10	5	50	O
ACT- Alcohol, Drugs & Family III	U	7/21/95	7/22/95	42	2	84	F U
Mothers & Daughters-Images in Film	U	7/21/95	7/22/95	48	2	96	O
Literacies: A Cultural Legacy	U	7/24/95	7/27/95	110	4	440	F U
Desktop Publishing using Windows	U	7/24/95	7/28/95	20	5	100	O
Choral Music	U	7/26/95	7/27/95	18	2	36	O
Animal Parents as Role Models-Images in Film	U	7/28/95	7/29/95	27	2	54	O
Prep for Chemistry	U	7/31/95	8/11/95	17	12	204	O
DOS: Basic Telecommunications (A)	U	7/24/95	7/28/95	20	5	100	O
DOS: Basic Telecommunication (B)	U	7/24/95	7/28/95	20	5	100	O
Mac: Basic Telecommunications	U	7/31/95	8/4/95	14	5	70	O
DOS: Software Review, Grades K-6	U	7/31/95	8/4/95	29	5	145	O
Teaching Traits to Build Better Writers	U	7/31/95	8/2/95	25	3	75	O
Living Language-Australian Perspective	U	7/31/95	8/4/95	35	5	175	O
July Subtotal:				821	104	3,270	
Intro to Hypermedia, using Windows	U	8/1/95	8/5/95	19	5	95	O
Living, Language, and Learning Level II	U	8/7/95	8/11/95	19	5	95	O
Conflict Management for Teachers	U	8/8/95	8/10/95	31	3	93	O
August Subtotal:				69	13	283	
Type of Activity: <b>Special Event</b>							
Capitol High Commencement/All Niter	A	5/26/95	5/26/95	3,926	1	3,926	F P U
Borah High Commencement/All Niter	A	5/30/95	5/30/95	4,174	1	4,174	F P U
Boise High Commencement/All Niter	A	5/31/95	5/31/95	3,810	1	3,810	F P U
Big Sky Championship Track	U	5/17/95	5/20/95	4,000	4	4,000	A
May Subtotal:				15,910	7	15,910	
Centennial High Commencement/All Niter	A	6/1/95	6/1/95	3,790	1	3,790	F P U
Meridian High Commencement/All Niter	A	6/2/95	6/2/95	3,700	1	3,700	F P U
Registration & Advising	U	6/25/95	7/12/95	3,000	18	3,000	U
Figure Skating Champions	O	6/26/95	6/26/95	10,950	1	10,950	P
June Subtotal:				21,440	21	21,440	

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Activity/Event/Conference Title	Type	Arrive	Depart	Approx Attend.	Number of Days	Use Days	Facility
Bonnie Raitt	O	7/9/95	7/9/95	4,669	1	4,669	P
The Beach Boys	O	7/23/95	7/23/95	3,471	1	3,471	P
Gordon Lightfoot	P	7/16/95	7/16/95	2,027	1	2,027	M
Jai Aldi "Festara"	P	7/28/95	7/28/95	2,000	1	2,000	M
Everly Brothers	P	7/23/95	7/23/95	1,268	1	1,268	M
July Subtotal:				13,435	5	13,435	
Miss Boise Pageant	O	8/11/95	8/12/95	400	2	400	F S U
Registration & Advising	U	8/7/95	8/11/95	250	5	250	U
Golden Rule Auto Show	O	8/9/95	8/14/95	1,000	6	1,000	A
August Subtotal:				1,650	13	1,650	
1995 Grand Totals:				*Approx. Attend. 66,934		Use Days 119,002	

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# Reservations & Catering Statistics

## Appendix #16

Boise State University  
Year to Year Comparisons - July 1 through June 30  
Facility Use by Organization Type

