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■ Student Union & Activities

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.

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.

■ Student Union Board of Governors

The purpose of the Student Union Board of Governors is to recommend or advise staff in the establishment of policies and services in the operation of the Union. Activity by the Board 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.

Student Members

Jaime Thompson	Chairman	(9/98 to Present)
Kelly Hagans	Vice-Chairman	(9/98 to Present)
Christine Starr	ASBSU President	(4/98 to 4/99)
Jennifer Etter	SPB Director	(6/98 to 5/99)
Heather LaMonica	SPB Director	(6/99 to Present)
Devin Kelly	ASBSU Senate Liaison	(12/98 to 3/99)
Liz Drennon	ASBSU Senate Liaison	(3/99 to Present)
Curtis Walton	Student-at-Large	(3/98 to Present)
Jody Brown	Student-at-Large	(10/95 to Present)
Chris Bryner	Student-at-Large	(11/98 to 5/99)
Russel Soto	Student-at-Large	(12/98 to 5/99)
Robby Perucca	Student-at-Large	(10/98 to 12/98)

Faculty Members

Dr. Nick Casner
Dr. Frank Ilett

History Department
Accountancy Department

Administrative Members

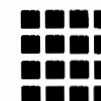
Dr. Peg Blake
JoEllen DiNucci
Bob Davies
Kim Thomas
Brian Smith

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

Ex-Officio Members

Gregory Blaesing
Leah Sample

Director of Auxiliary Services, Student Union & Student Activities
Assistant Director for Auxiliary Services & Student Union



Summary

■ Highlights of the Board actions included

- Financial - The Board approved a Recreation Center price increase on bowling and billiards after reviewing the local market rate. The rates, the first increase since 1995, was implemented in May of 1999. The Board discussed an operations fee increase, but it was decided not to pursue it this year. The Board may support an increase for FY 01.
- Space Allocation in the Student Organization Complex - The committee, chaired by Kelly Hagans, reviewed the organization space contact and applications. They made recommendations, which were accepted, to the Director of the assigned student offices, office system work spaces, closets and lockers to all student organizations that requested space. Next fall, plans for reconfiguring the office furnishings will allow for more semi-private office space for student organizations.
- Student Programs Board – Several budget revisions were requested and approved by the Board of Governors throughout the year. One significant revision allowed \$4,000 to be shifted to the Lectures budget to augment their speaker fee dollars. SPB received support from the Board of Governors to ask for a \$1 fee increase for full-time students. This proposal was submitted to the Executive Budget Committee and later approved by the President of BSU. The Student Programs Board (SPB) budget for FY00 was submitted at the April meeting and approved by the Board at its May meeting. A year-end bonus stipend for the SPB Coordinators was approved. 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.



- **Student Art Displays** – At the request of Chair Jaime Thompson and Vice-Chair Kelly Hagans, the Art Advisory Board, a subcommittee of the Board of Governors, researched and made recommendations to display art in areas of the Union other than the specified gallery areas. The two areas approved were the lounge near the patio entrance and the Special Events Center lobby area. This will bring more visibility of student art to people in the public corridors.
- **Brian J. Bergquist Memorial** – The Associated Professional Staff presented a proposal to name an appropriate space for Brian Bergquist, the late Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services & Student Union. The Board approved the proposal and forwarded it to the Director of Auxiliary Services. The Director submitted the request to Dr. Ruch. The space designated to be renamed is currently called the Quiet Lounge and is on the second floor.
- **Other Actions** – A significant amount of time was spent in reviewing the current Public Spaces Policy. SPB needed clarification about the intent of the policy in restricting some types of use. Since the public spaces are in the open dining areas downstairs, there is concern about driving casual diners away with loud music or inappropriate presentations. A subcommittee was appointed to review the policy and present recommendations. No action to date has been taken.

■ General Administration

In June of 1998, Union staff and the BSU community were devastated by the sudden death of Brian Bergquist, Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services and Student Union. During his eleven years of service to the Union, BSU, and the Boise community, Brian changed many lives for the better by his activism in human rights issues and compassion for people. In his memory, his family established a scholarship for students active in the Student Union & Activities program. Leah Sample, from the union staff of Valparaiso University in Indiana, joined the Union team in the role of Assistant Director in October of 1998. Leah brings five years of union and activities experience and holds an MBA from the University of Wyoming.

Union staff served on university search committees for OIT Director and Select-a-Seat Director. The Union Director chaired the search committee for the Campus Recreation Center Director. Administrative Staff continued to serve on process improvement and Project Access teams, which placed greater demands on existing staffs. Transition to the PeopleSoft program in the Business Office was begun.

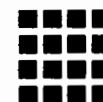
■ Student Government

- The year's executive branch student leaders, Christine Starr and Matt Bott, became President and Vice-President in the spring election in which approximately 820 students voted, a significant decrease from last year's total votes of 1,551. A total of 754 students voted in the Fall 98 senate elections, down again from Fall of 97's total votes of over 1,000.

- ASBSU officers were very active in areas which included design of the Campus Recreation Center; selection of the Campus Recreation Center Director; Student Union & Activities searches; managing a recycling program; a voter registration drive; increasing funding for student organizations; developing & supporting fee increases for the Student Program Board and student organization funding by ASBSU.
- The ASBSU Judiciary rendered four opinions, heard seven appeals and decided eleven cases.
- 105 clubs were funded through the ASBSU budget process for fiscal year 1999. (FY98 funded 97 clubs; FY97 funded 90 clubs)
- \$104,413.00 in matching funds was allocated to clubs during the ASBSU budget process for fiscal year 1999. (FY98 allocated \$99,272.00; FY97 allocated \$90,961.00)
- 15 clubs were funded from the ASBSU senate discretionary account in fiscal year 1999. (FY98 funded 17 clubs; FY97 funded 13 clubs)
- \$9,826.00 was allocated from the ASBSU senate discretionary account in fiscal year 1999. (FY98 allocated \$7,696.50; FY97 allocated \$6,750.00)
- 14 clubs were funded from the ASBSU grant fund account in fiscal year 1999. (FY98 funded 16 clubs; FY97 funded 11 clubs)
- \$5,690.00 was allocated from the ASBSU grand fund account in fiscal year 1999.

■ Service-Learning & Volunteer Programs

- Interest in offering the Service-Learning Credit Option continued to build among faculty across campus. Twelve courses were offered through five different colleges. Five faculty members offered Service-Learning for more than one semester. Approximately 70 students received credit for completion of their Service-Learning courses this past year and more than 30 community non-profit agencies benefited from the service they provided.
- The Service-Learning Credit Option course number was approved by all departments in academic colleges, as well as the Faculty Senate, due to the dynamic involvement of Rose Olson, Service-Learning Coordinator, and a number of faculty members on the Volunteer Services Advisory Board.
- Into The Streets was held on October 24th, coinciding with the national Make A Difference Day. Into The Streets encompasses volunteer opportunities that suit diverse interests. A total of 161 individuals participated in Into The Streets, including representatives from 25 student organizations.
- Members of the Volunteer Services Advisory Board joined with Health Sciences Senator, Michael Quinn to draft legislation that changed the ASBSU Financial Code dealing with community service requirements. The new guidelines were created in order to clarify the definition of community service as pertaining to the expectations for matching funds, and outline specific requirements to reach these expectations.
- The Volunteer Services fair was held with 42 agencies and 432 students participating.
- The 1st Hunger Banquet was held involving 17 student volunteers educating the 120 attendees on issues of hunger in Idaho and the distribution of food resources throughout the world.

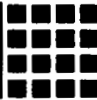


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Student Activities Staff

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■ Student Activities

- Twelve exhibits were shown in the Student Union Gallery including three highly successful juried shows.
- University faculty and staff, along with Student Activities staff, remained active in providing support to over 160 recognized student organizations. The Snorkeling Club, Cryptology Club and Legal Assistant Student Association were among the 20 new organizations created in the 98-99 school year.
- The Homecoming theme, "Era of the Bronco" had over 5,000 people participating in the many events sponsored by BSU departments and the Boise community and over 20,000 people at the football game.
- The keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Human Rights Celebration Week was Dr. Michael Dyson who spoke when the original presenter canceled due to illness. Dr. Dyson's dynamic presentation was a success with almost 1,300 in attendance. Total attendance at all events has continued to increase since the first program with a record of over 4,500 people attending the weeklong celebration in 1999.
- The 1999 Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration program won a Gold C.A.S.E. (Council for the Advancement & Standards in Education, a nationally recognized organization) Award, the top honor bestowed for student involvement programs.

■ Student Programs Board

- SPB hosted over 80 lectures, films, performing arts programs, special events, family activities, coffeehouse programs and comedians, a decrease from the 120 events last year.
- The Hangzou Acrobatic Troupe from China, Ballet Gran Folklorico, a sizzling South American dance troupe and Native Rights, an American Indian dance team performed in front of sold-out crowds to highlight 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.
- The Lectures committee reached all across campus for co-sponsorship. Women's Herstory Month lectures were co-sponsored with the Sociology department, the residence halls, and the Women's Center.
- For the first time ever, SPB was able to secure a student fee increase in the amount of \$1 per full-time student during the regular academic year.

■ Facility Operations

- A total of 11, 267 reservations for Union facilities were made, a slight 1% increase from the previous year. Revenue from the room and equipment use totaled \$195,094, a slight decrease from the last fiscal year.
- Student activity and student organization use of facilities, rose slightly to 36% but remained below the use by university departments, at 46%. Overall, university use of the Student Union (academic, departments, adminis-

trative departments and student organizations, etc.) reached 82%.

- For the 1998 Summer Conference season on the campus, the approximate attendance was 79,237 individuals with a total of 170,375 use days, a whopping increase of 55%. The real income reported by all university departments was \$583,351 a 28% decrease from last year.
- The Special Events Center main hall hosted nearly 300 events and 55,000 visitors.
- A fire sprinkling system was installed in the Union in compliance with fire & life safety requirements.
- Four 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.

■ Union Services

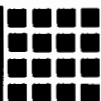
- More than 665 requests for graphic printing and design were produced by the Union Promotions Department, including the annual report, department publications and numerous posters.
- The sale of theatre discount tickets for Cineplex Odeon, Edwards, and the Flicks generated \$196,794 in sales, a decrease of 17% over last year's sales. Flicks and Cineplex sales dropped due to the new Edwards Theatres. Select-A-Seat ticket sales increased by 13% with sales totaling \$295,775.
- Recreation Center Activity levels remained strong with 60,376 lines of bowling and 28,223 hours of billiards play. BSU student use in the Recreation Center decreased 4% over last year.
- The Outdoor Rental Center facilitated 868 rentals of non-motorized outdoor recreation equipment totaling 2,342 separate items to the BSU community in its seventeenth year of service.
- The Campus ID Department continued to serve over 15,000 active student, faculty and staff accounts.

■ Boise State Bookstore

- The Bookstore carried 3,038 text titles for Fall semester, 3,197 text titles for Spring semester, and 604 titles for Summer semester (new – 90,795, used – 54,898).
- Process improvement resulted in an increase of requisitions in prior to buyback (increased student buyback), smooth flow through receiving and stocking, and easier invoicing in accounts payable.
- Eliminated space used at our distribution center and worked with other campus departments to sublease.
- Signed exclusive agreement with Nebraska Book Company, requiring that we send all buyback wholesale to them, offering us improved quantities of used book purchases, as well as cleaning and stickering of books.
- Moved in to a new location at the Canyon County campus and offered I.D. issuance at this location during the start of each semester.
- Conducted focus groups of students, staff, and BAA members to review and make recommendations for the gift and clothing purchases.
- Renegotiated our contract with Athletics as concessions provider extending the contract to a five-year term.
- Produced two clothing catalogues and worked with athletics, alumni association, and enrollment services to distribute.



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- Integrated custodial service in the store with the Union facilities crew to gain efficiency.
- Worked with the marketing coordinator to improve marketing and merchandising in the store.
- The Bookstore increase in net income in FY99 over FY98 was \$956,708 or 291%.
- Increased sales by \$66,200, gross profit by \$379,058.
- Reduced salaries/wages/benefits by \$269,741, or 27%, by improved planning, overtime elimination, and elimination of temporary agency staff.
- Returned \$627,194, a 291% improvement over FY98, to reserves.

■ Fine Host Food Service

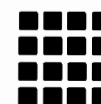
- Fine Host presented a new catering menu that provides several new options for lunches and dinners that reflect more accurately the tastes of clients in this part of the country. An open house is scheduled for mid-August to present the new menu to the campus community.
- Two noteworthy staffing changes occurred this year. Wendy Trottier, an experienced retail area manager was promoted to the position of Retail Manager in November. After the unexpected departure of the Catering Director in January, a search process began and the new director, Jan Johns, started April 1.
- On December 1, Fine Host opened a Moxie Java coffee cart at the Canyon County campus. During the first five-month period, revenue equaled \$15,262 and operating expenses equaled \$22,564. The future of this venture is still under negotiation for the 1999-2000 academic year.

■ 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 five academic internships or practicums with faculty members for academic credit which were supervised and evaluated by Union staff.

■ Training & Development

Multiple-day organizational retreats were conducted for the ethnic organization student 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 Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, Intertribal Native Council, Rodeo Club, Volunteer Services Board, Hui-O-Aloha, Black Student Alliance, and the International Student Association. The Activities staff also made presentations to approximately fifteen First Yes Classes promoting involvement in student life.



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■ Comparing Individual Student Leaders' Self-Assessment Spring Semester 1999 to Fall Semester 1998

Self-assessment instruments (Personal Development Inventory from Louisiana State University and ACUI) were distributed at early fall meetings and retreats and again at the end of Spring semester 1999, using student leaders from ASBSU Senate, Volunteer Services Board, Student Programs Board, Judiciary and Multi-Ethic Leaders Retreat. Twenty-one students completed the "Before and After" instruments. Two of the twenty-one students appeared to reverse the rating scale on one of their two instruments. Thus, "With Corrections" represents an adjustment for the assumed reversal of the scale. "Without Corrections" calculates the data as it appeared on the instruments.

On each aspect of leadership, a comparison was made in individual students' assessment of their abilities. Comparing the end of their leadership experience to the rating at the beginning of the experience gives a positive or negative growth rating. When totaling each student's growth ratings for each leadership aspect, one gets a sense of the overall growth score for that person. In situations where a student was involved in more than one organization/activity, the comparison was made within the same organization/activity.

Totaling all the Overall Growth Scores for each student provides an indicator for measuring the impact involvement at Boise State University has on students.

(See Appendix #1 for details)

	Total pts. Difference	Before/After number of students Completing	Average difference
w/corrections	+143.0	21	+6.81
w/o corrections	+127.0	21	+6.05

■ Art Exhibit Program

In 1998-99, the Student Union Art Advisory Board was busy in all areas of the Student Union Art Program. A strong gallery exhibit program continued with individual, group and juried shows. The permanent collection grew with new works and a total review of exhibit space was conducted and reported to the Student Union Board of Governors. Finally, four gallery exhibits were also made available on the Student Union web page.

The Alumni Juried Exhibit, Sharing of Light Photography Exhibit and Treasure Valley Juried Art were again presented this year. The Alumni exhibit was co-sponsored with the BSU Alumni Office and the opening reception was promoted during BSU Homecoming. Sharing of Light entries dropped from last year (from over 300 to just under 200 entries) making the selection process more manageable. The decrease is attributed to a more sophisticated application process and holding firm on the promoted application deadline. Sharing of Light exhibit offered prizes in three categories: Professional, Amateur, and Under 15 Years of Age. In April, the Treasure Valley Juried Exhibit opened as the final show of the year. Strong work from campus and community members was selected ranging in media from oil and acrylic to metal and a painted gourd.

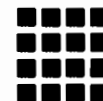
The first Permanent Art Collection brochure listing general information on each work owned by the Student Union was completed this year. Long-term art agreement loans were made with Conrad Gloddeck and the College of Arts and Sciences. Gloddeck loaned the Student Union eighteen works by his wife Maria Thorne Gloddeck. The works have been on display in the Student Union Administrative Office, Special Events Center, and the Fisher Registration area. In November, the College of Arts and Sciences accepted a donation of eleven works from Boise physician Richard Libby. The works are on loan to the Student Union through June 2001. In February, the College of Arts and Sciences accepted several works from a local collector including one by nationally recognized artist Roy Lichtenstein. In June 1999, the Art Advisory Board approved hanging the Lichtenstein work in the Student Union.

A request was made by the Student Union Board of Governors to consider exhibiting art in other locations than the Gallery. The Art Advisory Board surveyed the Student Union spaces and made a written recommendation to the SUBOG regarding additional exhibit areas. The recommendation identified the Special Events Center lobby and the Public Forum Lounge as potential exhibit spaces.

(See Appendix #2 for the exhibit schedule)

Recommendations:

- Continue to encourage local artists to donate works to the Student Union Permanent Collection
- Upgrade the track lighting in the Student Union Gallery and Special Events Center lobby and install lighting in the Fisher Registration area.





■ Student Organization Services

There were 164 recognized student organizations during the 1998-99 school year. The records on file in the Student Activities Office indicate that approximately 5,624 students 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, Toilet Talk promotion in the Student Union restrooms, 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. 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. There were approximately 15 presentations given. 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 7% increase in the number of recognized student organizations from last year.
- Continued use of the World Wide Web and e-mail for sharing information regarding clubs.

(See Appendix #3 for 1st Yes presentation schedule)

■ Organization Focus Groups

This was the eighth year to offer focus group meetings for organizations. These gatherings are intended to provide an opportunity for organization presidents and advisors to discuss issues with Student Union & Activities staff and ASBSU representatives. It is also an opportunity to obtain feedback. Issues addressed included: sharing ideas for fundraising, questioning the process for club funding including matching funds and contingency fund, and discussing coming events.

The success of these meetings is dependent on a current "hot issue." It is a great way to introduce officers and share ideas. This goal can be accomplished through alternative means. Although attendance was up from last year, it is suggested that other options be investigated.

1998-99

Date	Time	Organization	Attendance	# Orgs. Present
Oct. 28	3:15p	Sports & Greeks	20	13
Nov. 18	3:15p	Ethnic & Special Interest	25	14
Feb. 17	3:15p	Academic/Honorary & Professional	19	11
March 17	3:15p	New & Temporary	6	3
Total			70	41



Student Activities

■ Multi-Ethnic Leadership Retreat

The Multi-Ethnic Leadership Retreat was established to provide ethnic organizations with the specific skills necessary to produce the large events they sponsor like the Pow-wow, Cinco de Mayo, International Food Song and Dance Festival, Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner and Lu'au. This was the second year Student Activities hosted the Multi-Ethnic Leadership Retreat conducted by Diana Garza, Student Organizations Program Coordinator and Maureen Sigler, Associate Director, Student Activities. The retreat was very well-received by all the participants. Returning student leaders very pleased they were able to learn new things and gave positive feedback on changes that had taken place since the first retreat.

