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M I S S I O N  S T A T E M E N T

(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.

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.
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 student and faculty 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 is incorporated into the Business Plan. The Board also reviewed market basket rate surveys for the Outdoor Rental Center, the Recreation Center, and convenience movie tickets. Rate adjustments were initiated and approved in these areas. No adjustments were made in facility rental or audiovisual rates.

**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 twenty-two student organizations. The group approved expansion and relocation of the Union Promotions office.

**Student Union II Allocation Recommendations** - The space allocation committee did not take action regarding the Student Union II during the past year. Therefore, the Women's Center, Multi-Ethnic Center and Arbiter will be reassigned space for the 1997-98 school year.

**Student Programs Board** - The Student Programs Board (SPB) budget for FY98 was submitted at the April meeting. A committee of the Board, chaired by Joseph Pearson, reviewed the budget in detail. The budget was approved by the Board at its May meeting. The student leadership of the Board continued to demonstrate effective leadership with strong collaboration with SPB student leaders. More detail is contained in the Student Programs Board report.

**Other Actions** - The Board benefited from strong faculty interest and participation. The historic Fireplace picnic area was rebuilt and repaired at the request of the Board. Melissa Farnsworth and Joseph Pearson were reelected Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson of the Board for the 1996-97 year. The Chairperson of the Board served as a member of the Food Service Advisory Committee. The Chair took an active interest in programs and services in the Union and provided significant positive reinforcement and encouragement to Union staff.

For the Student Union Board of Governors Membership List, see Appendix #1
The year was one of transition for food service programs on the campus as Fine Host food service assumed responsibility for Student Union and University-wide dining. Transitions occurred in the food service inventory, changes in retail concepts, remodeling in the Riverview Deli and interim remodeling in the Student Union. The Riverview Deli was renovated and the Subway concept was constructed in that location. A Moxie Java cart was fabricated and installed in the College of Business. Planning was begun for major renovation of the Student Union’s food service for the summer of 1997. University process improvement teams were supported with significant time commitments from all members of the Administrative Staff serving on process improvement and Project Access teams, which placed greater demands on existing staffs.

Student Government

- More than 1,660 students voted in the spring 1996 ASBSU election which was widely contested by two tickets for student body president and vice-president. Approximately 1,100 students voted in the fall senatorial election.
- Student Activities staff assisted in the planning for the fall student government leadership retreat which involved more than twenty student government officers in McCall.
- ASBSU was successful in its public relations campaign rally and publications that were produced to oppose the 1% Initiative reducing funding to higher education.
- President Dan Nabors and other leaders created the Idaho Student Government Association and ratified their constitution.
- Student government officers participated with students from Oregon and Washington universities in the Northwest Student Government Conference at Portland State University.
- Student government accumulated a reserve account to support ASBSU financial management.
- ASBSU developed a recycling program with the Physical Plant which sustained recycling for paper. ASBSU expanded aluminum recycling to the Union and other parts of the campus.
- Student leaders revised the ASBSU Constitution which is pending ratification in the fall of 1997.
- The second year of a phased fee proposal that ASBSU developed for an eleven million dollar campus recreation intramural facility was approved for the 97-98 school year.
- The ASBSU Judiciary rendered 7 opinions, heard 15 appeals and decided 8 cases. Administrative hearing officers were utilized in reviewing two appeals.
- Twenty-six student organization constitutions were either new or amended and approved by the ASBSU Judiciary.
- Students leaders and the University community mourned the loss of a leader, friend and confidante, Marjorie Billings, ASBSU Secretary, who loyally served student leaders for more than seven years.
Volunteer Programs

- The Volunteer Services Advisory Board was very active with participation from Dean Ollenburger and a half dozen faculty members.
- The Volunteer Services Program benefited from student assessment and agency assessments developed with the assistance with Institutional Assessment officer, Marcia Belcher.
- The student Volunteer Services Board accomplished an exceptional achievement when President Ruch recommended a dedicated volunteer services fee to the State Board of Education beginning fall of 1997. Past student leaders have worked on similar proposals for more than five years.
- A total of 1,650 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 Alberton’s stores, resulting in a large contribution to the Idaho Food Bank.
- Two agency fairs were held in the Union with 78 total agencies participating while more than 600 students signed up to volunteer.

Student Activities

- University faculty & staff, along with Student Activities staff, remained active in providing advisement and support to over 148 recognized student organizations. Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Scottish-American Student Association, Feminist Empowerment, Student Athletic Trainers Association and Society of Women Engineers Club were among the seventeen new organizations created in the 96-97 school year.
- The International Student Association produced the International Food, Song & Dance Festival. The program was attended by more than 350 people.
- The 1997 Human Rights Celebration Week saw more than 100 individuals at the OSAD celebration. Cornel West addressed more than 1,500 individuals on “Race Matters” and challenged them to critically analyze their own beliefs on race, culture and class.
- Homecoming’s seventh 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 5,900 people attended homecoming events to celebrate “Another Bengal Bites the Dust.”
- Ten exhibits were held in the Student Union Gallery including the 1997 Treasure Valley Juried Art Exhibition.
- A suggestion was made by art donor Nan Rick to divide the permanent collection into four groups: Art Mom, Gift of the Faculty, Gift of the Artist, and the Student Union Collection. All description tags were replaced to represent the four collections. A descriptive brochure with tour map is underway to help guests of the Student Union find specific works and become more informed about the permanent collection.
Student Programs Board
- The Student Programs Board hosted more than 90 lectures, films, performing arts programs, special events, family activities, coffeehouse programs and comedians.
- The International Dance Troupe, “La Clara y Arte Flamenco,” highlighted an exceptional SPB Performing Arts Series of six events.
- First-run sneak preview films included “The Chamber,” “Ransom,” “Jerry Maguire” and “Grosse Pointe Blank.” Overall film attendance records exploded with a total attendance of over 3,645 and an average attendance of 130.

Food Service
- The University selected Fine Host Corporation to operate food service on the Boise State University campus.
- The Director assumed responsibility for coordination of the Food Service Advisory Committee with representation from students, faculty, and staff associations and the Food Service Contract Administrators group which reviewed expense distribution, financial report formats, interviewed and selected food service personnel, and successfully negotiated rate adjustments for the next school year.
- Student Union staff facilitated a smooth transition of food service equipment & small wares inventory during the change over period.
- The former Taco Bell cart was remodeled to provide Moxie Java cappuccino service in the College of Business Building.
- The Science/Education food facility was remodeled and a Subway sandwich shop installed in that location, which now serves as one of the busiest Subway stores in the Northwest Region.
- University students and staff played a role in interview and selection of the Fine Host management team.
- Satisfaction surveys were administered to the residence dining and retail customers.
- Planning was begun for the major renovation of the retail food service facility in the Student Union and renovation plans for the football and Pavilion concessions areas were also coordinated.
- Expansion of the dining area of the Science/Education Subway was planned and bid, and will be completed in time for the Fall ‘98 school year.

Bookstore
- The Bookstore became a department of the Student Union and Auxiliary Services. This allowed for closer coordination, communication and mutual support in developing the Union and Bookstore and for sharing of common goals.
The Bookstore Advisory Board was revitalized with strong student and faculty participation. This included sharing of financial data and the development of goals.

Over 198,000 students, BSU and community customers were served in 1996-97.

The Bookstore staff conducted an assessment and review of management systems for inventory accounting and point-of-sale. They selected the Nebraska Book Company Prism System. Fast track installation was implemented beginning May of 1997.

Conducted buy-back with an online inventory system. The Bookstore bought back more than $796,000 in books from Boise State University students.

Store staff completed a reorganization of store management and consolidated service personnel, reducing the store by three full-time staff members and two full-time temporary positions.

Facility Operations

The Technical Services Manager position was filled when Darren Burch from the University of Kentucky joined the staff, providing strong job knowledge and network management, fiber optics, and event technical support skills.

Web page development and support for Student Union services and Student Activities continued with prospective student organization information available, for the first time, over the web.

Staff completed planning and request for proposals for food service remodeling, replacement of carpeting and interior finishes, complete building signage and way-finding systems, and an expansion to the West-End food service. Preliminary planning was done for fire sprinkling of the Student Union.

A total of 9,589 reservations for Union facilities were made, a 4% increase from the previous year.

Room rental income to the Union decreased to $184,400 or more than 4%.

Student organizations and university departments accounted for 70% of the total scheduled events; 6,712 events out of 9,589 total. Union and activities use was about 8% while outside group use comprised the balance of almost 6%, non-profit and education group use comprised 13% while state government use was 3%.

Conference services and reservation staff received the highest satisfaction ratings in the past two years in the Event Evaluation database.

The 1996 summer conference season saw more than 78,800 individuals on the campus with 124,950 use days. The real income reported by all campus departments was $826,277. Real income to the campus grew by 26% from the previous year.

The Special Events Center main hall hosted production of over 500 events. New stage floor and theatrical lighting & electronic dimming system projects were used for the first season in the Special Events Center.
Organization of the Year

Theatre Majors Association

Nine years old on the BSU campus.

Met their goals through educational trips, participating in local events, and expanding their political awareness.

The BSU Theatre Arts Department sponsored the Annual Idaho Invitational Drama Festival which hosted over 450 high school students and teachers for two days.

- Five area high school graduation all-niters, involving more than 1,500 area youths, were hosted as part of the Union's commitment to alcohol-free and drug-free programming in the community in 1997.

Union Services

- More than 530 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.
- $231,542 in discount theater tickets were sold to BSU students and faculty, a 25% increase from last year. Select-a-Seat sales increased by 9% with sales totaling $224,926. The number of student tickets given out for athletic events was 16,924.
- 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.
- Recreation Center activity levels were set with 56,888 lines of bowling and 29,360 hours of billiards play. Video collections records were set. Bowling and billiards classes were extremely popular. BSU student use in the Recreation Center decreased by 1%.
- The Outdoor Rental Center facilitated 1,036 rentals of non-motorized outdoor recreation equipment to the BSU community in its fifteenth year of service.

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 seventeen 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 1997. Student Activities staff facilitated training workshops and/or provided event support for the Soccer Club (on financial procedures), Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, Intertribal Native Council, Feminist Empowerment, LDSSA, Rodeo Club, Volunteer Services Board and the Scottish American Student Association. Workshops presented included three student organization workshops and a financial workshop for the ASBSU Senate. The Activities staff also made presentations to approximately ten First Yes Classes promoting involvement in student life.

For internship or practicums list, see Appendix #2
The Art Advisory Board met seven times during the year to screen applications for the 1997-98 series, review the current operating procedures and mission statement for the Gallery, review and jury works for this season, and provide guidance in the overall operation of the gallery series. Two new students were appointed to the Advisory Board, Wisty Battles, a graduate student in art and Linda Odahl, an art education student.

The 1996-97 Student Union Gallery series exhibited one regional and one national traveling exhibit, two solo artist shows and six highly successful juried exhibits. Again this year, the National Art Educators student organization assisted with the installations of each exhibit. The Alumni Office co-sponsored the Alumni Juried Exhibit that coincided with BSU Homecoming. A mailing to all BSU art alumni was created and over eighty-five pieces were entered for review. Both the Alumni Office and Advisory Board recommended that this become a regular exhibit that encourages both awareness of alumni artists and recognition of successful graduates.

The second juried exhibit recommended by the Advisory Board to produce in 1997-98 is a Visual Arts League co-sponsored show. The Visual Arts League is a student group that encourages art majors to create and exhibit works. This exhibit gave current BSU students the experience of producing slides, entering a juried review exhibit, and hosting an opening reception. Albertson College of Idaho art professor Garth Classon spoke at a Visual Arts League meeting about the juried art experience.

The annual Treasure Valley Juried Exhibit is again one of the most successful exhibits produced by the Advisory Board. Over 100 entries were received and twenty-seven works were selected. Best-of-show was awarded to Meridian artist Cass Fine for the work “The Way Out.” First and second runner-up jury awards were given to “Building Front” by Shannan Sutch and “Ghengis Pony I, II, III” by Clay Hedgewood, respectively.

The exhibit that received the most media attention was the Luis Jiménez exhibit. Both Channel 2 and 7 were contacted by individuals who believed that the work was provocative and inappropriate to be exhibited in an open gallery space. The media attention increased the campus talk about the show and the Boise Weekly wrote a cover story about the Jiménez exhibit. This increased attention on the exhibit benefited the BSU Mexican American Studies Conference which co-sponsored the exhibit and hosted an evening lecture with the artist. Attendance at the lecture was over 300.
Permanent Collection
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Trends:
• There are more demands to use the Union Gallery for Juried Art shows. There appears to be a void in opportunities for emerging artists to exhibit their works when they don't have enough work for an entire show.

Considerations:
• Work with Art Department Gallery schedule in planning opening receptions so that events occur on the same evening.
• Develop a longer timeline for Juried exhibits so that artists have the time to enter slides for consideration.
• Revise the Art Gallery Operating Policies to reflect changes recommended from the Art Advisory Board. These changes include developing separate timelines for Juried Shows and for solo artist exhibits.

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

ORGANIZATION SERVICES

There were 148 recognized student organizations during the 1996-97 school year. The records on file in the Student Activities Office indicate that approximately 7,156 students were involved in recognized student organizations. 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 includes 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. Poster Distribution has been expanded to include the BSU Canyon County facility, the Athletic Department's Peterson/Preco Learning Center, University apartment complexes, and the residence halls. A total of 338 flyers were posted this year, of which 54% were from student organizations and 46% from university departments. 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 organization complex was utilized by approximately 22% of the student organizations. While the two computers and printer in the complex have helped increase regular usage, more organizations have gathered informally in the open area.

**Trends:**
- There was an 8% increase in the number of recognized student organizations since last year.
- There was a 23% increase in students involved in organizations from last year.

**Recommendations:**
- Continue to identify new locations for posting throughout all of BSU facilities such as the Health Sciences West (former ITT building).

## Organization Focus Groups

The Organization Focus Groups are designed to acquaint organization presidents to Student Union & Activities staff, ASBSU representatives and the Vice President for Student Affairs. This was the first year that two categories of organizations were combined in one meeting.

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.

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### Trends:
- Attendance continued to decline.
**Recommendations:**
- Continue combining two categories of organizations.
- Create better invitation and promote agenda items in advance.
- Develop new topics for discussion, i.e., views of banking services on & off campus, what the level of interest is for an electronic discussion group for student organizations.

**DIRECT MAIL PROMOTION BROCHURES - ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

The Entertainment Guide, published three times during the academic year, is a mail piece sent to the home address of all registered BSU students with 3 credits or more. The main focus of the brochure is to provide visibility to programs and services provided by the Student Union & Activities, Student Programs Board, ASBSU, Music and Theater departments, and Fine Host dining services. This process was developed and funded from information gathered out of the 1993 Activities Assessment which concluded that direct mail was the best way to inform students about upcoming events on campus.

For the first time, the spring edition was mailed by using a community mail service. In the past, 15,000 address labels were requested from the Registrar's office and applied by hand to the brochure. The mail service can electronically address and bar code information onto a brochure from a disk provided by the Union. By using this service, time was saved in addressing, handling, and most importantly, students received the brochure faster.

Publication timelines were communicated to Student Activities staff, Student Programs Board and the Student Union Promotions office more effectively than in past years. The publication's design did not change from the previous year.

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Included promotion on SUBWAY and TCBY shop in the Education Building, AMAS, Wellness Center lifestyle programs, Counseling Center workshops, Homecoming schedule and Student Organization interest card insert.

**Advisor of the Year**

Dr. Mary Stohr, Alpha Phi Sigma

This advisor has encouraged leadership and provided guidance and direction without dominating or controlling the officers' or group's activities.

