Student Union & Activities

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

[MISSION STATEMENT]

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

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 approved a Student Union operations fee increase to cover increases in salaries & benefits, utilities and to build reserves for maintenance and repair costs. This is the first operating fee increase requested by the Union since 1995. In other fiscal matters, the Board approved a room rental increase after reviewing the local market rate. The rates, the first increase in three years, will be implemented on July 1, 1998. Regarding the Student Programs Board budget, the Union Board approved several budget revisions throughout the year.

**Space Allocation in the Student Organization Complex** - The committee, chaired by Bryan Taylor, reviewed the organization space applications and contract. They made recommendations, which were accepted, to the Director of the assigned student offices, office system work spaces, closets and lockers to twenty-four student organizations. Additional space was given to the Teacher Education Association, Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, & Allies for Diversity (BGLAD) and the Service-Learning Coordinator.

**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 1998-99 school year.

**Student Programs Board** - The Student Programs Board (SPB) budget for FY99 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 student interest and participation. Joseph Pearson and Bryan Taylor were elected as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board for the 1997-98 year. Joseph Pearson attended the regional conference of the Association of College Unions International, held at the University of Washington, with Union staff members. The student and faculty members took an active interest in programs and services in the Union and provided significant positive reinforcement and encouragement to Union staff.

For a list of members, see Appendix #1
[General Administration]

Union staff served on university search committees for Vice President for Student Affairs, Facility Planning Director, Senior Auditor, and helped develop a Request for Proposal for a new beverage contract. Significant time was spent in Continuous Improvement Process teams on the student organization recognition procedure, timely invoicing by Reservations & Catering and Bookstore operations.

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. As the date of implementation nears, training and transition to the PeopleSoft program will begin in the Business Office.

Student Government

- The year's executive branch student leaders, TJ Thomson and Nico Martinez, became President and Vice-President in the spring election in which approximately 1,551 students voted. A total of 1,014 students voted in the Fall 97 senate elections, down slightly from Fall of 96.
- The ASBSU ratified their amended constitution in the November 1997 elections.
- Approval for the final phase of a fee increase request for an intramural recreation center was gained, in part, through the efforts of TJ Thomson and Nico Martinez.
- Student government officers participated with students from Oregon and Washington universities in the Northwest Student Government Conference at Portland State University.
- ASBSU Senate added a College of Engineering senator and senator-at-large due to the increased enrollment.
- The ASBSU Judiciary rendered eleven opinions, heard seventeen appeals and decided six cases.
- Ninety-seven clubs were funded through ASBSU budget process for fiscal year 1998 (Up from 90 in FY97).
- $99,272.00 in matching funds were allocated to clubs during ASBSU budget process in fiscal year 1998 (Up from $90,961.00 in FY97).
- Seventeen clubs were funded from the ASBSU senate discretionary account in fiscal year 1998 (Up from 13 in FY97).
- $7,696.50 was allocated from the ASBSU senate discretionary account in fiscal year 1998 (Up from $6,750.00 in FY97).
- Sixteen clubs were funded from the ASBSU grant fund account in fiscal year 1998 (Up from 11 in FY97).
- $6,000.00 was allocated from the ASBSU grant fund account in fiscal year 1998 (Up from $5,025.00 in FY97).
Service Learning & Volunteer Programs

- In the spring of 1998, twenty-one students registered for the new Fourth Credit Option in the Service Learning program which is designed to foster citizenship through academic-based community service. Three faculty offered a fourth credit option in the spring semester involving three different colleges.
- A total of 1,572 student volunteers participated in service to community agencies and in programs like “Into the Streets.”
- Volunteer Services Board projects included sponsorship of an immunization clinic, serving at a soup kitchen and delivering daffodils for the American Cancer Society.

Student Activities

- The third Activities Assessment since 1990 was conducted in the fall of 1997. The instrument was mailed to 2,672 BSU students which resulted in the return of 499 useable surveys for a response rate of 18.7%. Performing and visual arts continue to generate strong interest for students and they wish to see it emphasized. There was a significant increase in involvement in community service projects from the last four years. A total of 68% of the students who responded participate in extracurricular activities. Home mailings continue to be the best method for informing students of activities.
- Fourteen exhibits were shown in the Student Union Gallery including four highly successful juried shows.
- University faculty and staff, along with Student Activities staff, remained active in providing support to over 150 recognized student organizations. Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Students in Free Enterprise and the Korean Bible Study group were among the new organizations created in the 97-98 school year.
- Rallying to the Got Pride? Homecoming theme, over 6,800 people participated in the many events sponsored by BSU departments and the Boise community.
- The keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Human Rights Celebration Week was Gloria Anzaldúa, a Latina poet, writer and cultural theorist who related well to both Hispanic and non-Hispanic populations in southern Idaho. The presentation was a success with almost 700 in attendance.

Student Programs Board

- SPB hosted 120 lectures, films, performing arts programs, special events, family activities, coffeehouse programs and comedians, a 25% increase over last year.
- Ballet Gran Folklorico, a sizzling South American dance troupe, Inca Son, Rhythm from the Andes band and dance troupe and “Golden Bough” 3-piece Celtic Band highlighted a diverse Performing Arts Series.
- Family Activities scored hits with two of the most popular events in their season, “Missoula
Children's Theatre" and "Nightmare on University Drive," the annual Halloween Party held for BSU and Boise community children.

**Facility Operations**

- A total of 8,951 reservations for Union facilities were made, a 3% increase from the previous year. Revenue from the room and equipment use totaled $182,212, a slight decrease from the last fiscal year.
- Student activity and student organization use of facilities, remained steady at 36% but still below the use by university departments, at 46%. Overall, university use of the Student Union (academic, departments, administrative departments and student organizations, etc.) reached 82%.
- For the 1997 Summer Conference season on the campus, the approximate attendance was 72,866 individuals with a total of 109,821 use days. The real income reported by all university departments was $806,588.
- The Special Events Center main hall hosted nearly 300 events and 40,000 visitors.
- A listening assistance system for the hearing impaired was installed in the Special Events Center and units for the SUB Ballrooms are pending.
- Five area high school graduation all-niters were hosted as part of the Union's commitment to alcohol-free and drug-free programming in the community.
- An architectural signage and way-finding system was installed that is ADA compliant.

**Union Services**

- More than 550 requests for graphic printing and design were produced by the Union Promotions Department, including the annual report, department publications and numerous posters.
- The sale of theatre discount tickets for Cineplex Odeon, Edwards, and the Flicks has generated $235,384 in sales this year, an increase of 1% ($2,390) over last year's sales. Select-A-Seat ticket sales increased by 13% ($32,624) with sales totaling $257,550.
- Recreation Center Activity levels remained strong with 56,772 lines of bowling and 30,080 hours of billiards play. BSU student use in the Recreation Center increased 8% over last year.
- The Outdoor Rental Center facilitated 935 rentals of non-motorized outdoor recreation equipment to the BSU community in its sixteenth year of service.
- The Campus ID Department continued to serve over 15,000 active student, faculty and staff accounts.

**BSU Bookstore**

- Over 198,000 students, BSU and community customers were served in 1997-98.
- The Bookstore staff implemented the Nebraska PRISM Bookstore Management System which
included Inventory Control, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, General Ledger and Point of Sale.

- A Business Manager, Kim Thomas C.P.A., a BSU alumna, was hired and a new series of financials reports were produced on a monthly basis and distributed to both Finance-Administration and Student Affairs and the Bookstore Advisory Committee.
- The store staff were actively involved in reducing inventory. A process improvement team implemented procedures for textbooks orders and handling methods which changed: orders by faculty, the on-line processing orders with vendors and the material handling within the store.
- Store staff reduced labor by seven positions as labor benchmarked to industry standards.
- New budgeting system with labor forecasting was installed.

**Fine Host Food Service**

- A complete renovation of the Student Union's retail food service area was completed in the summer of 1997. The "world's largest Moxie Java" became the centerpiece of the Union Food Court with Pizza Hut, Rapz, Owyhee Roaster and Snake River Grill serving as additional components along with Fresh Express, a convenience store.
- Fine Host expanded the hours they provide service to students and the university community and supported many student organizations through cosponsorships of programs and discounted catering for significant events.

**[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 seven academic internships or practicums with faculty members for academic credit which were supervised and evaluated by Union staff.

For a list of internships, see Appendix #2
[Training & Development]

Multiple-day organizational retreats were conducted for the minority student organization leaders, Student Programs Board, the Volunteer Services Board, the ASBSU Executive Board and the ASBSU. Student Activities staff facilitated training workshops and/or provided event support for the Tae Kwan Do, Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, Intertribal Native Council, Rodeo Club, Volunteer Services Board and the Scottish American Student Association. The Activities staff also made presentations to approximately ten First Yes Classes promoting involvement in student life.
The Student Activities Assessment

A Student Activities Assessment was conducted in October, 1997, the third time since 1990. Nearly all aspects of the 1990 and 1993 surveys were retained for comparison purposes. However, in the 1997 survey, specific questions regarding topics of programs preferred for each committee of the Student Programs Board were dropped. In place of these questions, a new section regarding service-learning was added.

In preparation for the assessment, Coordinator of Institutional Assessment Marcia Belcheir and Computing Services Associate-Statistician Laura Bond's suggestions and assistance contributed to a significantly higher return rate in the assessment as well as faster processing of the data collected.

The Student Activities Assessment was mailed to a randomly selection population of 2,672 BSU students based on four variables: zip code, number of enrolled credits, age, and marital status. A follow-up postcard was sent to non-respondents within two weeks of the first mailing. As an incentive to students to complete the survey, a lottery was held for four awards of $50 in Bronco Bucks. This generated over 500 responses with 499 usable surveys. While a response rate of 18.7% is low for a statistically valid survey, we were pleased to have input from so many students regarding student life.

The Assessment results have been shared with the Student Programs Board, the Student Union Board of Governors, the Volunteer Advisory Board, and the Student Union Supervisory Staff. The 1998-99 faculty senate, student affairs staff, Volunteer Services Board, ASBSU and Student Programs Board are targeted audiences for the further distribution of the assessment results.

Highlights from the survey include:

- 68.5% of respondents attend or participate in extra-curricular activities.
- 23% of respondents spend more than three hours per week in extra-curricular activities.
- Performing Arts continues to generate strong interest as an area students enjoy as well as an area where students would like to see more emphasis.
- Home mailings stand alone as the single best method for informing students of activities.

Considerations:

- If assessment is repeated in the same manner through the mail, consider narrowing the population sample to exclude continuing education workshop students.
- Break assessment into smaller segments appropriate for telephone surveys to generate a higher response rate.

For a complete summary of the assessment results, see Appendix #3
[Art Exhibit Program]

The 1997-98 exhibit series was exciting and challenging high quality work by students, alumni and community members with the exception of an Alcohol Awareness Week exhibit which one person referred to as "a stack of beer cases." All exhibits attempted to educate, stimulate, and encourage visitors to notice visual art as it affects the physical environment.

The season encompassed solo and group exhibitions, one traveling show, and four juried competitions. The traveling exhibit was the creation of Oregon State University faculty member Ken Paul who wanted to showcase Pacific Northwest art students' printmaking abilities. One university from each of the four represented states (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana) participated in exhibiting the thirty-six works. Out of the four juried exhibits only the Sharing of Light Exhibition is a new addition to the series. The Sharing of Light Exhibition, a b/w and color photography show, generated over 350 entries, more than any other call for artists, and 46 works were selected. Over $850 was distributed in prize money in the categories of Professional and Amateur.

The Art Advisory Board continued to review, select and schedule the Union gallery series. For the second year, the Art Gallery Application was used to manage incoming artist requests for space in the Student Union Gallery. The form has been successful in giving applicants and the committee the information needed to make selection decisions.

In an attempt to reach out and encourage new and established artists to exhibit in the Student Union, an updated postcard and a poster campaign announced exhibit opportunities was completed. Over 500 postcards were mailed to all BSU art majors/minors and community artists on the Student Activities database and 150 posters were distributed on campus and throughout the Treasure Valley in March.

No new permanent art purchases were recommended by the Student Union Art Advisory Board during this academic year.

**Recommendations**

1. Better anticipate the staff time needed in coordinating a jury exhibit.
2. Continue to develop an exhibit schedule for the Fisher Registration Area.
3. Purchase one new original work for the Student Union Permanent Collection.
4. Encourage faculty to donate one original work to the Student Union's Faculty Collection.
5. Add a place sign to the Student Union signage system to identify the gallery and exhibit titles.
6. Upgrade the track lighting in the Student Union Gallery and install lighting in the Fisher
Registration Area to be compatible with the new track lighting system used at Union Food Court.

(For a complete list of Gallery exhibits and Art Advisory Board members, see Appendix #4)

[Student Organization Services]

There were 152 recognized student organizations during the 1997-98 school year. The records on file in the Student Activities Office indicate that approximately 7,717 student were involved in recognized student organizations (some students are involved in more than one organization). Based on the October 1997 Student Activities Assessment, it is estimated that at least 3,100 registered students are involved in 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.

Several ways of promoting organization activities include the Poster Distribution system, the banner wire promotion, speaking with First Yes Classes and distributing the Student Organization Directories. Information on the world wide web regarding student organizations has been expanded to include an Introductory Letter and e-mail address of the president (when available). The Poster Distribution system is provided as a free service to encourage and assist organizations in promoting events on campus.

**Poster Distribution & Banner Wire**

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 and 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.

**Student Involvement**

Letters were mailed to all First Yes and Strategies for Academic Success Class Instructors encouraging them to invite Student Activities to speak with their classes about student activities and the benefits of getting involved. There was a great response from the instructors. Meeting in The Forum and then touring the ASBSU, SPB and VSB offices gives the students the opportunity to experience first-hand the out-of-classroom opportunities available.
Trends

- There was a 3% increase in the number of recognized student organizations from last year.
- There was a 8% increase in the number of student members involved in organizations.
- Expanded use of the world wide web and e-mail for sharing information regarding clubs was implemented.

[Organization Focus Groups]

In the seventh year of existence, the Organization Focus Groups continue to provide an opportunity for organization presidents and advisors to discuss issues with Student Union & Activities staff, ASBSU representatives and the Vice President for Student Affairs. It's also an opportunity for the staff to obtain feedback regarding current organization policies, ASBSU financial services/matching funds, the organization constitution approval process, and organization mailbox combinations. This was the second year that two categories of organizations were combined in one meeting.

Key issues addressed in these meetings included: managing risk and liability, moving the Spring Organization Fair to the first floor of the Student Union, sharing fund raising ideas and discussing resources.

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Attendance was comparable to 1996-97.
[Multi-Ethnic Leadership Retreat]

This Fall, on September 26-27, 1997, the first Leadership Retreat for Student Organization Officers was a great success. Due to the large variety of organizations, the ethnic organization officers were the focus for this retreat. There was an excellent turnout from the ethnic organizations with a good representation of the groups overall. Students were able to get to know other club officers and members and start collaborating on ideas for event planning. To assist the officers in planning their large annual events including the Food Song and Dance Festival, MLK Dinner, Cinco de Mayo, Pow-Wow and the Lu’au, event planning, goal setting and fund raising were the three topics discussed.