The students had an opportunity to discuss organization highlights and frustrations. The time together was effective in building a bond among the officers. There was constant interaction during sessions, at breaks and in the evening. This event proved to be successful in introducing officers and encouraging camaraderie amongst the groups.





■ Advisor Workshops

The advisor workshops are designed to thank advisors for their volunteerism, provide for a Q&A resource and an opportunity to share ideas. Once a year, Student Activities invites the organization advisors to lunch. On November 19 & 20, sixty-five advisors attended.

Issues raised by advisors included: advisor liability, off-campus banking, a catering menu for organizations, PeopleSoft implementation, and the food waiver form.

■ Getting Organized Meetings

The Getting Organized Meetings are designed to acquaint officers with policies and services available to organizations. Overall 220 people attended, down 16 from last year. The big difference was the number of organizations that did not attend. Thirty-one groups didn't attend this year compared to last year's seven. Advertising was the same including letters to presidents, mailboxes, advisors, as well as table tents and an Arbiter ad. Two reasons that may have contributed to the high number of no-shows may be that the Arbiter failed to print our second ad and this year our office did not make follow-up calls to groups that had not shown after the first few meetings.

Attendance

Time	Day	Registration Cards
12:15p	Thursday	29
2:15p	Thursday	22
12:45p	Friday	23
3:45p	Friday	19
3:15p	Monday	40
5:15p	Monday	29
3:15p	Tuesday	30
5:15p	Tuesday	28
Total Present		220

■ Organization Directory

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

A postage-paid interest card is enclosed in the directory to allow a reader to request information from the specific organizations in which they are interested. Once the Interest Card is returned to the Student Activities Office, Introductory Letters for each requested club are sent to the requester. The requester's name & address information and their requests are then recorded in a database. 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 1998, Organization Directories were sent to the following sites on campus:

* = new distribution site for FY99

5003	Incoming Students
900	Residence Halls
650	Student Union Information Desk
510	Academic Advising Center
500	New Student Information Center (for tour information packets)
200	Student Activities Promotion Table (by Bookstore at the beginning of fall semester)
140	Student Support Program
100	Campus ID
100	Student Special Services
100	Athletics Department (for new athletes)
100	*Canyon County site
75	College of Technology - Student Services Center
50	Admissions Office
50	Student Housing (for RD's & RA's)
50	Foreign Student Advising
50	Student Union Recreation Center (for first of Fall semester)
30	Talent Search
30	HEP Program
30	ASBSU (for Executive staff & Senators)
25	Counseling & Testing Center
15	BSU President's office
15	BSU Vice President for Student Affairs office
12	Student Programs Board (for staff)



10	BSU Bookstore (for staff)
8	Volunteer Services Board (for staff)
5	Fine Host Main Office / Fine Host Catering Office

Throughout the school year, the following sites were provided with Organization Directories.

200	Student Activities Promotion Table (by Bookstore at the beginning of spring semester)
50	*Foreign Student Advising
200	*First Yes Classes

Student Activities



Copies were also replenished throughout the year at the Student Union Information Desk, Campus ID, 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.

Many copies were given to prospective students touring campus with the New Student Information Center representatives. A great effort has been made in the last few years to have the Student Activities staff make personal presentations to these groups of potential students, either impromptu or planned.

The student organization portion of the Organization Directory is also located on the Student Union web site. It is now updated immediately when changes are made to the Student Organization database, referred to as "Alpha Org." To accomplish this and to accommodate the ever-increasing effectiveness of this database, it is now located on a separate computer server. Records of web site responses are located in the "Introductory Letter" section of this report.

Considerations:

- Send to new incoming students prior to school starting in the Spring
- 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.
- Due to the fact that this is a one-time usage booklet, other options of printing, graphics, paper and/or size could be considered.
- Tracking web site visits may also be a good statistic to use

■ 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 possibly a 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 method of 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 if they wish, a brochure, to the Student Activities office. The letter information is then 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.

New Student Information Center is informed whenever an outdated Student Activities Brochure interest card, usually older than 5-7 years, is received. By sharing the location from which the card was sent, it enables New Student Information to update supplies at that site.

A total of 644 interest card requests were received and responded to this year; a 14% increase from last year's 566. Of the total returned:

- **Student Activities Brochure 25% (162ct.)**

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.

- **Student Organization Directory 37% (239ct.)**

Sent to all incoming students and available at specific sites on campus.

- **Direct Mailers 23% (150ct.)**

A campus entertainment guide sent in the spring to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.

- **Student Organization Posters 5% (33ct.)**

These posters are located on approximately fifteen bulletin boards across campus.

- **Walk-in customers 5% (35ct.)**

- **BSU Student Union World Wide Web site 5% (25ct.)**

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:

Although a few of this year's considerations are repeats from years past, it would be a great advantage to implement them.

- **Recreate a new student organizations poster.**

- **Create a database system link to have the letters printed automatically as each request is entered into the program's database. This would eliminate the necessity of copying, maintaining hard copy files to provide up-to-**





the-minute contact information, save on wasted paper and ultimately speed the processing to the interested student.

- Create an example letter that would suggest items to include in an organization's introductory letter. This would be sent to the organizations that do not have a letter on file to encourage the organization to collect its data and produce a personalized letter.

■ Direct Mail Promotion

Continuing with the success of past editions, the Student Union Entertainment Guides are designed to promote campus life programs and services. Included in each publication are coupons, Student Union building hours, key campus life phone numbers and the Union's web address. Three editions are mailed to all BSU students and a summer issue is mailed to all 12-month BSU employees and summer students.

The Fall, Winter and Spring editions were enlarged to accommodate the ever-growing event calendar. The enlarged version added an addition of 120 square inches to the traditional standard size for coupons and Student Union advertisements.

(See Appendix #4 for issue details)

Recommendations:

- Explore the possibility of changing format from "brochure" to "magazine."
- Print additional copies for larger campus distribution.

■ 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), University Dining Services by Fine Host Food Service (1) and unallocated spaces (2).

Prior to making the two unallocated spaces available for ASBSU student organizations and BSU departments, the Student Activities Administrative Assistant pre-schedules the Intramural Department and other annual departmental or student organization events. Such events include the ASBSU Elections, Volunteer Services Volunteer Fair, major student organization 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 the 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. When necessary, for special Student Activities promotions, an additional round of distribution is conducted.

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 color paper table tents, the removed tents are kept and available for the scheduled party to retrieve them for future reuse. Any materials that are not claimed are recycled for use by the BSU Child Care Center.



■ Fall Organization Fair

The 1998 Fall Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, September 30, 1998. The attendance was 58 clubs and 10 departments (2 less clubs and 4 more departments than last year). The theme for the fair was "Out of this World." The Human Gyroscope from Jukebox Party Express served as the entertainment. Those who tried it really enjoyed it. The best booth contest winners were Sigma Tau Delta/English Majors Association and Society of Women Engineers.

■ Spring Organization Fair

The Spring Organization Fair was held on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 in the Student Union. The attendance included 43 student organizations and 6 other groups. The theme of the Organization Fair was "Hit the Jackpot." For entertainment, there were two blackjack tables with prizes provided by the Bookstore. There were also booths that had food to give-away or for sale. The booth contest winners were the Society of Women Engineers and the Outsiders.

■ Greek Life

Greek Council started the summer off running with weekly meetings in preparation for Fall New Student Orientation. Members from all recognized Greek organizations attended and the spirit of working together was strong. After Orientation for Fall was over, each organization concentrated on Rush. A Fall pledge dance was scheduled for November and, in spring, the Council sponsored t-shirts for all Greeks.



In December, Dr. Blake conducted a meeting of students and staff to discuss the future of Greeks at Boise State. Members from Greek Council, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student Housing, and Student Union were present. Conclusions were to meet again to discuss an expansion process that includes meeting interests of a commuter campus, possible living arrangements with Student Housing, and writing a letter to all nationals that have expressed an interest in BSU over the past year.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Interest Group worked hard Summer and Fall semesters hosting several socials at the "chapter house" on Targee. The organization initiated 17 members and in April 1999, changed its name to the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity – Colony meeting all the national's requirements for this change.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was recognized with two national scholarship award recipients at Boise State, Matt Bott and Kelly Hagans. Both were awarded cash awards for their leadership and academic excellence.

Alpha Chi Omega is going through a transition as the alum advisor, Lisa Pettett, has requested that 1999 – 2000 be her last year. The sorority has also hit a slump in student recruitment. Work by the nationals has pointed out several new techniques to be implemented for Fall 1999 rush.

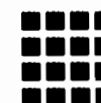
Sigma Gamma Chi and Lambda Delta Sigma were represented at the summer Greek Council meetings. Sigma Gamma Chi showed leadership throughout the year and in December awarded Rob Meyer a Certificate of Appreciation for his work as the Greek Council advisor.

Fraternities Membership	Current Spring '99 Membership	Fall '98 Rush	Spring '99 Rush	Spring '98 Membership
Alpha Kappa Lambda	12	17	1	20
Kappa Sigma	33	9	9	30
Sigma Gamma Chi	39	17	19	20
Sororities Membership	Current Spring '99 Membership	Fall '98 Rush	Spring '99 Rush	Spring '98 Membership
Alpha Chi Omega	25	11	25	13
Lambda Delta Sigma	22	26	22	50

■ New Student Orientation

For the first time, Fall 1998 New Student Orientation was organized by the Academic Support and New Student Orientation department. The Student Union & Activities and Student Programs Board were very involved in working cooperatively with Academic Support and New Student Orientation in providing facilities, event support and event sponsorship. Educational workshops, campus tours, Convocation, and a New Student Picnic at the Student Union were some of the programs offered prior to the first day of school. Student Union & Activities also sponsored live entertainment the first three days of Fall semester at the Canyon County Center. Below are the events directly supported by Student Union & Activities.

Date	Event	Location
Thur 8/20	Film: Mindwalk	BSU Amphitheater
Fri 8/21	Godfrey (comedian)	North Patio
Sat 8/22	Chuck Milligan (hypnotist)	Special Events Center
Sat 8/22	Float the Boise River	Boise River
Sat 8/22	Greek Council Spaghetti Feed	Alpha Chi Omega House
Sun 8/23 (student panel)	Old School Meets New School	Stone Fireplace (outdoors)



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■ Talk on Campus Promotion

This year, at the request of the Student Union Board of Governors, Student Activities implemented a new promotion concept that places calendar of events information on a wall within each bathroom stall of the Student Union and the Special Events Center. The Student Activities Office staff worked together with the ASBSU Student Relations Coordinator and the Student Union Building Manager to ensure that current information was available in both men's and women's bathrooms.

This concept was started mid-school year, utilizing low cost materials in order to allow time to determine the exact style and size for permanent materials in the future. The initial letter size paper and clear sheet protectors being used were soon exchanged for legal size to accommodate the printing of more calendar dates per sheet. The temporary materials were removed after Spring 99 semester. Permanent acrylic holders have been purchased and will be installed for future use.

Currently, the calendar of events information is printed from the Student Union & Activities Calendar located on the Student Union & Activities web site and then formatted to fit a template entitled "Talk on Campus." Notation of the Student Union web site address is printed on the bottom of the template.

**Considerations:**

- As this has been somewhat of an experimental program, no staff assignment or set schedule for promotion replenishing has been made.
- Due to the fact that Student Activities does not currently have in its employ any male assistants, consideration will need to be made in regards to the male/female access to these rooms.

■ Noon Tunes and Daytime Programs**Noon Tunes**

The outdoor summer concert series, Noon Tunes, was resurrected. Name recognition helped carry the event as many students and staff members questioned what had happened to this program. The focus of this program is to bring together summer students and staff. Two changes were made from the past program - no free ice cream and the location was moved from the University Quad to the Student Union North Patio. Local, regional and national talent was presented from 11:30 – 1pm each Wednesday during the months of June and July. Regular promotion avenues such as a direct mail piece, notices in The Idaho Statesman and sandwich board listing upcoming weekly events were used.

Daytime Piano Series

With the purchase of a Baldwin baby grand piano, the Student Activities Office sponsored for the first time a series of piano solo concerts. The concerts were held during the noon hour in the Fireplace Lounge. Students recommended by music faculty were contracted to perform throughout the year. A sign was placed near the piano the morning of the concert to promote the performances. The Director's Office and Student Activities Office received positive comments, although attendance fluctuated greatly.

Daytime Programs

Throughout the year the Student Activities Office sponsors and supports other music programs during the noon hour or early evening (at Canyon County). This collaboration with campus departments increases the opportunities of shared experiences between students and staff.

Recommendations:

- Plan additional daytime programs that can utilize the Brava! Stage and North Patio during Fall and Spring semesters.
 - Expand the Canyon County programs to include sponsorships with Student Programs Board.
- (See Appendix #5 for event schedules)

■ Student Union Performing Arts Series

For the second year, Student Union & Activities produced a classical music series targeted at students, faculty and staff. The series expanded to five program selections scheduled from September through March. The committee assisted in promoting and staffing each event and at the end of the series, over 140 names were collected to establish a performing arts mailing list.

Promotion of the series included a direct mail brochure, print media advertising (The Idaho Statesman, Boise Weekly, Philharmonic Series Brochure, Focus Magazine, Focus Calendar, BSU Update), television – public service announcement (Colorado String Quartet), posters, outdoor banners on the Quad and radio announcements on KBSU.

Sponsorships were secured for four performances, which helped to offset the financial costs of each event. A Western Arts Federation (WESTAF) grant was submitted but denied. This denial was based on the decision that the grant did not meet all of the outlined criteria.

The attendance goal of 1250 individuals at the evening performances in the Special Events Center was not met. In January, a promotion meeting inviting members beyond the committee was held to review the fall events and evaluate a plan of action for the remaining and future series events. Some of the recommendations from this meeting include: determine an audience focus – currently not defined; move events off Sunday; and establish a name or identity for the series.

(See Appendix #6 for an outline of events and committee members)

■ Homecoming 1998

The Homecoming Advisory Board and the Student Homecoming Committee jointly selected "Era of the Bronco" as the theme for 1998. Parade floats, alumni reunions and the Scavenger Hunt all integrated the theme as part of their programs. The Homecoming Dance was a swing dance and local band High Street performed to an excited student body.

Two issues became focal points in the planning of Homecoming. First, with the tireless efforts of Liz Drennon, the Toilet Bowl was resurrected. This past tradition was spiced up with the chance of student teams playing in Bronco Stadium and using football team members as "honorary coaches." Second, the question to have a King and Queen competition was raised by many students including the Student Programs Board. After several meetings, a compromise was reached to continue this tradition with the addition of a "penny drive" (at the poll booths) that raised money for local charities.



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Homecoming Pep-Rally

The New Student Information Center sponsored Discover Boise State, a high school recruitment program, on Saturday, October 17. This event was jointly planned and participants attended the Pre-Game Cimmaron Chili Feed and Homecoming Football game.

(See Appendix #7 for the schedule of events & committee members)

■ Finals Relief

Once again, the Finals Relief program was a big hit. During finals, any fun activity that doesn't take much time is a great way to get students to take a study break. Program components included popular items like the free give-a-ways, cram snacks, massage therapy and video game. In the Spring, the new feature was Wax Hands, which proved to be a big success. Canyon County was also included this year. Massage therapy and cram snacks were provided during Fall and other give-a-ways during Spring at the Canyon County site. Suggestions for next year include working closely with Fine Host and the Bookstore to provide more variety and not duplicate services.

(See Appendix #8 for brochure of events)

■ Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration

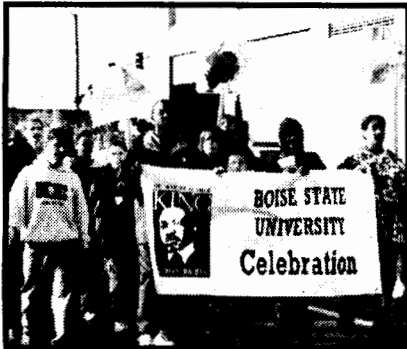
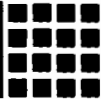
In recognition of the 10th program, the Celebration Committee scheduled a two-week series of events. This decision also accommodated the speaking schedule of Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. the contracted keynote speaker. The theme, Historical Review: Human Rights in Idaho, was selected to provide participants the opportunity to reflect on Idaho's past and the changes that have occurred. Popular highlights included daytime music/dance performances, Celebration dinner and the annual March to the Capitol. Finally, the annual children's essay contest published a book that included all the past winners.

Event planning, with an expanded committee, went smoothly. The Educational Sessions committee had an overwhelming task of selecting workshop sessions for the celebration. Daytime Programs committee coordinated four noon events and two evening performances "Through the Eyes of a Friend" and "The Big Friendly Indian." Also, the direct-mail brochure included a section titled "Future Events" that included both campus and community human rights programs scheduled for February through May 1999.

The two greatest challenges addressed were the continued advising of the Celebration Dinner and the last minute cancellation by the keynote speaker. This year, the sponsoring organization, Black Student Union, went through several leadership changes and the planning did not begin until late in November. The dinner speaker, Angeline Kearns Blain, spoke at length on the history of the Boise Peace Quilters. The second challenge was the cancellation of Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. due to illness on the day of the Keynote. The agent, American Programs Bureau, and Boise State agreed to substitute Dr. Michael Eric Dyson and last minute promotion to area media

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and campus outlets helped to inform the audience prior to arriving. A program was also produced giving the audience information on Dr. Dyson. Several individuals were disappointed in not being able to hear Dr. Gates but the majority came away impressed with the content and style of Dr. Dyson's address.
(See Appendix #9 for a schedule of events and committee members)

■ Leadership Quest

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

The eleventh annual Leadership Quest was held on February 12, 1999 from 8:30am - 4:30pm. Dr. Maura Cullen, the 1995 facilitator, was invited back to serve as this year's seminar facilitator. She delivered presentations on community building, communication, diversity, and emotional intelligence. Specific titles for these presentations were: Creating "A Just Community" or "Just a Community," Mr. Fix-It & Friends, and The Scarecrow Syndrome: We Are Smarter Than We Think!

The day's schedule also included six breakout sessions from which Leadership Quest participants could choose one to attend. The workshops ranged from Keeping Pace Under Stress to Gender Roles to Community Building and Activism. 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 the Honorable Judge Cathy Silak, an Idaho Supreme Court Justice. During the luncheon, three awards were presented to students for their high level of excellence. The Larry Selland scholarship was awarded to Nicole Clifton for her involvement in the Black Student Alliance and the Martin Luther King/Human Rights Celebration. The Student Union & Activities Director's award was presented to Autumn Haynes for her involvement in ASBSU (Executive Assistant), theater, The Arbiter, and debate. The President's award was given to Joseph Pearson for the breadth of his leadership in the ASBSU Senate, LDSSA, the Student Union Board of Governors, Golden Key, the Honors program, College Republicans, and as an Resident Assistant.