Activities Dr. Stohr participated in include:
- setting goals
- helping officers create meeting agendas
- preparing the budget, assisting at fundraisers
- social and trip planning
- member recruitment
- and answering ethical and procedural questions
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Issue contained advertising on Bookstore holiday sales, Pizza Hut “buy 7 get 1 free” punch card, Intramural sports schedule, Outdoor Rental Center winter equipment rental, and Recreation Center specials.

Spring “Spring Guide” January 30 February 3 February 13

Promotion included specials on spring Outdoor Rental Center equipment, Intramural Sports schedule, 2 for 1 “happy hour” at Moxie Java, GAT and Funny Bone ticket reminder, and student employment/volunteer opportunities at the Student Union, Student Programs Board and Ambassadors.

Considerations:
- Review layout design - Current size of brochure may need to be increased as space is limited for text and photographs to help “sell” a program.
- Encourage current entities that provide events/coupons to plan as early as possible so that information provided is complete and accurate.

ACTIVITIES INSIGHT

In its eighth year of publication, the newsletter continued to support organization endeavors through promotion of events and programs. The Activities InSight newsletter is utilized as a means of giving out information to organizations on a timely basis. This year, the Union produced four issues of Activities InSight. Articles included information on the risks of alcohol, Student Union Ballroom policy changes, ASBSU Business Office changes, officer elections, raffle guidelines, fundraising tips, and general organization updates.

Recommendations:
- To keep information current, add shorter one page news briefs between newsletters.
ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

The Student Organization Directory is designed to stimulate interest in and to 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 & address information and the designated organization requests are recorded in a database. Introductory Letters are then sent to the interested student. “New Recruits” reports listing all the students who have requested information are printed once per semester and distributed to the student organizations.

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

- 1905  Incoming Students
- 900   Residence Halls
- 650   Student Union Information Desk
- 500   Academic Advising Center
- 500   *New Student Information (for new student information packets)
- 140   *Student Support Program
- 100   Student Special Services
- 100   Athletics Department (for new athletes)
- 75    College of Technology - Student Services Center
- 50    Admissions office (for the foreign student advisor)
- 50    *Student Residential Life (for RD's & RA's)
- 25    *Counseling & Testing Center
- 15    Dr. Taylor’s office

* indicates a new distribution site added this year.

During fall semester, a request was made by BSU Talent Search and H.E.P. programs to receive a quantity for prospective students. They will be added to next year’s distribution plan. A mid-year distribution run was also made to campus departments to replenish their supplies. Copies were available throughout the year at the Student Union Information Desk and the Student Activities Office in addition to utilizing the ASBSU brochure rack in the hall in the Student Union.
Student Activities staff reported many favorable comments were made by customers regarding the style, color and abundant pictures within this year's brochure. It also was noted that the brochure rack was emptied more frequently than in years past. Supplies were limited by the time summer session 1997 arrived.

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 various campus sites.
- Because this is a one-time usage booklet, other options of printing, graphics, paper and/or size could be considered.
- More closely monitor the quantity of brochures displayed in the Administration Building to ensure that Organization Directories are always present.

GETTING ORGANIZED MEETINGS

The Getting Organized Meetings are designed to provide student organization officers with an orientation session of the resources and services available to organizations. 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 as follows:

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A total of 224 people attended, a twenty two percent increase from last year. Representatives from 110 organizations were present. Of the seven clubs that didn't attend, three attended the make-up meeting and four organizations were de-recognized by Judiciary; Beta Sigma Epsilon, Racquetball Club, Voice for Animals and Voices for Human Rights.

This was the first year that an evaluation was handed out and sixty-nine were returned. Overall, the comments were very positive and only one stated that they didn't find the meeting helpful. Promotion to the organizations was provided through table tents, fliers, Arbiter ads, personal letters and phone calls to the organization presidents and advisors.

**Recommendations:**
- Use PowerPoint to present information.
- Provide Beginner and Advanced sessions.
- Have one meeting on Saturday.

**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 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 and Activities, two for Student Programs Board and one for University Dining Services by Fine Host Food Service. The two unallocated spaces were available for reservation by recognized ASBSU student organizations and BSU departments on a first-come, first-served basis.

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 Activities staff continually evaluates this service to determine its benefits and effectiveness. Issues considered are the labor hours required to administer the service, its detraction from higher priorities, the complaints received from students who think the table tents are a nuisance and the high replacement cost factor of the plastic devices.
Outstanding Organization
Greek

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority

Goals for their chapter included:
• improving the overall Chapter GPA
• addressing issues of domestic violence
• involving more members of the organization

Throughout the year, this organization is extremely visible at New Student Orientation, Into the Streets, and at Homecoming activities. The Alpha Chi's had 100% participation in building their award winning float.

In an effort to actively recruit members to their sorority, they have begun a new program called "PACES" which stands for "Promote Alpha Chi Everyday."

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 and accomplishments, or any accomplishment they want to publicize.

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. Student organizations may submit a copy of a promotion letter to the Student Activities office. The letter is entered into the database and copies are made for mailing in response to requests. 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.

A total of 835 interest card requests were received and responded to this year; a 10% decrease from last year's 928. The trend seems to be a decrease in requests. Of the total returned:

• 27% (228) 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 and local & national career fairs.
• 48% (397) from the Student Organization Directory. Sent to all incoming students and available at specific sites on campus.
• 7% (60) from the Fall Direct Mailers. A campus entertainment guide sent to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.
• 8% (67) from Student Organization Posters. These posters were created in the fall semester and posted on approximately fifteen bulletin boards across campus.
• 8% (64) from walk-in customers.
• 2% (19) from the BSU Student Union World Wide Web site. The web site for club information requests was just recently accessible on-line.

Last year’s consideration of changing the layout options for the database was put into action this year and increased productivity significantly. Although this year’s considerations are repeats of last year’s, it would be a great advantage to implement these.
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 which do not have a letter on file to encourage the organization to collect its data and produce a personalized letter.
- Investigate whether ancient/outhdated interest cards are being returned.

FALL ORGANIZATION FAIR

The 1995 Fall Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, September 25, 1996. The number of groups participating in the theme, "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," remained high. There were fifty-four organizations and eleven departments. Everyone who participated had a great time showing their wildest side. The entertainment consisted of a D.J. and sound system provided by the Student Union. This was a cheap alternative to hiring a band. Overall, the day ran quite smoothly with a lot of positive comments.

Considerations:
- Let participants know that entertainment will be provided so they can plan their booth accordingly.

SPRING ORGANIZATION FAIR

The 1997 Spring Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, February 5. The attendance for the 1997 fair included forty organizations and six departments. The Fair took on a new turn this Spring by being held inside. The traffic flow was very different outside during the Spring versus inside the second floor of the Student Union in February. The entertainment was a melo guitarist which seemed to please everyone. The theme "Hit The Jackpot," turned out to be a huge success as well as an easy theme to decorate. Alpha Kappa Psi was the winner of the 'best booth' contest. Students participated in a drawing for five BSU coffee mugs and two BSU sweatshirts donated by the BSU Bookstore, one Moxie sweatshirt donated by Moxie Java, and a trip to Jackpot donated by Cactus Pete's! A total of 136 students entered the drawing. All the organizations that completed evaluations are planning on attending the 1997 Fall Organization Fair!
Considerations:
• Generate more advertising if held inside.
• Create a large banner to be hung outside.

**G R E E K  L I F E**

The Greek Council started off in poor financial shape with a negative account balance of $600 at the end of Spring 1996. Through car washes and working Pavilion concession stands, the Council worked its way to a positive ending balance in Spring 1997 of $500.

The council was involved in producing several campus events. For New Student Orientation, they worked with Campus Recreation and sponsored the “Tube the Boise River” and a spaghetti feed at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The council also sponsored a Fall and Spring pledge dance and promoted a campus-wide Greek Day on April 17. The Greek Day was planned to encourage other student organizations to take on a “Greek” name for the day and compete in crazy Olympic-style games with donated prizes going to the winning teams. Only one application from a student organization was received so the day turned out to be a wear your Greek letters day.

Changes occurred in number of Greek organizations at Boise State. In October, local fraternity Beta Sigma Epsilon requested and was granted derecognition by ASBSU Judiciary. Iota Chi Beta sorority requested and was approved to change its name to Lambda Delta Sigma Omega. This occurred right after the recognition of a second Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints sorority, Lambda Delta Sigma Phi.

In the area of national expansion, Delta Tau Delta fraternity worked with the Greek Council to develop a colony at Boise State after DTD decided not to accept Beta Sigma Epsilon as new pledges because of poor academic achievement. Marketing booths were reserved for DTD through Greek Council for October. In September, DTD called and decided to postpone expansion to Boise State. By the end of the academic year, there have been no plans by DTD to start up a colony.

In May, a letter addressed to the Greek Council from the women’s fraternity Alpha Omicron Pi was received as they are interested in reestablishing a chapter in the future. No recommendation by Greek Council has been made regarding this request.
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Considerations:
- Encourage Greek Council and individual organizations to work cooperatively together in promoting general awareness of 'Greek life' at BSU.
- Conduct a 1-day workshop on goal setting and team building with the emphasis on having Greek organizations work together.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Fall Orientation

The campus-wide New Student Orientation program was again supported by the Student Union & Activities department with contributions in programming and publicity. The theme selected by the committee was "BSU 101: From Survival to Success" and new colors (blue and orange), as well as a logo & publication schedule were developed. The program was successful overall. Some item to change for the future include not to name an event "Alumni" as this confused many new students; to concentrate entertainment programs together to increase attendance, and eliminate the confusion & long lines that form trying to gain entrance into the Success Luncheon. Although attempts were made to update the promotion "feel," a majority of the committee commented that the logo should be again designed to excite the target population.
The Outdoor Rental Center, Student Activities Office, Recreation Center and Student Programs Board were critical in developing, implementing and financing specific entertainment programs for new and transfer students. Along with the traditional selections of Payette River rafting and comedians, the program also continued with a family event for nontraditional students. New to the program was an All-nighter in the Recreation Center.

Rob Dennis, Admissions Counselor, and student Mark Wild conducted focus groups to: review promotion materials; explore how students perceived benefits of attending orientation; determine factors which influence students to attend orientation; and examine how students gain knowledge of campus student services if they do not attend orientation. Conclusions from their study are: design a theme that describes the needs of students; include every individual on campus to inform students about orientation; move orientation activities to the center of campus; include more detailed information on promotion; hold more student involvement activities across campus; overemphasize the personal touch; design a guide to Boise and tour of Boise sights; publicize program throughout the recruitment process; use extensive telephone calling; continue orientation into the fall semester; and develop more distinct activities for all types of students.

Spring Orientation

On Thursday, January 16, the annual spring new and transfer student orientation program was produced. As in past years, the program format remained the same with an introduction by Dr. Charles Ruch and ASBSU President Dan Nabors. Attendees were then given the opportunity to attend two of the three educational workshops presented. Student Union & Activities again sponsored an activities fair to acquaint participants with BSU departments and programs. A total of 121 students attended, down slightly from Spring 1996 (136 attendance).

Considerations:
- Concentrate on improved graphics, personalized invitations and target promotion.
- Research the possibility of hosting a nationally recognized entertainer for Fall orientation.

HOMECOMING 1996:
BRONCOS BRAND THE BIG WEST - THE SHOWDOWN BEGINS

Despite the cool weather and rain, the Homecoming Advisory Board concluded that the 1996 Homecoming program was a success. The week started off successfully with many students participating in the pep rally and comedy show. The rain held off until after the parade and on Saturday, rain mixed with snow fell just before the beginning of the Chili Feed. The Advisory Board selected Harvey Neef, community donor to
the BSU Mane Line Dancers, as the 1996 Grand Marshal. The Student Programs Board sponsored several events that were included in the Homecoming schedule: Comedian Reggie McFadden, Homecoming Dance, and a film.

The Homecoming program made some changes in the promotion to encourage greater participation and awareness of events. The posters incorporated a new look with tear off cards that detailed the events of Homecoming Week. These posters were circulated throughout the campus and targeted to businesses downtown. A newsprint insert was distributed in The Arbiter, and The Idaho Statesman.

The Alumni Office sponsored a luncheon with the College of Business for business alumni and current students that continues to build strong relations within the College of Business. The Alumni-Student Mixer was rained out following the Twilight Homecoming Parade.

**Considerations:**
- Look for individual promotion for specific events to be floating around next year in hopes of drawing more attention to big events.
- Work toward incorporating events with participation from both students and Alumni in Homecoming festivities.
- Produce a schedule with fewer events that receive more participation and awareness.

For a detailed event schedule, King & Queen results and Advisory Board Member List, see Appendix #5

**FINALS RELIEF**

**Fall Finals Relief**

Finals Relief is a program provided by Student Union & Activities to help students cope with the stresses of studying and writing papers during finals week. "The Final Meltdown" was the theme for the Fall. Table tents, posters with a 3-D snowman, hanging snowflakes that listed each days events were hung throughout the Student Union, and a banner with snowflake edges helped promote this event. The promotion was very noticeable. The events were well attended by students both in the day and evening hours. Students seemed to appreciate the freebies all week. Promotion was vital to the event and it seemed to get students excited for finals relief.

Approximately ninety massages were given in three nights. Cram snacks were also popular. Two new ideas for Fall were incorporated this semester; an ice cream giveaway, and "The Eligibles," an A cappella
group, roamed throughout the Student Union on Friday. Care packages distributed consisted of a stadium cup, a candy cane pencil, a snowman ice-scraper, and coupons from the Recreation Center and Fine Host Corporation. The marketing booths seemed to be utilized a lot as well. The blocks were a huge hit as was the free video game. We tried a check-out monopoly booth, but this did not work. Perhaps a game that didn’t take as long to complete might be more appropriate.

Spring Finals Relief

The spring Finals Relief program, “The Heat is On,” arrived at a much needed time for students during May 11th - 16th. The tropical decor for “The Heat is On” theme was enhanced by palm trees and bright suns, as well as an underwater “aquarium” scene. Table tents were accompanied by little cocktail umbrellas making the Maggie’s and Table Rock Café area very festive. Advertisement consisted of 4-color posters and table tents, Arbiter ads, and bright, at-a-glance schedule of events and finals schedule.

Events were planned at various hours of the day to enable any student to participate. Ninety-two students were able to relax with massages given by student massage therapists from the Wellspring. This very popular stress relief activity was, for the first time, extended by one more day. A fake Tattoo parlor was premiered and received rave reviews. Over 550 tattoos were given out. Two 18-minute Three Stooges movies played in the Jordan Ballroom on Monday & Tuesday, and a Mime performed on Tuesday & Wednesday throughout the Student Union. The Rec Center helped out by giving students discounts for pool and bowling.

Whether it be the crazy geometric yo-yo’s and gum from the Bookstore, or the Wild tattoos, there was something for everyone to enjoy during Finals Relief. Students enjoyed the several new and different ideas that came from this Spring Finals Relief.