Description	FY 96		FY 95		FY 94		FY 93	
	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use
Academic Department	1,154	12.5	1,150	11.7	1,050	11.6	3,970	48.6
BSU Affiliated Group	320	3.5	337	3.4	443	4.9	0	0.0
Fac/Staff Assoc.	52	0.6	43	0.4	40	0.4	94	1.2
Continuing Education	175	1.9	129	1.3	94	1.0	0	0.0
Non-Academic Dept.	1,909	20.7	1,950	19.8	1,536	17.0	7	0.1
Union Ops/Housing Sy	456	4.9	479	4.9	413	4.6	0	0.0
<b>Total BSU</b>	<b>4,066</b>	<b>44.0</b>	<b>4,088</b>	<b>41.4</b>	<b>3,576</b>	<b>39.5</b>	<b>4,071</b>	<b>49.8</b>
City Government	78	0.8	3	0.0	4	0.0	0	0.0
Federal Government	3	0.0	43	0.4	10	0.1	0	0.0
State Gov't	202	2.2	228	2.3	284	3.1	248	3.0
<b>Total GOV</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>3.1</b>	<b>274</b>	<b>2.8</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>3.0</b>
Not-for-Profit Group	1,106	12.0	1,341	13.6	907	10.0	14	0.2
Education Group	131	1.4	197	2.0	112	1.2	58	0.7
<b>Total NFP/ED</b>	<b>1,237</b>	<b>13.4</b>	<b>1,538</b>	<b>15.6</b>	<b>1,019</b>	<b>11.3</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>0.9</b>
Outside Group	622	6.7	605	6.1	781	8.6	1,350	16.5
<b>Total OUT</b>	<b>622</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>605</b>	<b>6.1</b>	<b>781</b>	<b>8.6</b>	<b>1,350</b>	<b>16.5</b>
Youth or Sports Camp	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
<b>Total SCHOOL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Student Activities	1,013	11.0	986	10.0	931	10.3	0	0.0
ASBSU	305	3.3	527	5.3	401	4.4	2,376	29.1
Student Programs Brd	406	4.4	433	4.4	306	3.4	0	0.0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	1,262	13.7	1,393	14.1	1,691	18.7	55	0.7
Temporary Stdnt Org.	49	0.5	21	0.2	46	0.5	0	0.0
<b>Total STUDENT</b>	<b>3,035</b>	<b>32.8</b>	<b>3,360</b>	<b>34.1</b>	<b>3,375</b>	<b>37.3</b>	<b>2,431</b>	<b>29.7</b>
<b>-- Totals --&gt;</b>	<b>9,243</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>9,865</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>9,049</b>	<b>99.9</b>	<b>8,172</b>	<b>100.0</b>
<b>-- Cancellations --&gt;</b>	<b>4,375</b>		<b>3,703</b>		<b>3,269</b>		<b>933</b>	
<b>-- Grand Totals --&gt;</b>	<b>13,618</b>		<b>13,568</b>		<b>12,318</b>		<b>9,105</b>	

Boise State University Student Union  
Quarterly and Annual Summary  
Catering Usage by Service Type

Description	1st Qtr FY96 # of Events	2nd Qtr FY96 # of Events	3rd Qtr FY96 # of Events	4th Qtr FY96 # of Events	Fiscal Yr 96 # of Events
AlaCart Menu	1	4	2	0	7
BBQ remote location	3	3	1	1	8
BBQ on SU grounds	3	0	0	2	5
Buffet Breakfast	4	13	8	12	37
Conf. Breakfast @TRC	0	0	1	6	7
Served Breakfast	3	5	5	5	18
Box Lunch Delivery	14	26	21	22	83
Box Lunch Pick Up	1	0	0	1	2
Buffet Brunch	1	0	1	0	2
Concert Bus Delivery	10	6	5	2	23
Bev only w/ china	57	56	67	64	244
Bev only w/ dispos.	62	52	51	116	281
Morning refreshments	102	76	89	114	381
Production Crew Room	0	0	2	0	2
Delivery	5	22	5	19	51
Dessert	6	4	0	0	10
Buffet Dinner	21	17	11	21	70
Conf. Dinner @ TRC	0	0	0	3	3
Served Dinner	14	7	19	18	58
Concert Dressing Rm	29	17	18	22	86
Administrative Fee	0	0	0	0	0
Buffet Lunch	45	41	50	40	176
Conf. Lunch @ TRC	0	0	6	11	17
Pre-set Luncheon	10	9	8	11	38
Served Lunch	34	32	25	34	125
Load Out	4	3	2	3	12
Concert Load In	5	4	4	5	18
Food pick-up	3	9	6	13	31
Pick-up any service	2	2	6	0	10
Production Office	0	0	0	2	2
Preset Luncheon	2	1	1	0	4
Pre-set an event	1	1	0	0	2
Waited Reception	8	23	24	36	91
Non-Waited Reception	11	1	5	10	27
Add to existing srvc	0	0	0	0	0
Refresh Beverages	25	21	30	23	99
Refreshments	150	146	141	202	639
Stage Area	6	3	2	5	16
Standard Service	1	24	5	5	35
Executive Service	0	4	7	2	13
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-- Totals -->	643	632	628	830	2,733
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Boise State University Student Union  
Year to Year Comparisons - July 1 through June 30  
Revenue By Organization Type