Few challenges were encountered in the planning and implementing of the 1999 Leadership Quest. The attendance decreased from last year's record attendance from 257 to 189. There were also fewer nominations than past years. The ratio of participants to nominations was just slightly lower than usual. One likely explanation for the drop in participation includes the fair evaluations of last year's program. Historically when we have had very strong facilitators, the attendance rises the following year. The reverse has also occurred.

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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. A new sponsor for 1999 was the Gateway Center (Academic Support and Orientation program).

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.

(See Appendix #10 for schedule and committee members)

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■ Volunteer Services Board

The 1998-99 academic year was successful. Members of the Volunteer Services Board dedicated countless hours to planning, organizing, advertising, and implementing volunteer opportunities for the Boise State University community. These efforts resulted in an increased number of participants in a number of the projects completed during the year. This growth was made possible by continued support from Boise State University, Student Union & Activities, the Associated Students of Boise State University, and the Volunteer Advisory Board. The Volunteer Services Board is extremely grateful for Boise State University's commitment to community service.

Self-referral Center

VSF coordinates a Self-referral Center for students interested in on-going volunteer opportunities. This referral center contains a listing of volunteer opportunities with local agencies and referral registration cards. The agency referral coordinator collects completed cards, enters information into a database, and contacts the agency to initiate their interaction with the interested student. Students are then responsible for any further contact. Ninety-seven students were referred through the self-referral center.

Volunteer Fairs

VSF sponsors a Volunteer Fair each semester. These fairs bring representatives from non-profit agencies to the Boise State campus to recruit prospective volunteers, and provide opportunities for students to meet with multiple agency representatives.

Forty-two agencies participated in the Fall Volunteer Fair. Four hundred and thirty-two potential volunteers signed up with the participating agencies, an 87% increase from the previous year, and a 23% increase over the highest turnout to date. Recruiting efforts at the Spring Volunteer Fair resulted in 301 signing up with the 44 agencies present.



Into The Streets

Into The Streets was held on October 24th, coinciding with the national Make A Difference Day. Into The Streets encompasses volunteer opportunities that suit diverse interests. A total of 161 individuals, a decrease of 41% over last year, participated in Into The Streets, including representatives from 25 student organizations. To promote the program, the Board utilized flyers, posters, table tents, sidewalk chalking and post cards. They made classroom presentations and personal calls to individuals who had participated in previous volunteer projects. They distributed information at a Marketing Booth and at the Fall Volunteer Fair and through press releases, and the event was listed in the Student Activities calendar and on the university's web calendar. To improve the promotion process for the 1999 Into The Streets, VSB will partner with specific student organizations to develop volunteer activities that meet their needs and interests and will contact community agencies earlier in order to increase the amount of time the event is promoted.



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This past year's event was divided into four areas. Area 1 focused on environmental projects. Because of the opportunity to work outdoors, this area draws the greatest number of volunteers. The weather was perfect for these projects this year! The projects included cleaning up and painting benches in the Table Rock area, and working at the Idaho Botanical Gardens. Area 2 volunteers completed several projects at the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse. Area 3 included various projects submitted from local non-profit agencies such as The ARC, Women & Children's Alliance, Boise City Public Works, Head Start of Idaho.

Area 4 was added this year to encourage participants to bring their families. Previous evaluations had mentioned that many non-traditional students with young children had difficulty participating in activities like Into The Streets. To meet their needs, projects were developed at Giraffe Laugh Daycare and Boise Samaritan Village.

Holiday Project

VSB partners yearly with the Salvation Army to decorate the Student Union's Christmas tree with ornaments identifying the Christmas gift wishes of needy children in the community, and to promote the opportunity on campus. This year 585 gifts were collected through the generous donations of individuals across the university. This reflects a 62% increase over the previous year.

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Day Projects

Volunteer activities are planned and conducted as a part of the celebration of the Martin Luther King (MLK) Jr. holiday. This year's service activities consisted of four projects:

Idaho Fair Housing Council - Volunteers distributed literature about fair housing in Idaho and ways to donate time with IFHC. 275 brochures, designed and printed by VSB, were handed out at the conclusion of the Human Rights March. The coordinator of the project also made a storyboard display that IFHC will be able to utilize in the future.

Life Care Center of Boise - A group of eight volunteers came together to interact with residents of the

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Alzheimer's Unit at the Life Care Center. This activity required one-on-one contact with a diverse group of patients. The volunteers did an outstanding job.

Helping Hands Project - Local elementary and secondary schools decorated and cut out paper hands that displayed simple acts of volunteer service. Community members and Boise State students were then encouraged to take a helping hand and perform the act of service. Numerous families at the MLK, Jr. Human Rights March selected paper hands with projects they could do together as a family.

Hat and Mitten Drive - Student volunteers working with children in the community identified a need for warm clothing during the winter months. The drive benefited children at Head Start and the Women and Children's Center. This weeklong drive brought in a total of 50 pairs of mittens and 27 hats.

Spring Project-Hunger Banquet

The 1999 Hunger Banquet proved to be one of the most innovative and exciting projects of the year. To stimulate participation, a variety of promotional strategies were used including badges asking "Do you have a ticket?," posters, table tents, sidewalk chalking, and flyers distributed in organization mailboxes and directly to students and staff around campus. Information about the banquet was provided through press releases and a radio interview, posted on the university's web calendar, included in an article in the VSB Newsletter, and distributed at a Marketing Booth and a table in the Quad. Presentations were also made to targeted classes and one Sociology professor offered extra credit to students who attended the banquet

The objectives of the banquet were twofold; to increase awareness by providing current information concerning poverty and homelessness in Idaho, and to provide participants an opportunity to find out about volunteering with agencies working in these areas. Approximately 120 people attended the event and representatives from 6 agencies were present.

The banquet, which was held in the Student Union's Hatch Ballroom, was a metaphor for the unequal distribution of wealth in the world. Participants were divided into a small percentage who received an impressive banquet meal of Chicken Florentine, rice pilaf, Julienne vegetables, tossed salad and Chocolate Mousse; and two larger groups that received either a meal of lentil casserole, home fried potatoes, vegetables and jello, that only met their basic necessities, or one of cooked cabbage, beans, rice and water, that reflected what impoverished individuals would eat. The Hunger Banquet program included guest speakers, group activities, and a presentation of studies completed by Dr. Linda Anooshian. Participants were encouraged to visit with the agency representatives, and over fifteen people signed up to volunteer with the groups.

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony

The Volunteer Services Board hosts a recognition ceremony each spring to thank students for their continued work in the community. Volunteer agencies nominate outstanding Boise State University volunteers who are

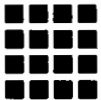
then recognized for their efforts. All students recognized by agencies received a certificate and small token of appreciation for their involvement. This year, 76 students were recognized, an increase of 56 over last year, and four received the Outstanding Community Service Award. Three new awards were created for Distinguished Community Service, Outstanding Community Service by a Student Organization, and Outstanding Service by a Faculty Member. The goal for this coming year's Volunteer Recognition Ceremony is to increase the number of student volunteers who are identified and recognized at the ceremony. VSB is grateful to Marianne Snodgrass, Director of Community Services for the Treasure Valley United Way, and Dr. Peg Blake, Vice President for Student Affairs for role in making the program a success.

Michael Quinn	Distinguished Community Service Award
Mike Bowles	Outstanding Community Service
Melissa Young	Outstanding Community Service
Jenna Clark	Outstanding Community Service
Matt Clifford	Outstanding Community Service
The Student Nurses Association	Outstanding Community Service by a Student Organization
Dr. Ed Petkus, Jr.	Outstanding Service by a Faculty Member

Community Service Guidelines in ASBSU Financial Code

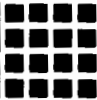
Members of the Volunteer Services Board joined with Health Sciences Senator, Michael Quinn to draft legislation that changed the ASBSU Financial Code dealing with community service requirements. The new guidelines were created in order to clarify the definition of community service as pertaining to the expectations for matching funds, and outline specific requirements to reach these expectations. One of the goals of the new guidelines is to educate student organizations so that they can participate in meaningful service projects that benefit the greater community.

(See Appendices #11&12 for VSB members and Statistics)





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■ Service-Learning Annual Report

The visibility of the program continued to increase through articles, faculty-peer communications, faculty presentations, discussions with academic leaders, and the introduction of a new logo. The Service-Learning program was featured in articles in The Idaho Statesman, Union View, and Boise State University's Focus Magazine. The first scholarly journal article, written by Dr. Ed Petkus for The Journal of Marketing Education, and conference presentations by staff and faculty brought national attention to the Service-Learning program. This past year, Service-Learning focused on developing a strong philosophical and procedural foundation while expanding the number of Service-Learning courses and community-service sites, and increasing student participation.

Service-Learning Credit Option

Interest in offering the Service-Learning Credit Option continued to build among faculty across campus. Twelve courses were offered through five different colleges. Five faculty members offered Service-Learning for more than one semester. Approximately 70 students received credit for completion of their Service-Learning courses this year and more than 30 community non-profit agencies benefited from the service they provided. Some of the non-profit agencies partnered with this year include:

- Head Start
- Mountain States Refugee Center
- Discovery Center
- Boise Art Museum
- St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
- American Red Cross, Mountain Home
- Community House

Institutionalizing Service-Learning

The spring semester, an important milestone, the institutionalization of Service-Learning, was achieved. A proposal that presented the concept of Service-Learning and its administration at Boise State, and requested a designation of "SL" for one-credit Service-Learning courses, was given to the chairs and curriculum committee of every college. The process spanned the spring semester because of the need to review and discuss the proposal with all of the colleges. This process also served as a valuable tool for the introduction of Service-Learning on Boise State's campus.

This proposal was approved by every college, the university's Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate. It is currently awaiting final approval by the State Board of Education.

Volunteer Advisory Board

The University Volunteer Advisory Board met six times over the fall and spring semesters and continued to be a

valuable resource for program guidance and oversight for both the Service-Learning Program and the Volunteer Services Board. This past year, the members helped to further develop Service-Learning at Boise State through their decisions on philosophical and procedural issues, which included:

- Changing the term "Fourth Credit Option" to "Service-Learning Credit Option"
- Approving criteria and application process for use by faculty in developing a Service-Learning course and obtaining Service-Learning designation for that course
- Developing a process for awarding planning grants to faculty who offer Service-Learning for the first time
- Establishing a policy for determining appropriate Service-Learning and volunteer service sites.
- Setting the percentages for the division of income, after personnel expenses, for the Service-Learning and Volunteer Services programs at 53% and 47% respectively
- Approving the proposal for the institutionalization of Service-Learning on Boise State's campus and the use of the course designation of "SL"

Volunteer Advisory Board Members

Dr. Linda Anooshian	Professor, Psychology
Dr. Bruce Ballenger	Assistant Professor, English
Greg Blaesing	Director of Auxiliary Services, Student Union & Activities
Dr. Joie Burns	Assistant Professor, Radiological Sciences
Toni Lawson	Director, Volunteer Services Board
Dr. Christine Loucks	Professor, Economics
Dr. Lamont Lyons	Professor, Teacher Education
Gregory Martinez	Director, Student Support Program
Dr. Jane Ollenburger	Dean, College of Social Science and Public Affairs
Rose Olson	Coordinator, Service-Learning Program
Mike Quinn	Student, Senate Appointee
Maureen Sigler	Associate Director, Student Union & Activities
Marianne Snodgrass	Community Relations Director, Treasure Valley United Way
Amy Stahl	Special Projects Coordinator, University Relations
Theresa TenEyck	Advanced Instructor, Office Technology

Alternative Spring Break

Because of overwhelming support from the Vice-Presidents of the university, Service-Learning offered a unique service opportunity to students during their spring break. The "Alternative Spring Break" provided students with an opportunity to travel to distant communities to engage in community service during Spring Break. Five students volunteered for this unique experience and came away with insights they felt would benefit them throughout their lives. This year's volunteer activities focused on needs in Seattle, Washington such as poverty and



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Alternative Spring Break



homelessness. S-L worked with three agencies: Northwest Harvest, a foodbank; the Downtown Emergency Service Center, Seattle's largest homeless shelter, and; the Fremont Public Housing's Partners in Caring program, providers of housing and services to low-income elderly.

Presentations and Articles

The fall semester began with presentation of two faculty workshops on Service-Learning and its implementation and a workshop on the "Service-Learning and the Use of Experiential Education" for the Faculty Development Breakfast. Fourteen faculty members attended the introductory workshops and 21 faculty attended the Faculty Development Breakfast. These proved to be effective faculty recruiting tools since seven faculty members indicated an interest in Service-Learning.

In order to assist the faculty in developing reflection strategies for their courses, a Reflective Strategies Manual was developed and two workshops were conducted on the topic of reflection. These workshops will be offered on an annual basis in conjunction with faculty and student assistant training.

National presentations conducted by Service-Learning staff and faculty professor Dr. Susan Amato, provided information on reflection, research methodology, the placement of Service-Learning programs within Student Affairs and the use of Service-Learning in psychology courses. Dr. Ed Petkus had his journal article, "A Theoretical and Practical Framework for Service-Learning in Marketing: Kolb's Experiential Learning Cycle," accepted for publication by The Journal of Marketing Education. These presentations and writings helped to establish the university's Service-Learning program on the national level and distinguished our faculty among their peers.

Student Recognition

This past year two Boise State University students were awarded national recognition for their volunteer efforts. Sam Byrd received the Howard R. Swearer Humanitarian Award from Campus Compact and Angela Vandermeer was accepted into the Campus Outreach Opportunity League Leader's Program and was selected as a Templeton Fellow through Campus Compact.

(See Appendix #13 for participating faculty and courses)

■ ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner

The Associated Students hosted the thirteenth annual Faculty Recognition Dinner on March 17, 1999 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. A total of 270 students, faculty and staff, doubled from the 130 last year, attended the dinner featuring keynote speaker, Dr. Stephanie Witt from the Political Science Department, who gave a presentation on the state of higher education. This year, in honor of the late Dr. Pat Bieter, an outstanding professor at BSU, the faculty awards were designated as The Bieter Awards. The recognition committee reviewed 52 nominations to award outstanding faculty for 1998-99 in the areas of Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Social Sciences & Public Affairs and Technology.

Recipients were:

Dianne S. Anderson	Arts & Sciences
Dr. Richard Payne	Business & Economics
Dr. Caile Spear	Education
Dr. Rudolf Eggert	Engineering
Darlene Travis	Health Sciences
Dr. Mary Stohr	Social Sciences & Public Affairs
Angie Neal	Technology

■ ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Recognition Awards

The Recognition Dinner was held April 28 at 6:00pm in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. It is designed to recognize and honor ASBSU Hall of Fame Inductees, Outstanding Student Organizations, Outstanding Arbiter Staff Member of the Year, Volunteer Services Board Member of the Year and Student Programs Board Member of the year. This was the first year that the Arbiter was involved in presenting an award. The first Dr. David S. Taylor Doctor of Service Award was presented to Richard Rapp, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs and Director of Career Center, for his ongoing commitment and dedication to: the service of students, student learning out-of-the-classroom, and to the quality of student life at Boise State University. Dr. Charles Ruch unveiled 1998-99 ASBSU President Christine Starr's portrait. There were 391 tickets sold and/or distributed by the Activities Office and the attendance was approximately 345, a slight increase over last year. (See Appendix #14 for complete list of honorees and committee members)

ASBSU



Student Activities



■ Support Services to Associated Students of BSU

ASBSU Student Government

This year's executive branch student leaders were highly motivated to effect change and provide leadership. President Christine Starr and Vice-President Matt Bott continued their efforts to provide students with an intramural recreation center, expand library study hours, support a campus-wide recycling program and an expanded Greek system.

In the area of student governance, the Senate adopted a mission statement; supported construction of a fountain dedicated to veterans; a fee increase proposal for the University's Children's Center; opposed House Bill 139 which would have mandated how the ASBSU used student fees; and participated with students from Oregon and Washington universities in the Northwest Student Government Conference at Portland State University. The Senate also strongly felt that there should be some type of regulation of credit card marketing at Boise State University to protect students from possibly entering into debt.

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. (See Appendix #15 for details of Senate Legislation)

■ ASBSU Judiciary

The 1998-99 school year was a busy one for ASBSU Judiciary. Seven Judicial Hearing Cases, six Administrative Hearing Cases, five Student Housing Judicial Board Appeals, two Election Violation Complaints, two Election Appeals, and four Requests for Opinion were brought before the Board. Topics and responses of the Requests for Opinions are noted below.

For the first year, Judiciary was the sole body to hear all ASBSU Election Code Violation Complaints. Four hearings dealing with Election Code violations were held, of which two appeals were also brought before the board. The process was reviewed for improvement at the end of the year. Judiciary made several changes that will be effective next year.



During Tuesday caucus meetings, Judiciary focused on a broad range of training sessions. Throughout the year, topics were covered such as: sexual harassment, drug and alcohol training, disability issues, residence hall tours, participation in a mock hearing, parliamentary procedure training, and revision of the processing for ASBSU Election Code Violation Complaints.

Even with board membership changes, Judiciary maintained quorum for the entire year. Chief Justice Vandermeer began the leadership role on September 3, 1998 and remains as Chief Justice for next semester. Two justices, Peter Brockett and Kevin Rigenhagen, graduated at the end of Fall semester. It took two months to get the board back to its full membership. It was frustrating waiting for the process of the selection committee up to the Senate confirmation. If the process was faster, new justices could be trained faster.

Faculty Justice Starla Haislip, who had been on the board since September 1996, resigned from the board and Glenn Selander, English Department, was appointed by President Ruch to serve.
(See Appendix #16 for judicial activity details)



Student Activities

■ ASBSU Elections

The Fall semester started off slowly with a change in Election Chairs while the Vice-Chair kept things under control. Overall voting was down for Homecoming, Fall and Spring Elections. In the Spring, there was much excitement over the three executive tickets. The Election Board produced a voter guide and large displays at each location, in addition to holding the debates a week early which encouraged more Arbiter coverage.

Continuing a presence in Canyon County was a priority. For the Spring election, in addition to absentee voting, election workers provided students with the opportunity to vote on-site for a couple hours in the evening. The building will be wired this summer to have a live connection for next year.

Suggestions include: continuing the promotion at each voting location, dropping the Voter Bowl program because it is not meeting its objective; hiring at least one temporary worker for each poll-location; moving the Election Chair away from the other ASBSU offices and working with several senators to update the Election Code.
(See Appendix #17 for Elections results and committee)



ASBSU Executive Staff



SPB Staff

■ National Student Exchange

With over twenty years at Boise State, this domestic student exchange program continues to provide opportunities for BSU students to attend a semester or one-year at a member school across the United States, Guam and Puerto Rico. Continuing Education and ASBSU jointly support this student project.

The 98-99 academic year was a good one for the National Student Exchange. BSU students were sent to a variety of universities including the University of Northern Iowa, University of Utah, University of Southern Maine and the University of Wisconsin EC. Although both outgoing and incoming enrollment in the program was approximately the same as the previous year, there is an increase of student interest for the 2000-2001 year.