During the Spring Finals Relief program, an assessment was conducted to examine the types of activities students most prefer, and to gauge their interest in free child care services. A total of 140 assessments were returned. Students overwhelmingly agreed that the purpose of Finals Relief was to provide stress relievers and to take a break from studying. Out of surveys returned, 90% of the students indicated that child care did not apply to them. Thirteen individuals indicated the most popular time to have child care would be between 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm Monday - Thursday.
Considerations:

- Develop the 1997-98 Finals Relief programs with the results of the Spring assessment in mind.
- The mime was not as visible as hoped. If a performer is used again, it might be wise to concentrate in one area, i.e., Maggies.
- Plan for seasonal activities. Tattoos were extremely popular this Spring semester, but would not work as well during the winter.
- Cram snacks are always great, but plan other less sugary snacks too, i.e., veggies or cheese and crackers.
- The Three Stooges film did not go as well as hoped. Maybe shorter movie and location closer to Maggie’s next time if used.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
HUMAN RIGHTS CELEBRATION**

Since 1990, Boise State University has produced a multifaceted educational program mixing live performance, workshops, films, lectures, and political demonstrations & activism that embraces the University's commitment to multi-ethnic diversity. For 1997, the theme "Embracing Humanity" was selected and issues such as affordable health care and multicultural education for elementary age students were addressed. This program received a national Bronze Medal in the category of Individual Student Involvement Projects by Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). This is the third CASE recognition award granted to this program.

Planning for the week long celebration began early with the first meeting occurring in July. Preliminary committee discussions centered on whether to change the program's name to include all ethnic groups, limit the number of educational sessions presented, continue or redirect energies surrounded around the annual March to the Capitol, and selecting a keynote speaker. The committee reviewed the mission statement & goals and determined not to change the title of the celebration. They encouraged a reduction of programs so that energies could be focused on producing significant events. The committee unanimously selected Dr. Cornel West, from Harvard University, to be the speaker. This decision provided some anxiety to celebration planners as Dr. West represented a caliber of speaker (and price) that had never been attempted. The risk was overwhelmingly supported by the community with a record 1,500 individuals in attendance. Dr. West’s address was also recorded by BSU’s Student Productions, a student organization, and video copies were in high demand!
The entire week was a giant success and attendance figures for 1997 increased by 67% over 1996. Speakers at the Rally prior to the march to the Capitol included Jesse Berrain, Hispanic activist, Bozz Bell, OSAD Representative, Jen Ray, Idaho Women's Network, and Christine Starr, Master of Ceremonies. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's step group from Idaho State University also performed at the Rally held at the Student Union. The annual essay contest for regional elementary schools was again popular with over 100 entries received. This year, the winners recited their essays at the Idaho State Capitol, replacing their appearance at the annual Celebration Dinner. OSAD also revamped the Celebration Dinner program by moving the event to Wednesday night, incorporating live performance, student organization recognition and a dinner speaker.

Volunteer Services Board became very involved organizing three projects on Monday, January 20. The annual gallery exhibit was juried by the Student Union Art Advisory Board. The exhibit, titled "Embracing Humanity," included 16 pieces from BSU art students.

Considerations:
- Continue to reach out to ethnic minority students and student organizations for involvement early in the planning of the week.
- Share budget and timeline information with all members of the committee.
- Make selection of keynote speaker early.
- Discuss the value of a bilingual brochure or other means of providing event information to minority populations.

For a detailed event schedule and list of Advisory Board Members see Appendix #6

LEADERSHIP QUEST

Leadership Quest is designed to expose numerous Boise State University students to a national caliber leadership program while interacting with university and civic leaders. The goal is to prepare students for responsible citizenship in a global community. Funded by various campus departments, Leadership Quest remains one of the primary leadership and recognition programs on campus.

The Leadership Quest program was held on February 21, 1997 from 8:30am - 5:00pm. Nancy Hunter Denney was this year's seminar facilitator. She delivered several high-energy, and humorous lectures building
up anticipation and enthusiasm for the students about their future. There were five break-out, focus, topic groups that participants of Leadership Quest could attend. The workshops ranged from Conflict Management and Communication Styles, to Bafa Bafa (a cross-cultural simulation game) and Cultivating Your Creativity. These focus groups aided in refining personal leadership capacities and understanding & increasing the impact of individuals’ skills upon organizations.

The luncheon continued to deliver that high level of motivation. This portion of the program gives a chance for students to become familiar with community leaders and be recognized for their achievements. The keynote speaker for the luncheon, Dr. Ruud, Dean of the College of Business, gave a stimulating speech. Three awards were presented to students for their high level of excellence. The Larry Selland scholarship was awarded to Carmen Hernandez for her leadership contributions through her involvement with the BSU Ambassadors, the Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, the Bilingual Educational Student Organization and by representing BSU nationally in the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program in Washington D.C. The Director’s Award was presented to Scott Habberstad for his involvement with Associated Students of Boise State University as Chief of Staff, BSU Ambassadors and his direct connection with Phase II of the Recreation Facility fee proposal. Cori Barrera was given the President’s Award for her dedication to the Student Programs Board Lectures Committee and diversity programs across campus such as the Ethnic Heritage Board, Mexican American Studies and Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week.

Sponsors for this year’s Leadership Quest included: Associated Students of Boise State University, Boise State University Foundation, Student Union and Activities, Student Residential Life, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Student Programs Board, and BSU Alumni Relations.

For a list of events and Leadership Quest Planning Committee, see Appendix #7

**Volunteer Services Board**

The Volunteer Services Board is the official volunteer referral agency for Boise State University. Through a system of referral lists and personal contacts, VSB annually provides hundreds of students with the opportunity to gain career experience and personal growth through volunteering and assisting with special needs at over 142 agencies on the BSU campus and in the Boise community.

**Volunteer Fair**

The Volunteer Fair has always been one of the most effective ways for VSB to network students to agencies and to showcase the agencies the office serves to the BSU community. The Fall of 1996, forty-one agencies participated while during the Spring of 1997, thirty-seven agencies had booths at the event.
Outstanding Organization
Sports

Powerlifting
Organization is 2 years old.
Goals achieved-
- Sent four members and one coach to the Collegiate Nationals powerlifting meet. All members placed in the top ten and one member won the National Championship.
- Four individuals won Idaho State Championship titles and the team took second place.
- Volunteered at the Idaho Women’s Fitness Celebration and conducted Goodwill Drives.
- Placed every member in the National Top 100 lifters.

Six members are on the Dean’s List and two members have been inducted into national honor societies.

Volunteering provides students with an opportunity to develop good citizenship skills and become future community leaders. The Volunteer Fair helps students find a volunteer experience that will add to the quality of experience they receive at BSU, as well as benefit the community as a whole. For both events, a total of 600 student volunteers were recruited.

Into the Streets

On Saturday, October 12th, at 9:00am, 175 students met at the Boise State University Special Events Center to participate in an annual event of community service called “Into The Streets.” The event is part of a national effort on college campuses to get students involved with the spirit of volunteerism. Over the course of three hours, BSU students made a huge impact on our community. Students were divided into teams and sent to a variety of different community locations where they worked on a project in one of three major areas: environmental projects, collecting canned goods for the needy, and special projects to assist non-profit agencies.

Over sixty students participated in environmental projects. Impact made at these projects included: cleaning up litter at Table Rock; working with the Bureau of Land Management in cleaning up litter in the foothills; cleaning up the Boise River with the help of the Northern Rockies/Idaho Conservation League and the BSU Biology Department. BSU students were able to collect several vehicles worth of trash (collectively at the three projects) in just three short hours.

Seventy-five students went to local non-profit agencies and helped with a variety of projects. Students participated at Idaho Humane Society (See Spot Walk), Idaho Botanical Gardens, VA Medical Center, Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers, and two locations for the Arc, Inc.

Thirty-seven BSU students participated in a food drive coordinated with Albertson’s. Students staffed barrels at eight Boise-area Albertson’s locations and collected a item of canned food from customers as they exited the store. The customers were given leaflets to inform them of the event by the students before they entered the store. The leaflets requested items such as peanut butter, diapers, canned meats and stews. These particular items were needed at the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse and Albertson’s customers were considerably generous (2,200 pounds of food and sundry items were donated).

1997 Spring Volunteer Project - Bureau of Land Management

On April 19, at 9:00pm, thirty-three students participated in an environmental project in the Boise Eighth Street Foothills. Students planted Bitterbrush Bushes to help in the regrowth of the foothills burned in the Foothills Fire of Fall 1996.
Volunteer Recognition Ceremony

The Volunteer Recognition Ceremony is an annual ceremony that honors the BSU students who have donated their time and energy to volunteering in the Boise community. The 1997 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony was held April 24th from 2:00pm to 3:00pm in the BSU Student Union Bishop Barnwell Room. Forty-seven invited guests were present at the event including BSU students, administrators, faculty and community agencies representatives. The event featured opening remarks by BSU President Dr. Charles Ruch and award presentations by BSU Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. David Taylor. Damon Hoxworth, a BSU student and active Kappa Sigma Fraternity member, was VSB's featured guest speaker on volunteering. Mr. Hoxworth has participated in community services projects on an individual basis as well as serving with organizations. His volunteering experiences range from serving as a volunteer cook for a homeless shelter during the Christmas season, to volunteering with the Volunteer Services Board in "Into The Streets." He has also served for the past three years as the Community Service Chairman, involving the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in numerous projects like: Halloween Watch, Adopt-a-Highway and their annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Volunteer Self-Referral Center

The Volunteer Self-Referral Center is a system that allows VSB to refer students interested in working on a long-term or short-term volunteer project with community agencies. The Center is located on the second floor of the Student Union and is accessible all hours the Union is open. Eighty-four BSU students utilized the services of the center. VSB experienced an increase of students calling to ask for referral information rather than visiting the referral center. The Volunteer Self-Referral Center is consistently being used and the eighty-four students is a conservative number. These students actually fill out volunteer referral interest cards that are sent to the community agency by VSB. Still other students browse through the resource manuals, write down pertinent information and then contact the community agency individually.

Volunteer Referral Outreach

Introduction to Social Welfare (SW200) classes are required to do 45-hours volunteer work with a non-profit agency. There were 214 students enrolled in this class for the Fall and Spring semester. The VSB Director facilitated a training for each class. The training included topics such as: ethical behavior as a volunteer; how to find a agency that matches the student; and what agencies expectations are before you become a volunteer, etc. VSB officers assisted the students in finding the appropriate volunteer placement by utilizing a database which contains information about 142 agencies.
VSB consulted with the TE071 (Career Orientation For Elementary Education) course and sixty students about volunteer opportunities in the community geared towards education majors. Another course VSB assisted with is GE197 (First Year Experience Seminar-Extended Orientation & Academic Skills Course), in which fifteen students were enrolled. VSB has also been active in promoting volunteerism in the residential halls by attending Residential Hall Association meetings, networking with Residential Advisors, and displaying promotional information about volunteer opportunities at Towers, Chaffee, and Morrison Residential Halls.

**Christmas Project**

The Student Union’s Christmas tree was decorated with Salvation Army ornaments requesting gifts for children in the community. Individuals were also able to pick up an ornament at any residential hall’s front desk. The project was a huge success, collecting 304 gifts that were donated to needy children in the community. Gifts were dropped off unwrapped at the ASBSU Desk and the Salvation Army distributed the gifts to the children.

**Special Projects**

VSB coordinated activities in adopting a family at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. Approximately twenty students were actively involved in collecting food and gifts for the Community Christian Center which distributed the items to homeless or low income families in the community. The residential halls and VSB had numerous students trick or treating on Halloween requesting canned goods instead of candy.

VSB encouraged students to volunteer for Daffodil Days, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Six students volunteered their time to organize the delivery of the daffodils to individuals in the community. The VSB officers and advisor (six individuals) donated their time organizing and cleaning the pantry at Hays Shelter Home, Inc. during Spring Orientation.

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Day Celebration**

The Volunteer Services Board organized three Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Day Service Projects which involved the BSU campus as well as participants during the Governor’s ceremony at the State Capitol. The three projects included; helping hand project to encourage volunteerism in the community, a soup kitchen for the homeless or low income, and a sundry drive.
At the heart of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophy was the concept of service. On January 20, 1997, VSB displayed 1,503 decorated hands at the Idaho State Capital. One hundred and fifty four hands were distributed to participating individuals at the Governor's address during Human Rights Week. The hands were creatively decorated by elementary children in the area. These hands provided an opportunity for individuals in the community to participate in service.

Fifty individuals were served at the soup kitchen sponsored by the BSU Culinary Arts Institute. Ten BSU students volunteered their time in serving these individuals. The event took place January 20 from 11:00am to 1:00pm at the Culinary Arts Restaurant on the BSU campus. The food was donated by several local businesses in the community.

Thirty-three BSU students participated in a sundry drive coordinated with several local stores in the community. Students staffed barrels at eight locations and collected canned food or sundry items from customers as they exited the store. The customers were given leaflets to inform them of the event by the students before they entered the store. The leaflets requested items such as diapers, baby formula, shampoo, and soap. Three hundred and thirty pounds of merchandise was donated and given to the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse to be distributed to agencies who directly serve homeless or low income individuals and families.

For a detailed schedule of projects, awards and members, see Appendices #8 & #9

**ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner**

The Associated Students hosted the eleventh annual Faculty Recognition Dinner on March 19, 1997 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. A total of 185 students, faculty and staff attended the dinner featuring keynote speaker, Houston Nutt, Bronco Football coach. The recognition committee reviewed 44 nominations to award outstanding faculty for 1996-97 in the areas of Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Education, Health Sciences, Social Sciences & Public Affairs and Technology.

Recipients were:  
- Arts & Sciences  
  - Ann Hoste  
- Business & Economics  
  - Kevin Learned  
- Education  
  - Roger Stewart  
- Health Sciences  
  - Jody Lester  
- Social Science & Public Affairs  
  - Ben Parker  
- Technology  
  - Wanda Metzgar
The 1997 ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Awards Banquet was held on Monday, April 21, at 6:30pm in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. The program is designed to recognize and honor ASBSU Hall of Fame Inductees, Outstanding Student Organizations, Volunteer Services Board Member of the Year and Student Programs Board Member of the Year.

Three hundred and eighty-one tickets were sold and distributed by the Activities Office, thirteen less than 1996. The actual attendance was approximately an 85% show rate, much similar to last year. All organizations were given the opportunity to pick up two complimentary tickets while the advisors were sent a ticket in the mail. Revenue was down $153.

The Award presentation moved along smoothly throughout the evening. Following the awards, President Charles Ruch unveiled the portrait of the 1996-97 ASBSU President, Dan Nabors. The ASBSU President then ended the evening with a farewell address.

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

This year’s executive branch student leaders, elected from a widely contested election in which 1,667 students voted, were highly motivated to effect change and provide leadership in the areas of funding for higher education and recycling. President Dan Nabors and Vice-President Stuth Adams spearheaded a successful public relations campaign that opposed the 1% Initiative which would have reduced funding to higher education. ASBSU also developed a recycling campaign with the Physical Plant which sustained recycling for paper and expanded aluminum recycling to the Union and other parts of the campus.

In the area of student governance, ASBSU revised their constitution (pending ratification in fall of 1997), created the Idaho Student Government Association in alliance with other Idaho universities, and participated with students from Oregon and Washington universities in the Northwest Student Government Conference at Portland State University. The second year of a phased fee proposal that ASBSU developed for an eleven million dollar campus recreation intramural facility was approved for the 97-98 school year.
Student officers and the University community mourned the loss of Marjorie Billings, the ASBSU secretary who loyally served the student government for more than seven years. Her presence as a leader, friend and confidante provided wisdom and stability through the triumphs and challenges of many ASBSU administrations. Lucia Seubert, who had worked for ASBSU the previous year, took the position in the spring. The student unanimously approved her selection during this difficult period of transition.

Active participation in University committees was very evident with ASBSU members on: University Publications Board, Food Service Advisory Board, Student Union Board of Governors, Executive Budget Committee and Health Advisory Board. The Associated Students were very active in student organizational activities. Senators maintained strong liaisons with student organizations and significant projects were supported. Major legislation included funding for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration, Leadership Quest, National Student Exchange and the Volunteer Services Board.