	FY 96	FY 95	FY 94	FY 93
Description	Waived Income	Waived Income	Waived Income	Waived Income
Academic Department	165,765	142,941	140,796	347,583
BSU Affiliated Group	28,808	15,973	17,865	0
Fac/Staff Assoc.	9,604	10,117	9,075	8,060
Continuing Education	22,230	16,430	10,018	80
Non-Academic Dept.	186,070	173,689	162,015	0
Union Ops/Housing Sy	66,295	66,665	49,605	0
City Government	3,755	704	338	0
Federal Government	566	3,291	1,213	0
State Gov't	14,050	15,588	28,410	15,766
Not-for-Profit Group	135,713	148,823	94,647	0
Education Group	23,857	31,679	16,313	2,540
Outside Group	40,534	45,132	72,320	29,193
Youth or Sports Camp	0	0	0	0
Student Activities	137,211	125,943	116,165	0
ASBSU	17,285	27,212	23,220	234,373
Student Programs Brd	61,580	57,477	36,440	0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	140,941	162,879	178,203	2,230
Temporary Stdnt Org.	2,660	1,700	4,535	0

Total Waived Income ->	\$1,056,924	\$1,046,243	\$ 961,178	\$ 639,825
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	FY 96	FY 95	FY 94	FY 93
Description	Real Income	Real Income	Real Income	Real Income
Academic Department	19,559	13,794	12,411	10,493
BSU Affiliated Group	63	48	156	0
Fac/Staff Assoc.	85	63	93	2,214
Continuing Education	9,897	11,397	5,247	113
Non-Academic Dept.	6,622	3,966	2,903	0
Union Ops/Housing Sy	158	3,320	0	0
City Government	6,792	791	1,050	0
Federal Government	1,699	3,724	2,859	0
State Gov't	20,181	19,826	22,967	20,592
Not-for-Profit Group	81,862	68,291	41,339	250
Education Group	9,960	11,455	5,074	5,613
Outside Group	47,193	45,879	42,193	59,901
Youth or Sports Camp	0	0	0	0
Student Activities	40	19	250	0
ASBSU	216	163	199	4,984
Student Programs Brd	4,602	3,694	3,332	0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	1,926	2,974	1,893	0
Temporary Stdnt Org.	0	121	226	0

- Total Real Income ->	\$ 210,855	\$ 189,525	\$ 142,192	\$ 104,160
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- Total Income ->	\$1,267,779	\$1,235,768	\$1,103,370	\$ 743,985
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**Annual Report for the Information Desk and  
Ticket Office for Fiscal Year 95/96  
Appendix #17**

MONTH	BUS	THEATRE	POSTAL METER	MUNCH MONEY	CONSIGN'TS ON CAMPUS	INFO DESK TOTAL SALES
JULY	218.00	13,403.00	313.48	385.00	605.00	14,924.48
AUGUST	85.00	10,565.75	240.62	10,942.53	5,274.31	27,108.21
SEPTEMBER	64.00	12,450.75	476.48	8,068.78	1,205.55	33,265.56
OCTOBER	80.00	1,235.32	571.94	7,386.84	8,457.85	28,849.88
NOVEMBER	121.50	17,689.75	375.41	5,991.78	11,230.91	35,409.34
DECEMBER	27.00	20,020.00	644.51	3,623.26	8,266.62	32,591.39
JANUARY	72.50	18,317.00	390.17	10,997.09	10,476.32	40,253.08
FEBRUARY	8.00	13,802.75	508.97	7,585.49	5,988.28	27,893.49
MARCH	58.50	13,676.00	472.31	5,080.47	12,592.24	11,936.00
APRIL	103.50	13,552.20	653.71	4,452.80	9,065.77	27,828.28
MAY	115.50	16,373.50	304.38	2,370.00	6,042.65	25,206.03
JUNE	96.00	13,731.25	249.48	3,749.00	1,456.08	19,281.81
ANNUAL TOTALS	1,049.50	175,935.50	5,201.46	70,633.04	91,661.58	324,537.56

	SAS SALES	CONSIGN'TS ON CAMPUS	SAS TOTAL SALES
JULY	6,900.50	0.00	6,900.50
AUGUST	17,770.00	0.00	17,770.00
SEPTEMBER	33,801.50	0.00	33,801.50