[Advisor Workshops]

Once a year, Student Activities invites all of our student organization advisors to lunch as a way of thanking them and to provide an opportunity for discussion. On November 6th and 7th, fifty-six advisors representing 41 student organizations attended. Both workshops went very well with excellent questions and issues addressed at each. Topics of concern included: liability for clubs, legal issues for clubs at various events, financial questions, travel policies including signatures required and automating the travel forms.

Recommendation

- Continue with Advisor Workshops.
- Consider sending letter in advance asking advisors for issues to discuss.
[Getting Organized Meetings]

To assist with Student Organization Officer transitions, Student Activities sponsors the Getting Organized meetings as an orientation session of the resources and services available to organizations. To accommodate class and work schedules, nine sessions were held on five different days and times; each with the same information presented. Session dates, times and attendance were as follows:

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This year's PowerPoint presentation was very well received by the participants. Only seven organizations did not attend. Of the seven clubs that didn't attend, four attended the make-up meeting and three organizations were de-recognized by Judiciary; Lambda Delta Sigma Phi Sorority, Sociology Club and the Marijuana Project of Idaho. Promotion to the organizations was provided through table tents, fliers, Arbiter ads, personal letters and phone calls to the organization presidents and advisors.

"Step by Step" was the theme for this year's Getting Organized Meetings.
[Organization Directory]

Each academic year, 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 officially recognized student organizations along with their purpose statements.

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

In July of 1997, the Student Activities sent Organization Directories to the following sites on campus:

- 2913 Incoming Students
- 900 Residence Halls
- 20 Dr. Taylor's office
- 650 Student Union Information Desk
- 500 Academic Advising Center
- 500 New Student Information Center (for new student information packets)
- 50 Student Support Program
- 300 Student Special Services
- 100 Athletics Department (for new athletes)
- 75 College of Technology - Student Services Center
- 50 Admissions Office
- 50 Student Residential Life (for RD's & RA's)
- 25 Counseling & Testing Center
- 50 *Foreign Student Advising
- 30 *Talent Search
- 30 *HEP Program
- 100 *Campus ID (during Fall ID Card Production Rush)
- 25 *Student Union Recreation Center (for first of Fall semester)
- 30 *ASBSU (for Executive staff & Senators)
- 10 *BSU Bookstore (for staff)
- 12 *Student Programs Board (for staff)
- 8 *Volunteer Services Board (for staff)
- 5 *Fine Host Main Office / Fine Host Catering Office

* indicates a new distribution site added this year
Copies were replenished throughout the year at the Student Union Information Desk, New Student Information Center, the downstairs hall brochure of the Administration Building, the ASBSU hall brochure rack in the Student Union and the Student Activities Office.

This year, the Student Union World Wide Web Author installed a revised version of the Organization Directory on the Student Union web site. Records of web site responses are located in the "Introductory Letter" section of this report.

**Considerations**

- Develop a method, working with the Student Union's World Wide Web Author, to update the student organization information once per week to ensure accuracy for web site browsers.
- 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.
- Make certain that colors selected for the brochure are not school colors for University of Idaho or Idaho State University!

[**Introductory Letter Program**]

The Introductory Letter Program is a convenient and economical way for student organizations and campus programs to connect with prospective students. This program utilizes a descriptive letter and/or brochure kept on file at the Student Activities office which describes the organization's purpose, events & activities, schedules, projects, goals or any accomplishments they want to publicize. This information is sent out to interested students whose names and addresses are collected from six different promotion methods using a postage-paid return interest card. The card lists all recognized student organizations at BSU.

Student organizations are encouraged to submit a descriptive letter and/or brochure to the Student Activities office. This letter is entered into the student organization database and copies are made for mailing in response to requests. A consistent format is used that lists each organization's officer names and telephone numbers. If an organization does not have a letter on file, the Student Activities Office will improvise by using the organization's purpose statement and any other known facts of the organization.

Throughout this year, New Student Information Center was informed whenever an ancient/outdated interest card, usually older than 5-7 years, was received by the office. By telling them the location of where the card was sent from, this would make them aware of high schools that may need updated supplies.
A total of 566 interest card requests were received and responded to this year; a 32% decrease from last year's 835. The trend seems to be a decrease in requests. Of the total returned:

- 5% (28ct.) from the Student Activities Brochure. Distributed by a recruitment effort sponsored by the BSU Admissions/New Student Information Center to all Idaho and neighboring state high schools, junior colleges and local & national career fairs.
- 43% (242ct.) from the Student Organization Directory. Sent to all incoming students, distributed in class presentations, and available at specific sites on campus.
- 25% (139ct.) from the Direct Mailers. A campus entertainment guide sent to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.
- 2% (15ct.) from Student Organization Posters which are located on approximately fifteen bulletin boards across campus.
- 14% (82ct.) from walk-in customers.
- 11% (60ct.) from the BSU Student Union World Wide Web site. This web site, one of this program's considerations from last year, is being perfected as the Student Union's World Wide Web Author finds new ways to do so.

Considerations

- Create a new postage-paid return interest card to fit the newly resized departmental brochures.
- Recreate a new student organizations poster.
- Create an example letter or check list which would suggest items to include in an organizations' 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.

[Direct Mail Promotion Brochures]

Continuing on the assumptions of past years, the Entertainment Guides are designed to promote Student Union & Activities, SPB, ASBSU, VSB, student organization, and campus department entertainment programs and services. Also included in each edition is the Student Union building and service center operation hours, key Student Union & Activities phone numbers, and the world wide web address. Three editions were distributed to all BSU students enrolled with three or more credits. A fourth edition is planned for early summer.

The U. S. Postal Service instituted several rate changes for not-for-profit mailings that affected the Entertainment Guide. Starting with the winter brochure, each mailing included the publisher's name,
publication frequency, issue and volume number, and a date. Also, scrutiny by the BSU Mail Services Office caused some concern about the promotion of for-profit businesses. This concern was eliminated when the U. S. Postal Service reviewed the Entertainment Guide and determined that there was more space provided for not-for-profit promotion than federal regulations require.

For publication timelines and direct mailer themes, see Appendix #6

[Table Tent Promotion]

Promoting student life, activities and opportunities on the BSU campus is the philosophy and focus of the plastic, three-extension table tents. The policy is based on one table tent layout with six advertising spots per week. This layout provides allocated space for: Student Union and Activities department (1), Student Programs Board (2), and University Dining Services by Fine Host Food Service (1).

Prior to making the two unallocated spaces available for ASBSU student organizations and BSU departments, the Student Activities Secretary preschedules for the Intramural Department and other annual departmental or student organization events such as the ASBSU Elections, Volunteer Services Volunteer Fair, student organization annual events and the Career Center's Career Fair. Any spaces still open are available by reservation to recognized ASBSU student organizations and BSU departments on a first-come, first-served basis.

The table tents are displayed on cafeteria tables in Union Food Court 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. Student Activities office assistants distribute the new material and remove the outdated table tents once per week. Whenever necessary, for special Student Activities promotions, the office assistant makes an additional round of distribution.

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.

Due to the high cost of producing the newly available full color table tents, the removed tents are saved for the scheduled party to retrieve them for future reuse. Any materials that are not claimed are reused by the BSU Children's Center.
[Fall Organization Fair]

The 1997 Fall Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, September 26, 1997. The attendance was outstanding, with 60 student organizations, and six departments participating, one of the largest turnouts the Organization Fair has seen. The theme "Mardi Gras" was a huge success. Everyone who participated did a great job decorating their booths accordingly. The entertainment consisted of a roving mime, magician, and an upbeat band, The Jazz Angels. A few organizations sold food, which proved to be a crowd pleaser. Overall, the Fall Organization Fair was fun, exciting, and effective.

Considerations:

- Give out the 'best decorated booth' award at the end of the Fair.
- Have the Spring Organization Fair held inside, and keep the Fall Organization Fair on the Quad.

[Spring Organization Fair]

The 1998 Spring Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, February 4, 1998. For the first time, the Fair was set-up on the first floor of the Student Union on the busiest day of the week. There were a total of 45 Organizations, and three Departments who attended the Fair. The theme for the Spring, was once again "Hit the Jackpot." Throughout the day, various small prizes were awarded, with a drawing for an overnight stay at Cactus Pete's, two tickets to the Lagoon, and two tickets to Disney's Toy Story on Ice featured as the major prizes. A total of 189 eager students registered for the drawing. The entertainment included a blackjack dealer, who kept the students attention, and the Peg Heads, a lively and energetic band. Overall, the Spring Organization Fair was new & exciting, and proved to be a big success. Evaluations and information feedback confirmed that people like having the spring semester fair early in the semester, even if it is indoors. Having the fair on the first floor of the Student Union was a major improvement over last year's fair in a ballroom.

Considerations:

- A large map or ceiling sign needs to be constructed so both participants and students can easily locate specific organizations.
[Greek Life]

Building on goals set in 1996-97, the Greek Council received a big boost in momentum from ASBSU to recruit national fraternities and sororities. During fall semester, ASBSU promoted a campaign to generate names of current students interested in starting a new fraternity or sorority on campus. In September, Chris Wisbrock from Delta Tau Delta fraternity again met with Greek Council regarding colonization. Since that visit, no further official communication has been received from the national fraternity. Alpha Kappa Lambda representative Randall Ralston visited in November.

Several “interest” meetings were hosted by Matt Bott, ASBSU Chief of Staff and Beth Roberts, Greek Council President. On December 4, twelve women met with Bott and Roberts expressing interest in Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. After this initial meeting, little follow-up occurred and this group dissipated. On December 5, eight men met with Bott expressing interest in ATO, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda. With the interest that AKL shared earlier in the semester, the men organized and on April 30, 1998 the Alpha Kappa Lambda Interest Group was recognized by ASBSU Judiciary.

As the year comes to an end, two fraternities (Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha) and one sorority (Delta Phi Epsilon) continue to express interest in Boise State.

In March, Chris McRoberts, Member Services Consultant with the National Interfraternity Conference, had a layover before meeting with University of Idaho students and stopped to visit with representatives at Boise State. A short summary of his conclusion regarding Greek Life at BSU follows:

Recruitment

- Greek life lacks awareness and visibility.
- Promote during freshman orientation.
- Conduct chapter recruitment workshops each semester.
- Co-sponsor events with other student organizations.
- Establish a Greek Life web site.
- Wear letters around campus and in class.

Leadership Development

- Sponsor educational programs.
- Conduct a Greek Retreat.
Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega worked together to produce the annual "Tube the Boise River and Spaghetti Chow Down" for New Student Orientation. The two groups also hosted a pledge dance during Fall and Spring semesters.

**Recommendations**

- Review the Chris McRoberts recommendations with Greek Council.
- Follow-up with interested nationals for campus visits.
- Update "Going Greek" brochure.

For a complete list of Greek memberships, see Appendix #7

**[New Student Orientation - Fall]**

Student Union & Activities contributed to the Orientation program with staff, programs and promotions. A new theme and title, "Gateway To Your Future," was selected by the committee and all promotion pieces were designed by the SU&A Promotions staff. Many entertainment programs were created and funded by the Student Programs Board, Campus Recreation and Student Activities. The program format used is consistent with past years.

Overall attendance for Fall Orientation is believed to be down considerably from past years. The committee suggested timing of events and low residence hall "move-in" numbers as some key factors to attendance.

**Considerations:**

- The Thursday night concert was not promoted well - Coordinators were unsure who was the audience target. Nontrads went home and Resident Hall students were at floor meetings.
- The Student Success Luncheon and Student Life Fair were very confusing — speeches, slide presentation, serving lunch and an activities fair all happening in the same room! Organizations liked the event because there was increased student contact as compared to past years.
- The film had a great turnout. Having it indoors greatly increased the attendance and viewing quality compared to outdoor screenings of the past.
- White Water/Payette Trip - if demand continues, add more boats to the Saturday trip. This year filled two boats (had waiting list of five individuals).
- Family Fun - hard work for small attendance. Possibly move the event back to SRL Apartments. Past year's attendance exceeded 500.
- Outdoor Water Festival - Again, hard work. The event needed music to add to festivities. Students wanted to play regular volleyball not water-volleyball. Pudding wrestling was interesting but few participated. Free water guns (50) went fast!
- Hypnotist - Great crowd pleaser but it needed to be in the shade or indoors. Artist also asked if event could be planned in the evening - maybe switch with comedian.
- Tube the Boise River - event planners suggested that attendance may increase if moved to Saturday afternoon (Sunday time conflicts with Intramural Recreation fall staff training).

For a complete schedule, see Appendix #8

[Food Court Grand Opening]

To celebrate the major renovation of the first floor retail food service, a number of activities were planned for August 25th through 28th, the first week of classes fall semester. The activities were generated from a small committee involving Fine Host and student activities staff.

The Grand Opening of the new Union Food Court was met with anticipation and excitement for both the faculty and staff as well as returning students. The week was filled with entertainment, adventures, giveaways, accidental learning areas and food samples. Each day featured a different area of the new Food Court. There were many positive comments about the program.

Entertainment was very diverse in style of music with something for everyone. There were opportunities for accidental learning going on throughout the Union, from the pot throwing by David Scott, to Frank Lundberg, specialist of snakes and reptiles. Promotions did a great job with coming up with a theme and carrying it out throughout the program. The table decorations and balloons from Talking Balloon, helped make the atmosphere more festive. Students really enjoyed having their own BSU Blend coffee samples, and coffee mug stuffers that were provided by Fine Host. Free pizza parties in the residence halls went over extremely well with 137 pizzas given away. Press coverage for this event was outstanding. Attendance was very good for all events.

Considerations for future planning of this type of event:

- No coupons for food items and/or drinks - people did not seem to use them much.
- Do more signage for specials of espresso shots and lattes at point of sale. This could be done in the form of buttons that Moxie employees could wear during the promotion.
- Provide clearer information on how giveaways work. Entry forms for giveaways could be displayed on freestanding boxes to create more isolated recognition.
- More signage is needed to associate events to sponsors (Fine Host and Student Activities).
- Musical groups need to be scheduled 30 minutes apart to ensure ample time for sound check and setup and less disruption for performing groups.
• For events happening in the Fireside Lounge, furniture may need to be moved around or removed to allow for passage way.

**Suggestions for event follow up:**

• People who entered the giveaways could be used to form a database for mailing promotions. Even adding a couple of Bronco Bucks on their I.D. might help them keep returning to the Union Food Court.
• Arbiter ad could be created for recognizing giveaway winners.

For a detailed schedule of events, see Appendix #9

[Daytime Programming]

Daytime Programming is defined as entertainment presented at the Student Union's Brava! stage or Fireplace Lounge. The program goal is to promote events in these areas that are compatible with dining, conversation and customer interaction at the Information Desk and Food Court. Typically the programs are scheduled somewhere between 10:30am - 2:00pm. The Student Union and Fine Host's grand opening of the Union Food Court affirmed the interest for continued daytime programming. Local and national performers were scheduled to perform once - a - month. The concerts ranged from a folksinger to a 4-piece jazz band. The Promotions office produced a new logo for the series "Daytime Brava!"

Also, the existing scheduling policy for Brava! Stage, Fireplace Lounge and the North Patio is being updated to reinforce daytime programming. It is anticipated that a new policy will be in place for 1998-99.

**Consideration:**

• Increase funding to program events bimonthly

For a complete schedule, see Appendix #10
[Performing Arts Series]

For the first time, Student Union & Activities produced a Performing Arts Series. This decision is a direct result of input from the Student Programs Board Performing Arts Committee and interest of the Student Activities staff to present a classical performance series. SPB performing arts series is evolving into a successful multi-ethnic arts program. Input beyond the Student Union staff in the selection of the Union's series came from Sonia Martin, student; Del Parkinson, faculty; Marcellus Brown, faculty; and Mona Morrison, Dunkley Music.