This year also signaled the first time we have made the NSE exchange open to Resident Advisors from other schools to come here and continue being a resident advisor. In addition to the benefits of exchanging schools, R.A.s will be able to bring new methods of coordinating campus life.

■ Student Programs Board

Across the Campus

The 1998-1999 Student Programs Board had a successful year in obtaining and participating in sponsorships for student programming, achieving revenue goals and reaching students across the campus.

- SPB provided a \$500 co-sponsorship to the Student Union and Activities Leadership Quest program.
- Boise State University Bookstore co-sponsored Spring Fling with \$100.
- The Alumni Association co-sponsored Spring Fling with \$250.
- Fine-Host co-sponsored Spring Fling with coupons.
- The Lectures committee reached all across campus for co-sponsorship. Women's Herstory Month lectures were co-sponsored with the Sociology department, the residence halls, and the Women's Center.
- Performing Arts had a successful series with three sell-out shows.
- Performing Arts also sold a series ticket at a discounted price and donated tickets to BSU Talent Search and to the Teen Mentoring Program
- Students paid no more than \$5 to attend any SPB program.
- SPB was involved in several different programs, from the MLK Jr. Celebration to Homecoming.
- Films had a successful, unique series and allowed students from the communication department to show some of their work.
- For the first time ever, SPB was able to secure a student fee increase in the amount of \$1 per full-time student during the regular academic year.

- Board members attended the following conferences: Leadership West, ACUI, NACA regional and national.
- Performing Arts co-sponsorship from College of Education, SSPA, Sociology Dept., Music Dept., and History Dept.

Internal Improvements

- SPB purchased a Hewlett Packard ScanJet 3C from the Boise State Bookstore.
- SPB also purchased some new software packages including Quark Express 4.0 and Suitcase 3.0.
- SPB created new program proposal sheets, event evaluation sheets, and graphic design work order forms.
- SPB created a postcard to advertise SPB in general.
- Films, Lectures, and Concerts worked together on several newsprint pieces that advertised SPB programs. This enabled readers to have a thorough description of dates, times, and particulars of events.

Budget

- \$4000 was transferred from contingency fund to the Lectures budget to enable the coordinator to program more lectures.
 - There was a \$4100 increase in student support dollars. The Board voted to distribute this money to Lectures, Spring Fling, capital improvements (for graphics) and the Concerts committee.
 - Several of the coordinators changed their revenue goals because they didn't feel it was necessary to charge students a lot of money to attend programs. Specifically, the revenue goals were lowered in Films, Lectures, Special Events, Comedy and Family Activities.
 - There is a need to raise service awards above their current amount. Many students undergo financial hardships because they cannot afford to work for so few dollars. Leadership positions on campus have wonderful experience opportunities, but unfortunately, sometimes at a high price.
 - In addition, a budget was created for summer programs for summer school students.
- (See Appendix #18 for SPB membership and events)





■ Student Union Services/Operations

One of the biggest changes in the Operations area of the Student Union & Activities was the hire of a new Assistant Director. Leah Sample joined the SU&A team in late October. She joined the staff of Boise State University most recently from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Conference Services & Scheduling

The 1998 Summer Conference season proved to be another year of growth for the Student Union. The visit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International in June drove conference attendance up 8.7% to 79,237 participants and use days increased by 55% to 170,375. Real income reported by all campus departments was \$583,351. Conference activity on campus generated \$10,206 in sales tax and \$5,977 in room tax. The overall value of services provided (real income plus waived income of \$147,045) was \$730,396.

In July, the Reservations Office was reorganized and a new position, Coordinator, Scheduling & Conference Services, was created. This is an exempt position given the responsibility of managing the office and providing more support to conference clients. Maribeth Connell was promoted into this position and a temporary Event Coordinator was added to the office. In July 1999, the Event Coordinator position became a permanent staff line in the Reservations Office.

In March, the reservations software was upgraded to Event Management System Professional (EMS), a Windows-based Microsoft Access database supported by Dean Evans & Associates. Regular upgrades are made available on the company's website and user support is provided via e-mail or phone. The new system includes diagramming software, a direct link to the Union's website providing "real time" information and improved report generator functions.

With the upgrade of the new EMS system, the methods for gathering information have been modified. The upgrade allows the staff to provide more accurate information for policy development and financial tracking. The report format was modified based on the improvements that were initiated as part of the EMS upgrade. For example, several "event types" and "catering usage by service type" were consolidated and renamed. The reports show for FY1999, \$557,695 in waived income supported the activities of university academic and administrative departments and \$428,899 supported the activities of students and recognized student organizations. Facilities usage statistics show that university and academic departments used the facility 46% of the time and student organizations 36% of the time. Overall, university use of the Student Union reached 82%, educational and not-for-profit groups grew to 13%, government usage dropped to 1% and outside groups also fell slightly to 4%. (See Appendices #19-20 for details)

■ Catering & Cash Food Sales

Fine Host presented the BSU Contract Administration Group with a rate increase proposal in the fall semester. After analyzing the data and negotiation with the General Manager and District Manager, several new prices and rate structures were agreed upon effective summer 1999. Summer Conference rates became effective at the beginning of the conference season. Price increases in board, retail and concessions areas are in effect at the start of the 1999-2000 academic year and catering price increases are effective July 1.

At the same time of the rate proposal, Fine Host presented a new catering menu that provides several new options for lunches and dinners that reflect more accurately the tastes of clients in this part of the country. An open house is scheduled for mid-August to present the new menu to the campus community.

Joyce Fasano, a food service consultant from the Cornyn-Fasano Group, visited BSU to conduct a mid-contract review of BSU's service and its program as provided by Fine Host. She met with the Contract Administration Groups and several constituency groups to obtain feedback and perceptions on Fine Host's performance. She also spent time evaluating the sites, organizational structure and financials. She presented a report to the group in January highlighting her observations and recommendations.

In response to this visit and the fact that Fine Host filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Mark Simkiss, Group President for Corporations & Campus Dining, and Bill Forrest, Chief Executive Officer of Fine Host Corporation were invited to visit campus. They met with the Contract Administration Group and Vice Presidents to discuss their commitment to Boise State University and the importance of adhering to the contract that was established in 1995.

Two noteworthy staffing changes occurred this year. Wendy Trottier, an experienced retail area manager was promoted to the position of Retail Manager in November. And, after the unexpected departure of the Catering Director in January, a search process began and the new director, Jan Johns, started April 1.

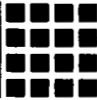
On December 1, Fine Host opened a Moxie Java coffee cart at the Canyon County campus. During the first five-month period, revenue equaled \$15,262 and operating expenses equaled \$22,564. The future of this venture is still under negotiation for the 1999-2000 academic year.



Moxi Java



Services / Operations



■ Bookstore

The Boise State University Bookstore has undergone tremendous changes over the past two years. These changes include: restructuring the organization of the store away from a departmental model; hiring a new management team; implementing a new point-of-sale, inventory control, and accounting system; and implementing process changes in many key areas. These changes were made in an effort to improve the customer service as well as the financial results of the store.

The Bookstore moved from a departmental model, which included a department manager, assistant manager, and staff members for each department of the store: text books, general books, computers, supply, and gift and clothing. Each team worked independently to accomplish department goals. The store now functions as one entity working together to accomplish comprehensive goals. The organization was restructured to have buyers for various departments, and an operations manager who oversees the staff for the entire store. This allows cross-training of staff in all areas of the store to better help customers. This also allows scheduling of a reduced number of staff as employees can play dual roles.

Our new management team consists of our Store Director and Business Manager, Operations Manager, Text Buyer, Trade and Gift/Clothing Buyer, and our Supply and Computer Buyer position. These managers include a CPA, many years of retail floor, distribution center and buying experience.

A new computerized point-of-sale, inventory control, and accounting system was implemented. The Nebraska Book Company's Prism system dramatically improved our ability to manage our inventory in a proactive manner. It assists us in buying decisions by providing information such as past sales and current inventory levels, as well as allowing us to set minimum quantities for regularly stocked items in order to avoid shortages. It has been a key factor in process improvements in many areas of the store. These process improvements have resulted in the decrease of labor expense and obsolete inventory write-offs, therefore improving the financial results of the store.

Where do we see the store going? We see the store continuously improving customer service, product mix, and striving to meet or exceed industry standards. Priorities of the store include: implementing continual customer satisfaction; surveys in order to meet customer needs; developing focus groups to assist in the product selection in the store; developing a user friendly web site; restructuring the layout and changing the look of the store; as well as being financially responsible, allowing us to contribute to student scholarships.

Where does the money go? The Bookstore is an auxiliary service that is not supplemented in any way by student fees or appropriated dollars. The Bookstore uses its revenue to support its inventory investment; pay payroll and benefits for its professional, classified, and student employees; purchase supplies; technology; and fixtures; as well as pay rent and utilities. The Bookstore must build reserves for large expenses such as carpet and

new fixtures. Any residual income is contributed to student scholarships.

Noteworthy accomplishments included:

- The Bookstore carried 3,038 text titles for Fall semester, 3,197 text titles for Spring semester, and 604 titles for Summer semester and sold 145,693 books (new – 90,795, used – 54,898).-
- Process improvement resulted in an increase of requisitions in prior to buyback (increased student buyback), smooth flow through receiving and stocking, and easier invoicing in accounts payable.
- Eliminated space used at our distribution center and worked with other campus departments to sublease.
- Signed exclusive agreement with Nebraska Book Company, requiring that we send all buyback wholesale to them, offering us improved quantities of used book purchases, as well as cleaning and stickering of books.
- Moved in to a new location at the Canyon County campus, offered ID issuance at this location during the start of each semester.
- Conducted a focus group of students, staff, and BAA members to review and make recommendations for the gift and clothing purchases.
- Renegotiated our contract with Athletics as concession provider extending the contract to a five year term.
- Produced two clothing catalogues and worked with athletics, alumni association, and enrollment services to distribute.
- Integrated janitorial service in the store with the Union facilities crew to gain efficiency.
- Worked with the marketing coordinator to improve marketing and merchandising in the store.
- Increased sales by \$66,200.15, gross profit by \$379,057.95.- Reduced salaries/wages/benefits by \$269,741.35, or 27%, by improved planning, overtime elimination, and elimination of temporary agency staff.
- Returned \$627,193.73, a 291% improvement over FY98, to reserves.

Challenges included:

- Bookstore Director of over 20 years left.
- Turned over the marketing coordinator, gift/clothing/supply buyer, supply/computer buyer, and text buyer positions.
- Bronco books competed in the text book market, expanded their store, requiring additional work to monitor price comparisons in order to maintain competitiveness.
- Online sales of texts increased.

Trends:

- The number of stores contracted, as reported by contract firms, grew from 743 in 1992 to 1134 in 1997.
- As reported in the National Association of College Stores' Financial Report 1998, sales for all college stores in North America were projected to be just under \$8.15 billion. College store industry sales increased 3.2% for FY 1996-97, compared to a 3.7% increase last year. Based on four-year institutions with sales over \$6 million, average department sales as a percentage of the total were: course books 50.57%, general books 9.38%, computer products 15.89% (10.2% hardware), instruments & supplies 7.61%, insignia items 8.66%, and other merchandise 7.89%.





Advisory Board:

The purpose of the Bookstore Advisory Board is to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Bookstore concerning the policies and operations of the Boise State University Bookstore. The Board shall provide a forum through which pertinent information, suggestions, and areas of interest can be transmitted between the University Community and the Bookstore Management. Bookstore Management provides financial information to the Board for review and recommendation.

The Bookstore had an active Board with strong student, faculty, and staff participation. This included sharing of financial data and the development of goals.

Student Members

Florian Dina	ASBSU Senator
Michael Mays	ASBSU Senator
Josh Pepperd	ASBSU Senator
Shawn Grossman	ASBSU Senator
Jennifer Etter	Student at Large
Libby Clary	Student at Large
Josh Beebe	Student at Large

Faculty Members

Dr. Sandy Gough	Chairman, Management, College of Business & Economics
Mary Anne Towle	Program Director for Nursing
Tom Trusky	Director, Hemingway Center/Professor, English

Staff members

Catherine Harris	Director of Region II, Continuing Education
	Professional staff
Brenda Ross	International Student Services Coordinator
	Classified Staff
Greg Blaesing	Director, Student Union and Activities
Ken Bantz	Senior Auditor/Internal Auditing
	Finance & Administration Representative

Financial:

Revenue Expenditures, Fund Balance

	FY99	FY98	FY97	FY96	FY95
Sales	6,438,138.30	6,371,938.15	6,596,007.86	6,793,927.19	6,542,068.61
Cost of Goods Sold	<u>4,701,823.38</u>	<u>5,014,681.18</u>	<u>5,012,604.11</u>	<u>5,083,112.33</u>	<u>4,929,324.56</u>
Gross Profit	1,736,314.92	1,357,256.97	1,583,403.75	1,710,814.86	1,612,744.05
Other Income	33,998.88	42,068.65	37,675.60	41,662.58	39,961.69
Gross Income	1,770,313.80	1,399,325.62	1,621,079.35	1,752,477.44	1,652,705.74
Salaries/Benefits	761,814.75	1,031,556.10	1,047,257.72	1,088,604.76	1,008,989.74
Other expenditures	<u>381,305.32</u>	<u>697,284.10</u>	<u>680,796.56</u>	<u>688,611.28</u>	<u>591,559.22</u>
Total expenditures	1,143,120.07	1,728,840.20	1,728,054.28	1,777,216.04	1,600,548.96
Prior period correction	(46.00)	9,130.89	5,703.60	(47,224.89)	
Net increase (decrease)	627,193.73	(329,560.58)	(97,844.04)	(19,035.00)	4,931.89
Fund Balance beginning of year	447,990.10	777,550.68	875,394.72	894,429.72	889,497.83
Fund Balance end of year	1,075,183.83	447,990.10	777,550.68	875,394.72	894,429.72



Services / Operations

The Bookstore operations resulted in a net loss for fiscal years 96, 97, and 98. There were several factors that contributed to the FY 98 year end loss that were not in the course of ordinary business:

- Capital purchases entirely expensed in this fiscal year:

Nebraska Book Company Prism System (\$166,000)

Norton rolling carts (\$15,000)

- Obsolete inventory had been held and inventoried for several years.

The accumulation of this obsolete inventory was entirely written off in FY 98 (\$210,000).

If excluding these unusual items, FY 98 operating income would be \$62,000.

Additional factors that reduced operating income included an expected increase in labor due to the implementation of the new point-of-sale, inventory control, and accounting system. There was also approximately \$70,000 spent in temporary service labor due to poor planning.

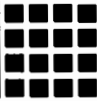
Fiscal year to date 1999 results show dramatic improvement due to improved planning, budget monitoring, process improvements, and more reliable and timely management information. Gross profit has increased \$379,057.95 over the prior year results. Salaries and employee benefits in the current year are 74% of what they were for the same period last year. Net income of \$627,193.73, contributes to 245% of budget.

The Nebraska Book Company Prism System has improved the availability and timeliness of management information in which to base buying decisions. We now have historical data available at the sku level to monitor product trends.

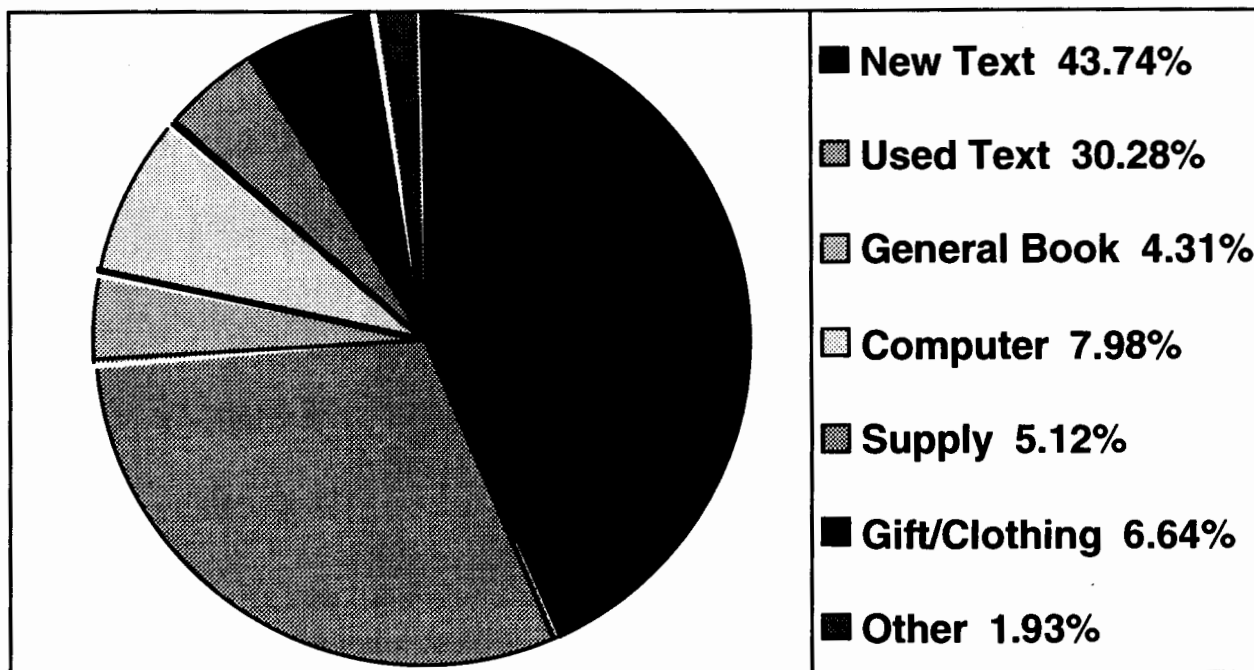
Goals:

The Bookstore has outlined some ambitious goals to accomplish in the next fiscal year. The most critical include:

- Redesigning the store.
- Obtaining an external review of our operations by our National Association.
- Developing and maintaining an open to buy plan in order to more accurately maintain proper inventory levels.
- Implementing the Bronco Bucks debit card software.
- Updating our web site to allow e-commerce in all areas of the store. Develop text requisition submission via the web site.
- Developing an annual promotions and merchandising plan.
- Developing staff training programs.
- Conducting training at faculty development workshops.
- Researching and developing a text reservation program.
- Developing programming within the store to increase store traffic and sales potential.
- Improving our merchandising techniques.
- Developing computer and supply catalogues. Marketing these products to other educational entities.