For details of Senate Legislation, see Appendix #11

Judiciary

The 1996-1997 school year was one of productive and diverse experiences for the ASBSU Judiciary. While working with a less than full board the whole year, the Judiciary capably passed rulings on the many cases and opinions which were presented. This year, through a continuous improvement process, the Judiciary has been working with Student Activities on a new club recognition process. The Judiciary now looks forward to enhancing the effectiveness of their role in student government through a strict interpretation of the ASBSU constitution and supporting documents.

A summary of Judiciary activity shows that seven opinions were rendered, fifteen appeals were heard and eight cases were decided. There were eighteen new organizations recognized, eight existing organizations that were amended, and three organizations that were de-recognized. Two members of the Judicial Board also participated in this year's constitution convention, to revise the ASBSU Constitution.

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

Outstanding Organization
Ethnic

Hui-O-Aloha

This organization uses song and dance as a number one way of teaching their ethnicity.

Many presentations have been made to local schools, a number of churches in the area, and various community organization.

One of their greatest accomplishments has been overcoming the obstacle of obtaining authentic hula skirts and fresh leis for their performances.
ASBSU Election Board

The 1996-97 ASBSU Election Board began the semester with the Homecoming Elections in October with 437 voters. The Senate-at-Large elections were held on November 13th and 14th filling seven seats. Voter turnout was 1,101, almost a 2% increase from Fall 1995. Following the Fall elections, the Election Board met with Physical Plant to devise some new campaign posting policies. The changes implemented involved the elimination of posting campaign material on any campus buildings and standardizing size limitations. Lawn signs were also permitted for the first time. The biggest change was the creation of campaign billboards to augment the existing kiosks. Physical Plant and ASBSU agreed on the designated locations for the billboards and kiosks.

A large project prior to elections was establishing absentee voting in Canyon County. For the fall election, there were eight absentee votes in Canyon County. ASBSU Executive Officers were very active in supporting the opportunity for Canyon County students to vote. A Voter Turnout Task Force was set up this year to encourage voters. Although the task force didn’t meet their goal, they were able to raise voter awareness.

The spring elections were held on April 9th and 10th. A total of 1,551 students cast votes, down 7% from the previous year. In conjunction with the 95-96 Judiciary decision to establish the Election Board as the judicial hearing body responsible for Election Code compliance, the Board heard and rendered sanctions on several election complaints.

Responding to the need to raise voter awareness, the Election Board recommended to maintain the Voter Turnout Task Force, increase election promotion early on, revise the hours of voting at Canyon County campus to reflect the higher traffic flow in the evenings, provide electronic I.D. checks as they are done at the Boise campus. Other recommendations were: to establish an ongoing promotion campaign stressing the importance of voting, implement on-line voting, help candidates keep the cost of campaign spending down by creating new innovative ways to campaign, and to reevaluate the new billboard posting policy.

For details of election results, see Appendix #13

National Student Exchange

February through May are arguably NSE’s busiest. Application deadlines are in February, the conference is in March, and post-conference application & registration takes place in April. The large majority of this report could easily be spent describing these past four months, but here are the key areas to report:
• Budget
• Promotion
• NSE Conference
• Incoming and Outgoing Statistics
• Considerations - NSE Future

In addition to these five areas comes the daily business of assisting students, communications with other NSE schools, and BSU administration & faculty, as well as filing, typing, photocopying, etc. The success of the program, however, is determined by the outcome of these five components.

• Budget
This year, the ASBSU Senate approved the NSE 1997-2000 three-year budget proposal. ASBSU is the fiscal backbone of NSE and the approval of the budget explicitly provides the necessary funding, and implicitly tells NSE that ASBSU supports our efforts. Because 1997-98 numbers are up, NSE was also able to generate additional revenue, resulting in no significant increase of ASBSU financial support.

• Promotion
Posters, letters, flyers, and T-shirts were a dime-a-dozen during the months of January and February. NSE attended the Spring New Student Orientation Activities Fair, the Student Union & Activities Student Organizational Fair and spent one week in a marketing booth recruiting prospective participants. One of this year’s incoming students gave a presentation about NSE in her class, and single-handedly convinced several students to apply. Word of mouth and the sharing of the NSE experience by past and present participants works well as a promotional tool.

• NSE Conference
March 11-15 marked the National Student Exchange Conference in Anchorage, AK. BSU was well represented by student coordinator Chris Eckelberger and Josie Bilbao. A total of 203 participants representing 142 campuses, fourteen prospective campuses, and a member of the Canadian University Student Exchange attended the four day conference. During the conference, BSU placed all students; 23 of 26 at their first choice in colleges. Several workshops were also held on various topics including time management, risk management, and multi-cultural exchanges. BSU is one of the only two Universities with student coordinators, and our input into NSE policies and procedures is always welcomed by the National Office.
Incoming and Outgoing Statistics

Over the 1997-1998 academic year, twenty-six BSU students will be attending other colleges, and fifteen new students will be in Boise. This is more than twice the participation of last year. Yahooo! BSU students will attend colleges all across the United States including Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, New York, Puerto Rico, and California. Incoming Students are coming from such varied places as Wisconsin, Ohio, Hawaii, California, and Massachusetts. In addition to those students placed at conference, two more have applied to go out, and two more are expected to attend BSU.

Considerations

- Implement a new, more aggressive marketing campaign - utilize the hidden talents of all of the participants in future promotion (speaking, passing out information, etc).
- Program more activities for incoming students, and make NSE the crown jewel of ASBSU.
- NSE on a national level is considering exchanges with Canada, only further enhancing the student's college experience.

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

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD

The Student Programs Board created and implemented numerous educational and entertaining events for the Boise State University community in 1996/1997. The number of events produced by SPB jumped from sixty-three events the previous year to ninety-six, a 34% increase in events. Approximately 19,523 students were served, an increase in 12,000 over the previous year. The increase in students served may be attributed to higher profile and more numerous events. Films, Family Activities and Special Events programmed several larger scale events than the previous year and the Lectures Committee programmed events which drew larger attendances. Regardless, SPB has been extremely successful in getting their name out to the students and in creating events which the University community desires.

Staying Connected

The 1996-1997 Programs Board has consistently engaged in an effort to develop and implement programs with a variety of other organizations, both on and off campus. Using external resources, the Student Programs Board was able to develop higher quality programs while working within the existing budget constraints. Listed below are the most significant instances of outreach experienced throughout this academic year:

- The Performing Arts Committee received a co-sponsorship with Hewlett Packard for a reception.
• The Special Events Committee worked closely with the Recreation Center in the Student Union to program several extremely successful “All-nighters.”
• The Lectures Committee and Channel 7 co-sponsored the Idaho Congressional Debates in November, 1996.
• The Student Programs Board provided the Student Union & Activities Leadership Quest program with a $500 co-sponsorship.
• The Student Programs Board provided the BSU Hispanic Issues Conference with a $500 co-sponsorship.
• Cori Barrera, the Lectures Coordinator, assisted with the planning of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week, as well as the Lectures Committee providing $1,000 in co-sponsorship to bring Cornell West to Boise State University.
• The Films Committee obtained a co-sponsorship with the BSU Bookstore for the Spring Films Schedule.
• The Student Programs Board worked closely with ASBSU in the fight against the 1% Initiative by providing ASBSU with the SPB insurance policy for the Rally/March.
• Bob Davies in Alumni Relations worked with the Special Events Committee in providing $500 co-sponsorship for “Spring Fling.”
• Several Student Programs Board Committees worked with the Women’s Center during Women’s History Month in producing programs, such as a comedian and a vocal group.
• A survey was conducted in the Residence Halls by the Student Programs Board to determine how much money students are willing to spend on an event, when they are likely to attend, what events they want to see, and much more.

Internal Improvements

A variety of internal improvements were made to enhance SPB’s image on campus, as well as our ability to function as an organization:
• The Lead Graphic Artist position was created to enhance the efficiency of the design department. The position called for a designer to be responsible for distribution of work, maintenance of business records, communication with Director and the creation of a work priority and distribution system.
• The Student Union provided the Student Programs Board with a new Macintosh 810 printer. This printer gave SPB the ability to print 11”x17” posters, saving the cost of printing at Copy Central for proofs.
• A Zip Drive was purchased for the graphic designers to increase their storage capacity.
• A sandwich style display board was created which can be placed anywhere on campus with promotional material. The intent is the create a vehicle for higher profile promotions, something which stands out among the hundreds of posters and flyers.
Outstanding Organization
Professional

Student Nurses Association

This organization actively promotes the well being of their members and others.

Several Nursing students are able to attend conferences because of this group's fundraising efforts which include selling stethoscopes and t-shirts. This year, 6 students attended a Midyear Conference in Chicago, and 9 went to the National Conference in Phoenix.

Participation-
- Assisted with the Miracle Mile Walk/Run
- Community House Health Clinic
- Took blood pressure during Nurses Have a Heart Day.

- The Student Programs Board brochure was redesigned to include more accurate and inviting descriptions of the committees, a mission or goal statement, a Union map, and most importantly, a theme. The business cards were designed to complement the brochure. They possess the same design and theme, "Open Your Window of Opportunity!"
- The Union's web page designer created the Board's first web site. The SPB home page provides "surfers" with a description of SPB, as well as upcoming events for each committee.
- A graphic design intern was assigned to the maintenance of the SPB display case at the main entrance of the Union.
- New applications for SPB positions were created.

Conflict and Resolution

One major source of conflict for the Student Programs Board was a proposal made by the Special Events Committee concerning a Miss America Beauty Pageant. The Board was essentially split on the idea of sponsoring an event that calls into question ethical and moral standings, as well as issues of diversity and discrimination. The sponsor eventually backed out of the program and the pageant was canceled. Animosity between several members of the Board persisted until meaningful dialogue and discussion between the individuals involved was carried out.

This type of conflict, speaking in terms of the intensity, was new to the Board. It offered great insight to what methods should be used to resolve conflict when those who should be the mediators are directly involved. Recommendations would be to bring a third party into to the table to mediate dialogue between opposing groups. This was not done initially. As a result, the Board was essentially polarized by their views and tension was the result.

Budget - "It's the Economy Stupid!"

A careful eye was kept on this year's budget, and as a result, no major problems developed. Several budget revisions were completed in a timely manner to keep the budget on track and out of the red:
- $95 transfer from Summer Programming (E) to Travel (T) to account for unanticipated travel expenditures, such as the use of University Vans.
- $363 transfer from Summer Programming (E) to Recruitment and Retention (R) to account for unanticipated printing costs with the 1996-1997 SPB Brochure.
- $1,440 transfer from General Expenses (O) to Travel (T) to account for travel expenses.
- $500 transfer from Service Awards (S) to General Expenses (O) to account for unanticipated costs, such as membership fees to organizations.
- $4,500 increase in spending authority for Performing Arts (G) as a result of increased enrollment.
- $500 increase in Special Events (H) spending authority as the result of revenue provided by the Alumni Association for Spring Fling.

The Performing Arts Series has been a source of anxiety due to the lack of revenue generated. Fortunately, increased revenue from student fees will compensate for unmet revenue goals. The 1997-1998 Performing Arts Series line has revenue expenditures which more accurately reflect the realities experienced this year.

For details on SPB programs and Executive Board Member list, see Appendix #15
Conference services and scheduling operations continued to see strong demand and growth in activity. For the 1996 Summer Conference season on the campus, the approximate attendance was 78,800 individuals with a total of 124,949 use days. The real income reported by all campus departments was $826,277. The activity generated $26,131 in sales tax and $5,460 in room tax. The overall value of service provided (real income and waived income of $101,395) was more than $927,672. Real income to the campus grew by 26% from the previous year.

Conferences and scheduling activity specific to the Student Union remained extremely busy. Over 3,000 sponsoring organizations are registered in the Event Management System, with 581 active during FY97. These groups accounted for more than 9,589 reservations. This compares to 9,243 events in FY96, a 4% increase from the past year. Revenue from the room and equipment use at $184,400, indicated an 8% decrease over last fiscal year. The EMS continued to allow accurate tracking of waived revenues.

More than $410,000 in waived income supported the activities of university academic and administrative departments and more than $370,000 supported the activities for students and those of recognized student organizations. Student activity and student organization use of facilities, remained steady at 32% but still below the use by university departments, at 38%. Overall, university use of the Student Union (academic, departments, administrative departments and student organizations, etc.) reached 78%. Not-for-profit and education group use comprised 13% while state and government use was 3%. Outside groups comprised the balance of almost 6% percent.

Fine Host was awarded the new food service contract which began in July and the transition for Reservations and Catering went very smoothly. Patti Tallyn, Catering Sales Associate for the previous vendor, was hired by Fine Host as Catering Manager. Her continued employment is a great benefit to both Fine Host and the Student Union. Brian Smith, Catering Director, and other Fine Host personnel have brought knowledge and experience that have made a positive impact on our customers.

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 followed 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 the new data projection system. Customers now regularly request internet and network connections.
• Full implementation of the new billing processes to produce all invoices and IDCs using the EMS system, thus improving accuracy and reducing production time. We are maintaining the 5-day goal for processing invoices.

For details of event statistics, see Appendix #16

**CASH & CATERING FOOD SALES**

This year was one of transition for retail and catering food service in the Student Union, and on the campus, as Fine Host Food Service assumed responsibility for dining services. Retail food service and catering remain vital components of the Student Union’s community service offerings. The Director assumed responsibility for the coordination of campus food service program and coordinates with the General Manager on overall food service and retail activities. The Assistant Director became the principle campus contact for catering and conference services. The food service committee was reorganized and a Food Service Advisory Committee was formed with representatives from the Associated Students, Faculty Senate, the Student Union Board of Governors Chairperson, ACE and the Associated Professional Staff as well as representatives from University departments.

Retail formats were reconfigured. The Riverview Deli underwent remodel and construction in the summer of 1996 and the Subway Sandwich Shop concept was installed. This improvement to the Science/Education Building involved a necessary 230 square foot addition for food service dining purposes. Overall sales increased 22%. Subway Express format was added late spring to respond to the lines and waiting times created by increased customer demands. A Subway breakfast program was also added second semester.

In the Student Union, the proposed remodel for the retail dining space was postponed until the Summer of 1997. Food concepts included a Pasta/Healthy Choice Deli Program and the installation of a Moxie Java in the former Brava! area. Pizza Hut, the Grill, and Changing Scenes were the other formats. Fine Host expanded operating hours in the Moxie Java and the Maggie’s Retail Dining location. Significant improvements were made in service when Fine Host employed Tricia Thorkildsen as the manager and added a number of students to the staff.

In catering, customer satisfaction has been significantly higher. Brian Smith joined the staff as the Catering Director, providing leadership to the overall catering program in the Union and on the campus. Fine Host
promotions and marketing include participation and direct mail marketing efforts, program support of the International Student Association, the BSU Rodeo Club, the Alumni Association, the Senior Class Picnic, and Tailgate parties. Retail food service operations continue to lose money for the food service operator. The University has made efforts to reduce operating hours in retail food service during intercessions, break periods, and summer sessions. The University has enjoyed a positive, collaborative relationship in developing food service programs, facilities, and marketing efforts with the Fine Host management coordinated by Michael Paulus, the General Manager.

**SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER**

The Special Events Center main hall was used on 183 dates in the past year, hosting more than 500 booked events and 27,000 visitors. The past year saw a drop in attendance for the SPB films program, while “Sneak Previews” continued to have great attendance. This year, the Special Events Center was the site for several Idaho Dance Theatre productions, multiple Dance & Theatre Arts and Music programs, the Festival of India, Treasure Valley Concert Band, District III Music Festival, the Vocal Jazz Festival, Treasure Valley Youth Symphony, 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 on Sunday mornings. Room, equipment, and personnel revenue for the year exceeded $24,000.