The program was presented as a diverse classical series. American Brass Quintet performed Renaissance music; Schubert and Beethoven were among the selections performed by Aviram Reichert; and Vincent & Parkinson shared selections by Mozart, Kalman and Puccini. Each event also has an organization sponsor (American Brass - BSU Music Department, Aviram Reichert - Dunkley Music, and Lawrence Vincent - BSU Bookstore).

The promotion for the series included a mailed brochure to all BSU students (enclosed in the Fall Entertainment Guide), radio announcements on KBSU, 2 color posters, outdoor banner on the University Quad, and display ads in The Idaho Statesman and Focus Magazine.

The attendance goal of 900 individuals at the evening performances in the Special Events Center was not met. An evaluation of the event selections, promotion and conflicts with other campus/community events needs to be reexamined.

Considerations:

- Examine the promotion campaign - market strategy to maximize use of funds.
- Expand series to 5-6 events a year.
- Definitely arrange for solo piano...very strong, positive response from audience.
- Review and expand sponsorships to local businesses.

For a complete schedule of concerts, see Appendix #11
[Homecoming 1997]

Got Pride? The Homecoming Advisory Board and the Student Homecoming Committee selected this as the 1997 theme for Homecoming. The theme was successful! Students, organizations, alumni, and community businesses all became involved in showing BSU pride by wearing blue and orange Got Pride buttons, decorating downtown business windows, and attending the many planned events.

In showing off BSU pride, the Homecoming Parade Grand Marshals this year were, for the first time, a team. The Advisory Board selected the 1947 Boise Junior College football team and Coach Lyle Smith as part of a 50th year celebration. Other events showing off BSU pride were the annual pep rally (hosted by the Alumni Office), Alumni Juried Art Exhibit, and the Cimmaron Pregame Chili Feed.

Beyond the "official" schedule of events printed by the Homecoming Committee, other departments become involved in planning celebrations. The College of Arts and Sciences each year sponsors an Emeriti Faculty Luncheon, the College of Business and Economics organizes a golf tournament and several evening socials, and the Athletic Department hosted the 1947 Football Reunion. Finally, the annual Alumni Band Reunion, sponsored by the Music Department, performed at the parade and football game.

A new student organization, Blue and Orange Legacy, took the lead and planned the Scavenger Hunt. Participation increased and the enthusiasm tripled around this event. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority won first place honors and Kappa Sigma Fraternity came in second.

Promotion continued through traditional avenues using a two-color poster with tear off cards, ads in The Idaho Statesman, The Arbiter, and Idaho Press Tribune. An insert in The Idaho Statesman and The Arbiter also was continued. Individual posters for the pep-rally, parade and chili-feed were new ideas from the 1996 evaluation that proved to be successful. Finally, Fine Host sponsored a blue and orange oversize button distributed free during many events.

Considerations

- Focus Homecoming as a long-weekend with events starting on Wednesday.
- Review promotion avenues to maximize contact with Alumni, community and current students.
- Establish a $500 annual scholarship for the King and Queen.

For a complete list of events and committee members, see Appendix #12
[Finals Relief]

Finals Relief is a program provided by the Student Union & Activities for the relief of students during finals week. Instead of having a theme every semester, a logo that could be used consistently from semester to semester was chosen to symbolize the program. The logo created in the Fall was refined to the current symbol for Spring 98. The comments have been very positive about the new look and better visibility of the program.

Both the Fall & Spring Finals Relief programs, on December 10-16, 1997 and May 10-13, 1998, were again greatly appreciated by the many studying students. There was more emphasis placed on specific event promotion in addition to the general promotion flyers and table tents. For Fall and Spring a large sign was posted in the Multi-Purpose Classroom and SUBWAY in the Education Building. Program components included Massage Therapy, a Night Owl Breakfast, Surprise Giveaways, and Free Cram Snacks in the evenings.

Considerations:

- Continue using the new mark and colors consistently to generate program recognition.

[Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration]

Boise State University continued a tradition, started in 1990, of producing a multifaceted educational program integrating live performances, workshops, films, lectures, and political demonstrations that promote the University's commitment to ethnic diversity. The 1998 theme, "Celebrating Hand in Hand," reinforced this commitment during the week of January 19-23, 1998. One of the week's popular highlights was the Celebration Dinner which featured Congressional Medal of Honor Award recipient Vernon Baker. Fine Host food service also featured a different ethnic food item at the Snake River Grill each day.

The committee started in June with three challenges to overcome: involve new students in the planning; select a keynote speaker early, and discuss the value of a bilingual brochure. All of the above were resolved in 1998 along with two new items: how to "top" Cornel West and present the program more as a celebration rather than as a challenge of victory.

InvolvE New Students

"Join Committee" flyers were created and distributed in student organization mailboxes and on campus bulletin boards during June and again in September. Display ads also ran in the Arbiter. Ten new students joined the committee because of these efforts and with the help of current committee members "talking up" the program.
Select a Keynote Speaker Early
Much discussion from June through October centered around selecting a keynote presenter. The committee considered recent publications, knowledge of past and current issues, and earned recognitions before selecting Gloria Anzaldua. The decision was not made early in the planning cycle but promotion and other components of the program did not suffer because of the late choice. Anzaldua, a Latina poet, writer, and cultural theorist, was raised in south Texas and related well to the Hispanic and non-Hispanic population in southern Idaho.

Value of a Bilingual Brochure
With the selection of a bilingual speaker, the topic of including a Spanish translation of the English text was addressed in October. The unanimous conclusion by the committee was to produce the brochure in English only for several reasons: the presentation and primary target audience were English readers, all programs were presented in English, limited space in brochure, and the use of other promotion avenues to reach southern Idaho’s Spanish speaking community. KWEI (Spanish radio station in Weiser) and Idaho Unido (Spanish newspaper in Pocatello) were used to promote to the Spanish speaking community.

“Top” Cornel West
The committee agreed that expectations of a 1,500-person crowd for the annual keynote should not be the goal of selecting a keynote. The goal is to select an individual who has a message, promote the ideals of Dr. King, address issues facing Idaho, and be a role model to students of BSU. Anzaldua met all the requirements for the 1998 committee and the estimate of a 500-person crowd was surpassed when almost 700 individuals attended. In the conclusion of the committee, 1998 did meet or “top” Cornel West.

Celebration Rather Than Challenge of Victory
The committee focused its approach in event selection to celebrate the diversity in Idaho. The education sessions and other programs focused on past successes and the next step. The annual march incorporated international students waving flags and student organizations in cultural dress. For the 9th annual celebration, the committee encouraged everyone to rejoice in the triumphs since 1990.

Considerations:
- For the 10th celebration bring back essay contest winners (where are they now).
- Continue to promote outreach for new students/staff and community members.
- Explore and include community events occurring during the week.

For a detailed schedule, sponsors and committee members, see Appendix #13
[Leadership Quest 1998]

Leadership Quest is designed to expose 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 ninth annual Leadership Quest was held on February 6, 1998 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jeff Feldman, this year's seminar facilitator, delivered a presentation which focused on optimizing individual and organizational potential for maximum effectiveness in a rapidly changing world. There were six break-out sessions which Leadership Quest participants could attend. The workshops ranged from Managing Change to Ethical Decision Making. These workshops aided in refining personal leadership capacities and understanding and increasing the impact of individuals' skills upon organizations.

The luncheon provided a chance for students to become familiar with community leaders and be recognized for their achievements. The keynote speaker for the luncheon was Dr. David Taylor, retiring Vice President for Student Affairs. During the luncheon, three awards were presented to students for their high level of excellence. The Larry Selland scholarship was awarded to Theresa Rodriguez for her involvement as Vice President of the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA), and ASBSU College of Business Senator. She has also demonstrated a strong commitment to academics and has received the Image Scholarship, and the Idaho Hispanic Business Association Scholarship.

The Director's award was presented to Matt Bott for his serious academic achievement, strong leadership skills and service in the Boise community. Matt has served as ASBSU Chief of Staff, ASBSU Personnel Selection Director, and has been involved in Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has also worked many hours as BSU's mascot, Buster Bronco. The President's award was given to Renée Smith in recognition of her excellent service as Volunteer Services Board Director and ASBSU Executive Assistant. She has also demonstrated a genuine interest in the welfare of others through her contributions to Hays Shelter Home and other volunteer activities.

Challenges faced this year in the production of Leadership Quest involved the shortage of facilities in the Student Union, both the evening prior and for the day of the event. Some pre-sets of facilities were unable to occur the night before. On the day of the event, the space utilized for the large morning session also needed to be re-set for break out sessions after lunch. This caused the primary facilitator to switch rooms in the afternoon for the large group closing session and to work at the large round tables remaining from the luncheon. As a result, it was more difficult to use physically interactive exercises. The Student Union Facilities, AV, and Catering staff did a wonderful job with the very quick turns of all the rooms for the afternoon sessions! Without such a strong staff, these facilities challenges could have been disastrous.
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, Alumni Association.

Attendance was unusually high for this year's Leadership Quest, so it was fortunate that we had planned an extra breakout session for participants. Evaluations from participants confirm that the breakout sessions and presenters were exceptionally strong this year.

**Trends:**
- High attendance is becoming nearly unmanageable for facilitators and facilities. We have been reluctant to exclude students from attending Leadership Quest, but that possibility will need to be examined more seriously.
- Research additional professional facilitators as potential facilitators for Leadership Quest.
- Consider rehiring the strongest facilitators from past year's such as Marlon Smith and Maura Cullins.

For complete schedule and committee members, see Appendix #14

**[Volunteer Services Board]**

The Boise State University's Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is a student-run organization developed to provide easily accessible volunteer opportunities and to promote volunteerism to students and the university community. Through these volunteer opportunities, students gain hands-on career experience while encouraging personal growth and civic responsibility. Boise State University's Volunteer Services Board (VSB) functions as a liaison between BSU students and local community volunteer agencies, and plans and carries out multiple volunteer projects each semester.

A total of 1,298 student volunteers were referred to community agencies while an additional 274 participated in “Into the Streets” in three different projects of the Volunteer Services Board. The Volunteer Fair was again 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. Two agency fairs were held in the Union with 84 total agencies participating while more than 370 students signed up to volunteer. The Board is especially proud of the significant increases in participation at Into the Streets (+56%), the Self-Referral Center (+23%), and the Holiday gift collection (+20%).

VSB coordinates a Self-referral Center for students interested in on-going volunteer opportunities. This referral center contains a binder of agency volunteer listings, referral registration cards, instructions for the referral system and a box for completed cards. The agency referral coordinator...
frequently monitors the box, collects completed cards, enters information into a database, and contacts the agency by mail and phone. Students are then responsible for any further contact.

Other projects included: collected Christmas gifts for disadvantaged children; sponsored immunization clinic; delivered daffodils for the American Cancer Society; assisted in First Year Experience by sharing volunteer opportunities with students; and served at a soup kitchen sponsored by the BSU Culinary Arts Institute on January 20 during Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration.

**Volunteer Fairs**

VSB sponsors a Volunteer Fair each semester. These fairs invite non-profit volunteer agencies to set up booths and recruit volunteers. Students interact with agency representative and ask questions about volunteer opportunities.

**Into The Streets**

A national volunteer project day, Into The Streets, occurs every October. VSB is in the process of coordinating this event with the national "Make A Difference Day," held each year. Into The Streets encompasses volunteer opportunities that suit diverse interests. This event is split into three areas. Area 1 represents environmental projects. This area draws the greatest number of volunteers. Cleaning up at Table Rock and the Botanical Gardens are examples of environmental projects. Area 2 volunteers collect canned food and non-perishables from local grocery stores, specifically Albertson's. Area 3 entails various projects submitted from volunteer agencies. For example, Headstart Preschool needed volunteers to thoroughly wash busses, Idaho Foodbank Warehouse needed volunteers to shovel corn, and the Veteran's Home needed visitors for their clients. Into The Streets is the largest crowd pleaser and draws the most participation of all VSB's projects.

**Martin Luther King (MLK) Jr. Project**

Volunteer activities are planned and conducted during the week of MLK activities. This year's project consisted of four mini-projects; a book drive, an immunization clinic, helping hands project, and soup kitchen. Volunteers collected books for Mountain Cove Alternative High School at Barnes & Noble and Borders bookstores. Volunteers passed out bookmarks, explaining the purpose of this project, to patrons as they entered the store. Local elementary and secondary schools decorated and cut out paper hands that displayed simple acts of volunteer service. Community members and BSU students were then encouraged to take a helping hand and perform the act of service. VSB and Central District Health (CDH) co-sponsored an immunization drive at the BSU Children's Center. Notices were sent out to 500 daycares. CDH commented that this was a more successful clinic than the elementary schools sponsor. BSU volunteers also assisted the Boise Rescue Mission during mealtime. Volunteers prepared, served and mingled with patrons.
Christmas Tree Project

Salvation Army provides Christmas tree ornaments for VSB to place on the Student Union tree. VSB then promotes this project with clubs and organizations and in a marketing booth. Students pick an ornament, purchase the requested gift and return the gifts to VSB. The Salvation Army picks up the gifts to be dispersed to needy children.

Spring Project

Spring projects are determined by the coordinator. VSB and other BSU volunteers have participated with the Bureau of Land Management in planting seedlings for fire restoration in the Foothills. This year's spring project was similar to the Into The Streets project, but on a smaller scale. BSU students volunteered at Headstart Preschool and Giraffe Laugh Daycare. Activities included laying pavers, wallpapering, hauling out sand and filling a sand box with bark, uprooting trees and other outside chores.

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony

The Volunteer Services Board hosts a recognition ceremony each spring. Volunteer agencies nominate outstanding BSU volunteers who are then recognized and receive an award for their efforts.

Goals

Volunteer Services Board set goals for the upcoming year during a fall orientation. Detailed plans were devised to successfully accomplish the goals. Those goals were later agreed upon by the following board for spring semester. The goals which VSB set for the 1997-98 academic year were:

1. Increase participation at all events by 25%.
2. Increase VSB name recognition at BSU and in the Community.
3. Increase the media involvement in VSB activities.
4. Be progressive leaders in volunteer services.
5. Change perceptions and attitudes about volunteering.
6. Help participants become progressive volunteers.
7. Expand the ties between the volunteers and the projects.
8. Build a strong relationship with the service learning coordinator and the service learning program.
9. Define the procedures to maintain a good volunteer base.
10. Have fun!

For statistics and committee membership, see Appendix #15
[Service-Learning]

Service-Learning at Boise State University exists to foster citizenship through active involvement in academically-based community service. This new program, known as the Fourth Credit Option, was introduced to the campus as the result of a student-initiated fee proposal developed by students and staff involved with the Volunteer Services Board.

Fourth Credit Option

Outreach and development throughout the Fall 1997 semester led to the Spring 1998 piloting of the first three courses (Customer Behavior, Learning and Health Promotion) to offer the Fourth Credit Option. To stimulate interest in this new program, a direct mailer was sent to 82 students enrolled in the courses offering a service-learning component and in-class presentations were made to promote the program. Twenty-one students registered for these one-credit "Special Topics" courses which are being offered by faculty in the Colleges of Business, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, and Education.