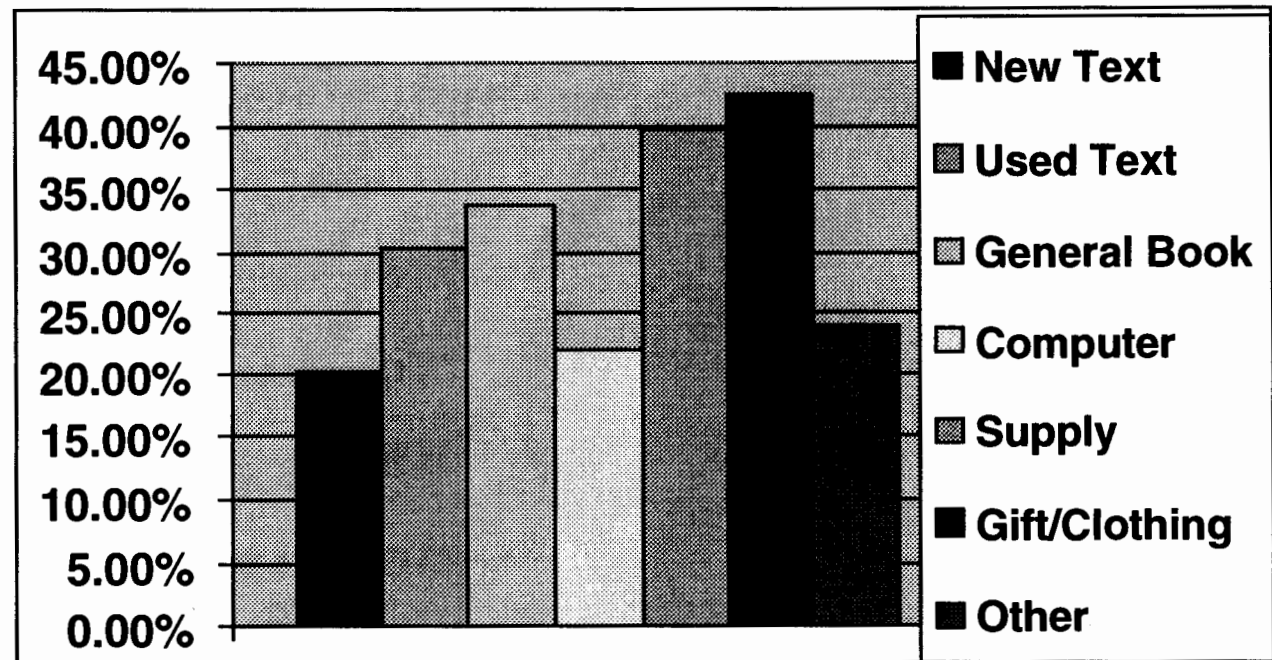
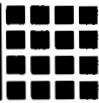
FY 1999-00 Financial Overview



Services / Operations

REVENUE

New Text	\$3,137,590	consists of new texts sales for courses and BSU publications
Used Text	2,041,175	consists of used text sales for courses
General Book	212,500	consists of literature, study aids, technical manuals
Computer	486,000	consists of computer supplies, software, and special order hardware
Supply	292,685	consists of academic, office, lab, and art supplies
Gift/Clothing	329,750	consists of clothing, novelty, and gift items
Other	<u>90,070</u>	consists of sundries, electronics, and any miscellaneous items
TOTAL	\$6,589,770	

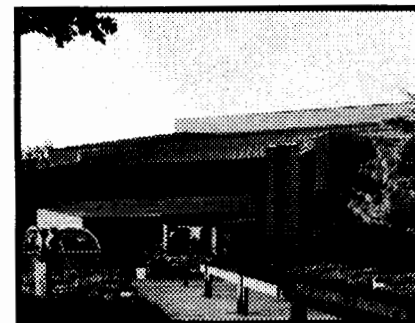


MARGINS

New Text	20.26%
Used Text	30.19%
General Book	33.84%
Computer	22.18%
Supply	39.67%
Gift/Clothing	42.56%
Other	23.93%

■ Special Events Center

The Special Events Center (SpEC) and its auxiliary facilities were the site for nearly 300 events and just over 55,000 visitors. The SpEC was the site for the several Theatre Arts & Dance productions, Music Department programs, the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, Idaho Dance Theater, Treasure Valley Concert Band & Youth Symphony, District III Music Festival, Boise's Youth Summit, College of Engineering Commencement, the Student Programs Board weekly film series and Performing Arts Committee productions of the Hangzou Acrobatic Troupe and Native Rights, Latter Day Saints Students Association musical production and the Student Union & Activities Performing Arts Series. In addition, Community Church of the Valley continues to hold weekly church services in the SpEC on Sunday morning.



Special Events Center

Carpet replacement and seat replacement/repair is scheduled to begin in December 1999 and will be completed by the time the Spring 2000 semester begins. Funds have been identified for the replacement of the main drape and the fire curtain and the project is slated to be completed by the end of the 2000 fiscal year.

In addition, Community Church of the Valley continues to hold weekly church services in the SpEC on Sunday morning.

■ Audio/Visual Area

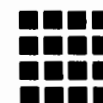
The Audio/Visual Technicians at the Union were called upon to support hundreds of events this past year. As in past years, seven days a week, a crew of seven student technicians worked these events without direct supervision. They continue to excel in their positions.

This year, two new portable sound systems were added to inventory in order to better serve our diverse clientele and event schedule. Two new student positions were defined to support the crew: Lead AV Technician and Senior AV Technician. The Technical Services Department can now more effectively inspire quality service from within the ranks of our AV Technicians by offering promotional opportunities.

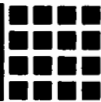
Darren Burch, the Technical Services Manager for the past three years, resigned his position and will leave Boise State at the end of June 1999. Doug Lakes, his replacement, begins in July.

■ Computer Support & Technology

The Student Union & Activities network continues to support over seventy-five individual workstations, three servers, and fifteen printers. The network includes ASBSU, Student Programs Board, and student organizations,



Services / Operations



which continue to change. We upgraded to GroupWise 5 and Microsoft Office in compliance with University Computing Standards.

We have upgraded our software in the Reservations & Catering Office to the current Windows-based version of Event Management System (EMS). Ten Hewlett-Packard personal computers and a server were purchased and installed in the Reservations & Catering Offices. At this time, EMS is the only program on the server; however additional systems will be added as the number of PCs in the SUB increases. The Union continued to add to its rental inventory of video and data projection equipment assist with computer-based training and education.

The Student Union & Activities continues to develop interesting and enticing web pages. We have upgraded our software that provides the web listings of meeting and event information drawn directly from our reservations system, as well as listings of events for upcoming weeks and months.

As demand for computer support grows and the potential exists for the Student Union to move from a Macintosh environment to a PC environment, a new exempt position was created to support SU&A and the Bookstore. The successful search is expected to be completed by mid-July with the new staff person starting in August.

■ Maintenance & Operations

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling of many renovation projects. Staffing included the hiring of Al Brook as Temporary Painter and Bob Webber as Temporary Maintenance Craftsman, Sr. The Temporary Maintenance Craftsman, Sr. position has become a permanent, 3/4 time position and Bob was selected as the individual to fill that opening. Steve Noffz, the Maintenance Craftsman, Sr. served effectively as an intern Building Facility Foreman during Tim Potter's family medical leave.

The maintenance staff and the Assistant Director worked with the BSU Architect's Office, Department of Public Works, Hummel Engineering and several contractors to meet National Fire Protection Code by installing fire sprinklers in the Student Union Building. Work on the \$450,000 project, funded from reserves, started before the beginning of this fiscal year and was essentially completed in November 1999. The Maintenance Department was involved in the logistics of staging pipe in different areas of the building to facilitate the installation.

Projects that the maintenance staff coordinated included: installation of food service equipment at Fine Host venues in Canyon County; repair and upgrade of the kitchen exhaust hoods in the Snake River Grill, the Production Kitchen and Table Rock Cafe Grill; installation of a new kitchen exhaust hood in Table Rock Cafe Notions area to allow Fine Host to meet the contract guidelines; installation of new gates and operating mecha-

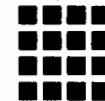
nism for the freight elevator; inspection of tension cables on the concrete double T's in the ceiling of the Jordan Ballroom; repair of holes in the roof above the Lookout Room and re-coating the surface to extend the life of the roof; purchased and installed two new frozen drink machines in the Moxie Java; and the completion of 850 Maintenance Requests.

■ Facility Services

With over 11,000 events and approximately 325,000 visitors, the Facilities Services Department was busy with room sets and keeping the building clean. Again the facility helped produce banquets for 1,000, lectures that were standing-room-only and three University commencement ceremonies that filled the Jordan Ballroom and the Special Events Center to capacity.

Staffing changes during the year were minimal with the exception of a new Building Facilities Coordinator, Heidi Nash, for the afternoon shift. The new Assistant Director has encouraged staff involvement in project planning and in identifying set-up challenges three to four weeks in advance.

The Facilities staff role as customer-service representatives has become better defined. Training and re-training continues to be a focus of both full-time and student staff. It is important to continuously improve and refine their skills in customer-service, cleaning standards, efficiency in the setting of rooms and audio-visual equipment use.



■ Promotions Department

The Promotions Department, staffed by a full time supervisor, 1/2 time graphic designer and four student graphic designers, provides in-house graphic design services to Student Activities, Operations, the Recreation Center, Outdoor Rental Center, Campus I.D., the Information/ Ticket Office, 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 1998, over 665 job requests have been placed and projects completed.



Major accomplishments for the 1998-99 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 1998 Homecoming committee and advisory board to create a theme, design and coordinate posters, buttons, 8-page full-color Arbiter insert, 4-page full-color Statesman insert, news ads and other promotional items for the annual week of events. The Homecoming campaign received a 3rd place award at the annual ACUI National design competition, as well as a 1st place award for the individual event posters.
- 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, Multi-purpose Room and Administration Buildings, individual event posters in the Student Union 1st floor display cases, and a large display at the marketing booths. The MLK campaign received a 1st place award at the annual ACUI National design competition and the National Gold Medal Award by CASE.
- Promotions staff served on the Student Union Art Advisory Board in the selection of art for the Student Union Gallery.
- The Promotions Office hired a 1/2 time classified graphic designer to help with the large printed materials, store signage and merchandising for the Bookstore. This individual is a Bookstore employee who is supervised by the Promotions supervisor.
- Promotions worked with the Student Activities staff in creating the promotion for the Student Union & Activities Classical Art Series. The promotion included a 2-color brochure, postcard, individual event posters and a program for each event.
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■ 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 that allows BSU faculty, staff, and students to ride the BUS free with a current photo ID. The BUS also, provides a campus shuttle for student convenience. BUS passes are still available for those who live near the college and have used our facilities for years to purchase the passes.

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 Info Desk Staff uses the Macintosh computer at the front desk to access 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 has generated \$196,794.00 in sales this year, which is a decrease of 17% over last year's sales. Flicks and Cineplex sales have dropped due to the new Edwards 21 Theatres. The discount tickets are \$4.00 for Cineplex Odeon and Flicks and \$4.50 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 \$734,958. This is an increase of 3% over the previous year. Sales for Bronco Bucks during the year were \$44,898.00, a decrease of 41% from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales increased by 13% with sales totaling \$295,775.00. The number of student tickets



given out for athletic events is not available this year due to changes by the new Select-A-Seat staff.
(See Appendix #21 for revenue details)

■ 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:

- Continuation of system conversion to include the following:
- Conversion of card readers in all service locations.
- Conversion of ASBSU voting readers and lines with the addition of the Multipurpose Facility Building.
- Additional line for card reader installed in the second ticket office of the Pavilion.
- Installation of Campus View software and training for Payments & Disbursements and Account Maintenance staff.
- Installation of wedge reader in Registrar's Office.
- Coordination and consultation with foreman and engineers for door access to be installed in the engineering buildings.
- Implementation of digital imaging system and introduction of new card design.
- Travel to and issuance of BSU ID cards to Twin Falls, Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Canyon County students and staff.
- Produced a number of special cards to: State Legislators and Pages for use of the Recreation facilities, Continuing Education's Spirit of the West and JCAP programs, Vietnamese MBA students, badges for the Respiratory Therapy Health, Radiological, and Health Information Management departments.
- Maintained working relations and communication with 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.
- Implementation of download for both student and staff from the PeopleSoft application to interface with the Diebold Student ID System.

(See Appendix #22 for statistics)



■ Recreation Center

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



Bowling And Billiards

- Revenues increased slightly in the bowling area with a 5% increase.
- Installed new glow Guardian on all 6 lanes which helped boost open play.
- 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 slightly declined, decreasing approximately 4% this year.
- Continued summer youth class program with billiards and bowling classes.

Video And Pinball

- Revenues declined again this year (approximate decline - 20%).
- 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.



Services / Operations

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 bowling approaches, completed the annual maintenance program on the lanes and pinsetters and reviewed plan for replacing decks and flat gutters on bowling lanes. Replaced the Guardian lane surface with new glow Guardian and are now in the process of adding speciality lighting in the bowling area.
- 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 glow bowling special, Halloween and Christmas break specials, and finals relief specials fall and spring semester.
- Ran pool tournaments during fall and spring semesters.
- Greg Hampton, Recreation Center Manager, served as advisor for the Bowling Club, Pool & Billiards Club and as co-advisor for the Zerkies, a spirit organization.
- Hosted family day, SPB family bowling activities, Union staff at Christmas, new student open house in August and bowling event for ASBSU.
- Provided support for Special Olympics bowling.
- Participated in ACUI Region 14 Recreation Tournament in February at University of Oregon, Junior



Achievement Bowl-A-Thon, entered collegiate teams in city & collegiate bowling tournaments, assisted with city bowling tournaments and posted high games and series for bowling.

- Donated old bowling pins and balls to local class projects, coupons to campus activities, pizza & bowling party 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 & Eagle Academy field trips, two Business Weeks in July, BSU Bowling Invitational at Meridian Lanes December 4-5, Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 10, four High School All-Niters from May 24-June 2 (Borah, Capital, Meridian and Eagle), Music Camp & Upward Bound in June, Senior Olympics billiards in August and all-niters for BSU students.
- Served as BSU representative to the Greater Boise Bowling Association & Treasure Valley Bowling Proprietors Association, CBUSA collegiate bowling representative, BSU representative to ACYABA, YABA campus representative and bowling coordinator for ACUI 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 ACUI qualifying tournaments. We will be hosting ACUI Region 14 Recreation Tournament next February.

Schedule Of Classes

Summer 1998

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

Fall 1998

- One day-time beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, PE 155.
- One day-time beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton, FA 190, 290
- One adaptive student bowling class/practice.

Spring 1999

- One day-time beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, PE 155.
- One day-time beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton, FA 190, 290
- One adaptive student bowling class/practice.

Summer 1999

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

Bowling Leagues & Groups

- Tuesday BSU Mixed
- 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, College Bowling USA, and YABA Youth Division.

Bowling Team

The BSU Bowling Team completed a successful year by qualifying for the ACUI National Team Championship Tournament and the IBC qualifiers, but were unable to attend the tournaments due to lack of funding. The Bowling Team helped raise funds for the local junior bowling programs. The team participated in several tournaments: Montana State University, Washington State University, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, ACUI Regionals, and GBBA City. The Bowling Team helped host the annual High School High Five Tournament and the ACUI Region 14 Recreation Tournament qualifiers.

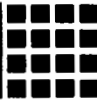
Groups

Numerous groups use our area.

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| • Home Away From Home | • Idaho State Mental Health Association |
| • Special Olympics | • Idaho State Handicap Association |
| • AMAS-HYPER | • High School All-niters |
| • Elks Rehab. | • Upward Bound |
| • Special Olympics | • Girl Scouts |
| • Cub Scouts | • Parents Without Partners |
| • Special Education | • Idaho State Mental Health |
| • Booth Memorial Home | • High School Athletic Teams |
| • Morot Therapy Classes | • Tennis Camp |
| • Big Brother/Big Sister | • Torch |
| • Basketball Camp | • Youth To Youth/Payada |
| • YWCA | • Life-Time Sports Classes |
| • Sororities | • Chess Club |
| • Business Week | • New Student Orientation |
| • BSU ROTC | • Hays Shelter Home |
| • Boy Scouts | • Brownies |
| • Drill Teams | • Cystic Fibrosis Foundation |
| • Fraternities | • School Field Trips |
| • Faculty Wives | • Collegiate Athletic Teams |
| • Jobs Daughters | • Football Camp |



Services / Operations



- Wrestling Camp
- Music Camp
- Birthday Parties
- HEP
- Little Bronco Club
- New Hope Center
- Travel Club
- ARC
- BSU Bowling Team/Club
- Gem Haven
- YMCA
- Church Groups
- Civitan
- Junior Achievement
- Challenge Youth Shelter
- Veterans Administration
- High Schools, Jr. Highs, & Grade Schools
- Summer Youth Classes
- BSU Pool & Billiards Club

We are continually striving to make improvements in the Recreation Center. Renovations to keep up with the needs of our clients will help make the 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.

(See Appendix #23 for details on revenue)

■ 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:

- Participated in the successful campus-wide implementation of the new finance system for the University (PeopleSoft).
- Continued brainstorming of Business Office functions and tasks aimed at work simplification techniques to reduce the workload associated with the existing expense reconciliation process.
- Continued providing financial support and advice for Food Service contract administration.
- Conducted the annual financial survey of participating Unions in the northwest and presented the results at a meeting hosted by Boise State University.
- Conducted the annual 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.
- Assisted SPB and ASBSU in budget preparation process.
- Continued to spend significant time trouble shooting the operation and full implementation of the Campus ID Access and Control System.
- Provided support to the Bookstore continuous improvement process and to the Bookstore Business Manager.

■ 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, kayaking, camping, backpacking, in-line skating, snowshoeing, and general recreational needs.

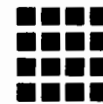
Fiscal year 1999 marked a big year of change for the ORC. Beyond accomplishing the stated goals of hiring the first Director and purchasing a new cash register, the ORC made a great deal of progress toward securing retail status. Official retail designation should be obtained early in Fiscal Year 2000.

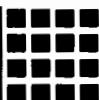
In November, Geoff Harrison arrived at Boise State and quickly jumped into the new Director role. After his arrival, the ORC went through a multitude of changes and became very involved with other campus departments. As the Director, Geoff became a member of several committees and championed several projects that have set the stage for a dramatically different ORC.

Overview of Rental Operation:

Rental revenue is typically dependent on long term weather patterns. These patterns can negatively or positively affect the overall rental operation during one season or another. The winter of 1998/1999 was a long one that brought powerful storms and an enormous amount of snow. The ORC saw fiscal gains during the core winter months but saw a reduction in revenue during the springtime due to the extended winter climate. The entire snowshoe inventory was consistently rented out. Our Nordic inventory saw moderate use and continued to be a source of income.

The huge snow pack coupled with a cool spring delayed the start of the whitewater season. We saw a reduction in raft reservations due to the uncertainty surrounding when the high water season would arrive. Overall, the ORC appears to have made a moderate increase in revenue compared to fiscal year 1998. The ORC expects to see an increase in overall rental revenue for fiscal year 2000 because of the high quality and increased amount equipment that was purchased during 1999. The new equipment and increased exposure created by the outdoor program will positively affect the rental operation.