	SAS SALES	CONSIGN'TS ON CAMPUS	SAS TOTAL SALES
OCTOBER	32,289.75	0.00	32,289.75
NOVEMBER	15,370.25	0.00	15,370.25
DECEMBER	10,485.00	0.00	10,485.00
JANUARY	17,033.00	0.00	17,033.00
FEBRUARY	16,845.00	0.00	16,845.00
MARCH	6,788.20	0.00	6,788.00
APRIL	21,322.00	0.00	21,322.00
MAY	7,944.00	0.00	7,944.00
JUNE	13,455.50	0.00	13,455.50
ANNUAL TOTALS	200,004.70	0.00	200,004.70

Combined Sales = **\$524,542.26**

**Campus I.D. Office**  
**Appendix #18**

FY 1996 NEW CARD PRODUCTION	TOTALS
New Student Cards	5601
Twin Falls Cards	39
Faculty/Staff Cards	167
Adjunct Faculty & Temporary Staff Cards	208
Replacement Cards	676
Special Use Cards (REC ONLY)	153
HEP & AUAP Student Cards	153
Affiliate Cards (REC/LIB)	23
Legislative Pages & Senate Special Use Cards	13
Emeritus Cards	3
Marriott Cards	133
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7169</b>

**FY 1996 TRANSACTION COUNTS****TOTALS**

September 1995	80,661
October 1995	65,611
November 1995	61,110
December 1995	32,366
January 1996	45,903
February 1996	59,698
March 1996	47,228
April 1996	58,451
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>451,028</b>

September 1, 1995 - April 30, 1996

**Recreation Center Revenue Report**  
**Appendix #19**

**RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE (Rounded)****JULY - DECEMBER 1995**

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Pool	5,583	6,035	6,613	6,919	7,090	5,213
Bowling	4,734	3,040	2,674	3,723	4,920	3,131
Shoe Rental	479	447	538	616	780	523
Coin	9,643	8,410	10,395	12,415	9,480	7,263
Foosball	443	292	358	410	474	438
Locker Rental	0	472	200	47	18	14
Miscellaneous	26	65	88	74	27	59
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,908</b>	<b>\$18,761</b>	<b>\$20,866</b>	<b>\$24,204</b>	<b>\$22,789</b>	<b>\$16,641</b>

**JANUARY - JUNE 1996**

	January	February	March	April	May	June
Pool	8,599	8,264	8,261	6,785	5,443	5,915
Bowling	5,318	4,490	5,935	4,622	3,411	3,811
Shoe Rental	765	797	1,118	698	506	491
Coin	10,848	9,941	9,633	10,207	5,618	7,859
Foosball	441	505	639	288	379	267
Locker Rental	213	43	20	28	177	28
Miscellaneous	102	73	37	47	65	34
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26,286</b>	<b>\$24,113</b>	<b>\$25,643</b>	<b>\$22,675</b>	<b>\$15,599</b>	<b>\$18,405</b>

**RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE\* (Rounded)**

1991 - 1996

Month	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96
July	10,369	16,231	14,371	13,331	20,908
August	10,725	17,289	17,515	17,381	18,761
September	16,427	26,782	18,907	19,088	20,866
October	21,680	25,436	20,922	24,073	24,204
November	19,933	25,640	23,655	24,119	22,789
December	17,583	21,950	21,696	14,859	16,641
January	21,843	24,250	23,098	18,523	26,286
February	21,962	26,842	25,956	24,222	24,113
March	23,969	28,168	26,071	26,146	25,643
April	19,296	22,189	20,987	22,342	22,675
May	11,895	15,380	15,978	18,297	15,599
June	18,777	18,966	15,822	18,010	18,405
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$214,459</b>	<b>\$269,123</b>	<b>\$244,978</b>	<b>\$240,391</b>	<b>\$256,890</b>

\*Net Ledger Revenue (Rounded)

**RECREATION CENTER REVENUE REPORT**

1991 - 1996

	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96
Pool	48,701	70,961	77,646	72,473	80,719
Bowling	38,272	45,613	42,736	45,045	49,811
Shoe Rental	4,969	6,252	7,171	7,580	7,756
Table Tennis	1,076	1,537	0	0	0
Coin Machine	117,451	139,296	111,391	107,365	111,711
Foozball	2,438	2,949	3,777	5,245	4,933
Locker Rental	752	1,212	959	1,135	1,259
Miscellaneous	800	1,303	1,298	1,548	701
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$214,459</b>	<b>\$269,123</b>	<b>\$244,978</b>	<b>\$240,391</b>	<b>\$256,890</b>