To fulfill the volunteer component of the service-learning courses, outreach to the community was initiated with various organizations such the Boise School District's Partners in Education, Boise's Promise, Treasure Valley United Way, South West Idaho Directors of Volunteer Services, Idaho Commission for National and Community Service, and various non-profit agencies. Partnerships have been developed with local non-profit agencies such as the following:

- Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho.
- Garden City Library.
- Silver Sage Girl Scout Council.
- Neighborhood Housing Services.
- Better Business Bureau.
- Child Care Connections.
- Immunize by Two Coalition.
- Central District Health-Immunization Program.
- Central District Health-WIC Program.

The service that the students provide within these agencies is directly relevant to their course work. Examples of service projects include: working with an after-school tutoring program to serve as tutors and develop the marketing strategy necessary to attract much-needed volunteers; creating questionnaires for consumer groups, such as teenagers and seniors, to understand their needs and design programs to address those needs; developing a Community Outreach Civic Program to increase computer access and knowledge for low-income individuals; presenting a program designed to address issues relevant to young teens and at-risk sixth-grade girls and develop a marketing plan to attract participants and volunteers; addressing the potential causes behind low immunization rates in the state of Idaho, and; determining the attitudes or perceptions behind the low utilization rates of
the WIC program.

The students taking the Fourth Credit Option all participated in program and agency orientations addressing the necessary policies and guidelines and introducing them to the agency's unique mission and student volunteer projects. They also participated in reflection sessions designed to help them understand the strategies and techniques involved in reflecting through a personal journal or as a group.

**Volunteer Advisory Board**

The Volunteer Advisory Board was expanded to include two student representatives; a community representative; a Dean; six faculty representing different colleges; a former and present Volunteer Services Board Directors; staff representing the President's Office, the Student Support Program, the Student Union and Activities, and University Relations; the Volunteer Services Board Advisor, and; the Service-Learning Coordinator in order to provide oversight and guidance for the Service-Learning and Volunteer Services programs. During the Fall semester, interested Volunteer Advisory Board members were provided with an orientation to volunteer services, service-learning and the Fourth Credit Option. This orientation was then used as the basis for presentations to various faculty and colleges. The Board as a whole helped to create or give direction on much of the information produced for the Service-Learning Program including:

- program timeline;
- program logistics defined in a faculty handout;
- Service-Learning Mission Statement;
- budget delineation between the student-run Volunteer Services Board and the Service-Learning Program, and;
- the awarding of planning grants to faculty offering the Fourth Credit Option.

The Board's guidance and support as well as awareness of the campus and how to introduce a new program has helped to make this new program a success.

**Program Development**

Research of pertinent service-learning related literature and programs has been ongoing to create many of the materials listed below and develop a timeline. Some of the sources include Campus Compact publications; literature from successful programs such as those at the University of Utah, Portland State University, and Georgetown University, and; information posted on national service-learning internet sites. Materials that have been created specifically for our program or adapted from other programs, with input from the service-learning faculty members, include:

- student, faculty, and agency guidelines and contracts;
course design criteria;
reflection strategies;
assessment and evaluation tools;
promotional material, (i.e. program information in the undergraduate catalog, a student promotional flyer and responses to inquiries about the program), and;
course orientation.

In December, a fact-finding trip to the University of Utah's Volunteer Program was conducted to discuss and observe their program and participate in a faculty training session that will be utilized with our service-learning faculty.

Fourth Credit Option Goals for Spring Semester

- To complete outreach to deans, associate deans, and department chairs in the academic colleges.
- To conduct research with the participating students, faculty and agencies.
- To facilitate the reflection components.
- To coordinate the ongoing interaction of all the partners.
- To identify and train seven to ten service-learning faculty.
- To complete and distribute assessment results.
- To design and facilitate a faculty workshop on the Fourth Credit Option.
- To receive approval from Faculty Senate to create a consistent course number for the Fourth Credit Option.

For a list of Board members, see Appendix #16

[ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner]

The Associated Students hosted the twelfth annual Faculty Recognition Dinner on March 18, 1998 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. A total of 130 students, faculty and staff attended the dinner featuring keynote speaker, Dr. Mary Rolfing from Communications Department, who gave an outstanding presentation. The recognition committee reviewed 34 nominations to award outstanding faculty for 1997-98 in the areas of Applied Technology, Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, and Social Sciences & Public Affairs.
Recipients were:

Ann Hoste  Arts & Sciences
Kevin Learned  Business & Economics
Roger Stewart  Education
Jody Lester  Health Sciences
Ben Parker  Social Sciences & Public Affairs
Wanda Metzgar  Technology

[1997-98 ASBSU Hall of Fame & Student Organization Recognition Dinner]

The 1997-98 ASBSU Hall of Fame & Outstanding Student Organization Dinner was held on Wednesday, April 29 at 6:00pm in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. The program recognizes and honors ASBSU Hall of Fame Inductees, and outstanding student organizations in the following categories: Academic, Ethnic, Greek, Professional, Religious, Sports and Service or Special Interest. Volunteer Services Board Member of the Year and Student Programs Board Member of the Year honors were also bestowed. The outstanding student organization was Pi Kappa Delta, the Honorary Forensic Society and the outstanding advisor selected was Dr. Kevin Learned, College Entrepreneurs. A total of 519 tickets were sold and distributed (compared with 381 last year) with actual attendance of 325 similar to last year. This reflects a 63% show rate as opposed to an 85% show rate last year.

All Organizations were given the opportunity to pick up two complimentary tickets, while the advisors were sent a ticket in the mail. The Award presentation moved along smoothly throughout the evening. As a special tribute to retiring Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. David Taylor, a new "Service to Students" award was introduced. The Service to Students award will be given each year to a member of the faculty or staff who makes significant contributions to student life at BSU. Following the award presentations, President Charles Ruch unveiled the portrait of the 1997-98 ASBSU President, TJ Thomson.

For a list of honorees and committee members, see Appendix #17
[Support Services to Associated Students of BSU]

**ASBSU Student Government**

This year's executive branch student leaders, elected during a rancorous election in which 1,551 students voted, were highly motivated to effect change and provide leadership. President TJ Thomson and Vice-President Nico Martinez worked tirelessly to gain approval for the final phase of a fee increase to provide students with an intramural recreation center, support a campus-wide recycling program and an expanded Greek system.

In the area of student governance, the ASBSU ratified the constitution in the November 1997, elections. The Senate lobbied for extended Library hours, supported Student Radio Now, a movement for more student involvement and increased student programming on the campus radio station, added a College of Engineering Senate and Senator-at-Large to the Senate and participated with students from Oregon and Washington universities in the Northwest Student Government Conference at Portland State University.

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, student organizations' attendance at national conferences and the Volunteer Services Board.

For details of Senate Legislation, see Appendix #18

**[ASBSU Judiciary]**

The 1997-98 Judiciary evolved as change occurred during the year. The Judiciary's leadership in chief justice, part in student organization recognition, terms used and role in election board all altered the way this organization worked. The year ended with six Judicial Cases, eleven Opinions, and seventeen Appeals brought forward to the ASBSU Judiciary.

In all, the Judiciary had three students as chief justice; Brian Jones, Lilia Jones, and finally John LeVering. Each leader conducted meetings and training of new justices differently. These transitions did not stop Judiciary from being involved in other changes.
In the Fall, Judiciary began using a new Student Organization Recognition procedure developed as a continuous improvement project, identified in spring, 1997. This improvement eliminated the back-and-forth between organization and justices in making constitution changes. Judiciary now reviews a final draft of the constitution and approves the constitution and recognition status in one meeting thus shortening the time in becoming recognized.

In the end of fall semester, Judiciary also reviewed the terms used in the Order of Hearing and made changes to reflect a developmental judicial process rather than a court of law. “Guilty” and “Not Guilty” were changed to “Responsible” and “Not Responsible” and the term “Defendant” is now referred to as “Respondent.”

The ASBSU Constitution was amended during the fall elections to include a new role for Judiciary. This branch is now responsible for hearing all Statements of Fact relevant to elections and rendering decisions accordingly. The Judiciary quickly modified its internal procedures to accommodate this constitutional change. New forms and hearing procedures were also developed.

For a list of Judicial activity, see Appendix #19

[ASBSU Elections]

The 1997-98 Election Board had a high turnover from Fall to Spring with only two members staying in the Spring. Homecoming Elections generated 539 votes, an increase from last year’s 437 votes. The Senate At-Large Elections were held on November 12 and 13, filling eight seats. Voter turnout was 1,014, down 8% from last Fall Election. The Spring Election had very little competition for the seats available. There were 821 ballots cast, making the turn out 53% percent less than last Spring. The new posting policies implemented in 1996-97 seemed to work out with a few minor adjustments in location and timeliness. The process of adjudicating Statements of Fact was returned to the ASBSU Judiciary.

Establishing absentee voting in Canyon County was again a priority for this year. The Voter Turnout Task Force was again charged with encouraging students to vote. Although the task force didn’t meet their goal, they continued to raise voter awareness.

For a list of election results and committee members, see Appendix #20
[National Student Exchange]

Marking twenty-one years of offering this domestic student exchange program, the National Student Exchange (NSE) placed twenty-eight BSU students at schools all across the United States including Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. Twelve incoming students are from such varied places as Wisconsin, Maine, South Dakota, and Iowa. These placements occurred during the National Student Exchange Conference in St. Louis, Missouri where BSU was well represented by student coordinator Chris Bryner and advisor Josie Bilbao.

ASBSU is the fiscal backbone of NSE via the Senate-approved NSE 1997-2000 three-year budget proposal. Because 1997-98 applicant numbers are up, NSE is also able to generate additional revenue, resulting in no significant increase of ASBSU financial support.

[Student Programs Board]

Staying Connected

The 1997-98 Student Programs Board had a successful year in obtaining and participating in sponsorships for student programming and in achieving revenue goals.

- Fine Host supported the weekly Brava! Concert Series for Fall and Spring with a $1,400 co-sponsorship not to mention extending their hours to 9:30pm on those Friday evenings.
- KF 94.9 FM Radio also sponsored the weekly Brava! Concert Series.
- The Films committee obtained a co-sponsorship with the BSU Bookstore for the Fall Films Schedule.
- Family Activities committee had two sold out shows of the Missoula Children's Theatre production of the Wizard of Oz.
- SPB provided a $300 co-sponsorship to the Student Union & Activities Leadership Quest program.
- The Lectures committee co-sponsored the Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Week Celebration with $500.
- The Performing Arts committee was very successful in getting sponsorship from campus departments such as: Music Department, College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, History Department, Communication Department, Criminal Justice Department, Sociology Department, Psychology Department, College of Education and others.
• Family Activities and the Student Union & Activities co-sponsored a daytime concert with James Hersch.
• Performing Arts had three sold out shows: Ballet Gran Folklorico, Inca Son, and a special performance by The Tibetan Monks.
• BSU Alumni co-sponsored Spring Fling with $500.
• Family Activities co-sponsored Children's Awareness Fair with OELA as part of Cinco de Mayo.
• Films co-sponsored "The Big Sleep" with the English Department, spring semester.
• Films co-sponsored "Rain Man" with the ARC, spring semester.

Internal Improvements

• The graphic designers received two Power Macintosh 7600/120 computers from Student Union & Activities.
• The graphic designer computers were upgraded with one Illustrator 7.0, one Illustrator upgrade, one Photoshop 4.0, and one Photoshop upgrade.
• A Zip Drive was also purchased for the graphic designers to increase storage capacity (now there are 2).
• Creation of a new SPB position application which includes short essay questions.

Budget

• $800 budget transfer from Capital Improvements (Z) to Graphic Artist (X) account was necessary due to the misclassification of computer software for the graphic designer computers.
• $3,000 budget revision was done for Family Activities due to excess revenue generated from Missoula Children's Theatre.
• $500 budget transfer was done from Service Awards (S) to Recruitment & Retention (R) to promote next year's positions and additional committee recruitment.
• There was a $6,200 surplus in student support dollars. The Student Union Board of Governors approved $3,000 for Capital Improvements for the purchase of a color scanner for the Graphic Design office and a new printer for the general office area. The remaining $3,200 will go into the Contingency Fund.
• There is a need to determine how to develop future SPB budget lines in order to work with the budgetary challenges of the University system. Any BSU employee who has been hired by SPB to perform (for example a concert) must be paid through the University payroll system.

For a detailed list of committee members and events see Appendix #21
Conference Services & Scheduling

Conference services and scheduling operations continued to see strong demand and growth in activity. For the 1997 Summer Conference season on the campus, the approximate attendance was 72,866 individuals with a total of 109,821 use days. This number does not include statistics for Continuing Education classes as done previously, as the Continuing Education department feels that these numbers are best reported in the summary done by the Registrar. The real income reported by all campus departments was $806,588. The activity generated $13,587 in sales tax and $4,562 in room tax. The overall value of service provided (real income and waived income of $120,840) was more than $927,458 – nearly identical to last year.

Conferences and scheduling activity specific to the Student Union remained extremely busy, increasing by nearly 15% over the previous year. April of 1998 was our busiest month to-date, with more than 1,200 meetings. Student Use remained strong, with real numbers increasing and percentage of use holding steady. The greatest increase in use was from on campus departments (academic and non-academic), which grew by 683 room uses (2% of total usage) over last year. Over 3,000 sponsoring organizations are registered in the Event Management System, with 510 active through April of FY98. Through April, these groups accounted for more than 8,951 reservations. This compares to 7,844 events in for a similar period in FY97, a 14% increase from the past year. Revenue from the room and equipment use totaled $157,400 through April, a 12% increase over the same period last fiscal year.

The EMS continued to allow accurate tracking of waived revenues. More than $380,000 in waived income through April supported the activities of university academic and administrative departments and more than $293,000 supported the activities for students and those of recognized student organizations through April. Student activity and student organization use of facilities, remained steady at 36% but still below the use by university departments, at 46%. Overall, university use of the Student Union (academic, departments, administrative departments and student organizations, etc.) reached 82%. Not-for-profit and education group use comprised 12% while state and government use dropped to 1.5%. Outside groups comprised the balance, falling to 4.5% percent.

For detailed statistics, see Appendix #22
This year saw significant changes in the retail dining area, and in the management team for Fine Host, the University’s food services contractor. A major renovation of the Student Union retail dining area transformed the space from “Maggie’s,” a traditional scramble system with central cashiers, to the “Union Food Court,” a true food court format with multiple points of service and cashiers. This area had not been renovated, beyond surface finishes, since 1982. The nearly $1 million construction project began in May of 1997, and was completed at a breakneck pace before school opened in August.

Reaction from the campus community has been very positive. Verbal comments have complimented the appearance of the facility, noting that it is contemporary and presents a very positive image for BSU. Sales have increased by more than 15% over last year, and customers are able to move more quickly through service lines. Across campus, we completed a dining room addition to the Science/Nursing building which added more than 60 seats to the Riverview Café Subway location. Sales at this location have continued to increase all year long—this is now the single busiest Subway in the Intermountain region. The dining room is also equipped with ethernet access for laptop computer users.