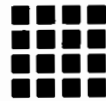
Projects and Committee Involvement:

- Designed and implemented an exterior remodel for the ORC that will create more exposure for both the rental and outdoor program
- Member of the design committee for the future Recreation Center
- Member of the search committee for a new Director of Campus Recreation
- Purchased new rental: snowshoes, tents, sleeping bags, in-line skates, books, white water equipment, rafts and kayaks.
- Purchased new equipment for instructional seminars and workshops.
- Developed philosophy, mission statement, and operating policy and procedures, and risk management guidelines for the future outdoor program
- Developed and publicized a 7 day Wilderness Orientation Program for new students- Developed and implemented new cleaning and maintenance procedures for equipment
- Developed and implemented new rental center policies and procedures
- Hired and trained new winter and summer staff
- Began training future student outdoor program staff
- Created and funded a new student position – ORC Program Assistant
- Reorganized the interior of the ORC to create a business like atmosphere

Publicized program by:

- Coordinating with the Arbiter staff to write articles about the current and future program
- Coordinated with the staff of Focus, the alumni magazine, to write an article that promotes the future program
- Authoring an article about the ORC for the Union View- Table tents in the Union Food Court and Table Rock Café
- Flyers promoting the ORC posted on campus bulletin boards
- Direct mail to future students

(See Appendix #24 for revenue details)



Appendix 1 ■ Student Leaders Self-Assessment 1998-1999

	Total Points	Number of Responses	Average Score	Ranking High to Low
Year in School:				
Grad	4			
Senior	32			
Junior	16			
Sophomore	24			
Freshman	10			
Organization				
ASBSU Executive Branch	11			
ASBSU Senate	20			
ASBSU Judiciary	10			
SPB	20			
VSB	20			
Organization Officer	10			
Adaptability	371.5	91	4.08	2
Assertiveness	332.0	91	3.65	18
Autonomy and Independence	369.0	91	4.05	4
Communication (listening)	356.5	91	3.92	6
Communication (non-verbal)	362.0	91	3.98	5
Communication (verbal)	340.0	91	3.74	12.5
Conflict Resolution	329.5	90	3.66	17
Confrontation	330.0	91	3.63	19
Creative Thinking	333.0	90	3.70	16
Critical Thinking	338.5	90	3.76	10.5
Decision-making	338.0	90	3.76	10.5
Diversity interaction	362.0	89	4.07	3
Ethical Decision making and Just Practices	380.0	90	4.22	1
Implementation	302.0	90	3.36	21
Managing Emotions	334.5	90	3.72	14.5
Meeting Management	295.5	90	3.28	23
Planning	301.0	90	3.34	22
Problem Solving	334.5	90	3.72	14.5
Risk Taking	337.0	90	3.74	12.5
Social Responsibility	335.5	89	3.77	9
Spirituality	348.0	89	3.91	7
Taking Initiative	330.0	90	3.67	17
Teamwork	346.0	90	3.84	8
Time Management	306.5	90	3.41	20

Appendix 2 ■ 1998-99 Student Union Gallery Exhibit Schedule

Exhibit/Date

Draw, Paint, Man, Woman
Aug 7 – Sept 30, 1998

Alumni Juried Art Exhibit
Oct 2 – Nov 6, 1998

Maria Thorne Gloddeck
Oct 2 – Dec 11, 1998
Fisher Registration area

Material Matters
Nov 6 – Dec 11, 1998

High School Exhibit
Dec 12 – Jan 8, 1999
Student Union Gallery and
Special Events Center Lobby

Human Rights in Idaho
Jan 8 – Jan 28, 1999

Maria Thorne Gloddeck
Jan 25 – June 30
Special Events Center Lobby

Wood, Wire, & Sky
Jan 29 – Feb 26, 1999

Mexican American Studies Conference Student Work
Feb 26 – April 2, 1999
Fisher Registration Area

Mexican American Studies Conference
Feb 26 – April 2, 1999

Sharing of Light Photography Exhibit
April 2 – 30, 1998

Treasure Valley Juried Exhibit
May 1 – June 18, 1999
Best of Show Award: Pam Demo

Artist(s) Name

Melissa Chambers and Michael Chambers

Maria Thorne Gloddeck

Ann Jones, Caryl Kaiser Boeder, Margret Dwyer,
Diana Gipson, Betty Meguire, Debra Mulnick

Centennial, Meridian, Eagle, & Capital High Schools

Mark Bangerter, Alma Gomez, Boise Peace Quilters

Maria Thorne Gloddeck

Martin A. Wilke

Cecilia Alvarez

Committee Members:

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

Appendix 3 ■ GE-197 (1st Yes Class) Presentations

09/09, Wednesday
 10:30-11:30 / Forum
 Roxanne Gunner --- 26 students
 Diana

09/18, Friday
 9:30-10:40 / Forum
 Lori Carriveau (x1329) --- 20 students
 Diana

10/5, Monday
 2:40-3:30pm / The Forum
 Bob Davies
 Rob

10/7, Wednesday
 7:40-8:30am / The Forum
 Genelle Charette
 Mo

10/8, Thursday
 7-8pm / The Forum (after Senate,
 check agenda to gauge length of mtg)
 Gwen Smith --- 14 students
 Rob

10/19, Monday
 12:30-1:40pm / The Forum
 Phil Bartle (x4128) --- 25 students
 Mo

10/21, Wednesday
10:40-11:30 / Brink
Dean Phil Eastman (1414) --- 30 students
Diana

11/02, Monday
12:40-1:40pm / Forum
Roxanne Gunner --- 6 students
Rob

11/03, Tuesday
7:00-7:50pm / Chief Joseph Room
Roxanne Gunner --- 12 students
Mo

11/4, Wednesday
12:40 - 1:30
Shannon Sale --- 30 students
Rob

11/10, Tuesday
3:30 - 4pm
Carol Ptacek/Jody Young --- 20 students
Mo

1/11, Wednesday
3:30 - 4pm
Carol Ptacek/Jody Young --- 20 students
Mo

11/12, Thursday
1:30-2:40 / Forum
Mo Sigler / Jon Tucker --- 24 students
Diana

11/23, Monday
11:30-12:40 / Forum
Kim Philips --- 12 students
Diana

12/07
Gypsy Hall/CAMP class
Diana

Appendix 4 ■ Direct Mailer

Fall Issue

Designed by: Lisa Cheney-Jorgensen

Dates: Mailed August 24, 1998

Insert: Student Union & Activities Performing Arts series brochure

Theme: "Boredom is not an Option..." with typography design for illustration. Colors used were red and black.

Fall issue included information on Homecoming, SPB Film series, Student Union performing arts series, Organization Fair and ASBSU Fall elections. Coupons on \$5 off backpack at BSU Bookstore, 1/2 off Moxie Java specialty dessert and a Fresh Express punch card were also included.

Winter Issue

Designed by: Shawna Merlin Burch

Dates: Mailed November 23, 1998

Insert: None

Theme: "And Now for Something Completely Different" highlighted with action images of BSU sophomore Brett Cottrell. Colors used were blue and green.

Information included Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week, Missoula Children's Theater, Spring Organization Fair, Leadership Quest and Spring Volunteer Fair were promoted in this event. Outdoor Rental Center, Campus Recreation and Intramural schedule and a Free Owyhee roaster entrée with medium beverage coupons were also included.

Spring Issue

Designed by: Colleen Cahill

Dates: Mailed February 19, 1999

Insert: Student Activities Organization Interest Card

Theme: "Keepin' Ya Movin'!" with 1950 comic illustrations. Colors used were blue and tan/gold.

Calendar included Gene Harris Jazz Festival, Cinco de Mayo, International Food, Song and Dance festival, SPB Lecture Katie Koestner, Counseling Center workshops, Bronco Rodeo, Job Mart, and SPB Film series. Coupons included were Free drink with purchase of breakfast special at Snake River Grill, and Free lunch at Table Rock Café with purchase of one lunch.

Summer Issue

Designed by: Rich Clark

Dates: Mailed June 1, 1999

Insert: None

Theme: No theme but cover was an illustration of sundial.

This Entertainment Guide primarily promoted the Student Union & Activities Noon Tune series. Other campus events promoted are SummerFest, Jazz Under the Stars and DanceFest '99. The Guide also listed several community programs such as Art for Kids, Boise River Festival and Western Idaho Fair. Fresh Express and Moxie Java both included 25 cent off coupons and the BSU Bookstore promoted 25% off any non-textbook purchase.

Appendix 5 ■ Daytime Programing

Date	Entertainment	Attendance
June 3	Rebecca Scott Decision – L Folk	78
June 10	Hill and Costello – L Jazz	cancelled
June 17	Darkwook Consort – L Classical	120
June 23	Muzzie Braun – R Country	250
July 7	Fat John and the 3 Slims - L Blues	200
July 15	Kickshaw – N A cappella	200
July 22	Reckless Kelly – N Country	150
July 28	Johnsmith – N Folk	90

(L = local, R = regional, N = national)

Attendance Review	Average Attendance	Total Attendance
1998	155	1088
1995	259	207
1994	210	1475
1993	281	2250

Date	Performer
Wed. Nov 18	Nathan Brumley
Tue. Nov 24	Mary Clayton Smith
Tue. Dec 1	Mary Clayton Smith
Mon. Dec 7	Jean Rock
Wed. Dec 9	Emily Taisey
Thur. Feb 11	Nathan Brumley
Wed. March 3	Nathan Brumley
Wed. April 14	Nathan Brumley

Tue. April 20
Tue. April 27

Jean Rock
Emily Taisey

Date

Program

Location

Mon. Aug 24

Boomer the Clown

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Tues. Aug 25

Daisy (Clown)

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Wed. Aug 26

Boomer the Clown

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Wed. Aug 26

Hill and Costello (duo band)

Brava! Stage

Dec. 11

BSU Women's Chorale

Public Forum Lounge

Tue. Jan 19

Bongo Sankofa

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Wed. Jan 20

Gaupasa (Basque)

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Thurs. Jan 21

Los Azteca (Mariachi)

Canyon County – Welcome Week

Wed. March 3

Jazz Angles

Canyon County – Moxie Java Opening

Appendix 6 ■ Performing Arts

Khac Chi Ensemble

Sunday, September 27

Attendance: 161

This is one of the premier Vietnamese performance groups in the world. One of Dr. Gary McCain's students stated that this is "... as important a group as the Boston Pops is to America."

Colorado String Quartet

Friday, October 30

Attendance: 234

Sponsor: Telford and Sons Violins and Pianos

This string quartet recommended by Dr. Jeanne Belfy received standing ovations!

James Greening, Violin Concert

Sunday, November 15

Attendance: 155

Sponsor: Telford and Sons Violins and Pianos

Recommended by Dr. Del Parkinson, Greening also performed a master class in the Morrison Center Band Room where 2 high school quintets and 21 BSU students attended.

Makoto Nakura Marimba Concert

Sunday, February 7

Attendance: 261

Sponsor: BSU Bookstore

As part of Mr. Nakura's contract, two additional performances were scheduled. The first was a master class at the Morrison Center Recital Hall where 3 BSU students performed before an audience of 50 and were critiqued by Nakura. The second performance was held at noon in the Student Union Fireplace Lounge. The concert marimba was on loan from BSU professor John Baldwin.

Ju Ying Song Piano Concert

Sunday, March 7

Attendance: 167

Sponsor: Dunkley Music

On Saturday evening a master class, attended by 22 members of BSU and the community, was held in the Special Events Center.

Committee Members

Kurtis Walton	Student
Sonia Martin	Student
Joseph Pearson	Student Union Board of Governors Student Representative
Brenda Waters	Student
Del Parkinson	Faculty
Michael Winter	Community Member
Tina Carrier	Student
Greg Blaesing	Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities

Appendix 7 ■ Homecoming

Schedule of Events

Homecoming Court Elections

Wednesday and Thursday, October 7&8

Student Union and Education Bld. Lobby

Sponsored by ASBSU Election Board

Homecoming Dance (Crown King and Queen)

Friday, October 9, 8pm – Midnight

Student Union Hatch Ballroom

Sponsored by Student Programs Board

Scavenger Hunt

Friday, October 9, 7pm – Saturday, October 10, 8am

Sponsored by Blue and Orange Legacy

Toilet Bowl

Monday, October 12, Championship at 7pm

Bronco Stadium

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

BAA Luncheon

Monday, October 12, 12noon

Student Union Hatch Ballroom

Pep-Rally

Wednesday, October 14, 12noon

Stone Fireplace (Outdoors)

Sponsored by Alumni Association

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest

Thursday, October 15, 6:30pm

Recreation Field

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

BSU v. North Texas (Women's Soccer)

Attendance

150

11 teams of 5 members each

10 teams, minimum of 10 members

500+

20

Friday, October 16, 4pm Bronco Pride Family Night Friday, October 16, 5:30 – 7pm 8th Street between Idaho and Main Streets	250
Twilight Parade Friday, October 16, 7pm Idaho and Main Streets Student Float Awards Grand Marshal – Student Nurses Association Alumni – Alpha Kappa Psi President - Kappa Sigma	2000 58 entries
Bronco Street Festival Friday, October 16, 8 – 10:00pm 8th Street between Idaho and Main Street	75
3 Person Basketball Tournament Saturday, October 17, 11am – 5pm Pavilion Sponsored by Campus Recreation	9 teams (women) 32 teams (men)
College of Arts & Sciences Emeriti Luncheon Saturday, October 17, 11:30 – 1:30pm Student Union Barnwell Room	
5th Annual Chili Cook-Off Saturday, October 17, 5 – 5:30pm North End of Bronco Stadium (Practice Field) Sponsored by Campus Recreation First Place – Kevin Israel Runner up – Sam Sandmire	
Pre-Game Cimmaron Chili Feed Saturday, October 17, 5 – 7:00pm North End of Bronco Stadium (Practice Field)	1000

BSU v. Weber State (Football game) 20,766

Saturday, October 17, 7:05pm

Bronco Stadium

Score: BSU 24 Weber 13

All Nighter 200

Saturday, October 17, Midnight – 3am

Student Union Recreation Center

Reunions

1. 1958 Football Team – Hosted by Bronco Athletic Association
2. Alumni Band – Hosted by the Music Department – cancelled
3. IK and Valkyrie – Hosted by the Alumni Association
4. Forensics – Hosted by College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs

Coronation

Queen Shayna Edwards

Elementary Education major

Organization: Teacher Education Association

Court Members

Mary Zahm, Teacher Education Association

Jamie Duffy, Army ROTC

Courtney Bohl, Theatre Majors Association

Debbie Fukuji, Hui-O-Aloha

King Rob Perucca

Political Science/Economics Majors

Organization: Pi Kappa Delta

Court Members

Chris Clawson, College Christian Club

Ira Amyx, The Arbiter

Kelly Hagans, Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Joseph Pearson, Latter Day Saints Student Association

Queen Interview Committee

Donna Conner, Alumni Relations Office

Jen Blauer, Student Programs Board

Matt Bott, ASBSU

Carol Hoidal, Alumni Association Board Member

King Interview Committee

Kevin Israel, Campus Recreation

Jennie Myers, Homecoming Committee

Dawn Kramer, Alumni Relations Office

Student Homecoming Committee Members

Jennie Myers Chairperson

Jackie Pearson Chili Feed

Kerry Jackson Parade

Liz Drennon Toilet Bowl

Jen Blauer SPB Representative – Homecoming Dance

Nonja Markus Street Festival

Chris Widdison All Nighter

Dana Duffy Coronation

Colleen Cahill Graphic Design

Advisory Board

Bob Davies Alumni

Dawn Kramer Alumni

David Wells Marching Band

Sherry Squires News Services

Christine Star ASBSU President

Kevin Israel Campus Recreation

Renae Beal Student Residential Life

Sydney Carrick Intercollegiate Athletics

Greg Blaesing Student Union & Activities

Diana Garza Student Union & Activities

Robert Meyer Student Union & Activities

finals relief

All Week

- \$.50 espresso shots at Moxie Java, Student Union
- Free Video Game at Marketing Booth #2, Student Union

Extended Student Union Hours
Mon. - Wed., 12/14-12/16
6 am-2 am
Thur., 12/17
6 am-Midnight

Sunday, December 13

- 7-8 pm Giveaways, Student Union
- 7-9 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- 7-11 pm Quiet Music Study Room, Johnson Room
- 9-30 pm Cram Snacks in the Student Union until they're gone
- 10 pm-12 am Night Owl Breakfast, Table Rock Cafe (Free to students on Fine Host's Dining Plan, \$1.50 to all others)

Monday, December 14

- Morning Breakfast in Bed Contest, Residence Halls
- 11 am-1 pm Palm Reading, Marketing Booth #1
- 11:45 am-12:45 pm Free Giveaways, Multipurpose Classroom Facility
- 2-4 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- 3-4 pm Free Giveaways, Student Union
- All Day 1/2 price pool with BSU ID card

- 7-9 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- 7-11 pm Quiet Music Study Room, Johnson Room
- 9-30 pm Cram Snacks in the Student Union until they're gone

Tuesday, December 15

- 11:45 am-12:45 pm Free Giveaways, Subway
- 2-4 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- All Day 1/2 price bowling and 1/2 price shoe rental with BSU ID card, Recreation Center

- 7-9 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- 7-11 pm Quiet Music Study Room, Johnson Room
- 9-30 pm Cram Snacks in the Student Union until they're gone

Wednesday, December 16

- 11:45 am-12:45 pm Free Giveaways, Student Union
- 2-4 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- All Day \$.50 roller bowling and free shoe rental with BSU ID card, Recreation Center

- 7-9 pm Massage Therapy, Student Union, Gipson Room
- 7-11 pm Quiet Music Study Room, Johnson Room
- 9-30 pm Cram Snacks in the Student Union until they're gone

Thursday, December 17

- 8:00am-Noon Quiet Music Study Room

Appendix 9 ■ Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Celebration

Schedule of Events

Date/Event	Attendance
Monday, January 18	
March to the Capitol	500
From Words to Deeds (Capitol Steps)	650
Governor's Address	
Volunteer Projects	
Life Care Center Visit	20
Hat and Mitten Drive	--
Helping Hands Project	--
"through the eyes of a friend"	50
Tuesday, January 19	
Campus Diversity Questionnaire Outcomes	21
Wednesday, January 20	
Irish Heritage Society (dancing)	300
The Impediments to a Cultural Diverse Society	46
Human Rights & the Death Penalty	26
Diversity / The Power of Race Unity	20
Celebration Dinner	125
Thursday, January 21	
Vedic Philosophical Society (singing)	200
The Gay Life in Boise	65
Is This Where I want to Live?	10
Continuing the Dialogue on Race	cancelled - presenter sick
Comedian Elvira Kurt	250
Friday, January 22	
The Big Friendly Indian (noon program)	350
Ending Affirmative Action	27
Hate Crimes	16
Myths vs. Realities of Welfare and Welfare Reform	1
The Big Friendly Indian (evening program)	75

Monday, January 25	
Expressions of Refugee Human Rights	20
Native American Story Cups and Clay Pots	5
Tuesday, January 26	
Native American Children Dancers (dance)	350
It's Time to Listen: Native American Perspective	31
US Declaration of Human Rights in Idaho	17
Cyclo (film)	31
Wednesday, January 27	
Letters to Thien/Matthew Shepard's Murder	15
How to Address Differences Without Losing Yourself: Diversity Interactions	20
Thursday, January 28	
I Have Many Dreams: King on Race, War and Poverty	17
An Adventure in Living: A Celebration of Abilities and an Understanding of Disabilities	63
Friday, January 29	
Race and Class in America - Dr. Michael Eric Dyson	1250
Michael Eric Dyson Reception	

Total Attendance 1999	4587
Total Attendance 1998	3057
Total Attendance 1997	3765
Total Attendance 1996	2521

Appendix

Other Features

7th Annual Children's Essay Contest Winners:

Nachole Perkins – 4th grade, Horseshoe Bend Elementary School

Pieter Rebentisch – 6th grade, Amity Elementary School

Mary Toston – 5th grade, St. Joseph's School

A Decade of Human Rights in Idaho – Student Union Gallery exhibit

Race: Anthropological Perspective

1 credit workshop offered by Continuing Education and the Anthropology department on Saturday and Sunday, January 23 – 24.