The updated lighting system has been of tremendous value to customers. It has allowed extraordinary flexibility in lighting design and kept the Special Events Center as a viable venue for campus and regional events. The upholstery and carpeting are scheduled for replacement this summer. Additionally, money has been identified for replacing the orchestra pit filler, which is far beyond its useful life. With last year's replacement of most of the stage drapery, a new main drape to match the new carpet and upholstery scheme is planned. Finally, as the budget allows, an orchestra shell will be purchased and installed.

**TECHNICAL SERVICES & AUDIO/VISUAL AREA**

In August, 1996, Darren Burch was hired as the new Technical Services Manager, providing the department with new leadership and direction for the 520 events that required audiovisual technicians. Plans are moving forward for a major renovation in the Special Events Center. If all goes according to schedule, all parts will be finished by the end of August, 1997. With a total now of five areas wired to receive audio/video signals from SMITC, many groups have chosen the Student Union, with its expanded capacity to receive satellite down-link conferences, as their meeting place. The plan to purchase updated demodulating equipment is still proceeding. To provide a higher quality of service, a service contract was agreed upon
this spring for maintenance of the 35mm projection system in the Special Events Center. After much review and contemplation, a new portable concert sound system has been specified and budgeted for the Student Union. With our current system approaching its twentieth birthday, the new system will provide much better service to campus activities. Due to an enormous number of requests, four new wireless microphone systems will be permanently installed this summer in the Hatch and Jordan Ballrooms. To meet technological advances in computer graphics and customer demand, a new SVGA data projector was purchased this spring. Despite delays, a listening assistance system for the hearing impaired has finally been requisitioned for the Special Events Center and should be on-line by the beginning of the Fall semester.

**STUDENT UNION MAINTENANCE**

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling of some renovation projects. This year, Robert Noffz became the permanent full-time Maintenance Craftsman, Sr. Robert worked last year as a temporary Maintenance Craftsman.

The Maintenance Department performed renovation on the Brava! Moxie Java area to reflect the vendor's decor style. There was also some remodeling of the Maggie's Cafe area to acquire an open court atmosphere prior to the complete renovation to take place this spring. The Maintenance Department also refurbished the Student Union Annex on Michigan St. The walls were patched and repainted and new tile and carpeting were laid.

Other projects included: locating and mounting additional security lighting around the Student Union; continued work on the HVAC in the building; patching, painting of walls and staining of doors; continued hanging art throughout the Student Union; plus the completion of 692 Maintenance Requests so far this year.

This spring, the extensive food service renovation began. The Maintenance Department removed equipment and fixtures from Maggie's and Brava! prior to construction, demolished the walls and reconfigured the area in back of food service to include a new office and ice machine area. The Maintenance Department helped set up temporary food service locations requiring the running of electrical and data lines in the Fireplace Lounge and outside on the N.E. Patio.

The remainder of the year looks to be very busy for the Maintenance Department as the retail area remodel progresses.
This has been another busy year for the Custodial Department with record-sized events (banquets for 1,000; lectures for 1,600), 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. Receptions for four colleges were also produced in the building, and two more off site, with great success. 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 the late meetings and additional use by students in the late evening hours. The morning and afternoon shifts were moved 1/2 hour to accommodate early events, and late evening events. The Student Union has been working with Human Resources and the Idaho State Personnel Commission to assure that the custodial and leadworker positions are properly classified, and are in the process of revising the classifications for those positions. Other changes in staffing and scheduling are anticipated to improve our levels of supervision and efficiency. The customer service role of the full-time custodial staff and the student facilities crew was also better defined. Training of arrangement efficiency in room setup and audio-visual skills is continuing for new staff.

The new food service vendor, Fine Host, transition went amazingly smoothly. This summer, the Maggie's food area is undergoing a major remodel. Construction time is always a challenge with dust and noise, but the staff kept the building clean for the many summer conference visitors.

The Promotions Department, staffed by a supervisor and three student 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 Fine Host. 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 1996, over 495 job requests have been placed and projects completed.
Major accomplishments included:

- The design of three Entertainment Guide direct mail pieces that reached all students enrolled in summer, fall and spring classes with information about films, performing arts, lecture series, community events, and other campus information.
- Promotions worked with the 1996 Homecoming committee and advisory board to create a theme, design and coordinate posters, T-shirts, 8-page full color Arbiter insert, 8-page full color Statesman insert, news ads and other promotional items for the annual week of events.
- The Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week involved the design of a poster, direct mail brochures that reached all students enrolled in the spring classes, displays in the Education, Business and Administration Buildings, and an article highlighting Cornel West, the keynote speaker, in the Student Union’s newsletter “Union View.”
- 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, Promotions collaborated with the New Student Information Office in designing the New Student Orientation brochure, postcard, folder, invitation, and wallet card.
- Promotions worked with the Fine Host Campus Dining to market the summer dining services available to student, faculty and staff. This included posters, flyers with coupons, banners on the Quad, mural on the temporary construction walls located on the first floor of the Student Union, and hours of operation in the Update Edition and HR Review.

**INFORMATION/TICKET OFFICE**

The primary function of the area is to provide campus and community information to faculty, students and visitors. Students are employed throughout the year as attendants, Lead Attendants, and an Assistant Manager, working from 15-25 hours per week. Various services available include the sale of Select-A-Seat tickets, consignment tickets for on and off campus events, Boise Urban Stages passes and tokens, and the Food Debit Card - Fine Host Bronco Bucks. Theatre tickets, at a discount rate, are available for purchase. Added to the Cineplex Odeon and the Flicks tickets this year are the Reel Theatre and the Funny Bone. The BUS completed its third year with a program which allowed BSU faculty, staff, and students to ride the BUS free with a current photo ID. The BUS also, provides a campus shuttle for student convenience. BUS passes are still available for those who live near the college and have used our facilities for years to purchase the passes.
Volunteer Services Award
Officer of the Year

Tonie Fisher

Tonie has been an extremely motivated officer who is always willing to assist other officers in time of need.

Tonie has been an active VSB officer for 1 1/2 years and is very committed to spreading the word about volunteering.

- Chair of the 1st Martin Luther King Volunteer Projects
- Volunteer Recognition Ceremony Chair
- Chair of 2 Volunteer Fairs

Postal services are provided through the use of a postal meter, postal rate charts and a scale for weighing of mail up to five pounds. Stamps are sold through two vending machines under the staircase in the main entrance lobby. The rules for International mail have changed so that only the main Post Office can handle International packages that weigh more than one pound. A Lost & Found for the BSU campus is also provided.

The use of the Macintosh computer for the front desk has been completely implemented. It will contain as much information about the building, campus, and Boise as possible. The Information Desk computer has access to the BSU Information and the internet. Services on the computer include the Lost and Found ledger, phone numbers for the campus and the daily information from Reservations concerning meetings and programs. The main goal is to increase rapport with the Varsity Center, the Physical Plant and other entities on campus so that the information given out is accurate.

Highlights included:

- The sale of theatre discount tickets for Cineplex Odeon, the Reel, and the Flicks has generated $231,542 in sales this year which is an increase of 25% ($55,607) over last year’s sales. Flicks sales have increased 39%, perhaps due to the showing of more number one films. The discount tickets are $4.00 for Cineplex Odeon and $3.50 for Reel and Flicks. Each are available to students, faculty, staff and alumni of BSU with a current Photo ID or Alumni card and current year’s sticker at the rate of 4 each per day.
- The Information Desk overall had sales for the year totaling $425,747. This is an increase of 68% ($172,928) over the previous year. Sales for Bronco Bucks during the year were $64,389, a decrease of 9% ($6,244) from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales increased by 9% ($19,773) with sales totaling $224,926. The number of student tickets given out for athletic events were 16,924. A new printer was integrated with the SAS computer. It produces the tickets and an advertising ticket.

For statistics, see Appendix #17

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:

- RFP was submitted for bid on new ID system.
- Coordination and implementation of food service transition from Marriott Management Services Corporation to Fine Host Corporation.
- Installed additional card reader in the Subway food service area.
- Reissuance procedures and advertising notification for the first batch of expired ID cards.
- Continued training provided and equipment loaned to Twin Falls coordinator for issuance of BSU ID cards to Twin Falls students for fall and spring semesters.
- Issuance of Special Use cards to State Legislators and Pages for use of the Recreation facilities.
- Card issuance to Vietnamese students enrolled in the MBA program.
- Maintained working relations and communication with AUAP, CAMP, HEP, and Upward Bound programs to continuously improve issuance of I.D. cards to these students upon their arrival, as well as opening and maintaining their debit and meal accounts.
- Ongoing procedures for downloading student records to the Collegiate Health Care system for fall and spring semesters.
- Teleconference held on “Card Access Systems in Higher Education: Present and Future.” The sponsor of this teleconference was the National Association of College Auxiliary Services.
- Annual customer satisfaction survey conducted 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 ID numbers, see Appendix #18

RECREATION CENTER

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

Bowling And Billiards:

- Revenues increased approximately 9% in the bowling area.
- Installed one more lane of concealed AMF bumper bowling completing bumpers on all 6 lanes.
- League bowling continues to decline across the nation with open play increasing.
• Overall trend for bowling remains steady as the majority of our lineage has always been open play lines.
• Billiard revenues continued to be very good, increasing approximately 3% this year.
• Continued summer youth class program with billiards and bowling classes.

**Video And Pinball:**

• Revenues declined slightly this year (approximate decline - 8%).
• 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 high school all-niters and three 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 the pool tables in blue and green cloth in August and January, giving customers a choice of cloth color, installed one pair of AMF concealed bumper bowling on bowling lanes completing all lanes with bumpers, sanded and resurfaced the approaches and decks, completed the annual maintenance program on the lanes and pinsetters and reviewed plan for replacing decks and flat gutters on bowling lanes.
• Provided 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, and finals relief specials fall and spring semester.
• Hosted a billiard exhibition by professional billiard player and trick shot artist, Paul Gemi, on October 17.
• Assisted students in starting a billiard club. The "Cue Club" is now a recognized club through ASBSU. The club promotes billiards through clinics, tournaments and other activities.
• Greg Hampton, Recreation Center Manager, served as advisor for the Bowling Club and for the Cue Club.
• Hosted parents family day, SPB family bowling activities, Union staff appreciation at Christmas, new student open house in August and bowling event for ASBSU.
• Hosted coaching clinic for Special Olympics bowling coaches.
• Assisted with Special Olympics area and state games.
Participated in ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament in February at University of Washington, Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon, entered collegiate teams in city, state & collegiate 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 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 3 bowling scholarships.

Hosted Meridian Academy field trip group, two Business Weeks in July, BSU Bowling Invitational at Meridian Lanes December 6-7, Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 4, five High School All-Niters from May 16-June 1 (Borah, Boise, Capital, Meridian and Eagle - Centennial opted to hold their graduation party at the Y), Upward Bound in June, Senior Olympics billiards in August and all-niters for BSU students fall & spring semesters.

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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, and ACU-I qualifying tournaments.

Schedule Of Classes

Summer 1996:
- Six beginning bowling classes and four billiard classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.

Fall 1996:
- 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 1997:
- Three day-time beginning bowling classes taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133. One class included students from the Asia University program.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.
Summer 1997:
• Six beginning bowling classes and four 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, Intercollegiate Bowling Program, 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 and State. 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
• Idaho State Mental Health Association
• Idaho State Handicap Association
• High School All-niters
• Upward Bound
• Girl Scouts
• Parents Without Partners
• Idaho State Mental Health
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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
The 1996-97 Fiscal Year marked the fifteenth 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 1996-97, the Outdoor Rental Center was supervised by Dave Boyer. Goals reached under his supervision included:

- Completion of annual staff training workshops including maintenance and repair of Nordic ski equipment, rafting equipment, camping equipment, and in-line skates.
- Maintenance of the common adventure bulletin board in the ORC.
- Purchasing more winter equipment to meet the demands of customers.
- Remodeling the ORC to be more efficient and safe for employees and customers.
- Planning for the wash down deck project for the ORC.
- Beginning outdoor workshops for the BSU community such as Nordic Ski Maintenance and Map and Compass.
- Developing new cleaning and maintenance procedures for equipment.

The 1996-97 year was interesting in terms of weather. A cool and wet fall put an early and abrupt end to the 1996 boating season. This left the month of November very slow in terms of rentals. An early onset of winter resulted in an increase in revenue for our snow/ski equipment. Because of a much 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. April, May, and June have been very slow due to the high and dangerous flows. Many boaters seem unwilling to begin rafting until the water levels lower and the water temperature warms.

Rental of in-line skates, because skating is one of the few activities that is less dependent on long term weather patterns, continued to be a solid contributor to revenue over four 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.
- Direct mail postcards to recent BSU graduates.

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. Finally, the ORC was an active participant in charity work, donating rafting equipment to the Hays Shelter Home’s annual Duck Race, as well as helmets for the BSU Rodeo.

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, 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 Account Technician and Financial Advisory Board.

**Major Changes or Accomplishments Included:**

- Improved internal policy for deposits processed by the Info Desk and developed better internal control for deposits for deferred payments. Continued working on improvements for all cash receipts from R&CO.
- Developed a student evaluation status report for review by the administrative staff.
- Developed an overtime utilization report for classified and student employees for review by the administrative staff.
- The Business Manager completed the second year of appointment as the Professional Staff representative to the University's Executive Budget Committee.
- Continued 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. Continued updating for each quarter for last three years.
• Continued providing financial support and advice for Food Service contract administration.
• Conducted a financial survey of participating Unions in the northwest and presented the results at a meeting hosted by Idaho State University.
• Began development of short evaluation criteria and form for student employees to more closely align with criteria used for classified employees.
• Developed internal process for student employee new hires.
• Conducted financial and requisition training for new SPB staff with a mid-year review.
• Participated in Continuous Improvement Review Process for Club recognition.
• Continued working with R&CO on technical financial problem solving as related to invoicing and IDCs.
• Served on Project Access implementation teams for payments, cashiering, and centralized billing.
• Participated in University-wide Continuous Improvement Process for Payroll.
• Participated in vendor presentations for Project Access.
• Developed and implemented process for tracking 3% Fine Host Bronco Buck discounts.
• Worked with the Bookstore Director and BSU Administrative Accounting to transition the Bookstore to separate accounting procedures as part of the transition to the Nebraska Book Company point-of-sale and accounting system.
• Spent significant time developing and refining a request for proposals for a new Campus ID Access and Control System.
STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
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)
- Dan Nabor: ASBSU President (4/96 to 4/97)
- Jeremy Maxand: SPB Director 6/96 to 6/97
- Cori Barerra: SPB Director 6/97 to Present
- David Nielson: ASBSU Senate Liaison (10/96 to 5/97)
- Patty Moore: Student-at-Large (10/95 to Present)
- Charlynn Odahl: Student-at-Large (10/95 to 10/96)
- Heidi Cook: Student-at-Large (5/96 to 10/96)
- Kimberly Wiersma: Student-at-Large (4/96 to 10/96)
- Bryan Taylor: Student-at-Large (5/96 to Present)
- Brandy Besecker: Student-at-Large (10/96 to 2/97)
- Julie Gleason: Student-at-Large (12/96 to Present)
- Kristy Twilegar: Student-at-Large (12/96 to Present)
- Selina Huq: Student-at-Large (4/97 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/Controller for Finance & Administration
- Bob Davies: Director, Alumni Relations
William Barnes  
Michael Paulus  
Director, BSU Bookstore  
General Manager, Fine Host Corporation

**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

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**EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNION - INTERNSHIPS & PRACTICUMS**

**Appendix #2**

**Honors Program**
Carolyn Farrugia - Developed, implemented and documented outreach programs to the residences halls and to student organizations on behalf of the Volunteer Services Board.