Several management changes occurred in Fine Host. Randy Johnston replaced Mark St. Oegger as the Resident Dining/Conference Dining manager. Tricia Thorkildsen took a leave of absence as the Retail Dining Manager, and has since decided to return in only a part-time role. A national search is currently underway in that area. Brian Smith was promoted into an Assistant General Manager’s role, and Patti Tallyn rose to the Catering Director. In the spring, Mike Paulus announced his promotion to District Manager, Brian Smith’s promotion to General Manager, and Patti Tallyn’s decision to reduce her role in the organization. A national search is currently underway for a new Catering Director. The management team at Fine Host remains strong, but the amount of turnover has caused some challenges as institutional memory has been lost.

The Food Service Advisory Committee met two times during the year, 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. Satisfaction with Fine Host’s services generally remained high.

Retail food service operations continued 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.
In catering, customer satisfaction has been consistently high. Brian Smith and Patti Tallyn's leadership of the department have contributed significantly to the quality of the program. The local labor market provides unique challenges for Fine Host, as food service workers are at a premium. Turnover in catering staff has been significant, and training has been pressed to keep pace with turnover. Generally customers perceive that food quality is very good, and service is good with occasional minor slip-ups.

[Bookstore]

The Bookstore as a department of the Student Union and Auxiliary Services continued to improve coordination, communication and mutual support in developing and sharing common goals. The Bookstore Advisory Board was active 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 1997-98.

The Bookstore staff implemented the Nebraska PRISM Bookstore Management System which included Inventory Control, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, General Ledger and Point of Sale. In conjunction with the new system, buy-back was conducted for the first time with the online inventory system ensuring more accurate counting and pricing. The Bookstore bought back more than $800,000 in books from Boise State University students.

Store staff completed a reorganization of store management and consolidated service personnel, further reducing payroll to be in line with National Association of College Stores benchmarks for a Bookstore our size. A Business Manager was hired and financials reports were produced on a monthly basis and distributed to both Finance-Administration and Student Affairs.

[Special Events Center]

The Special Events Center main hall was on over 100 dates in the past year, hosting nearly 300 events and 40,000 visitors. Again, 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, many 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.
The upholstery and carpeting are again scheduled for replacement this summer. A new orchestra pit filler was installed. A new main drape to match the new carpet and upholstery scheme is planned. Money has been identified for an orchestra shell, which will be purchased and installed next year.

[Technical Services & Audio/Visual Area]

The Audio/Visual Technicians at the Union were called upon to support well over five hundred events this past year. A crew of seven student technicians worked all of these events without supervision and excelled greatly at their jobs.

Our satellite downlink technology continued to be used often, as many groups chose the Student Union, with its expanding capacity to support these conference services, as their meeting place. Eleven rooms are wired to receive audio/video signals from SMITC for this purpose. Plans have been made to install a satellite dish to expand our capabilities.

The listening assistance system for the hearing impaired was installed in the Special Events Center and units for the Ballrooms are in process. Two new sound systems were purchased last year to provide better sound reinforcement to the variety of events supported.

Plans are moving forward for a major renovation in the Special Events Center, including new upholstery and padding for the seats, new carpet, main drape, fire curtain, and orchestra shell. Both the new pit filler and rerigging of the purchase lines in the Special Events Center, planned last year, were completed.

Technology

The SU&A network continued to support over eighty individual workstations, two servers, and fifteen printers. The network includes ASBSU, Student Programs Board and student organizations which continue to add computers to their offices. We have fully integrated to Groupwise in compliance with University Computing Standards.

The Student Union & Activities continued to develop interesting and enticing web pages. Information currently provided includes "Today in the Union" event information as well as projections of events for coming weeks and months. Additionally, event listings remain available for SPB, student organizations, and more.

An upgrade to the Event Management System in the Reservations & Catering office is planned in the
coming year. The Union continued to add to its rental inventory of video and data projection equipment, much of which is used regularly to assist with computer based training and education.

The student Computer/Network support position continued to be a valuable position, allowing us to standardize all machines base operating systems, and to ensure that the software on individual machines is properly licensed and current. Recently, a license agreement for Microsoft Office 98 was purchased, in compliance with University Computing Standards. Computers continue to be upgraded to better MacOS systems, currently at version 8.1. This position also allowed us to be more responsive to user concerns and problems, and to resolve computer related issues in an effective manner.

A detailed inventory of all hardware and software in the Union is maintained and TCP/IP networking software supported on all machines. Software with ease of operation, clear report functions, and faster, more powerful computers continued to be viewed as solutions to increasing workload and additional functions in the department. Goals for the coming year include integration with the new University Information System, replacing all non-PowerPC Macintosh computers with currently available PowerPC versions, and providing internet service to student and customers in an efficient and simple manner.

[Maintenance Area]

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling of some renovation projects. There were no staffing changes this year with the exception of hiring Frank Redinger, a BSU alumni and former student employee, as a Temporary Maintenance Craftsman.

The Maintenance Department was involved with the renovation of the Union Food Court area which was completed early in the fiscal year. The department has been working this year with BSU Architect's Office, Department of Public Works and an outside engineering firm to install fire sprinklers in the Student Union building to bring it up to fire and life safety code. A contractor was selected and work will start in July of 1998.

Other projects included: construction of a new office space for Fine Host and new office space for the Promotions Department, patching, painting of walls and staining of doors; continued hanging of art throughout the Student Union; plus the completion of 647 Maintenance Requests so far this year.
[Facility Services Department]

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 (over 10,000) of events and general meeting use in the facility. Increased activities brought an increase in 'quick turnarounds' of major event spaces-sometimes requiring additional staffing or resources to make the transition. Three colleges graduated in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom, and Special Events Center this spring. Receptions for five colleges were also produced in this building, and two more off-site. Staff support from all Union and Activities departments was key to the success of these events.

The Facilities Department had quite a few changes over the past year. After a lengthy process, positions were reclassified from custodial to "Building Facility Specialists" and "Building Facility Coordinators." Some retraining occurred, and duties and responsibilities were shifted to reflect the new role that the staff played—emphasizing setup skills, customer service, and independent working. The reclassification also allowed for some compensation adjustments that better reflected the work they were doing, and will help us to hire and retain new staff in the future.

A student supervisor was hired for the student Facility Crew. This allowed the department to respond more quickly to staffing issues and to provide a higher level of contact & supervision. The customer service role of the full-time Building Facility staff and the student facilities crew were better defined. Training for new staff is continuing for arrangement standards, efficiency in room setup, and audio-visual skills.

[Promotions]

The Promotions Department, staffed by a supervisor and four 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, Fine Host and The Bookstore. 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 May 1997, over 550 job requests have been placed and projects completed.
Major accomplishments for the 1997-98 year included:

- The design of four entertainment guide direct mail pieces that reached all students enrolled in summer, fall and spring classes with information about films, performing arts, lecture series, community events, and other campus information.
- Promotions worked with the 1997 Homecoming committee and advisory board to create a theme, design and coordinate posters, buttons, 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 Gloria Anzaldúa, 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. The office also produced posters and postcards that were posted within the community and mailed to prospected artist as a “call for entries” for the 97-98 academic year.
- In December, the Promotions office extended their services to the BSU Bookstore in producing design work for all promotional and signage needs. In doing so, the Promotions office hired an additional graphic artist to help complete the new work load.
- Promotions worked with the Fine Host Campus Dining to market and promote the Grand Opening of the Student Union Food Court. This included posters, flyers, coupons, banners on the Quad, bookmarks, large posters for display cases, additional banners, campus display units, table tents.

Internships in the Promotions office

Chris Bailey, Promotions Graphic Designer, actively took over the duties and responsibilities of the Promotions Supervisor from August 11 through October 15; design of items for the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week Celebration which included: poster, table tents, printed brochures, news ads campus displays, marketing booth display and individual sessions signs; design of flyers, poster, postcard and table tents for the Volunteer Service Board Martin Luther King Jr. project.

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, Vault Assistant 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, the Funny Bone and the Flicks tickets this year are the Edwards 21 Theatres. The BUS completed its fourth year with
a program which allows BSU faculty, staff, and students to ride the BUS free with a current photo ID. The BUS 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.

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 and Found for the BSU campus is also provided.

The use of the front desk Macintosh 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, Edwards, and the Flicks generated $235,384.00 in sales this year which is an increase of 1% ($2,390) over last year's sales. Flicks and Cineplex sales dropped due to the new Edwards 21 Theatres. The discount tickets are $4.00 for Cineplex Odeon and Flicks and $4.25 for Edwards. 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 6 each per day.
- The Information Desk overall had sales for the year totaling $722,968. This is an increase of 11% ($71,994) over the previous year. Sales for Bronco Bucks during the year were $72,993, an increase of 17% ($8,604) from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales increased by 13% ($32,624) with sales totaling $257,550. The number of student tickets given out for athletic events are not available this year due changes by the new Select-A-Seat staff.

For detailed statistics, see Appendix #23
[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 included:

- Contract awarded to Diebold Inc. (formerly Griffin Technology Inc.) for new ID system.
- Training for various campus departments and ID staff on new equipment and system procedures.
- Department training for door access users.
- Continued training and provided equipment to Twin Falls coordinator for issuance of BSU ID cards to Twin Falls students for fall and spring semesters.
- Produced a number of special cards to: State Legislators and Pages for use of the Recreation facilities, Continuing Education's Intensive English Language Summer Institute program, badges for the Respiratory Therapy Health and Health Information Management departments.
- New artwork and design for ID cards.
- Design and logo created for Bronco Bucks.
- Maintained working relations and communication with AUAP, CAMP, HEP, and Upward Bound programs to continuously improve issuance of ID 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.

For statistics, see Appendix #24
Recreation Center

The Recreation Center continues to serve BSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, guests and community.

Bowling And Billiards:

- Revenues remained steady in the bowling area with a 1% increase.
- 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 remained steady, increasing approximately 4% this year.
- Continued summer youth class program with billiards and bowling classes.

Video And Pinball:

- Revenues declined slightly again this year (approximate decline - 5%).
- Nationwide video revenues continued to decline due mainly to competition in the home market and other recreation venues.
- Winner's Corporation kindly donated approximately $8,000 in free video and pinball play for high school all-niters and BSU all-niters.
- Revenues are expected to continue to decline.
- Possible future changes in this market may include virtual reality and other interaction 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, 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. We are planning to replace the Guardian lane surface summer of 1998.
- 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 Gerni, on September 25.
- Ran weekly pool tournaments during fall and spring semesters.
• 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.
• Provided support for Special Olympics bowling.
• Assisted with Special Olympics area and state games.
• Participated in ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament in February at University of Montana, 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 campus and community groups, 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 5-6, Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 3, five High School All-Niters from May 21-June 5 (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.
• Served as BSU representative to Boise Bowling Association & Treasure Valley Bowling Proprietors Association, IBP collegiate bowling representative, BSU representative to ACYABA, YABA campus representative and bowling coordinator for ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament.
• Held pool tournaments fall and spring semesters, a bowl-a-thon as a fundraiser for bowling team, annual football funbowl fall semester, staff bowling competition, and ACU-I qualifying tournaments.

Schedule Of Classes

Summer 1997:
• Six beginning bowling classes and four billiard classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.

Fall 1997:
• 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
• One adaptive student bowling class/practice.
**Spring 1998:**
- Two day-time beginning bowling classes taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.
- One adaptive student bowling class/practice.

**Summer 1998:**
- Six beginning bowling classes and four beginning billiard classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.

**Bowling Leagues & Groups**
- Tuesday BSU Mixed
- Wednesday Special Olympics
- Fort Boise, Mountain Cove & Bishop Kelly bowling and billiard class/activities.

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, and are planning to participate in the ACU-I National Tournament in Omaha, NE. The Bowling Team helped raise funds for the local junior bowling programs. The team participated in several tournaments: Washington State University, Idaho State University, Boise State University, University of Utah, Weber State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, ACU-I Regionals, ABC National Tournament in Reno 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.

**Groups**

**Numerous groups use our area.**
- Home Away From Home
- Special Olympics
- AMAS-HYPER
- Elks Rehab.
- Idaho State Mental Health Association
- Idaho State Handicap Association
- High School All-niters
- Upward Bound
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 #25

[Business Office]

The Business Office is responsible for preparing or reviewing a number of annual budgets to include the budget for the Union and Student Activities, Bookstore, Campus ID (CID), Student Programs Board (SPB), Service Learning, and the Associated Students of BSU (ASBSU). The Business Office is also
responsible for developing and maintaining systems for budgeting, financial record keeping, reviewing all purchases, controlling and monitoring cash handling. The Business Manager for Auxiliary Services, Student Union & Activities provides financial and analytical information and guidance for the Student Union, Bookstore, Student Residential Life, Campus ID, Student Programs Board, and the ASBSU Financial Advisory Board.

Major Changes or Accomplishments Included:

- Continued to review and support the ASBSU financial and accounting process and training of ASBSU Account Tech.
- 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 quick evaluation status report for review by the administrative staff.
- 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.
- Conducted financial and requisition training for new SPB staff with a mid-year review.
- Prepared annual review and analysis of Petty Cash Fund.
- Continued working with R&CO on technical financial problem solving as related to invoicing and IDCs.
- Continued to serve on Project Access implementation teams for payments, cashiering, and centralized billing.
- Participated in University-wide Continuous Improvement Process for Payroll.
- Attended campus training on Corporate Express and Bookstore purchases.
- Assisted SPB and ASBSU in budget preparation process.
- Participated in expanding internal SU Annual training and Job Mart to include Bookstore and Fine Host employees.
- 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 installing and converting to a new Campus ID Access and Control System.
- Provided support to the Bookstore continuous improvement process and to the Bookstore Business Manager.
- Revised PDQs for accounting and business related classified positions.
[Outdoor Rental Center]

The mission 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.

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 and helmets for the BSU Rodeo.

Dave Boyer was the Outdoor Rental Center Supervisor for much of 1997-98. 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.
- A successful fall equipment sale.
- Maintenance of the common adventure bulletin board in the ORC.
- Purchased more winter equipment to meet the demands of customers.
- Installed a fenced area for a wash down deck for the ORC.
- Began outdoor workshops for the BSU community such as Nordic Ski Maintenance and Map and Compass.
- Developed new cleaning and maintenance procedures for equipment.

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.

For details on revenue, see Appendix #26
[Student Union Board of Governors] Appendix #1

Student Members

Joseph Pearson
Bryan Taylor
TJ Thomson
Cori Barerra
Jennifer Etter
Christine Starr
Patti Dowdy
Kristy Twilegar
Selina Huq
Lisa Nielson
Curtis Walton

Chairman (9/97 to 5/98)
Vice-Chairman (9/97 to Present)
ASBSU President (4/97 to 4/98)
SPB Director (6/97 to 5/98)
SPB Director (6/98 to Present)
ASBSU Senate Liaison (9/97 to 4/98)
Student-at-Large (10/95 to Present)
Student-at-Large (12/96 to 1/98)
Student-at-Large (4/97 to Present)
Student-at-Large (10/97 to 1/98)
Student-at-Large (3/98 to Present)

Faculty Members

Dr. Nick Casner
Dr. Frank Ilett

History Department
Accounting Department

Community Member-at-Large

Dr. Frank Falle

Administrative Members

Dr. David Taylor
Stacy Pearson
Bob Davies
William Barmes
Michael Paulus

Vice-President for Student Affairs
Associate Vice-President/Controller for Finance & Administration
Director, Alumni Relations
Director, BSU Bookstore
General Manager, Fine Host Corporation

Ex-Officio Members

Gregory Blaesing

Director of Auxiliary Services, Student Union & Student Activities
[Educational Opportunities in the Union - Internships & Practicums]
Appendix #2

Computer Information Systems (CIS)

Troy Evans, CIS Internship in Technical Services Department
Maintained 75-computer workspace network, upgraded Mac OS systems, standardized software applications for all Student Union departments.