Community Sponsors

The Idaho Statesman, Hewlett Packard, Albertsons Inc., Idaho Power, Idaho Human Rights Commission, Fine Host Corporation, Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Center, Family of Meredyth Burns.

Campus Sponsors

President's Office, ASBSU, Student Programs Board, Student Special Services, Multi-Ethnic Center, Black Student Alliance, College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, Volunteer Services Board.

Committee Membership**Student Members**

Antonia Gregor

Benny Yows

Boz Bell

Brook Mesenbrink

Cheryl Vandergrist

Carolyn Farrugia

Christine Bergener

Christine Starr

Heather LaMonica

Irma Nava

Marty Camberlango

Matt Bott

Michael Quinn

Nicole Wind

Ravi Gupta

Sonia Martin

Tara Mussulman
Tegwin Millard
Teresa Rodriguez
Toni Lawson
Whitney Meriwether
Kara Janney
Lupe Rodriquez

Faculty/Staff Members

Alicia Garza
Betty Hecker
Blaine Eckles
Diana Garza
Richard Backer
Gaylord Walls
Peter Cole
Louis Simon
Gypsy Hall
Robert Meyer
Sherry Squires
Lisa Cheney-Jorgensen

Modern Languages Department
Affirmative Action
Student Special Services
Student Union & Activities
Sociology Department
Student Special Services
History Department
English Department
CAMP
Student Union & Activities
News Services
Student Union & Activities

Community Members

Angie Jewett
Bertha Edwards
Delores Williams
Leslie Goddard
Sara Fisher
Lisa Uhlmann
Reverend Bobby Ashley
Jay Schecter

Mt. States Refugee Center
NAACP – Boise Branch
Miracle Temple Church of God in Christ
Idaho Human Rights Commission
Idaho Human Rights Commission
Anne Frank Foundation
St. Paul's Baptist Church
NAACP – Boise Branch

Appendix 10 ■ Leadership Quest

Leadership Quest Break-out Sessions and Presenters:

Keeping Pace Under Stress	Dr. Jim Nicholson, Chair, Department of Counseling
Bafa Bafa, cross-cultural	Becca Hancock, Assistant Director, Student Residential Life Jon Tucker, Resident Director: Chaffee Hall, Residential Life
Community Building and Activism	Jim Hansen, United Vision of Idaho Lee Flinn, Idaho Women's Network
Communication Styles	Jana Kemp, Consultant Meeting & Management Essentials
Ethical Decision Making	Dr. Stephanie Witt, Chair/Associate Professor, Political Science
Gender Roles: Ken & Barbie Meet Generation X	Dr. Maura Cullen

Attendance:	1997	1998	1999
Number of nominations received:	466	492	414
Number of positive RSVP's:	273	270	197
Day of event attendance:	232	257	189
% of nominated to day-of-event attendance:	50%	52%	46%
% of positive responses to actual attendance:	85%	95%	96%

Leadership Quest Implementation Committee

Lois Kelly	Director, Student Financial Aid
Leah Taala	Student Activities Program Assistant
Heather Sayre	Student Activities Program Assistant
Diana Garza	Student Organizations Advisors, Student Activities
Rebecca Hancock	Assistant Director, Student Residential Life
Rob Meyer	Assistant Director, Student Union & Activities
Maureen Sigler	Associate Director, Student Union & Activities
Renee Beal	Resident Director, Driscoll/Morrison Student Residential Life

Appendix 11 ■ Volunteer Services Board Officers

Toni Lawson	Director
Frederic Andersen	Assistant Director
Cari Markham (fall)	Agency Referral
Doug Barrett (spring)	Agency Referral
Jillana Slocum	Spring Project Coordinator
Angela Vandermeer	Into The Streets Coordinator
Tara Mussulman	Martin Luther King Jr. Project Coordinator
Iris Zepeda (fall)	Officer-at-large
Lisa Wulf	Officer-at-large
Amanda Craig	Public Relations Coordinator
Eric Elliott	Promotions Coordinator
Angela Jenkins	Student Organization Liaison
Jolynn Newell	Winter Project Coordinator
Sara Davis	Outreach Coordinator

Appendix 12 ■ VSB Statistics

Event:	92-93	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99
Fall Volunteer Fair:							
Persons referred	--	69	120	350	345	230	432
Agencies involved	--	18	23	33	41	45	42
Spring Volunteer Fair							
Persons referred	--	--	145	350	253	143	301
Agencies involved	--	--	30	39	37	39	44
Into The Streets:							
Participants	164	185	307	185	175	274	161
Project sites	6	8	24	22	22	15	9
Volunteer Referral:							
Referral Center	--	--	--	120	84	103	117
Hunger Banquet Referral	--	--	--	--	--	--	15
Classroom Referrals	--	--	--	239	167	?	432
Holiday Project:							
Gifts collected	--	--	--	--	304	365	585
MLK Holiday Project:							
Soup Kitchen							
Student volunteers	--	--	--	--	10	14	--
Individuals served	--	--	--	--	50	62	--
Helping Hands Project	--	--	--	--	500+	200	275
Number of hands taken	--	--	--	--	154	75	35
Sundry Drive Project	--	--	--	--	33	--	--
Immunization Clinic:							
Volunteers	--	--	--	--	--	8	--
Immunizations	--	--	--	--	--	33	--
Children immunized	--	--	--	--	--	13	--
Book Drive:							
Volunteers	--	--	--	--	--	17	--
Books collected	--	--	--	--	--	81	--
Idaho Fair Housing Council --	--	--	--	--	--	6	--
Life Care Center	--	--	--	--	--	--	8
Hat & Mittens Collected	--	--	--	--	--	--	77
Project Sites	--	--	--	--	8	5	4
Special Projects Volunteers							
Adopt a Family	--	--	--	--	20	--	--
Daffodil Days	--	--	--	--	6	10+	--

Event:	92-93	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99
Idaho AIDS Foundation	--	--	--	--	--	250	--
24 Hour Relay	--	--	--	--	--	--	9
Volunteer Rec. Ceremony							
Students Recognized	--	--	--	16	17	20	76
Ceremony attendance	--	--	62	84	47	38	55
Spring Project							
Participants	--	--	--	140	33	19	120
Agencies Involved	--	--	--	--	--	2	6
Presentations:							
Classroom presentations	--	--	--	--	--	--	11
New Student Orientation	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
Annual Volunteers/Participants:							
Individuals involved	164	254	572	1,384	1,280	1,143	1,636
Donations	304	446	662				
"Helping Hands" created by	500	200	275				
Boise elementary school children							

Appendix 13 ■ Service Learning

Service-Learning Faculty and Courses

Fall Semester

Faculty	Course	College
Susan Amato*	Statistical Methods	Social Science & Public Affairs
Rudy Andersen*	Health Delivery Systems	Health Science
Linda Anooshian*	Life-Span Development I	Social Science & Public Affairs
Rick Moore	Introduction to Video Production	Social Science & Public Affairs
Dave Patton	Administration in the Public Sector	Social Science & Public Affairs
Ed Petkus*	Marketing Communications	Business
Caile Spear*	Health Promotion	Education

Spring Semester

Faculty	Course	College
Rudy Andersen*	Health Delivery Systems	Health Science
Linda Anooshian*	Life-Span Development I	Social Science & Public Affairs
Mike Baltzell	Technical Theatre	Arts & Sciences
Mike Baltzell	Stage Management	Arts & Sciences
Ed Petkus*	Consumer Behavior	Business

*Offered courses for more than one semester

Appendix 14 ■ ASBSU Hall of Fame Dinner

ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Recognition Dinner Recipients

Student Government	Joseph Pearson
Student Organization	Heather Kimmel
Academic Achievement	Ravi Mohan Gupta
Varsity Athletics	Brandy Mamizuka
Community Service	Herby Kojima
Alumni	Owen Sproat & Preston Hale
Vocational Education	Lou Wyrick
Dr. David S. Taylor	Richard Rapp
Service to Students Award	

ASBSU President's Award for Distinguished Service	James Cluphf Justin Thomas Liz Drennon
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ASBSU Recycling Award OCNORB	Albertsons Library Diana Garza Rebecca Knighton
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Marj Billings Award	Jaime Thompson
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Organization of the Year	Organización de Estudiantes Latinos-Americanos
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Advisor of the Year	Jason Schock, International Student Association
New	Canadian Studies Association
Academic	Sigma Tau Delta
Professional	Alpha Kappa Psi
Religious	Latter Day Saint Student Association
Greek	Lambda Delta Sigma
Ethnic	International Student Association
Sports	Lacrosse Club

Appendix 15 ■ Legislation Passed

1998-99 Senate Legislation, Passed by the ASBSU Senate

BILLS

- SB#1 Transferred \$317.44 dollars from the Contingency Reserve account to the Grant Fund
- SB#2 Provided \$300.00 to the Student Nurses Association to attend research conferences
- SB#3 Changed ASBSU Election Codes, Title IV, Chapter 4, Section 100 (44-100) to allow for additional polling places at the discretion of the Election Board
- SB#4 Provided funding for a band for the "Rock the Vote" campaign on campus to encourage students to vote in the upcoming National election
- SB#5 Provided \$458.00 to the Conflict Management Service Organization to travel to New York City to be recognized by the National Communication Association
- SB#7 Provided \$968.00 to the LaCrosse Club to purchase uniforms in order to be able to compete in National Competitions
- SB#8 Provided \$500.00 to the American Choral Director's Association BSU Student Chapter to attend the Bi-annual National Conference in Chicago, Illinois
- SB#9 Provided \$600.00 for the Boise State Environmental and Diversity Club for operating funds

- SB#11 Provided \$350.00 for the Student Association of Radiological Technologists to attend the Association of Collegiate Educators in Radiological Technology Annual Conference
- SB#13 Changed the ASBSU Election Code, Title IV, Chapter 4 Section 44-100 and Section 44-130 to add the Multi-Purpose Classroom Facility as a polling location and to clarify guidelines for establishing polling locations and hours
- SB#14 Provided \$2000.00 for Pi Kappa Delta to attend the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament
- SB#15 Provided \$250.00 for the IMAGO Club to cover expenses from a conference
- SB#16 Changed the ASBSU Financial Code, Title II, Chapter 2, and Sections 22-310 and 22-400 to clarify community service requirements for organizations
- SB#17 Provide \$600.00 to the American Advertising Federation to represent BSU at the National Advertising Competition
- SB#18 Provided \$800.00 for the BSU Intertribal Native Council for funding for the BSU Pow Wow
- SB#19 Transferred \$3000.00 from the Contingency Reserve Account into Senate Discretionary Account (Since SB#19 was not signed by the ASBSU President within 10 school days as specified by the ASBSU Constitution, the bill went into effect.)
- SB#20 Provided \$500.00 for the ASBSU Recycling Coordinator to compensate for work performed
- SB#21 Outlined a budget for the \$9386.00 projected increase from student fees
- SB#22 Provided \$300.00 for the Residence Hall Association 3rd Annual Murder Mystery
- SB#23 Provided \$1000.00 for the Physical Education Majors Club to attend the National Convention in Boston, Massachusetts
- SB#24 Provided \$1200.00 for Delta Epsilon Chi to attend their National Conference
- SB#25 Provided \$200.00 for the Human Resource Association Annual Conference to attend their Annual Conference
- SB#26 Approved the ASBSU Budget for fiscal year 1999-2000

Resolutions

- SR#2 Supported price reduction on 20-ounce Coca-Cola bottles in vending machines on campus
- SR#3 Supported "no exam" days during National Elections
- SR#4 Supported the regulation of credit card marketing at BSU
- SR#6 Supported the State of Idaho "Prescription for Fairness" Bill which would require insurance to be provided for birth control methods
- SR#7 Requested the addition of Student Representatives to the Financial Aid Appeals Board
- SR#8 Supported the reduction of sporting event ticket prices for part-time students
- SR#9 Showed opposition to State of Idaho House Bill #139
- SR#10 Support for the BSU Children's Center Fee Proposal to the Executive Budget Committee
- SR#14 Senate adoption of the ASBSU Mission Statement
- SR#15 Support for construction of a fountain dedicated to Veterans

Memorials

- SM#1 Memorial to Matthew Shepard
- SM#2 Memorial for James "Jim" Haskett, Director of Information Technology at Boise State University

Appendix 16 ■ Judiciary Board Member Journals

	Status	Date
Faculty Justices		
Starla Haislip, Faculty Justice (past)	Resigned	04/29/99
Dr. Craig Hemmens, Faculty Justice	Sworn	10/30/97
Student Justices		
Angela Vandermeer, Chief Justice	Sworn	10/30/97
John LeVering, Chief Justice (past)	Resigned	08/24/98
Peter Brockett, Senior Justice (past)	Resigned	12/10/98
Elizabeth Roberts, Senior Justice	Sworn	03/19/98
Korrin Eveland, Associate Justice	Sworn	03/19/98
Kevin Rigenhagen, Associate Justice (past)	Resigned	12/10/98
Sheila Newman, Associate Justice	Sworn	02/09/99
Beth Kittelmann, Associate Justice	Sworn	03/04/99

Judicial Appeals

Eleven appeals came through Judiciary during the 98/99 school year. Topics of appeal ranged from resident hall sanctions being too strict to election code violation appeals.

Judicial Cases

Thirteen cases were presented to Judiciary through the 98/99 school year. They were Code of Conduct violations ranging from theft to falsification of records. Responsibility in these cases and appropriate sanctions were rendered in a timely fashion.

Judicial Opinions

O-98/99-01

02-10-99

The current ASBSU Chief Justice requested an opinion regarding eligible candidates in ASBSU elections. She asked if the Chief Justice would have to resign before running as a candidate for ASBSU President. Judiciary unanimously rendered the opinion that the Chief Justice does not have to resign. It was noted that the Chief Justice should step down from all hearings dealing with ASBSU Election violations complaints.

O-98/99-02

02-10-99

The Election Board Chairman requested an opinion of ASBSU Judiciary asking if candidates can inform organizations of their intent to run for office at their organizational meetings before official campaigning begins. It was ASBSU Judiciary's opinion that it would not violate the ASBSU Election Code. A sec-

ond question was asked; can a candidate pass out literature if no solicitation of votes is directly stated prior to the official campaigning date? ASBSU Judiciary decided this would be a violation of the ASBSU Election Code.

O-98/99-03

03-22-99

A candidate running for ASBSU President requested an opinion asking whether a candidate can place literature in student organization mailboxes. It was ASBSU Judiciary's opinion that a candidate may not place, or have the material placed, in the mailboxes.

O-98-99-04

04-02-99

A candidate running for ASBSU President requested an opinion asking if a student organization may endorse a presidential ticket and place literature in the student organization mailboxes. ASBSU Judiciary decided that it was within the right's of student organizations to use the mailboxes as they wish. A second question asked if the sponsoring organization's name had to be on the literature placed in the mailboxes. It was ASBSU Judiciary's opinion that the name would need to be on the literature.