**Social Work**
Renée Smith - Responsible for submitting a proposal for a new Service-Learning and Volunteer Services dedicated fee. Coordinated speakers to testify at the fee hearing, and responsible for major portions of the written proposal. Also responsible for creating one program notebook for the VSB director with details and timelines concerning all programs currently produced by VSB.

Teresa Smith - Responsible for coordinating small monthly service projects for the Fall semester within the Volunteer Services Board.

**Communications**
Kara Price - Designed a template and masthead for the Volunteer Services Board newsletter and produced at least 2 newsletters each semester. Responsible for increased outreach to the media for Into the Streets and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Service activity.

Sarah Willis - Served as Special Events Director for the Volunteer Services Board fall semester. She was responsible for the production of the Into the Streets program.
Dan Nabors - As ASBSU President, spearheaded the organization of the Idaho Student Association with other Idaho universities and colleges, supervised the submission of the proposal for the second phase of the Recreation Center Fee, lobbied for University license plates and for a student to serve on the State Board of Education.

Beth Rieb - As ASBSU Executive Assistant, coordinated all publicity efforts to fight the 1% Initiative and created a new brochure for recruiting students to become involved in ASBSU.

Mickey Pederson - On behalf of ASBSU, implemented the beginning stages of the ASBSU Recycling Program, planned the annual ASBSU Retreat, and planned the first ASBSU Earth Day activities.

Mike Peña - Served as an ASBSU Senator and established goals for legislation to establish ASBSU election voting at Canyon County. In University committees, his goals were to create a computer lab at Canyon County and to add a Recycling Advocate in the ASBSU Constitution.

Jesse Smith - During the 1997 Idaho State legislative session, served as an ASBSU lobbyist. The legislative agenda of ASBSU included: university license plates, statewide recycling, increased funding for the university, student representation on the State Board of Education, increasing the signatures needed for ballot initiatives, and opposing the 1% initiative.

Brad Ebert - During the 1997 Idaho State legislative session, served as an ASBSU lobbyist. The legislative agenda of ASBSU included: university license plates, statewide recycling, increased funding for the university, student representation on the State Board of Education, and increasing the signatures needed for ballot initiatives.

Brent Willis - Addressed budget constraints in ASBSU Senate accounts, election code changes, and sponsored legislation regarding the University grade averaging policies.

Lisa Nielson - Updated and rewrote the Student Programs Board “Guide to Programming.” This Guide is a 126 page manual providing information on event planning, contracting, student committee recruitment and retention, budgeting, and governing rules used by student volunteers.
Art Department

Claudia Button, Promotions Graphic Designer - Designed the 1997 Student Organization Manual which included creating 20 new illustrations; updated electronic filing of department records; worked cooperatively with the Job Mart Committee Members on the events promotion (which included design of banners, tabletents, posters, flyers display units on campus, Arbiter ad, sandwich boards, buttons and various forms); and worked independently reading and researching information on communication skills that would benefit relationships between client and designers.

Farah Hasan, Promotions Graphic Artist - Learned the steps in preparing original electronic designs for offset printing and following through the printing process; worked on electronic filing of department records while keeping a journal of time spent, accomplishments, and completion of steps involved; researched and implemented new Student Union Gallery signage; updated the Promotions portfolio to a more user friendly format.

Brian Cottier - Experience with Macintosh computer and software programs designing single color promotion pieces (flyers, news ads, table tents) for films and concert program series.

Rie Morizmo - Experience with Macintosh computers and software programs designing single and two color promotion pieces (posters, flyers, table tents) for family activities Halloween party and special events committee.

Annette Doerr - Experience with Macintosh computers and software programs designing single and two color promotion pieces (posters, flyers, news ads, table tents) for concert series, family activities, and comedy committees.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY EXHIBITS

Appendix #3

July 1 - August 2

Great Garbage Binge
Art Show Traveling exhibit from Missoula, MT.
Featured works representative of current ideas, tends and realities from recycled “garbage”.
August 5 - October 3  The Physiology of the Electron  
Dennis DeFoggi, Boise abstract artist

October 7 - November 8  Alumni Juried Exhibit  
Juried exhibit restricted to BSU alumni

November 6 - 22  Sugihara (Fisher Registration Area)  
National traveling exhibit from Washington, D.C.  
B/W photographs of individuals saved from Nazi concentration camps by Japanese consulate administrator Chiune Sugihara  
Co-sponsored with the Idaho Anne Frank Foundation

November 11 - December 6  Exposure  
Recent works from the BSU Visual Arts League student organization

December 6 - January 10  Meridian School District  
Works from students attending Centennial, Meridian and Eagle High Schools

January 13 - February 28  Embracing Humanity  
Juried exhibit to visually celebrate BSU Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration

March 3 - 21  Unbroken Course  
Juried exhibition in celebration of BSU Women's History Month program

March 21 - April 18  Luis Jiménez  
Nationally recognized sculpture artist exhibit in conjunction with the BSU Mexican American Studies Conference

April 21 - June 27  Annual Treasure Valley Juried Exhibit  
Juried exhibit restricted to residents of the Treasure Valley
1996-1997 Student Union Art Advisory Board

Madonna Burchfield  
Wisty Battles  
Linda Odahl  
Richard Young  
Lisa Cheney-Jorgensen  
Roger Pritiken  
Robert Meyer  
Community member  
Student Representative  
Student Representative  
Art Department Representative  
SU&A Representative  
SU&A Representative  
Chairperson - SU&A Representative

FALL NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - Appendix #4

Thursday, August 22

3 - 4:00pm  Reception for Residence Hall Students and Families - Wilkinson Lounge, Chaffee Hall
7:30 - 9pm  Nontraditional Student Orientation Hatch Ballroom, Student Union
8:30 - 10pm  Funfair 1996 - Jordan Ballroom, Student Union

Friday, August 23

8am - noon  New Student Orientation Registration Jordan Ballroom, Student Union
8 - 8:45am  Home Away from Home: Alumni Welcoming Breakfast - Jordan Ballroom, Student Union
8:45 - 10am  Campus tour for Parents & Families
8:45 - 10am  Playfair for Students - Jordan Ballroom, Student Union
10 - noon  Student Success Workshops
Keys to Success: Campus Resources Surfin' to Success: Campus technology Enjoying Your Success: Recreation and Entertainment
10:30 - noon  Parent Connection - Lookout Room, Student Union
Noon - 2:30pm  Student Success Luncheon - Jordan Ballroom "D", Student Union
2:30 - 3:30pm  Student Life and Activities Fair - Jordan Ballroom "A&B", Student Union
3:30 - 4:30pm  Campus and Library Tour
8:00pm  Concert! 2ND Nature - Outdoor Sand Volleyball Courts
Saturday, August 24

10am - 6pm  Payette River Rafting Trip
10:30 - noon Nontraditional Student Orientation - Hatch Ballroom, Student Union
1 - 5pm  Kids Country Carnival - Intramural Recreation Field
1:30 - 7pm  2nd Annual Greek Council Boise River Tubular Sensation & Spaghetti Chow-Down!
6:30 - 8pm  Multicultural Student Ice Cream Social - North Patio, Student Union
8 - 9pm  Live! Comedy with the Passing Zone - North Patio, Student Union
9 - midnight Dance Under the Stars - North Patio, Student Union
12:15am - 3am  All Nighter at the Student Union - Recreation Center

Fall Committee Members

Phil Bartle  College of Business Advising Center
Brian Chess  Student Programs Board
Teresa Church  Admissions - chairperson
Blain Eckles  Student Special Services
Kevin Israel  Campus Recreation
Fabiola Juarez-Coca  Admissions
Sonia Martin  Student Programs Board
Dick McKinnon  Student Residential Life
Robert Meyer  Student Union & Activities
Chris Morse-Herod  Counseling and Testing Center
Lisa Nielson  Student Programs Board
Dan Pavel  Athletics
Carol Ptacek  Student Support Program
Kimber Shaw  Academic Advising Center
Rebecca Spencer  Student Residential Life
Mary Wagner  Student Programs Board
LaDonna Webb  College of Technology
Renee White  Student Programs Board
Spring New Student Orientation Schedule of Events

6:30pm  Registration - Fisher Registration Lounge, Student Union
6:30 - 8pm  Student Life, Activities and Services Fair - North Lounge, Student Union
6:45pm  Welcome and Program Overview - Bishop Barnwell Room, Student Union
7 - 7:45pm  Academic Session I
              Academic First Aid
              Perspectives (from the college Classroom)
              Everything You Always Wanted to Know ...
7:45 - 8:30pm  Academic Session II
              Repeat of above sessions

Spring Committee Members

Teresa Church  Admissions, Chairperson
Rob Dennis  Admissions
Fabiola Juarez-Coca  Admissions
Robert Meyer  Student Union & Activities
Rebecca Spencer  Student Residential Life

HOMECOMING - Appendix #5

1996 Homecoming Event Schedule

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Tuesday, October 15
Alumni and Student Mixer                  Crystal Ballroom (Hoff Building) 100

Wednesday, October 16
Pep Rally/Announcement of Court/Fashion Show Student Union Maggie’s Cafe 500
Mountain Bike Polo  BSU Recreation Field 125
Comedian Reggie McFadden  Student Union Jordan Ballroom

Thursday, October 17
4 Player Volleyball Bronco Gym 0
Dance/Coronation Student Union Jordan Ballroom 200

Friday, October 18
Family Night Grove, Downtown Boise 75
Student/Alumni Celebration 8th Street Marketplace Rained Out
Alumni Juried Art Reception Student Union Gallery 75
Twilight Parade Downtown Boise 4000
Film “From Dusk ‘til Dawn” Special Events Boise 95

Saturday, October 19
Buster’s 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Bronco Gym 6 teams
Cimmaron Chili Feed North of Bronco Stadium 600
Football Game Bronco Stadium
BSU vs. Utah State

Coronation
Queen Nico Martinez, Hui-O-Aloha, OELA
King Chad Wright, Physical Education Majors Club
Princess Tammy Toney, BSU Mathematics Department
Prince T.J. Thomson, Towers Hall Government
Duchess Ellen Boldman, Association of Psychology Student
Duchess  Elisa Coffren, Ragin' Matrons Rugby Football Club
Duchess  Karen Wennstrom, Theatre Majors Association
Duke    Tim Foley, Construction Management Association
Duke    Lance Ogren, Campus Crusade for Christ
Duke    Ty Thompson, College Christian Club

Homecoming Parade Awards - floats were sponsored by Student Organizations

- Alumni Award  Alpha Chi Omega
- Presidents Award  Vedic Philosophical and Cultural Society
- Grand Marshal Award  Student Nurses Association

1996 Homecoming Advisory Board

- Anita Palacio  Athletics
- David Wells  Music Department - Marching Band
- Marcellus Brown  Music Department - Alumni Band
- Melanie Threlkeld  University Relations
- Bob Davies  Alumni Director
- Anne G. Glass  Alumni President
- Dan Nabors  ASBSU
- Robin Cochrane  Homecoming Student Committee
- Katy Barbour  Homecoming Student Committee
- Greg Blaesing  Student Union & Activities
- Maureen Sigler  Student Union & Activities
- Rob Meyer  Student Union & Activities
- Diana Garza  Student Union & Activities
- Julie Stevens  Mane Line Dancers
- Kevin Israel  Recreation Center
- Craig Thompson  Student Residential Life

Sponsors

- BSU President's Office  BSU Recreation
- ASBSU  The Chicago Connection
Student Programs Board
BSU Alumni Association
Boisean Hotel
University Inn
BSU Student Union & Activities
Cactus Pete’s
The BSU Bookstore
BSU Intercollegiate Athletics
Buckin’ Bagel
Spanky’s

Homecoming Student Executive Committee

Robin Cochrane  Chairperson
Amy Percifield  Parade
Lisa Nielson  Special Events
Jillian Gronski  Scavenger Hunt
Bryan Taylor  Coronation
Dona Egbert  Pep Rally
Jesse Smith  Pep Rally
Katy Barbour  Secretary
Tonie Fisher  Chili Feed
Amaya Ormaza  Bronco fest
Chris Bailey  Promotions
Rob Meyer  Advisor
Diana Garza  Advisor
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration Schedule of Events:

Rally/March
- Rally for Human Rights 400
- March to the Capitol 300
- Governor's Address 300

Volunteer Projects
- Free Soup Kitchen 48 served, 10 volunteers
- Sundry Drive 32 volunteers, 300 lbs. collected
- Helping Hands (1503 hands created 103 hands selected)

Educational Workshops
- The Right to Dream - multi-media 60
- Embracing Humanity through Selected Literature 45
- Idaho Black History Museum: Past, Present, Future 8
- One Size Doesn't Fit all: A Time to Challenge the Many Biases in Education 52
- What is the Function of a Memorial? 7
- Should Access to Affordable Health Care in this Country be a Right 25
- The Color of Fear - video 48

Entertainment
- Bagpipes 60
- Vedic Philosophical & Cultural Society 45
- OELA Folkloric Dancers & Mariachi sol de Acapulco 90
- Hui - O - Aloha Hawaiian music and dance 60

Celebration Dinner (sponsored by OSAD) 102

Keynote Speaker
- Race Matters - Dr. Cornel West 1500
- Cornel West Reception & Book Signing 100
Appendix

Student Programs Board

- A Time to Kill - Film 100
- Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care - Theater Presentation 383

TOTAL 1997 ATTENDANCE 3,765
Total 1996 Attendance 2,521

Essay Contest Winners:
Deric Kyle Greenleaf, Idaho
Jennifer Lake Blackfoot, Idaho
Nikela Harris Boise, Idaho

Committee Membership:

Student Members

Christine Starr
Dan Nabors Rally at the Capitol Chair
Sonia Martin Essay Contest and March to the Capitol Chair
Cori Barrera Educational Session Chair
Liz Drennon
Mike Peña
T.J. Thompson
Nico Martinez
Jeorja Jenkowski
Boz Bell Celebration Dinner Chair
Renée Smith Volunteer Service Projects Chair
Tonie Fisher
Renée White
Claudia Button Designed the promotion brochure and poster

Faculty/Staff Members

Kimber Shaw Academic Advising Center
Blain Eckels Student Special Services
Robert McCarl Anthropology Department
Richard Baker Sociology Department
Betty Hecker  Affirmative Action
Amy Stahl  University Relations
Gypsy Hall  College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP)
Diana Garza  Student Union and Activities
Maureen Sigler  Student Union and Activities
Greg Blaesing  Student Union and Activities
Robert Meyer  Student Union and Activities

Community Members
  Tony Ezell  St. Paul's Baptist Church
  Deloris Williams  Idaho Department of Employment
  Marilyn Schuler  Idaho Human Rights Commission
  Lisa Uhlmann  Idaho Anne Frank Foundation

Corporate and Community Sponsors:
Hewlett Packard
Albertsons, Inc.
Idaho Power
The Idaho Statesman
Idaho Commission on Human Rights
Idaho State Governor's Office
Fine Host Corporation

Campus Sponsors:
President's Office
Associated Students of Boise State University
Student Programs Board
Organization of Students of African Descent
Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos
Alumni Association
College of Health Sciences
College of Education
Sociology Department
Modern Languages Department
Leadership Quest Schedule and Committee Members

Breakout Sessions and Presenters:

Communication Styles
Jana Kemp, Consultant/Founder of Meeting and Management Essentials