Art Department

Chris Bailey, Graphic Design Internship
Duties and responsibilities of the Promotions Supervisor from August 11 through October 15; design of items for the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week Celebration which included: poster, table tents, printed brochures, news ads campus displays, marketing booth display and individual session signs; design of flyers, poster, postcard and table tents for the Volunteer Service Board Martin Luther King Jr. project.

Tony Barriatua, Graphic Artist Internship (Fall, 1997) in Student Programs Board
Trained on the Macintosh computer using freehand, illustrator, and quark. Completed posters, flyers, and table tents for Student Programs Board Concerts Films and Lectures committees. A two-color printed poster was also completed for the Performing Arts committee.

Thomas Mort, Graphic Design Internship (Fall, 1997)
Trained on the Macintosh computer using freehand, illustrator and quark. Completed posters and table tents for Student Programs Board Films and Concerts committees. A design for the SPB staff t-shirt and a magnet promoting SPB's committees and web site were also accomplished.

Cayce Gambill, Graphic Design Internship (Spring, 1998)
Trained on the Macintosh computer using freehand, illustrator, and quark. Completed posters, flyers, table tents and Boise Weekly ads for Student Programs Board Films, Concerts, and Family Activities committees.

Christelle Leonard, Graphic Design Internship (Spring, 1998)
Trained on the Macintosh computer using freehand, illustrator, and quark. Completed posters,
flyers, table tents, and Boise Weekly ads for Student Programs Board Films, Special Events, and Concerts committees. An outdoor, weather resistant banner for the AIDS Awareness March was also designed and printed for the Special Events committee.

P. Lee Scott, Graphic Design Internship (Spring, 1998)
Earned 1 internship credit to redesign the Student Programs Board logo (mark). The new mark was approved by the SPB Executive Board on May 4, 1998 to be implemented for Fall 1998.

[Student Union & Activities Assessment Indicators] Appendix #3

A. The number of hours I spend in extracurricular involvement (include attending events) at BSU is:

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<td>1993</td>
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B. I would like my level of extracurricular involvement at BSU to be:

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C. The largest barrier I see to increasing my extracurricular, out-of-classroom involvement is:

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<td>I see no barrier</td>
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Based on 499 total responses; only one person provided no response to any option in item.

D. Which extracurricular campus activities have you enjoyed attending or participating in (mark all that apply):

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<td>38.9</td>
<td>121</td>
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Based on 499 responses. Forty people did not respond to any of the items in question D.
**Program/Activity Awareness: 1993 and 1997 Compared**

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<td>Performing Arts</td>
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<td>BSU Unplugged Concerts*</td>
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<td>Summer Session Programs</td>
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1. Based on the total number of people that responded to the item in 1993.
2. Based on the total number of people that responded to the item in 1997.

*Compared to 1993’s Coffee House Music.

**Data from 1993 used directly from *A Study of Extracurricular Student Involvement* at Boise State University - Fall 1993, administered by Maureen Sigler with analysis assistance by Doug Lincoln.

**E. Part B: Emphasis of programs, services or organizations**

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1. Total number of people that responded to the item; 499 less this number is how many people left the item blank.
2. Based on total number responses, 82 people answered all 34 items, 32 people answered none of the items.
Part B., Continued
Emphasis of programs, services or organizations, continued

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F. Rank of student produced programs

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1 Based on 499 respondents in 1997 and 270 respondents in 1993.
K. At what time of day would you most likely attend a comedian, film, lecture, or music program/concert?

1. Weekday/Breakfast 1 0.2%
2. Weekday/Morning 4 0.8%
3. Weekday/Lunchtime 12 2.4%
4. Weekday/Afternoon 21 4.2%
5. Weekday/Evening 143 28.7%
6. Weekend/Morning 12 2.4%
7. Weekend/Afternoon 66 13.2%
8. Friday or Saturday/Evening 283 56.7%
9. Sunday/Evening 43 8.6%
10. Other/comments 11 2.2%
11. Missing 6 1.2%

1 Many people (60 total, or 12 percent) identified more than one preferred time. Thus counts will add up to more than 499 responses.
2 Seventeen people (3.4 percent) did not circle a time. Of these 11 had written comments. Only 6 respondents completely left the question blank.
3 Based on 499 responses

L. How would your attendance be affected at a program/concert if alcohol was being served?

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1 Based on 499 responses
### J. Effect on Re-enrollment of Activity Elimination, 1993* and 1997 compared
Percentages of Respondents to each question (missing responses not included)

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* Data from 1993 used directly from *A Study of Extracurricular Student Involvement at Boise State University* - Fall 1993, administered by Maureen Sigler with analysis assistance by Doug Lincoln.
I: Perceptions on Learning and Service

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[Student Union Gallery Exhibits] Appendix #4

July 19 - August 29, 1997
Pots, Plates & Tiles - David Scott
   A ceramic artist, Scott's work is noted for smooth glazes and clean crisp lines that unite both function and form.

August 30 - September 26
Recent Works - Shannan Sutch
   An abstract artist, Stuch's work is an exploration of the human psyche in forms and space.

September 27 - October 17
Alumni Juried Exhibit
   Juried exhibit that encourages awareness of BSU alumni artist and recognition of successful graduates. Co-sponsored with Alumni Relations and Art Department.

October 18 - November 6
Alcohol Awareness
   BSU student Ronny Joe Grooms instillation piece titled "A Monument to Law Enforcement, M.A.D.D., S.A.D.D., and all Other Victims of Alcoholism."

November 7 - December 12
The Next Generation
   A traveling juried exhibition of wood block prints by artists enrolled in colleges, universities, and art schools in the Pacific Northwest. Exhibit originated at Oregon State University.

December 13 - January 9, 1998
Meridian School District
   Original works by students attending Centennial, Eagle and Meridian High Schools were exhibited.

January 10 - 30
Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement
   Display created by the Idaho State Library explores the work of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's through photographs and quotations.

January 31 - February 27
Sharing of Light: A Photographic Exhibition
   A juried exhibit of local and regional photographers captures moments that reflect enthusiasm
and resilience about our community. Co-sponsored with Boise Photography & Darkroom Supply.

**February 28 - March 27**

**Power • Vision: A Juried Art Exhibition in Celebration of Women's History Month**

Work of women artists in many different mediums was exhibited in this juried exhibit. Co-sponsored with the BSU Women's Center.

**March 28 - April 30**

**Four Directions West - Sandy Marostica, Linda Brooks Stewart, Stella Schneider and Rick Keating**

Each artist reflects not only what they “see” in the physical environment, but the cumulative memories and stories that create interior landscapes.

**May 1 - June 12**

**Treasure Valley Juried Art Exhibit**

Annual juried exhibition showcasing the best artists living in the Treasure Valley.

**Fisher Registration Area Exhibits**

**January 5 - 25, 1998**

**Celebrating Diversity**

Photographs by artist Katrin Wiese depicted a self defined theme of diversity. Co-sponsored with the BSU Visual Arts League.

**February 1 - 28**

**Black History Month**

Color posters purchased from Knowledge Unlimited highlight the lives of twelve unique African-Americans and the lasting contributions they have made.

**March 1 - 31**

**Women of Hope**

Twelve Hispanic women and their careers are displayed in this poster collection exhibited in conjunction with Women's History Month celebrations.

**Committee Members**

Madonna Burchfield, Community Representative
Sandy Marostica, Alumni Representative
Crystelle Leonard, Student Representative
Carissa DeGuzman, Student Representative and Student Union & Activities
Richard Young, Art Department Representative  
Lisa Cheney-Jorgensen - Student Union & Activities  
Roger Pritiken - Student Union & Activities  
Robert Meyer - Student Union & Activities, Chairperson

[First YES Presentations for 1997-98]  Appendix #5

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[Direct Mailer]  Appendix #6

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Designed by: Farah Hasan
Insert: Student Union Artists Series brochure
Theme: "Your Key to Events" with images of antique keys on front cover. Colors used are green and blue.
The fall issue included information on Homecoming, Career Fair, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Student Union Gallery schedule, and Fall Organization Fair. A Free Biscotti coupon from Fine Host; BSU Bookstore, Student Union Recreation Center and Outdoor Rental Center ads are also included.
**Winter Issue**

October 20  October 24  November 13  15,000

Designed by: Chris Bailey

Insert: Student Organization Interest Card

Theme: Cover displayed 3 photos of upcoming events depicting the diversity of campus entertainment. Colors used are red and yellow.

Information included in this issue promoted the Campus Recreation intramural schedule, Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration highlights, Spring Organization Fair, Finals Relief and perforated coupons for the BSU Bookstore and Fine Host.

**Spring Issue**

January 20  January 23  February 13  15,000

Designed by: Tonya Bean

Insert: none

Theme: Cover displayed 4 b/w photos of upcoming events. Colors used are purple and yellow. Wellness Center group topics, International Festival, Cinco de Mayo, and the ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition dinner are some of the events featured in the Spring Issue. Perforated coupons for the BSU Bookstore and Fine Host are also included.

**[Greek Membership]**

Appendix #7

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Nontraditional Student Orientation
Barnwell Room 55

Family Fun
Intramural Field 20

Outdoor Water Festival
West side of the Pavilion 100

Hypnotist Chuck Milligan
South of Chaffee Hall 250

Comedian Vick Henley
North Patio 125

Dance Under the Stars
North Patio 200

Sun. Aug 24
Annual Greek Council Boise River Tubular Sensation - meet at Outdoor Rental Center 48
Annual Greek Council Spaghetti Chow-Down Alpha Chi Omega house 70

[Grand Opening Events] Appendix #9

Monday, August 25th • Moxie Day
First 100 people at Moxie get a Moxie Mug w/stuffers
25 cent Espresso Shots
Pot Throwing by David Scott - 10am - 1pm Patio Entrance Lounge
Jazz Angels - noon to 3pm Brava Stage
BSU Blend coffee samples at Moxie Java
1/2 price Lattes - 4pm to 6pm
Live with Larry Gebert at noon! Look festive!
Art display in Fireside Lounge all day
Darkwood Consort - 10am to noon Fireside Lounge
Buster Bronco
Shirley & Akimi Murata, Harpists - 4pm to 6pm Brava Stage
Pick up entry blanks for Mountain Bike & Coca-Cola Trip give aways at any food court location.

Tuesday, August 26th • Snake River Grill
24cent Espresso Shots
Muzzie Braun - 10:30am to 12:30pm Brava Stage
Snake Handler - 11am to 2pm on the Patio
Peg Heads - 1pm to 3pm Brava Stage
i/2 price Lattes - 4pm to 6pm  
Table Rock Quartet, Violin - 4pm to 6pm Brava Stage  

**Wednesday, August 27th**  
- Rapz / Owyhee Roasters  
  Free small drink with purchase of entree at Rapz or Roasters  
- Arts and Crafts Festival - 9am to 3pm on the patio lawn  
- Mariachi Sol de Acapulco - 10am to 11:30am, roving the Student Union  
- Fat John and the 3 Slims - 11am to 2pm on the patio  
- Coca-Cola Hot Air Balloon  
- Irena Razitskaya, Classical Piano - 4pm to 6pm Brava Stage  

**Thursday, August 28th**  
- Fresh Express  
  Caricature Artists - 9am to 3pm Fireside Lounge and on the patio  
- Arts and Crafts Festival - 9am to 3pm on the patio lawn  
- Les Bois Brass - 11am to 1pm Brava Stage  
- Gyroscope, Surfboard and Dunk Tank - 11am to 2pm  
- Radio Remote 100.3 "The X" - 11am to 3pm on the patio  
- Canned food donation - 50cents off any entree at Fresh Express  
- Keith Anderson & Todd Dunnigan, Jazz - 4pm to 5pm Brava Stage  

Prizes, Samples Music and more!  

[Daytime Programming]  

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<td>James Hersch - folk singer and songwriter national performer</td>
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<td>January 28</td>
<td>Jazz Angles - 4 piece jazz band local performer</td>
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<td>February 24</td>
<td>Cohen and Denton - world music local performer</td>
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<td>March 18</td>
<td>BSU Piano Quintet student group - preparing for national competition</td>
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April 10

Lawrence Vincent - opera tenor
national performer / teaser promotion for
SU&A Performing Arts concert

[Student Union Performing Arts Series] Appendix #11

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[Homecoming Events & Committee] Appendix #12

**Homecoming Court 1998**

- Queen Brooke Gambrell
- Political Science Association
- Princess Andrea Vigna
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Court Member Laura Fee
- BSU Vocal Jazz Choir
- Court Member Robin De Buhr
- Business Professionals of America
- Court Member Leila Jones
- Alpha Phi Sigma National Honor Society for Criminal Justice Students
- King Matthew Bott
- Kappa Sigma International Fraternity
Prince Sabino Ramirez, Jr.  
OELA  
Court Member Shige Toyoguchi  
ASBSU Senate  
Court Member Todd Rich  
Cheerleading Squad  
Court Member David Nielson  
ASBSU Executive Staff

Parade Awards  
Alumni Award: Alpha Kappa Psi  
Presidents Award: Student Nurses Association  
Grand Marshal Award: Kappa Sigma Fraternity

### Event Schedule

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<td>Alumni Reunion Dinner</td>
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Friday, October 10
Dedication of Multipurpose Classroom Facility
Alumni Luncheon
Bronco Pride Family Night
Volleyball BSU v. North Texas
Twilight Parade

Outdoor MCF
Student Union Patio
corner of 8th & Main Streets
Pavilion
Downtown - Main Street

Saturday, October 11
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
Volleyball BSU v. New Mexico State
Cimmaron Pregame Chili Feed
Football BSU v. New Mexico State
All-Nighter!