Vending revenue approximately \$20,000

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

**Outdoor Rental Center Revenue**  
**Appendix #20**

Month	Water Sports	Camping	Ski/Snow	Rec. Equip.	Total
July	6,990.99	1,809.67	0.00	1,147.83	9,948.49
August	5,458.18	1,474.72	13.87	628.80	7,575.57
September	1,424.98	826.95	25.50	436.35	2,713.78
October	456.50	102.00	16.00	271.00	845.50
November	158.50	30.00	26.00	42.00	256.50
December	10.00	50.25	335.30	0.00	395.55
January	13.50	157.50	585.40	14.50	770.90
February	0.00	97.80	480.90	137.00	715.70
March	598.50	381.20	320.83	626.00	1,926.53
April	205.45	88.50	128.07	388.28	810.30
May	2,103.99	371.45	47.50	510.32	3,033.26
June	4,789.79	661.39	0.00	637.17	6,088.35
<b>95-96 TOTALS</b>	<b>\$22,210.38</b>	<b>\$6,051.43</b>	<b>\$1,979.37</b>	<b>\$4,839.25</b>	<b>\$35,080.43</b>

Note: In-Line Skating revenue is included in the Rec Equipment category

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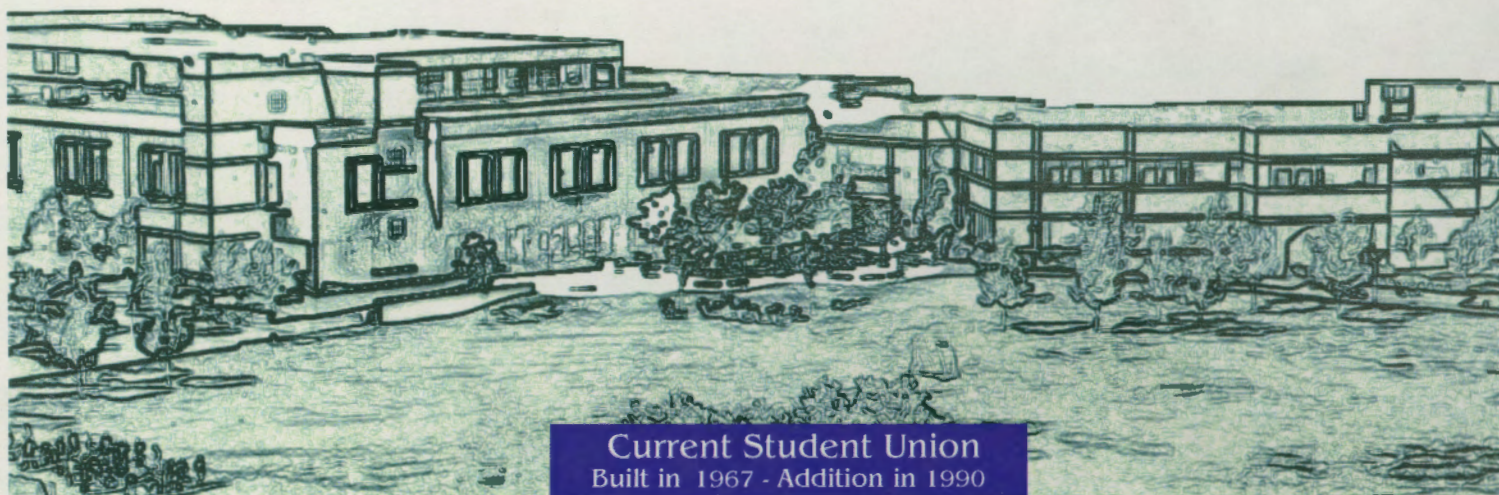
Old Student Union	Les Bois 1957
Current Student Union	Ziddi Msangi 1993
Hattie Gesner	Les Bois 1958
Liter Spence	Les Bois 1964
Philip Ranke	Les Bois 1969
Dyke Nally	Les Bois 1970
Fred Norman	Les Bois 1978
Denny Freeburn	Les Bois 1983
New Horizons In Symmetry	Mike Spencer 1995
Kappa Sigma Officers	Les Bois 1978
New Student Orientation	University Photographic Services 1995
Blood Drive	Les Bois 1970
Homecoming	Les Bois 1964
Minnie Rae Gospel Singers	University Photographic Services 1990
Student Awards	Les Bois 1978
Judiciary	Les Bois 1973
Election Board	Les Bois 1977
Student Exchange	Les Bois 1958
Custodial	Les Bois 1951
Information Booth	Les Bois 1970
Rec Center	Les Bois 1968

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