Achieving Your Goals
Dr. Glenn Potter, Associate Dean College of Education

Bafa Bafa, a Cross Cultural Simulation Game
Becca Hancock, Chaffee Hall Director
Jon Tucker, Morrison/Driscoll Hall Director

Conflict Management
Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, Interim Associate Dean, College of Social Science and Public Affairs

Cultivating Your Creativity
Nancy Hunter Denney - Potential Leadership Training

Attendance:

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Leadership Quest Planning Committee

Bob Davies  
Lisa Nielson  
Cori Barrera  
Mike Peña  
Rob Meyer  
Diana Garza  
Becca Hancock  
Lois Kelly  
Dan Nabors  
Liz Boerl  
Renee Smith  
Jamie Clyde  
T.J. Thomson  
Sherman Button  
Glenn Potter  
Karen Jackson  
Jon Tucker  
Greg Blaesing

Alumni Relations Director  
SPB Special Events Coordinator  
SPB Lectures Coordinator  
ASBSU Senator  
Assistant Director Student Activities  
Student Organization Advisor  
Student Residential Life Hall Director  
Financial Aid Director  
ASBSU President  
United Methodist Student Association Advisor  
VSB Director  
ASBSU Senator  
ASBSU Senator  
Professor, Health, Physical Ed. and Recreation  
Associate Dean, College of Education  
Alumni Relations Assistant Director  
Student Residential Life Director  
Director of Auxiliary Services, Student Union and Activities

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Annual participants:
Students involved  164  254  572  1,384  1855
Agencies involved  12  15  82  102  142
Classes participating  na  na  3  6  8

Volunteer Services Board (VSB) - Appendix #9

1997 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony Recipients:
  Jamie Rubelt
  Keasa Hollister
  Lee Vander Boegh
  Jorja Jankowski
  Melissa Albert
  Paul Winward
  Nikki Hampton
  Sherry Meineke
  Nicole Fellows
  Becky Wiskus
  Tonie Fisher
  Diane Williams
  Scott Herdegen
  Mark Graham
  Danell Wolf
  Amy Riddle
  Teresa Legarreta

BSU Volunteer Services Board Officer List
  Renee Smith  Director (1996-97)
  Carolyn Farrugia  Assistant Director (1996-97)
  Kara Price  Public Relations Director (1996-97)
  Angela Maestas  Agency Referral Director (Fall '96)
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### Recipients and Selection Committees of the 1997 ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Awards

#### Outstanding Organization

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Marj Billings Award

Matthew Bott

ASBSU Hall of Fame Selection Committee
Rob Meyer
Dana Kelly
Wanda Metzger
Renee Smith
Jason Driever

ASBSU LEGISLATION - Appendix #11

1996-97 Senate Legislation Passed by the ASBSU Senate

SB#3 Routed all legislation through “First Reading of Legislation” except in cases of emergency or time constraints.

SB#4 Amended the Senate Rules of Procedure by adding a “do not pass” recommendation to the options afforded to the committee.

SB#5 Allowed all students of Boise State University to submit a grant fund request even if they are not members of an organization.

SB#7 Allowed funding for conference applicants (up to 4) approved by the ASBSU Financial Advisory Board.

SB#9 Funding was provided for three (3) on-campus phones to be used by Boise State students for local calls.

SB#10 Made the ASBSU Code of Ethics part of the ASBSU Senate Code.

SB#12 Allocated $110.00 to the Shotokan Karate Club Event.

SB#13 Retitled ASBSU Senate Codes to read ASBSU Codes so as to encompass all of ASBSU.

SB#16 Allocated $500.00 to the Theatre Majors Association to help fund the production of “Drop.”
SB#17 Amendment to Senate Rules of Procedure to help define procedures of the Ways and Means Committee.

SB#18 Allocated $413.95 to help cover the costs of installing and programming (3) on-campus phones for a month.

SB#19 Allocated $1000.00 to the BSU Baseball Club to purchase jerseys.

SB#20 Amendment to Senate Rules and Procedure to define the role of the Budget and Finance Committee.

SB#22 Allocated $600.00 for the Northwest Student Leadership Conference.

SB#23 Allocated $227.95 to the American Indian Science & Engineering Society to attend the national AISES conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SB#24 To revise the Senate Rules of Procedure in regard to the bicycle registration program.

SB#27 Changed Academic Grievance Board Guidelines to give more authority to the board to direct changes.

SB#29 Amended ASBSU Codes to better define how the Financial Advisory Board functions during the year.

SB#30 Amended the Senate Code to better define the setup of the Financial Advisory Board.

SB#31 Allocated $400.00 to the Music Educator’s National Convention.

SB#32 Allocated $2558.09 to cover the expense of the student insurance refund process for Fall of 1996.

SB#33 Amended the ASBSU Code of Elections in regards to campaign policies.

SB#35 Allocated $340.00 to the BSU Soccer Club for uniforms.
SB#36 Allocated $550.00 to the Rodeo Club to help promote the rodeo in Caldwell.

SB#37 Amended the Election Code in regards to absentee balloting. (Set up a place in Nampa for voting.)

SB#38 Allocated $1,000.00 to the BSU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to attend the PKD National Collegiate Forensics Tournament.

SB#40 Allocated $20,422.00 to the National Student Exchange from 1997 to 2000 to help them continue their program.

SB#41 Revision to the Election Code in regard to absentee balloting.

SB#42 Amended Senate Rules of Procedure to prevent the President of ASBSU lobbying from the Senate floor during the specific processes of passing resolutions, bills, Directives or Memorials.

SB#43 Allocated $2,500.00 to ASBSU Student Religious Organizations.

SB#45 Allocated $374.00 to the Golden Key Honor Society to attend the Mountain West Regional Conference.

SB#48 Allocated $875.00 to the Theatre Majors Association to assist the production of “Drop” at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC.

SB#50 Revision of ASBSU Senate Code regarding particulars of funding for organizations and eliminating funding for religious organizations.

SB#51 Allocated $295.00 to Communication Department to assist students attending a conference in Coeur d’Alene.

SB#53 Allocated $239.00 to the Delta Epsilon Chi to travel to California for the National Career Development Conference.

SB#54 Allocated $239.00 to the Student Trainer’s Association account.

SB#56 Passed FY-98 ASBSU budget.
ASBSU Senate Resolutions Passed 1996-97

SR#1  To oppose the 1% initiative.

SR#2  To support the USSA in their efforts to lobby against the cutting of Federal Student Loan program.

SR#3  To support dialogue between the ASBSU Senate and President Ruch.

SR#5  To encourage professors to submit their semester book lists to the Bookstore in a timely manner.

SR#6  To support the proposed Student protest and walkout in opposition to the 1% initiative.

SR#7  To request that an emergency phone be installed in the Canyon County Campus parking lot.

SR#8  To encourage state institutions of higher education to adopt anti-discrimination policies.

SR#9  To request that parking permit holders be allowed to park in their designated spots regardless of outside or non-academic activities.

SR#11 To request that Boise State students be allowed to purchase an additional guest ticket at guest prices, excluding games with the University of Idaho.

SR#12 To request a specific area of seating at BSU athletic events be reserved for the members of the BSU Spirit Club.

SR#14 To encourage/support consolidation of campus-wide recycling.

SR#15 To show support of the Idaho Student Association Constitution.

SR#16 To show support of the Volunteer Service Program dedicated fee.

SR#17 To support Idaho State Legislation Bill #1179 which adds a voting student member on the State Board of Education.

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SR#18 To support Idaho Legislation Senate Bill #1162 which supports the making of university license plates.

SR#20 To endorse the proposed BSU recreation facility.

SR#23 To support revision of the Boise State University Grade Averaging Policy.

SR#24 To request the replacement of the American Colors, Idaho State and Prisoner of War Flags in the Quad.

SR#26 To request the renaming of the Senate Forum to the Marj Billings Senate Forum.

SR#26 To support/ratify the Idaho Student Association Constitution.

### JUDICIAL ACTIVITY - Appendix #12

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### 96/97 New Organizations as Recognized and Approved by Judiciary

1) Boise State Environmental Education in Diversity (BSEED) 10/03/96
2) Feminist Empowerment 10/03/96
3) Lambda Delta Sigma Phi Sorority 10/03/96
4) Vineyard Christian Fellowship (VCF) 10/03/96
5) Electrical Engineering Club 11/07/96
6) Ski & Snowboard Club 11/22/96
7) Cue-ball Club 12/05/96
8) Unix/Linux Club 12/05/96
9) Vocal Jazz Ensemble 12/05/96
10) Powerline 02/06/97
11) Scottish-American Student Association (S.A.S.A.) 02/20/97
12) Woman's Soccer Club 02/20/97
13) Marijuana Project of Idaho (MPI) 03/20/97
14) Student Athletic Trainers Association (SATA) 03/20/97
15) Broadcasting Club 04/03/97
16) Association for Nontraditional Students (StudeNT) 04/10/97
17) Golden Key National Honors Society 04/24/97
18) Society of Women Engineers Club (SWEC) 05/01/97

96/97 Derecognized Organizations

1) Beta Sigma Epsilon Fraternity 10/17/96
2) Racquetball Club 11/07/96
3) Voices for Animals 11/07/96
4) Voices for Human Rights 11/07/97

96/97 Recognized Student Organizations - as amended or revised

1) International Business Organization (IBO) 09/24/96
2) Master of Public Administration Student Association (MPA) 10/17/96
3) Intertribal Native Council (INC)(name change from Native American Student Association) 11/07/96
4) Lambda Delta Sigma Omega (name change from Iota Chi Beta) 11/07/96
5) Pre-Med Club 11/07/96
6) Dead Eight Productions (name change from Student Productions) 03/20/97
7) Psi Chi 03/20/97
8) Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP)
(name change from Data Processing Management Assn.) 05/01/97

96/97 Judicial Opinions

O-96/97-01 09/17/96
The ASBSU President requested an interpretation on the ASBSU Code of Ethics. The Judiciary decided that it is up to each student leader to be responsible for perception and enforcement of the Code of Ethics.

O-96/97-02 02/20/97
An ASBSU Senator requested an opinion of whether using the SPB Graphics Artist's Computer is a violation of the ASBSU Election Code. The Judiciary decided that it is not a violation due to the fact that SPB is not funded by ASBSU.

O-96/97-03 03/07/97
A BSU student requested a ruling of when a person is eligible to be a candidate for the Graduate college. The Judiciary found that a student must be enrolled in the graduate program prior to running for office from that college.

O-96/97-04 03/20/97
The ASBSU President requested a ruling on the constitutionality of Senate Bill #43, dealing with funding for religious organizations. The Board found no clause in the ASBSU Constitution that would prohibit funding for religious organizations.

O-96/97-05 04/10/97
The ASBSU President requested an opinion on the allocation of overage fees. The Judiciary decided that the President has power of administration of the ASBSU budget and can allocate them as is needed.

O-96/97-06 04/17/97
An ASBSU Senator requested a ruling on the validity of this year's Financial Advisory Board hearings, due to the lack of an ASBSU Treasurer. The board found that the ASBSU President has the power to fill the vacant Treasurer position with an executive staff member, thus making this year's FAB hearings valid.
The ASBSU Pro Tem requested a ruling of how to handle a newly elected senator not responding to winning the election by a) responding to letters sent by ASBSU, b) returning phone calls placed by ASBSU or c) showing up to the swearing-in ceremony. The Judiciary found that if reasonable notice is given, and an elected Senator misses the swearing-in, then that seat is open and would be filled by appointment by the ASBSU President.

96/97 Appeals made through Judiciary

Fifteen appeals were presented to Judiciary during the 96/97 academic year. Most of these appeals came from the Residential Hall Judiciary, most of which were siting unreasonable sanctions as the purpose of the appeal. Most of the appeals dealt with Alcohol violations. Finally, the Judiciary received one appeal concerning a decision of the Election Board. Judiciary denied the appeal on the grounds that there was insufficient information.

96/97 Cases

Eight cases were presented to Judiciary during the 99/97 academic year. In two of these cases the Judiciary ruled not to hear the complaints. The topics of complaints included ASBSU Code of Conduct, Harassment and/or Hazing, Assault, ASBSU Election Code, Falsification of University records, and Destruction of Property. Responsibility was determined in four cases and appropriate sanctions were given.

ELECTION BOARD STATISTICS - Appendix #13

Homecoming, Oct 15-16, 1997

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**Fall Election - November 13-14, 1996**

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Total Ballots Fall 1996 1,101
Total Ballots Fall 1995 1,025 1% increase

**Fall Semester Election Board**

- Jillian Gronkski Chairperson
- Beth Rieb Vice-Chairperson
- Ryan O'Rourke Senate Representative
- Jennifer Eighmy Student At-Large
- Joe Frye Student At-Large
- Diana Garza Advisor
- Marj Billings Secretary
Spring Election - April 9-10 1997

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Total Ballots Spring 1997 1,551
Total Ballots Spring 1996 1,667

7% decrease

Spring Semester Election Board

Jillian Gronksi Chairperson
Mickey Pederson Vice-Chairperson
Christine Starr Senate Representative
Jennifer Eighmy Student At-Large
Joe Frye, Student At-Large
Diana Garza Advisor
Christine Pokorny Secretary

Election Board Cases Filed

- EB-96/97sp-01 Violation of posting guidelines
- EB-96/97sp-02 Violation of posting guidelines
- EB-96/97sp-03 Violation of posting guidelines
- EB-96/97sp-04 Violation of posting guidelines
- EB-96/97sp-05 Violation of Election Code 45-121
- EB-96/97sp-06 Violation of Election Code 45-121 and Boise State University Code of Conduct
- EB-96/97sp-07 Violation of Election Code 43-160 and 45-121
- EB-96/97sp-08 Violation of Election Code 43-160, 43-170 and 45-121
National Student Exchange
Student and Committee Members - Appendix #14

Incoming Students 96-97
Michelle Baeza
Angel Ireys
Erin Martin
Andrea Park
Andrea Pence
Aaron Price
Angela Slaven
Vanessa Vasquez

Home Campus
University of Puerto Rico - Cayey
Cal State University - Northridge
College of Charleston, South Carolina
Cal State University - Bakersfield
Univ of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Cal State University - Chico
Mesa State College, Colorado
Cal State University - Northridge

Outgoing Students 96-97
Tiffany Bryner
Tammi Cloud
Chris Eckelberger
Jennifer Johnson
Heather Kirk
Heather Lovallo
Ann Wildman

Host Campus
Univ of Alaska - Southeast
Univ of Delaware
Univ of Alaska - Southeast
Townson State University, Maryland
Humboldt State Univ, California
Univ of Oregon
Univ of Utah

Advisory Board Members
Josie Bilbao
Chris Eckelberger
Sophie Malekos
Olga Olivas
Nancy Otterness
Jenna Rychert
Tim Wilkinson

Advisor
Student Coordinator - Spring
Student-at-large
ASBSU Senate Representative
Faculty Representative
Student Coordinator - Fall
Faculty Representative

Ex-Officio Members:
Stuth Adams
Joyce Harvey-Morgan
Billie Madison
Richard McKinnon
Robert Meyer

ASBSU Vice President
Dean Continuing Education
Registrar's Office Representative
Director Student Residential Life
Asst. Director Student Activities
### Executive Board Members:

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Committee Members:

Comedy:
- Jason May
- Tiffany McLaughlin
- Sara Marie Finkey
- Richard Anderson
- L. Dee Lethlean

Concerts:
- Jeff Hayes
- Melissa Vice
- Len J. Marek
- Travis Hinkle
- Edna Ivy
- Gregory Westenfeldt
- Meridith Lansford