Bronco Gym
Pavilion
North of Bronco Stadium
with The Shadows (band)
Bronco Stadium
Student Union Rec Center

Student Homecoming Committee
Amy Percifield, Chairperson
Kery Calloway, Parade Chair
Chris Widdison, Special Programs Chair
Jodi Mickelson, Pep Rally Chair
Heather Lyons, Chili Feed Chair
Lisa Nielson, Coronation Chair

Advisory Board
Bob Davies, Alumni
Karen Jackson, Alumni
David Wells, Marching Band
Melanie Threlkeld-McConnell, University Relations
Nancy Shelstad, BSU Bookstore
TJ Thomson, ASBSU President
Kevin Israel, Campus Recreation/Intramural
Deb Schultheis, Intercollegiate Athletics
Greg Blaesing, Student Union & Activities
Diana Garza, Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer, Student Union & Activities

Court Interview Committee
Dr. Russ Centanni, faculty
Dr. Shelton Woods, faculty
Ann Taylor, student
Homecoming Event Sponsors
Community
Cimarron Chili, Fine Host, Signs Now, Tuxedos Incorporated, Molenaar Jewelers, J-105 radio, Debbi’s Floral, Evelyn’s Bridal, PC Maintenance, American Ecology
University
President’s Office, Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band, Mane Line Dancers & Spirit Squad, Associated Students of Boise State University, BSU Bookstore, Alumni Relations Office, Campus Recreation/Intramural, Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Union & Activities

[Martin Luther King, Jr. /Human Rights CelebrationWeek Events]
Appendix #13

Schedule of Events

Rally/March
- Rally for Human Rights 400
- March to the Capitol 250
- Governor’s Address 250

Volunteer Projects
- Mountain Cove Alternative High School Book Drive
- Homeless Soup Kitchen
- Helping Hands (individual service)
- Children’s Immunization (Central District Health)

Educational Workshops
- The Power of Words 31
  Sondra Johnson (BSU)
- In Your Tents and On the Streets 45
  Rabbi Daniel Fink
• Addressing Issues of Sexual Orientation in Teacher Ed
  Margaret Mulhern, Caile Spear, Stan Steiner (BSU)
• Gender Bias in Idaho Courts
  Craig Hemmens (BSU)
• Still Looking for a Roof Over Their Heads
  Bob McCarl (BSU)
• AIDS and Prejudice in Idaho 1998
  Gainelle Massoth (Idaho AIDS Foundation)
• Voices - multi media
  Dana Kelly, Jon Tucker (BSU)

Workshops co-sponsored with BSU's Feminist Empowerment and
ACLU student organizations
• Globalization and Human Rights Forum
  Michael Blain (BSU)
• Human Rights in Southeast Asia
  Martin Orr (BSU)
• War Against Women and Children
  Angie Blain (BSU)
• US Foreign Policy and Human Rights in Latin America
  Russell Tremayne

Entertainment
• OELA Folkloric Dancers
• Gypsy Flames
• Hui-O-Aloha Dancers

Celebration Dinner (Sponsored by OSAD)

Keynote Speaker
• Creative and Critical Perspectives - Gloria Anzaldúa
• Book Signing and Reception

Student Programs Board
• ...and the earth did not devour him (film)
• Inca Son - Rhythm of the Andes

Exhibits
• Celebrating Diversity Exhibit (Fisher Registration Area)
• Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement
  (Student Union Gallery)
Essay Contest Winners

Bohan Li, Meridian
Stacy Garner, Rupert
Alicia Alvarez, Nampa

Total Attendance 1998: 3,057 (708 drop in attendance from 1997 or 19% decrease)

Total Attendance 1997: 3,765

Total Attendance 1996: 2,521

Committee Membership

Student Members
Cori Barrera
Sonia Martin, Essay Contest Coordinator
Kaimana Chee
Joe McNeal
Christine Starr, Rally/March Coordinator
Nico Martinez
Kara Price
Boz Bell, OSAD Celebration Dinner Coordinator
Christine Bergner
Mary Garcia
Richard Thorpe
Nicole Wind
Matt Bott
Liz Perea, Educational Session Coordinator
Dianna Duskett, Volunteer Projects Coordinator
Lupe Rodriguez
Cindy Aber
Carolyn Farrugia
Chris Bailey, Designed the promotion brochure and poster

Faculty/Staff Members
Richard Baker, Sociology
Paul Lopez, Sociology
Gaylord Walls, Student Special Services
Blaine Eckles, Student Special Services

Appendix
Betty Hecker, Affirmative Action
Sherry Squires, University Relations
Kimber Shaw, Academic Advising
Alicia Garza, Modern Languages
Greg Blaesing, Student Union & Activities
Diana Garza, Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer, Student Union & Activities

**Community Members**
Delores McKenzie-Williams, Miracle Temple - Church of God in Christ
Marilyn Schuler, Idaho Human Rights Commission
Lisa Uhlmann, Idaho Anne Frank Foundation
Jay Schecter, NAACP Boise Branch
Teraysa Hightower, Mountain States Refugees Program

**Corporate and Community Sponsors**
The Idaho Statesman
Hewlett Packard Corporation
Albertsons Corporation
Idaho Power
Idaho Human Rights Commission
Idaho Hispanic Affairs Commission
Idaho State Governor's Office
Idaho Anne Frank Foundation
Fine Host Corporation
NAACP - Boise Branch
Ada County Human Rights Task Force
Idaho Women's Network

**Campus Sponsors**
President's Office
Associated Students of Boise State University
Hui-O-Aloha
Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos (OELA)
Organization of Students of African Descent (OSAD)
Student Programs Board
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Health Sciences
College of Education
College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs
College of Applied Technology
[Leadership Quest Break-out Sessions and Presenters]  Appendix #14

**Keeping Pace Under Stress**  
Dr. Jim Nicholson, Chair, Department of Counseling

**Ahh! I'm a Leader Now!**  
Becca Hancock, Assistant Director, Student Residential Life  
Jon Tucker, Resident Director: Driscoll/Morrison, Residential Life

**Managing Change**  
Harry Neel, Jr., Vice President for Finance & Administration

**Communication Skills for Leaders**  
Elissa Morrison, Training Specialist  
Micron Technology, Inc.

**Ethical Decision Making**  
Dr. Stephanie Witt, Chair/Associate Professor, Political Science

**Cutting Edge Creativity**  
Jeff Feldman, President, Eagle's View Enterprises

**Attendance:**

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% of positive responses to actual attendance: 85% 95%

Leadership Quest Planning Committee

Dr. Sherman Button
Jeannie Erway
Diana Garza
Rebecca Hancock
Leila Jones
Toni Lawson
Helen Lojek
Suzanne McCorkle
Nico Martinez
Rob Meyer
Heidi Peterson
Maureen Sigler
Renée Smith
Jon Tucker

Professor, Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Graduate Assistant, Student Union & Activities
Student Organizations Advisors, Student Activities
Assistant Director, Student Residential Life
ASBSU Senior Justice
Student, Reservations Office Assistant
Professor, English
Associate Dean/Acting Director, Office of Conflict
Management Services, College of Social Sciences & Public Affairs
ASBSU Vice President
Assistant Director, Student Union & Activities
Interested student
Associate Director, Student Union & Activities
ASBSU Executive Assistant
Resident Director, Driscoll/Morrison Student Residential Life

[Volunteer Services Board Statistics]  Appendix #15

Event:  reported  reported  reported  reported
        94-95  95-96  96-97  97-98

Fall Volunteer Fair:
Students referred          120  350  345  230
Individuals attending     23   33  41   45
Agencies involved         

Spring Volunteer Fair:
Students referred          145  350  253  240
Individuals attending     30   39  37   39
Agencies involved         

Into The Streets:
Students involved          307  185  175  274
Project sites              24   22  22   15
### Volunteer Outreach:

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### MLK Holiday Project:

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**Helping Hands Project**

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### Volunteer Services Board Membership 1997-98

- **Director**: Kara Price
- **Assistant Director**: Frederic Anderson
- **Agency Referral Coordinator (Spring)**: Angela Vandermeer
- **Into the Streets (Fall)**: Angela Vandermeer
- **Spring Project Coordinator**: Jolynn Newell
- **MLK Service Project Coordinator**: Dianna Duskett
- **Christmas Tree Project**: Dianna Duskett
- **Public Relations Coordinator**: Mandee Merrill
- **Officer-at-Large (Spring)**: Michael Quinn
- **Officer-at-Large (Spring)**: Alex Neiwirth
- **Officer-at-Large (Spring)**: J. Greg Reid
- **Agency Referral Coordinator (Fall)**: Elizabeth Wood
- **Officer-at-Large (Fall)**: Chris Bryner
- **Officer-at-Large (Fall)**: Tor Daley
### Service-Learning Board Members

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<td>Theresa TenEyck</td>
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[1997-1998 ASBSU Hall of Fame Awards]

Student Government - John LeVering
Student Organization - Michelle Lockhart
Outstanding Academic Achievement - Valentina Kuskova
Varsity Athletics - None
Performing/Fine Arts - John Bostron
Community Service - Renée Smith
Alumni - Jeanne Lundell

ASBSU President's Award for Distinguished Service
Jeremy Maxand
Emily Cady
Carolyn Farrugia

OCNORB - Greg Blaesing

Marj Billings Award - Jade Riley

1997-98 Student Organization Awards

Student Organization of the Year
Pi Kappa Delta
Honorary Forensic Society

Greek
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Professional
Construction Management Club

Ethnic
Hui-O-Aloha

Advisor of the Year
Kevin Learned
College Entrepreneurs Organization

Sports
Bowling Club

Academic
Sigma Tau Delta

Religious
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Service Or Special Interest
1997-98
Feminist Empowerment

Organization Recognition Selection Committee

Dr. Helen Lojek                      Faculty
Teresa Waynetska                    ASBSU
Dr. Sherman Button                 Faculty
Renée Smith                        Student-at-Large
John LeVering                      Student-at-Large
Maribeth Connell                   Staff

ASBSU Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Bob Davies                         Diana Garza
Renée Smith                        David Nielson
Lisa Nielson                       Christine Starr

[1997-98 Senate Legislation Passed by the ASBSU Senate]
Appendix #18

SB#1 Added Chapter 4 to Title II of the ASBSU Codes, financial accountability for organizations became Chapter 3

SB#2 Transferred $260.95 from Contingency Reserve to the Student Athletic Trainers Organization

SB#4 Provided funding for service awards for the new positions of Senator of Engineering and Senator-At-Large

SB#5 Returned $150.00 to the Grant fund from Contingency Reserve that had been used to cover matching funds for the Women’s Soccer team

SB#7 Clarified the process by which the Senate GPA requirement of 2.25 is enforced

SB#8 Provided $960.00 for the ASBSU Senators to attend the Portland Leadership Conference
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<td>Provided $341.50 to the Baseball Club for the purchase of a pitching machine</td>
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<td>Clarified that registration fees will be considered separately when evaluating an organizations travel expenses and changed the name of Unallocated Account to read Senate Discretionary Account</td>
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<td>Provided prize money for the Diana Lamm Bone Marrow Drive</td>
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<td>Provided $400.00 to the Music Educators National Conference to attend the 1998 National Music Education Convention</td>
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<td>Provided $600.00 to the Physical Education Majors Club to attend the National Convention in Reno, Nevada</td>
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<td>Clarified Senate Rules regarding the enactment of legislation</td>
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SB#26  Approved the proposed usage of the Overage Fees for 1997-98
SB#27  Provided $350.00 to the Bowling Team to attend the ACU-I National Intercollegiate Bowling Championship
SB#28  Provided $400.00 to the Intertribal Native Council for their annual Pow Wow
SB#29  Provided $700.00 for the Students in Free Enterprise for charity events
SB#30  Provided $250.00 to the Residence Hall Association to help finance the Second Annual Murder Mystery
SB#31  Approved the ASBSU budget for fiscal year 1998-99

Senate Resolutions
SR#1   Created the position of Engineering Senator and Senator-At-Large
SR#2   Supported a change in the Academic Grievance Guidelines
SR#3   To show support for the Idaho Student Advisory Committee Policies and Guidelines
SR#4   To request a Fall Break
SR#5   To request the extension of hours at the Albertson's Library
SR#7   Encourage support for "Student Radio Now"
SR#8   Supported Bachelor of Applied Science Curriculum changes
SR#9   Supported refunding fees for credit overload
SR#11  Supported the building of a new recreation facility on the BSU campus
SR#12  Requested time uniformity on clocks campus wide
### JUDICIAL ACTIVITY

**Appendix #19**

#### 97/98 Board Members Journal

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#### 97/98 New Student Organizations – Recognition and Constitution Approvals by Judiciary

- German Club 09/18/97
- Kayak Club 09/18/97
- Blue & Orange Legacy 09/25/97
- National Student Exchange Club 10/07/97
- Boxing & Kickboxing Club 10/07/97
- Korean Bible Study 10/30/97
- Chinese Students & Scholars Association 11/20/97
- American Chemical Society Student Affiliate 12/04/97
- Students in Free Enterprise 12/04/97
- Women’s Flag Football League 02/05/98
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 02/26/98
- American Choral Directors Association 03/19/98
- Associated Tutors & Teaching Assistants 04/02/98
- Fly Fishing Club 04/02/98
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers 04/02/98
- Sociology Club 04/02/98
Animation Club 04/23/98
Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Interest Group 04/30/98

97/98 Dererogorized Student Organizations
Unix/Linux 10/07/97
Vineyard Christian Fellowship College Group 10/30/97
Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority (LDS) 10/30/97
Sociology Club 10/30/97
Marijuana Project of Idaho 12/04/97
Org. of Chemistry Students 04/02/98
Asian American Association 04/23/98
Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbian & Allies for Diversity (BGLAD) 04/30/98
Electronics Club 04/30/98

97/98 Recognized Student Organizations –
Constitutions Amended or Revised
Teacher Education Association 08/18/97
Lambda Delta Sigma Omega (name change to
Lambda Delta Sigma) 10/30/97
Skydive Idaho (name change to Skydive Club) 01/29/98
Scottish-American Student Association (name change to
Scottish-American Society) 03/05/98

97/98 Judicial Opinions
O-97/98-01 08-29-97
ASBSU Senate requested an opinion regarding the verbal resignation of a senator. The President then advertised the position and scheduled interviews for the purpose of appointing a new senator. The senator who had resigned changed his mind and wanted to stay in Senate. The ASBSU Judiciary rendered the opinion that the verbal resignation terminated the senator's position and therefore the seat was vacant and open for a new appointment.

O-97/98-02 08-29-97
Two senators failed to meet the GPA requirements needed to maintain their positions. The transcripts of one of the senators was incomplete. The other senator was currently enrolled in a correspondence course, which he anticipated would bring up his GPA. The ASBSU Judiciary rendered the opinion that the senator with an incomplete transcript could maintain his position pending the decision of the Academic Appeals Board. The other senator's seat should be vacated after the tenth day of the semester.

Appendix
The senator whose seat was vacated in the previous opinion requested a review of the constitutional standards for vacating a position due to a failure to meet GPA requirements. The ASBSU Judiciary rendered the opinion that all ASBSU officers must maintain a 2.25 GPA or better at all times. If an officer's GPA falls below the requirement, his or her position shall be vacated.

Does the President need approval from the Senate in order to add new Senate positions? The ASBSU Judiciary rendered the opinion that it is not necessary for the Senate to approve the positions, since they constitutionally exist at the time a College is admitted.

Is an opinion legally binding and immediately enforceable? The ASBSU Judiciary said an opinion is not legally binding, but rather the Judiciary board's interpretation of the facts presented.

Is it a violation of the Constitution if a College is without Senate representation? The ASBSU Judiciary decided that voting to deny a College representation is a violation of Article II, Section II.

Is the ASBSU Code of Ethics an enforceable document? The ASBSU Judiciary rendered the opinion that the Code of Ethics is a set of guidelines and is not enforceable.

Is going to organizations for sponsorship or support for a campaign prior to the elections considered a violation of the Election Code? The ASBSU Judiciary is of the opinion that verbal solicitation is a request of public endorsement and therefore is a violation of the Election Code.

A Senator requested that ASBSU Judiciary render an opinion regarding the constitutionality of a bill. The Board decided it should not render an opinion regarding pending legislation.

Can the ASBSU President issue an executive order that is unconstitutional, and is it binding? The Judiciary rendered the opinion that an executive order that is unconstitutional is unenforceable.

Are initials sufficient to indicate a write-in candidate on an election ballot? The Judicial Board recommended that the Election Code be amended to state that write-in candidates must be clearly identified.
97/98 Appeals made through Judiciary
Seventeen appeals were presented to Judiciary during the 97/98 academic year. Most of these appeals came from the Residential Hall Judicial Board, which were citing unreasonable sanctions as the purpose of the appeal. Most of the appeals dealt with alcohol violations.

97/98 Cases handled through Judiciary
Six cases were presented to Judiciary during the 97/98 academic year. The topics of complaints included BSU Code of Conduct violations of theft, damage of property and fiscal misconduct. Responsibility was determined in these cases and appropriate sanctions were rendered.

[ASBSU Elections] Appendix #20

**Homecoming Queen/King,**
Queen - Brooke Gambrell
King - Matthew Bott

**Homecoming Prince/Princess**
Princess - Andrea Vigna
Prince - Sabino Ramirez

**Homecoming Court:**
David Nielson
Todd Rich
Shige Toyoguchi

Robin De Buhr
Laura Fee
Leila Jones

**Homecoming Total Votes Cast** 539

**Fall Senator At-Large Elections, Nov. 12-13, 1997**

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Jon Wood 20 2
Jamison Trammel 17 2
Ira Amyx 14 2
Kara Janney* 104 10
Christine Starr* 154 15
Cindy Aber* 87 9
David Stewart 19 2

Total Ballots Fall 1997 1014
Total Ballots Fall 1996 1101
Total Ballots Fall 1995 1025

Fall Semester Election Board
Joe Fry, Chairperson
Renée Smith, Vice-Chairperson
Anne Taylor, Senate Representative
Angie McKean, Student At-Large
Lee Mark Ruff, Student At-Large
Diana Garza, Advisor
Lucia Seubert, Secretary

1998 Spring Election Results- April 7-8, 1998

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Senate (College Representatives)

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## Business
- Brett C. Becker 21 3
- Nate Peterson* 155 19
- Angella Fell 107 13

## Technology
- Carolyn Farrugia* 26 3

## Graduate
- Liz Drennon* 31 4

## Arts & Sciences
- Mikela French* 39 5
- Ted Hurliman 28 3

## Engineering
- Nicole Nelson 10 1
- Josh Pepperd* 20 2

- Void by computer 67 8
- Void by Election Board 191 23

Total Ballots 821

## Spring Semester Election Board
- Jason Driever, Chairperson
- Renée Smith, Vice-Chairperson
- Kara Janney, Senate Representative
- Michael Mays, Senate Representative
- Angie McKeen, Student At-Large
- Christine Fehringer, Student At-Large
- Diana Garza, Advisor
- Lucia Seubert, Secretary

Appendix
[Student Programs Board Members & List of Events]  Appendix #21

Executive Board Members:

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Trudy Johnson  Committee Member of the Year

Committee Members:

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Liz Vandemoot
Gretchen Kennedy
Ron Manchester
Steve Marmon
Adam Blanton

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Joni Carlo
Paula Paris
John Blake

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Kristina Carrier
Tiffany Miller
Deborah Silva
Heather LaMonica
Rondo Jackson
Cheryl Kramer
Jeremy Bommarito

**1997 Fall Events**

**Comedy**

Event Title: Vic Henley - New Student Orientation  
Date: Saturday, August 23, 1997  
Time: 8:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Student Union North Patio  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 100

Event Title: The BSU Laugh Off - Amateur Comedy Contest  
Date: Tuesday, November 18, 1997  
Time: 5:30p - 7:30p  
Location: Table Rock Café  
Price: Price of Meal  
Attendance: 225

Event Title: Pablo Francisco  
Date: Tuesday, December 2, 1997  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Jordan Ballroom  
Price: $3 - Student/Faculty/Staff, $6 - General  
Attendance: 100

**Concerts**

Event Title: Denton & Cohen  
Date: Thursday, August 7, 1997  
Time: 11:30a - 1:30p  
Location: Student Union North Patio  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 15

Event Title: The Shadows - New Student Orientation  
Date: Thursday, August 21, 1997  
Time: 8:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Student Union North Patio  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 25

Event Title: Stella - New Student Orientation  
Date: Friday, August 22, 1997  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Student Union North Patio  
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Time: 7:30p - 10:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 100

**Family Activities**

Event Title: Family Play Day  
Date: Saturday, July 26, 1997  
Time: 1:00p - 4:00p  
Location: Intramural Field  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 200

Event Title: Outdoor Family Events - Family Fun  
Date: Saturday, August 23, 1997  
Time: 12:00p - 3:00p  
Location: Intramural Field  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 50

Event Title: I'm Watching You: Challenging Cherubs  
Date: Thursday, September 11, 1997  
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p  
Location: Farnsworth Room  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 14

Event Title: Missoula Children's Theatre - Wizard of Oz Auditions  
Date: Monday, September 22, 1997  
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p  
Location: Special Events Center  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 198 Auditioner, 139 Parents

Event Title: Missoula Children's Theatre - Wizard of Oz  
Date: Saturday, September 27, 1997  
Time: 1:00p and 7:00p  
Location: Special Events Center  
Price: $2 children, $4 students/faculty/staff $7 general  
Attendance: Both shows sold out, 870

Event Title: The Balancing Act: Challenging Cherubs  
Date: Thursday, October 9, 1997  
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p  
Location: Farnsworth Room  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 20

Event Title: Nightmare on University Drive  
Date: Saturday, October 25, 1997  
Time: 1:00p - 4:00p  
Location: Jordan Ballroom  
Price: Free students/faculty/staff, $2 general  
Attendance: 350

Event Title: Enjoying the Process: Challenging Cherubs  
Date: Thursday, November 13, 1997  
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p  
Location: Farnsworth Room  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 20

Event Title: James Hersch  
Date: Saturday, December 6, 1997  
Time: 1:00p - 3:00p  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 100
Films

Event Title: ID-4 (Independance Day)
Date: Wednesday, July 16, 1997
Time: 10:00p (Band @ 9:00p)
Location: Centennial Amphitheatre
Price: Free
Attendance: 70

Event Title: Liar, Liar - New Student Orientation
Date: Friday, August 22, 1997
Time: 9:30p & 12:00a
Location: Special Events Center
Price: Free
Attendance: 250

Event Title: James Bond Goldfinger
Date: Friday, August 29, 1997
Time: 10:15p (Band @ 9:00p)
Location: Centennial Amphitheatre
Price: Free
Attendance: 50

Event Title: That Thing You Do
Date: Friday, September 5, 1997
Time: 10:15p (Band @ 9:00p)
Location: Centennial Amphitheatre
Price: Free
Attendance: 40

Event Title: The Spitfire Grill
Date: Friday, September 12, 1997
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1 student/faculty/staff, $2 general
Attendance: 54

Event Title: Howard Stern: Private Parts
Date: Friday, September 19, 1997
Time: 7:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1 student/faculty/staff, $2 general
Attendance: 32

Event Title: Sneak Preview: Fame L.A.
Date: Wednesday, September 24, 1997
Time: 9:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: Free
Attendance: 30

Event Title: Fargo
Date: Friday, September 26, 1997
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1 student/faculty/staff, $2 general
Attendance: 66

Event Title: Creature from the Black Lagoon/It Came from Outerspace
Date: Wednesday, October 1, 1997
Time: 7:30p & 9:15p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1 student/faculty/staff, $2 general
Attendance: 34

Event Title: Creature from the Black Lagoon/It Came from Outerspace
Date: Friday, October 3, 1997
Time: 7:30p & 9:15p
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Lectures

Event Title: Earth Sky & Human Needs: Learning to live with our Natural Environment
Date: Thursday, July 31, 1997
Time: 1:00p - 2:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free
Attendance: 0

Event Title: Red Hollywood
Date: Thursday, September 18, 1997
Time: 6:00p - 8:00p
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Price: Free
Attendance: 90

Event Title: Voices for a Constructive Human Rights Agenda: Steve Gunderson and Rob Morris
Date: Thursday, October 16, 1997
Time: 7:00p
Location: Jordan Ballroom
Price: Free students/faculty/staff, $5 general
Attendance: 92

Performing Arts

Event Title: Irene Bevington, Harpist Concert
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 1997
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Brava! Stage
Price: Free
Attendance: 15

Event Title: Table Rock Quartet
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 1997
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Brava! Stage
Price: Free
Attendance: 20

Event Title: Irene Razitskaya, Russian Pianist and Dance Alive
Date: Thursday, August 27, 1997
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Brava! Stage
Price: Free
Attendance: 35

Event Title: Jazz Concert with Keith Anderson, "Nat King Cole Music"
Date: Friday, August 28, 1997
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Brava! Stage
Price: Free
Attendance: 35

Event Title: Lula Washington Dance Theatre
Date: Saturday, September 13, 1997
Time: 8:00p - 10:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $5 student/faculty/staff, $10 general
Attendance: 315

Event Title: Ballet Gran Folklorico
Date: Saturday, October 4, 1997
Time: 8:00p - 10:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $5 student/faculty/staff, $10 general
Attendance: 435 (Sold out!)
**Special Events**

Event Title: Free Ice Cream  
Date: Monday, July 28, 1997  
Time: 11:00a - 1:00p  
Location: Quad  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 100

Event Title: After Hours - New Student Orientation  
Date: Friday, August 22, 1997  
Time: 12:00a- 3:30a  
Location: Student Union Recreation Center  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 125

Event Title: Outdoor Water Festival - New Student Orientation  
Date: Saturday, August 23, 1997  
Time: 2:00p - 5:00p  
Location: West side of the Pavilion  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 60 - 80

Event Title: Dance Under the Stars - New Student Orientation  
Date: Saturday, August 23, 1997  
Time: 9:00p - 12:00a  
Location: Student Union North Patio  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 200

Event Title: Dance of the Dead: Halloween Dance & Party  
Date: Friday, October 31, 1997  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Morrison/Driscol Hall  
Price: Free  
Attendance: 250

**1998 Spring Events**

**Comedy**

Event Title: Retta  
Date: February 26, 1998  
Time: 8:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Look Out Room  
Price: $3/$5  
Attendance: canceled due to weather

Event Title: Retta  
Date: March 16, 1998  
Time: 8:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: $3/$6  
Attendance: 26

Event Title: The Dean Olsen Show  
Date: April 28, 1998  
Time: 8:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: $3/$6  
Attendance: 35

**Concerts**

Event Title: Amelia Hyde  
Date: February 6, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 60

Event Title: Eric Engerbrutson  
Date: February 13, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 75
Event Title: Streetnix  
Date: February 20, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 121

Event Title: Peter Breinholt  
Date: February 27, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 110

Event Title: Rebecca Scott, Decision  
Date: March 6, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 95

Event Title: Kimm Rogers  
Date: March 13, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 47

Event Title: Neighbor Dave  
Date: April 3, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 35

Event Title: Open Mic Nite  
Date: April 10, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 100

Event Title: Danielle French  
Date: April 17, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 33

Event Title: Open Mic Nite  
Date: April 24, 1998  
Time: 7:30p - 9:30p  
Location: Brava! Stage  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 100

**Family Activities**

Event Title: Inca Son Workshop for Kids  
Date: January 24, 1998  
Time: 11:00a - 1:00p  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: Free / $2  
Attendance: 20

Event Title: Parenting Class: Using Color Code  
Date: January 29, 1998  
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 6

Event Title: Parenting Class: Tapping into Your Children's Full Brain Power  
Date: February 12, 1998  
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p  
Location: Gipson Room  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 6
Event Title: Parenting Class: Rewarding Relationships with our Children
Date: February 26, 1998
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p
Location: Gipson Room
Price: Free!
Attendance: 4

Event Title: Parenting Class: The Power of Parenting by Example
Date: March 12, 1998
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p
Location: Farnsworth
Price: Free!
Attendance: canceled

Event Title: Parenting Class: Enjoying the Process
Date: March 9, 1998
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p
Location: Farnsworth
Price: Free!
Attendance: 1

Event Title: Parenting Class: The Balancing Act
Date: April 23, 1998
Time: 7:00p - 8:00p
Location: Farnsworth
Price: Free!
Attendance: 8

Event Title: Children's Awareness Fair (co-sponsored with OELA - Cinco de Mayo)
Date: May 3, 1998
Time: 12:00noon - 4:00p
Location: Julia Davis Park
Price: Free!
Attendance:

Films
Event Title: ...and the earth did not devour him
Date: January 21, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 46

Event Title: Get on the Bus
Date: February 6, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 10

Event Title: Misery
Date: February 13, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 4

Event Title: Soul Food
Date: February 20, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 57

Event Title: Saturday Night Fever
Date: February 27, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 33
Event Title: Antonia's Line
Date: March 6, 1998
Time: 7:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 37

Event Title: Blue
Date: March 6, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 28

Event Title: White
Date: March 13, 1998
Time: 7:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 13

Event Title: Red
Date: March 13, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Quiet Lounge
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 14

Event Title: Pump Up the Volume
Date: April 3, 1998
Time: 11:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 32

Event Title: Pink Floyd: The Wall
Date: April 10, 1998
Time: 11:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 66

Event Title: Too Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar
Date: April 17, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 15

Event Title: Wallace and Gromit
Date: April 18, 1998
Time: 3:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 31

Event Title: Chasing Amy
Date: April 24, 1998
Time: 9:30p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $1/$2
Attendance: 20

Event Title: Rain Man
Date: April 27, 1998
Time: 7:30pm
Location: Special Events Center
Price: Free
Attendance: 112

Event Title: The Big Sleep (English Department Co-Sponsorship)
Date: April 28, 1998
Time: 1:40pm
Location: Special Events Center
Price: Free
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| Time: 7:00p              |
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Price: Free!
Attendance: 3

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: Randy L. Smith, Choosing a Career Corporate or Entrepreneur
Date: , 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 8

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: Psychology Department
Date: April 1, 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 2

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: English Department
Date: April 8, 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 5

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: Anthropology Department
Date: April 15, 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 7

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: Communications Department
Date: April 22, 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 4

Event Title: Slice of Life - Lecture Series: Theater Department
Date: April 29, 1998
Time: 4:00p - 6:00p
Location: Hatch Ballroom
Price: Free!
Attendance: 

**Performing Arts**

Event Title: Inca Son
Date: January 24, 1998
Time: 8:00p - 10:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $5/$10
Attendance: 435 (Sold Out!)

Event Title: Faustwork Mask Theatre
Date: March 14, 1998
Time: 8:00p - 10:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $5/$10
Attendance: 175

Event Title: Multi-phonic Singers of Drepung Loseling Monastery (The Tibetan Monks)
Date: March 21, 1998
Time: 8:00p - 10:00p
Location: Special Events Center
Price: $5/$10
Attendance: 435 (Sold Out!)
Event Title: Golden Bough  
Date: April 26, 1998  
Time: 7:00p - 9:00p  
Location: Special Events Center  
Price: $5/$10  
Attendance: 56

**Special Events**

Event Title: New Age Fair  
Date: April 2, 1998  
Time: 10am - 4pm  
Location: Hatch Ballroom  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 175

Event Title: March for (AIDS) Awareness  
Date: April 4, 1998  
Time: 12:00 noon  
Location: Morrison Center Parking Lot  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 150

Event Title: Spring Fling  
Date: April 26, 1998  
Time: 1:00pm - 5:00pm  
Location: Julia Davis Bandshell  
Price: Free!  
Attendance: 2,000
# Reservations & Catering Statistics

## Revenue By Organization Type

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-Total Real Income -> $208,369 $184,406 $210,855 $189,525

-Total Income-> $1,445,685 $1,276,607 $1,267,779 $1,235,738
## Catering Usage by Service Type

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Additional revenue from bowling classes approximately $2,400

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Appendix
### OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

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