Family Activities:
- Zanele Maiphepi Sepeng
- Sandra D. Kershner
- Coyote Short
- Robin Moyle
- Jesse E. Thomas
- Sharron A. Reynolds
- Stephanie DeLeon
- Cheryl Figurski
- Sarah Doughdrill
- Mary E. Zahn
- Tawnya Mitchell
- Margaret M. Kibler
- Jorgia Jankowski
- Rex H. Frazier

Films:
- Daniel C. Garcia
- Gianina Soto-Vera
- Paul Reed
- Jennifer Renell
- Jeremy J. Miller
- Lance Ogren
- Peter Myers
- Bryan Campbell
- Steve Steadling
- Brandon Copeland

Lectures:
- Andrew J. Benson
- Kathleen McLane
- Elizabeth Perea
- Megan Miller
- R. Ben Barthelme
- Brian Wolf
- Marcus Elam

Performing Arts:
- Renée White

Special Events:
- Mona P. Doan
- Randy Sewell
- David S. Nielsen
- Heather Phillips
- Steve Steadling
1996 Fall Events

Comedy
Event Title: Passing Zone - New Student Orientation
Date: Saturday, August 24th, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Location: Student Union North Patio
Price: Free!
Attendance: 200

Event Title: Reggie McFadden
Date: Wednesday, October 16, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Price: $4 Students, Faculty, Staff & Alumni; $7 General Public
Attendance: 125

Event Title: Steve Altman
Date: Friday, November 16, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Location: Brava! Stagee, Student Union
Price: Free!
Attendance: 100+

Concerts
Event Title: 2nd Nature - New Student Orientation
Date: Friday, August 23rd, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Location: Outdoor Sand Volleyball Court
Price: Free!
Attendance: 75

Event Title: Mosquitones
Date: Friday, September 13, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: North Patio, Student Union
Attendance: 200

Event Title: Pat Follmer
Date: Friday, September 27, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage, Student Union
Attendance: 30-40

Event Title: Dandelion Wine
Date: Friday, October 4, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage, Student Union
Attendance: 60-70

Event Title: Naked to the World
Date: Friday, October 25, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage, Student Union
Attendance: 80-90

Event Title: Open Mic Night
Date: Friday, November 22, 1996
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage, Student Union
Attendance: 80-90
**Family Activities**

Event Title: Kids Country Carnival - New Student Orientation  
Date: Saturday, August 24th, 1996  
Time: 1-5 pm  
Location: Student Union North Patio and Recreation Field  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 300

Event Title: Friday Night Family Dances  
Date: Friday, September 20 & Monday November 15, 1996  
Time: 7:30-12 pm  
Price: $2 for Everyone, Children Under 12 Free!  
Location: Ada Hatch  
Attendance: 50

Event Title: Kid's African Jubilee: Circle of Friendship  
Date: Saturday, September 21, 1996  
Time: 2-5 pm  
Price: Free to BSU Families; $2 General Public  
Location: University Village Recreation Center  
Attendance: 60

Event Title: Nightmare on University Drive  
Date: Saturday, October 26, 1996  
Time: 2-5 pm  
Price: Free BSU Families; $2 General Public  
Location: Jordan & Ada Hatch Ballrooms  
Attendance: 900

Event Title: Heritage Kids Friendship  
Date: Saturday, November 23, 1996  
Time: 2-5 pm  
Location: Ada Hatch Ballroom  
Price: Free to BSU Families; $2 General Public  
Attendance: 400

Event Title: Family Life & Concerns  
Date: Monday-Friday, November 18-22, 1996  
Time: 10-3 pm  
Price: Free!  
Location: Marketing Booths, Student Union  
Attendance: Over 150 Handouts

Event Title: American Colors  
Date: Friday, November 22, 1996  
Time: 10-2 pm  
Price: Free!  
Location: Ada Hatch Ballroom  
Attendance: 130

Event Title: December's Movie & Pinata Party  
Date: Saturday, December 7, 1996  
Time: 2-5 pm  
Price: Free to BSU Families; $2 General Public  
Location: Ada Hatch Ballroom  
Attendance: 300

**Films**

Three Weeks With Willis  
Event Title: 12 Monkeys (R)  
Date: Friday, September 13, 1996  
Time: 7 pm & 9:30 pm  
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General Public  
Location: Special Events Center  
Attendance: 130

Event Title: Four Rooms (R)  
Date: Friday, September 20, 1996  
Time: 7 pm & 9:30 pm  
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General Public  
Location: Special Events Center  
Attendance: 145
Event Title: Pulp Fiction (R)
Date: Friday, September 27, 1996
Time: 9 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 110

Halloween Series
Event Title: Flash Gordon (PG)
Date: Friday, October 4, 1996
Time: 11 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 75

Event Title: The Chamber (R) "Sneak Preview"
Date: Tuesday, October 8, 1996
Time: 8:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 175

Event Title: Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)
Date: Friday, October 11, 1996
Time: 11 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 410

Event Title: From Dusk 'till Dawn (R)
Date: Friday, October 18, 1996
Time: 7 pm & 9:30 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 95

Event Title: The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Date: Saturday, October 26, 1996
Time: 2 pm & 5 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Ada Hatch Ballroom
Attendance: 275

Event Title: Ransom (R) "Sneak Preview"
Date: Wednesday, November 6, 1996
Time:
Price: Free!
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 435

Event Title: My Family/Mi Familia (R)
Date: Friday, November 8, 1996
Time: 10 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 30

Event Title: The War (PG)
Date: Friday, November 15, 1996
Time: 10 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 33

Event Title: Like Water for Chocolate (R)
Date: Thursday, November 21, 1996
Time: 7:00 pm
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 79
Event Title: Jerry McGuire “Sneak Preview”
Date: Tuesday, December 10, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 430

Event Title: December’s Move & Pinata Party (G)
Date: Saturday, December 7, 1996
Time: 2 pm
Price: (Admission included in Family Activities price)
Location: Ada Hatch Ballroom
Attendance: (See Family Activities)

Lectures
Event Title: Dr. Ronald Takaki: Within the Crucibles of the Culture Wars
Date: Tuesday, September 17, 1996
Time: 7 pm
Price: Students, Faculty & Staff Free; $4 General Public
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Attendance: 75

Event Title: Idaho Debates
(Senatorial and Congressional Debates)
Date: Tuesday, October 10 & Friday, November 11, 1996
Time: 9 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Attendance: 1000 (+ Viewing Audience)

Event Title: Recycling as an Issue
Date: Wednesday, September 11, 1996
Time: 2-3 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Farnsworth Room
Attendance: 11-26

Event Title: Environmental Responsibility as an Issue
Date: Wednesday, September 25, 1996
Time: 2-3 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Farnsworth Room
Attendance: 13

Event Title: Getting Informed on the Initiatives - Stop the Shipments
Date: Wednesday, October 9, 1996
Time: 2-3 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Farnsworth Room
Attendance: 26

Event Title: Getting Informed on the Initiatives - 1% Initiative - Canceled
Date: Wednesday, October 23, 1996
Time: 2-3 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Forum
Attendance: N/A

Event Title: Dispelling the Myths of Alternative Healing
Date: Wednesday, November 13, 1996
Time: 2-3 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Attendance: 26

Performing Arts Center Stage Series
Event Title: An Evening with Marvin Goldstein
Date: Saturday, September 21, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Price: $5 Students, Faculty & Staff; $10 General Public
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 140

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Event Title: Jack & The Beanstalk
(Missoula Children’s Theatre)
Date: Saturday, November 2, 1996
Time: 2 pm & 8 pm
Price: $5 Students, Faculty & Staff; $10 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 300

Event Title: La Clara y Arte Flamenco
Date: Saturday, November 23, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Price: $5 Students, Faculty & Staff; $10 General
Location: Special Events Center
Attendance: 435

Special Events
Event Title: All Nighter
Date: Saturday, August 24, 1996
Time: 12:15 - 3 am
Price: $ Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
(With Student Escort)
Location: Student Union Recreation Center
Attendance: 250

Event Title: Health and Fitness Tour
Date: Thursday & Friday, October 3 & 4, 1996
Time: 10 am - 4 pm
Price: Free
Location: BSU Quad
Attendance: 2,000+

Event Title: Homecoming Dance
Date: Thursday, October 17, 1996
Time: 8 pm
Price: $4 Students, Faculty & Staff; $7 General
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Attendance: 200

Event Title: All Nighter
Date: Friday, November 8, 1996
Time: 12 am - 3 am
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Student Union Recreation Center
Attendance: 150

Summer Programming
Event Title: Mother of the Dark: and other spirits
Date: Friday, July 12, 1996
Time: 9:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Student Union Fire Pit
Attendance: 30

1997 Spring Events
Comedy:
Event Title: Jennie McNulty
Date: Friday, February 14, 1997
Time: 9:30 - 12:30 pm
Price: $3 Females & $5 Males
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Attendance: 12

Event Title: 6th Annual “Just Another One Night Stand”
Date: Wednesday, April 16, 1997
Time: 8:00 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Chaffee Hall Lounge
Attendance: 80
Concerts:
Event Title: Pete Holly
Date: Friday, February 7, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 15

Event Title: Elizabeth Blin
Date: Wednesday, February 12, 1997
Time: 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 200

Event Title: Stella
Date: Friday, February 14, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 60

Event Title: Pat Faulkner
Date: Friday, February 21, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 40

Event Title: Peter Mulvey
Date: Friday, February 28, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 85

Event Title: Cohen & Denton
Date: Friday, March 7, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 100

Event Title: Gary Stroutsos
Date: Wednesday, March 12, 1997 & Friday, March 14, 1997
Time: 12:00 noon & 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 50

Event Title: Amber Tide
Date: Friday, April 4, 1997
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
Attendance: 60

Event Title: Elizabeth Blin
Date: Wednesday, April 9, 1997
Time: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Brava! Stage
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Date: Friday, April 11, 1997
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Event Title: BSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble  
Date: Friday, April 18, 1997  
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm  
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Event Title: Open Mic Night  
Date: Friday, April 25, 1997  
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm  
Price: Free!  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Attendance: 30

**Family Activities:**  
Event Title: Annual Kappa Sigma Easter Egg Hunt  
Date: Saturday, March 29, 1997  
Time: 9 am - 12 noon  
Price: Free!  
Location: The Quad  
Attendance: 400

Event Title: Baby Emus  
Date: Friday, April 25, 1997  
Time: 4-6 pm  
Price: Free!  
Location: University Village Com. Ctr.  
Attendance: 60

Event Title: Movement & Music for Little People  
Date: Saturday, April 12, 1997  
Time: 9:30-11:45 am  
Price: Free!  
Location: Morrison Center  
Attendance: 26

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Event Title: “A Time To Kill” (R)  
Time: 7 pm & 9:45 pm (Wednesday) & 11 pm (Friday)  
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General  
Location: Special Events Center  
Attendance: 75

Event Title: “Citizen Kane” (NR)  
Time: 7:15 pm (Both Showings)  
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General  
Location: Special Events Center  
Attendance: 40

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Time: 9:15 pm (Wednesday) & 9:15 & 11:15 pm (Friday)  
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General  
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Attendance: 9

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Time: 11:00 pm  
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Attendance: 52

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Date: Monday & Tuesday, May 12th & 13th, 1997
Time: All Day
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Location: Jordan Ballroom A
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Lectures:
Event Title: MLK - Cornel West
Date: Friday, January 24, 1997
Time: 7 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Jordan Ballroom
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Event Title: Creationism vs. Evolutionism
Date: Thursday, February 27, 1997
Time: 2 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Gipson Room
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Event Title: The Date Rape Drug
Date: Thursday, February 13, 1997
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Event Title: Michel Parenti
Date: Thursday, February 20, 1997
Time: 7:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Jordan Ballroom
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Event Title: The Future of the East: China and Hong Kong Examined
Date: Thursday, March 20, 1997
Time: 4:00 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Farnsworth Room
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Event Title: How Will Welfare Reform Effect You the Student
Date: Thursday, April 17, 1997
Time: 4:00 pm
Price: Free!
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Performing Arts:
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Date: Saturday, January 25, 1997
Time: 8 pm
Price: $5 Students, Faculty & Staff; $10 General Public
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Event Title: Brigham Young University Chamber Orchestra
Date: Saturday, February 8, 1997
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Event Title: Stark/Raving Theatre
Date: Saturday, April 12, 1997
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Attendance: 77

Special Events:
Event Title: Valentines Dance
Date: Friday, February 14, 1997
Time: 9:30 pm
Price: $3 Women & $5 Men
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Attendance: 11

Event Title: All Nighter in the Rec Center
Date: Saturday, March 8, 1997
Time: 12:15 am
Price: $1 Students, Faculty & Staff; $2 General
Location: Student Union Recreation Center
Attendance: 103

Event Title: AIDS Awareness Speaker
Date: Thursday, April 3, 1997
Time: 1:30 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Barnwell Room
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Event Title: AIDS Awareness March
Date: Saturday, April 5, 1997
Time: 12:00 noon
Price: Free!
Location: Morrison Center to Capital
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Event Title: Maxwell Bahai Youth Dancers
Date: Friday, April 4, 1997
Time: 11:15 am - Noon
Price: Free!
Location: Fireplace Lounge
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Spring Fling
Event Title: Spring Fling
Date: Sunday, April 27, 1997
Time: 2:00 - 7:00 pm
Price: Free!
Location: Julia Davis Bandshell
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- **Totals**: 9,589 (100.0%) 9,243 (100.0%) 9,865 (100.0%) 9,049 (99.9%)
- **Cancellations**: 4,385 (43.7%) 3,703 (37.3%) 3,269
- **Grand Totals**: 13,974 (13.618%) 13,568 (12.318%)
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# Boise State University

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| Week 2                    | 2,763| 1,482| 15,270| 14,132| 13,533| 10,497| 3,247| 12,570| 11,348| 12,931| 10,056| 2,492| 110,321|
| Week 3                    | 2,364| 1,339| 17,345| 17,018| 14,447| 5,265 | 3,033| 13,512| 12,278| 11,851| 7,270 | 2,501| 108,223|
| Week 4                    | 2,136| 3,137| 14,346| 14,054| 16,069| 796   | 8,966| 11,386| 9,077 | 11,096| 1,328 | 2,312| 94,703  |
| Week 5                    | 1,204| 14,672| 16,958| 11,265| 7,258 | 460   | 14,308| 13,564| 2,611 | 6,503 | 1,052 | 476  | 90,331 |
| Week 6                    |     | 2,642|      |       |       |       |       |       |       |      |       |      | 5,113  |
| **TTL TRANSACTIONS**      | 10,934| 21,426| 67,154| 67,168| 54,038| 28,021| 30,397| 51,886| 38,684| 52,087| 22,901| 10,368| 455,064|

| TOTAL ACCOUNTS ON 6/30/97  | 9,105| 16,769| 17,919| 18,071| 18,123| 18,087| 18,087| 16,201| 17,781| 17,951| 17,982| 7,100| 7,663  |

*AVG.*
# Recreation Center Revenue 1996-1997 - Appendix #19

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**Total** $16,143 | $17,865 | $19,668 | $23,798 | $23,448 | $19,485 | $24,585 | $25,447 | $29,492 | $24,946 | $17,647 | $21,699


### Recreation Center Revenue Report 1992-1997

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**Total** $269,123 | $244,978 | $240,391 | $256,890 | $264,223

*Net Ledger Revenue (Rounded)*

### Vending revenue approximately $20,000

Additional revenue from bowling classes & high school all-niters approx. $5,000

Total 1996-97 Recreation Center revenue approximately $289,223
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