Judicial Action Related to Student Organizations

Recognition & Initial Constitution Approvals

04/22/99	Body Building Club
04/22/99	Kodokan Judo Club
04/22/99	Snorkeling Club
04/01/99	Ice Hockey Club
03/11/99	American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
03/11/99	Cryptology Club
03/11/99	Investment Club
03/04/99	Wilderness Survival Club
02/25/99	Broadcast Technology Club
02/25/99	Paintball Club
02/25/99	Zerkies
02/18/99	Le Club Français
02/18/99	Legal Assistant Student Association
11/19/98	American Welding Society Student Chapter
11/19/98	Canadian Studies Association
11/12/98	Martial Arts Club
11/05/98	University Christian Fellowship
10/22/98	Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Allies for Diversity
09/24/98	Biology Graduate Student Association
09/24/98	Judo Club

Name Change Approvals

04/29/99	Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Interest Group changed to Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity-Colony
04/15/99	Cue Ball Club changed to Pool & Billiards Club
10/29/98	Organization of Students of African Descent changed to Black Student Alliance
10/22/98	American Civil Liberties Union changed to Students for Direct Action
10/22/98	Ski & Snowboard Club changed to Snowboard Club

Constitution Revision Approvals

04/29/99	Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band
03/04/99	Muslim Student Association
02/04/99	Sigma Tau Delta
01/28/99	Rock Climbing Club
10/22/98	Alpha Chi Omega
10/22/98	Drafting Club
09/10/98	American Civil Liberties Union
09/10/98	Society for Creative Anachronism
09/03/98	Philosophy Club
09/03/98	Sigma Gamma Epsilon
09/03/98	Theatre Majors Association

De-Recognitions

03/11/99	American Tutors & Teaching Assistants
01/28/99	American Production & Inventory Control Society
12/10/99	Korean Bible Study
12/03/98	Boxing & Kickboxing Club
12/03/99	Intermountain Post-Secondary Agriculture Students
11/12/98	Visual Art League
10/29/98	Swim Club

Appendix 17 ■ Elections

Homecoming Queen, King

Queen Shayna Edwards
King Rob Perucca

Homecoming Court

Cindy Aber	Ira Amyx
Courtney Bohl	Chris Clawson
Jessica Dempster	Kelly Hagans
Kara Janney	Joseph Pearson

Homecoming Total Votes Cast 397

Fall Senator At-Large Elections, Nov. 11 & 12, 1998

Results	Votes	Percentage
Robert Willingham*	49	6
Kenny Trueax*	89	12
Florian Dina*	74	10
Brent Willis	41	5
Nate Peacher*	61	8
Devin Kelly*	104	14
Shawn Grossman*	71	9
Kara Janney*	106	14
David S. Nielson*	72	10
Rob Perucca	43	6
Total Ballots Fall 1998	754	
Total Ballots Fall 1997	1014	
Total Ballots Fall 1996	1101	

Appendix

Fall Semester Election Board

Brett Cottrell, Chair
Autumn Haynes, Co-Chair
Angie McKean, Student At-Large
Liz Drennon, Senate Representative
Lucia Seubert, Secretary
Diana Garza, Advisor

Spring Elections, April. 14 & 15, 1999**Results Executive (President/Vice President)**

Executive (President/Vice President)

Ignacio Mireles/Carolyn Farrugia

Votes**Percentage**

400

26

Jason Stubber/Jessica Dempster

323

21

Matt Bott/Mike Brown

452

30

VOID (by ASBSU Judiciary)

274

18

VOID (by Ada County)

40

3

VOID (by Election Board)

26

2

Senate (College Representatives)**Social Science & Public Affairs**

Josh Beebe

288

19

Hillary A. Lytle

56

5

Angela Babcock*

349

23

Fred R. Hale

92

6

Business

David B. Tuck

134

9

Arts & Sciences

John Z. Sonmez

128

8

Health Science

Micheal Quinn

82

5

Education

Joel Spring

102

7

Graduate

Liz Drennon

96

6

VOID (by Ada County)

115

9

VOID (by Election Board)

24

3

Total Ballots Spring 1998

1515

2% decrease from 1997

Total Ballots Spring 1997

1551

7% decrease from 1996

Total Ballots Spring 1996

1667

Appendix

Engineering

Josh Rychert Write in Candiadate

Committee Members

Brett Cottrell, Chair
Jodie Keith, Student At-Large
Libby Clary, Senate Representative
Lucia Seubert, Secretary
Diana Garza, Advisor

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Executive Board Members:

Jennifer Etter	Director (05/15/98 -05/15/99)
Jaime Thompson	Comedy (07/15/98 - 05/15/99)
Alex Neiwirth	Concerts (05/15/98 - 12/31/98)
Sara Blackwell	Concerts (02/15/99 -05-15-99)
Shanna Phillips	Family Activities (07/15/98 - 11/15/98)
Florencia Engle	Family Activities (02/15/99 -05/15/99)
Joshua River Graham	Films (05/15/98 - 05/15/99)
Marty Camberlango	Lectures (05/15/98 -05/15/99)
Heather LaMonica	Performing Arts (04/15/98 -05/15/99)
Jennifer Blauer	Special Events (05/15/98 - 12/31/98)
John Kennedy	Special Events (02/15/99 - 04/15/99)
Christelle Leonard	Lead Graphic Designer (05/15/98 - 12/31/99)
Cayce Gambill	Graphic Designer (05/15/98 - 09/28/98)
John Warfel	Graphic Designer (10/01/98 - 12/31/98)
John Warfel	Lead Graphic Designer (01/15/99 - 05/15/99)
Katrina Lemmon	Graphic Designer (01/15/99 - 05/15/99)

Ex-Officio Members:

John Warfel	Graphic Design Intern (fall)
Katrina Lemmon	Graphic Design Intern (fall)
Pamela Thibeu	Graphic Design Intern (spring)
Michael Klink	Grahic Design Intern (spring)
Rob Meyer	Executive Board Advisor
Michael Baltzell	Faculty Advisor (Theatre Arts Department)
Nathaniel Peterson	Senate Liason (fall, spring)

Awards and Honors:

Marty Camberlango

All Committee Members

Coordinator of the Year

Committee Member of the Year

with special acknowledgement going to:

Catie Grass, Laura Bevins, Jezreel Graham, Brett Engle, Alex Caroselli, Tegwin

Millard, Lesleigh Owen, Lauri Owen, Mandi Barkley and Joni Boyd.

Jaime Thompson

Marj J. Billings Award, Who's Who Among American Colleges and

Universities, Student Union Board of Governor's Chair

Heather LaMonica

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Committee Members:**Comedy**

Jared Potts

Stephen Mulcock

Melinda Schulz

Catherine (Katie) Grass

Richard Anderson

Autumn Haynes

Concerts

Jake Hite

Ed Guitterez

Benjamin Kline

Jennie Busker

Matt Kluber

Kelly Rogers

Joseph Horn

Rick Lewis

Sara Blackwell

Family Activities

Nonja Markus

Jennie Myers

Eric Davenport

June Gregg

Alexander Caroselli

Brett Engle

Films

Laura Bevins

Adrienne Mills

Benjamin Kline

Jezreel Graham

Jennie Bussler

Lectures

Heather Pruess

Jezreel Graham

Emily Severance

Lauri Owens

Lesleigh Owens

Tegwin Millard

Performing Arts

Elizabeth Drennon

Joni Boyd

Mandy Barkley

Sunny Healey

Juan Berrocal

Special Events

Bradley Long

Cynthia Williams

Rebecca Meek

Daen Macinata

Jessica Watkins

Nicole Fore

Special Events Cont.

Douglas Barrett

Lisa Nielson

Cole Buck

Sam Wall

Summer Events, 1998

Summer School Sizzler

free hot dogs, hamburgers, and garden burgers for summer school students

June 8, 1998

Attendance - 167

Summer Sizzler II

free hot dogs, hamburgers, and garden burgers for summer school students and entertainment by Henna, a Belly Dance Troupe, Oinkari Basque Dancers, and Irish Step Dancers

June 8, 1998

Attendance - 230

Eight Ball Break / Faster Pussy Cat Kill Kill

band and movie

June 25, 1998

Attendance - 85

Books for Prisoners

concert consisting of 8 bands and lasting several hours

March 12, 1998

Attendance - 150

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari / Timothy Brock

silent film accompanied by an orchestral score

August 8, 1998

Attendance - 35

Thomas Rodriguez

classical guitar performer

August 15, 1998

Attendance - 150

Built to Spill / Manufacturing Consent

concert / film

August 20, 1998

Attendance - 1000

Fall and Spring Events

Films

I Am Cuba

September 1, 1998

foreign film

Attendance - 63

The Devil Probably

September 8, 1998

foreign film

Attendance - 45

Rashoman

September 15, 1998

foreign film

Attendance - 43

Blood Simple

October 6, 1998

American Independent Film Makers Series

Attendance - 40

Born In Flames

October 13, 1998

American Independent Film Maker Series

Attendance - 35

Eugene Debs and The American Movement

November 3, 1998

Documentaries of class struggle

Attendance - 65

Roger and Me, Harlan County

November 3, 1998

Double feature

Attendance - 45

Ya Basta

November 17, 1998

foreign films - Zapatista movement

Attendance - 50

Wise Blood

October 20, 1998

American Independent Film Makers Series

Attendance - 35

Faces of Women

January 19, 1999

foreign films

Attendance - 35

Cyclo

January 26, 1999

foreign films

Attendance - 47

Deep Crimson

February 2, 1999

foreign films

attendance - 36

The Young One

February 16, 1999

foreign films

Attendance - 20

Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left for the East?

February 9, 1999

foreign films

Attendance - 40

Union Maids
March 2, 1999
women in cinema
Attendance - 67

The Women of Summer
March 9, 1999
women in cinema
Attendance - 29

Privelege
March 16, 1999
women in cinema
Attendance - 45

Stolen Moments
March 23, 1999
queer cinema
Attendance - 30

In the Year of 13 Moons
March 30, 1999
queer cinema
Attendance - 20

Poison
April 6, 1999
queer cinema
Attendance - 32

The Global Assembly Line
April 13, 1999
consumerism, globalization and waste
Attendance - 38

Brazilian Dream: Visiting Points of Resistance
April 20, 1999
consumerism, globalization and waste
Attendance - 47

Hamburger: MacProfit/Hamburger: Jungleburger (double feature)
April 27, 1999
consumerism, globalization and waste
Attendance - 30

Talking Trash/Affluenza
May 4, 1999
consumerism, globalization and waste
Attendance - 37

Appendix

Concerts

Labor Day Rockathon
September 3, 1998
3 bands for \$3
Attendance - 45

Cecil Barry
September 3, 1998
band, marijuana activists
Attendance - 100

Malnutrition, Gordy Howe Trio, Mad Cow Disease
3 bands for 3 bucks
September 13, 1998
Attendance - 50

Elizabeth Blin
September 18, 1998
Bossa Nova
Attendance - 10

Dub Narcotic Sound System
September 24, 1998
Hip hop band - drew even the out of town crowd
October 16, 1998
Attendance - 100

Quixotic
punk band
November 21, 1998
Attendance - 25

Mountain Goats
folk
November 7, 1998
Attendance 40 - 50

Built to Spill
August 28, 1998
alternative, local band
Attendance - 300

Junk Yard Dogs
November 14, 1998
similiar to Stomp!, Boise based band
attendance - 30

Rebecca Scott Decision
local blues, pop
October 23, 1998
Attendance - 50

Modest Mouse, G - America, Adversives
Independent Rock
April 3, 1999
Attendance - 250-300

Books for Prisoners 2
eclectic boise rock and roll
Attendance - 60

Special Events

Chuck Milligan (New Student Orientation)
August 22, 1998
hypnotist
Attendance - 350

Swing Dance lessons
September 9, 23, 30
A 3-night series
Attendance - 68, 115, 80

Swing Dance
October 9, 1998
Homecoming Dance, coronation
Attendance - 150

Spring Fling
April 25, 1999
Crash 4, Built to Spill, Calobo
benefit for women's shelters, suicide prevention and Animals in Distress
Attendance - 3,000+ (Please note that Barry Burbank thinks this might have been the best attended spring fling ever!)

Lectures

New School Meets Old School
Informal meeting with new students and old students
August 23, 1998
Attendance - 4

Discovering the 'U' in the community lecture series
3 days of lectures focusing on activism
September 3, 1998
Attendance - 154

Gubernatorial Debates
October 19, 1998
attendance - 100

Film - Anne Frank remembered
memories of Anne Frank
Sunday, October 26, 1998 -7 p.m.
Lecture by Hannah Gossler
Wednesday, November 4, 1998
Attendance 700

Renner Wunderlich
Academy Award winning Director

November 3, 1998
Attendance - 65
Layne Remond
When the Drummers Were Women
February 17, 1999
Workshop attendance - 40
February 18, 1999
Lecture Attendance - 45
co-sponsored by Feminist Empowerment and MoonRise Mountain

Patricia Hill Collins
March 10, 1999
This event never happened because of some communication problems. To improvise, the lecture's committee organized a panel discussion pertaining to black feminism and specifically why there is not someone on campus that could speak about black feminism. The attendance at the panel was around 75 people.

Katie Koestner and Brett
Date Rape
March 10, 1999
Attendance - 450

Performing Arts

Hangzou Acrobatic Troupe
Acrobats from China
October 3, 1998
Attendance - 435
Sold Out!!!!!!

Native Rights
Native American performance
Saturday, November 7, 1998
Attendance - 435
Sold Out!!!!!!

Meister Singers
caroling on campus
December 10, 1998
No method available to measure attendance

Ballet Folklórico Mexico
Music and dance de Mexican Heritage
March 20, 1999
Attendance - 435
Sold Out!!!!

Obo Addy
African music and dance ensemble
May 1, 1999
Attendance - 225

Comedy

Open Mic.
Comedy contest
October 8, 1998
Attendance - 150

Matt North
comedian
November 18, 1998
attendance - 150
Elvira Kurt
comedianne
In conjunction with the MLK Jr. Human Rights
Celebration
January 21, 1999
Attendance - 200

South Park Marathon
crazy cartoon fest
March 4, 1999
Attendance - 30

Open Mic Night 2
Comedy Contest
March 18, 1999

Attendance - 150
Comedy and film
May 4, 1999
TMA and film
Attendance -

Family Activities

Bronco Children's Fun Run
Race for Children
September 26, 1998
Attendance - 50

Nightmare on University Drive
October 24, 1998
halloween party for families
Attendance - 100

Missoula Children's Theatre
The Fisherman and His Wife
40 youth from around the community participated
February 15, 1999
Matinee Attendance - 200
Final Show attendance - 300
Springtime Surprises
storytelling and snacks
March 18, 1999
Attendance - 25

Petting Zoo
May 1, 1999
Attendance - Steady crowd of 40

Appendix 19 Boise State University 1998 Summer Conference & Activity Summary

Activity/Event/Conference Title	Type	Arrive	Depart	Approx Attend.	Number of Days	Use Days	Facility:	Real Income	Sales Tax	Room Tax	Waived Income	TOTAL (Not including Waived)
Type of Activity: <u>Conference</u>												
ICADD	U	5/18/98	5/21/98	260	4	1,040	FU	\$4,394			\$3,589	\$4,394
Answers in Genesis	A	5/18/98	5/20/98	1,500	3	4,500	US	\$887			\$7,967	\$887
State NASPA	A	5/27/98	5/30/98	50	4	200	UF	\$294			\$2,633	\$294
Healing Rituals	U	5/30/98	5/31/98	38	2	76	UF	\$50			\$500	\$50
May Subtotal:				1,848	13	5,816		\$5,625			\$14,688	\$5,625
WBCCI Planning Sessions	C	6/1/98	6/30/98	20	30	600	UF	\$1,585	\$79			\$1,665
United Methodists Conference	O	6/9/98	6/13/98	700	5	3,500	UFH	\$41,968	\$3,209	\$110	\$6,810	\$45,288
Hugh O'Brian Youth Conference	Y	6/11/98	6/14/98	150	4	600	FUH	\$9,090	\$634	\$14	\$1,261	\$9,738
PSES / U of I	A	6/13/98	6/14/98	50	2	100	FU	\$358			\$585	\$358
Individual Basketball Camp (Men)	U	6/14/98	6/18/98	250	5	1,250	PFH	\$15,314		\$291		\$15,605
Football Camp	U	6/15/98	6/20/98	1,000	6	6,000	AHF	\$31,847		\$962		\$32,809
City on a Hill	O	6/15/98	6/19/98	40	5	200	FH	\$4,305	\$132	\$203		\$4,640
Men's Basketball Team Camp	U	6/19/98	6/24/98	150	6	900	P	\$6,685				\$6,685
Junior Olympic Regional Meet	Y	6/19/98	6/20/98	1,000	2	2,000	AF	\$1,200				\$1,200
Engineering Conference	U	6/21/98	6/27/98	50	7	350	HF	\$7,100		\$311		\$7,411
Junior Statesmen	Y	6/21/98	6/25/98	40	5	200	H	\$1,134				\$1,134
Youth Day Soccer	Y	6/22/98	6/26/98	12	5	60	A	\$1,372	\$69			\$1,441
Womens' Basketball Camp (Indiv)	U	6/22/98	6/24/98	90	3	270	PHFA	\$9,931		\$197		\$10,128
Universal Cheer Assoc.	O	6/23/98	6/26/98	100	4	400	H	\$8,355	\$288	\$295		\$8,938
WBCCI International	O	6/25/98	7/6/98	5,000	12	60,000	PUF	\$117,465	\$821	\$364	\$47,352	\$118,649
AIMHO	U	6/26/98	6/27/98	20	2	40	HF	\$689			\$982	\$689
Wrestling Camp	U	6/28/98	7/3/98	10	6	60	HA	\$210		\$23		\$233
June Subtotal:				8,682	109	76,530		\$258,609	\$5,233	\$2,769	\$56,989	\$266,611
Resurrection Lutheran	O	7/2/98	7/3/98	10	2	20	H	\$207		\$23		\$230
State Wrestling	U	7/5/98	7/19/98	40	15	600	A	\$6,960	\$183			\$7,143
Lil' Bronco Camp	U	7/6/98	7/15/98	64	10	640	P	\$1,303				\$1,303
Talbot Conference	O	7/10/98	7/13/98	371	4	1,484	FUH	\$4,657	\$132	\$21	\$1,597	\$4,810
Summerfest	U	7/10/98	7/11/98	1,000	2	2,000	U				\$1,440	
Business Week I 1998	S	7/12/98	7/18/98	235	7	1,645	FUHS	\$25,260	\$793	\$1,110	\$4,271	\$27,163
Cavalcade Band Camp (Dave Wells)	U	7/13/98	7/17/98	200	5	1,000	HRFA	\$8,636		\$377		\$9,013
Business Week II 1998	S	7/19/98	7/25/98	200	7	1,400	FUSH	\$14,413	\$720	\$17	\$14,088	\$15,150
Soccer Camp I	O	7/19/98	7/24/98	165	6	990	HF	\$8,547	\$230	\$435		\$9,212

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BSU Volleyball Camp	U	7/21/98	7/24/98	72	4	288	RFP	\$1,305				\$1,305
Soccer Camp II	O	7/26/98	7/31/98	300	6	1,800	FH	\$3,033	\$103	\$111		\$3,246
United Spirit Association	O	7/27/98	7/31/98	125	5	625	FHR	\$11,053	\$305	\$393		\$11,750
Womens' Basketball Camp (team)	U	7/27/98	8/1/98	325	6	1,950	PHFA	\$21,501		\$399		\$21,900
Shotokan Karate	O	7/29/98	8/2/98	30	5	150	H	\$406				\$406
Idaho Education Assoc.	A	7/29/98	7/31/98	150	3	450	UF	\$5,851	\$218	\$231	\$2,163	\$6,300
Idaho Department of Correction	S	7/30/98	7/31/98	20	2	40	F	\$417				\$417
July Subtotal:				3,307	89	15,082		\$113,548	\$2,683	\$3,117	\$23,559	\$119,348
Varsity Football	U	8/2/98	8/31/98	150	30	4,500	FA	\$24,284				\$24,284
Gymnastics Camp Mini	U	8/3/98	8/5/98	12	3	36	R	\$244				\$244
Soccer Camp III	O	8/4/98	8/6/98	45	3	135	F					
Nikken Silver Training	O	8/6/98	8/8/98	25	3	75	UF	\$1,238	\$62	\$27	\$5	\$1,327
Gymnastics Camp Competitors	U	8/10/98	8/13/98	35	4	140	RH	\$1,946				\$1,946
Cooperating Teacher Workshop	U	8/11/98	8/12/98	45	2	90	UF				\$490	
CPA Society	O	8/18/98	8/19/98	12	2	24	U	\$85	\$4	\$2	\$85	\$91
Blue Thunder Marching Band	U	8/18/98	8/20/98	20	3	60	F	\$192				\$192
State Board of Education	S	8/20/98	8/21/98	40	2	80	U	\$585			\$585	\$585
August Subtotal:				384	52	5,140		\$28,574	\$66	\$29	\$1,165	\$28,669
Type of Activity: Continuing Ed												
Elderhostel I	U	5/24/98	5/29/98	20	6	120	F	\$1,526				\$1,526
Upward Bound	O	5/31/98	6/7/98	45	8	360	HU	\$3,529			\$1,575	\$3,529
May Subtotal:				65	14	480		\$5,055			\$1,575	\$5,055
English as a Second Language	U	6/15/98	6/26/98	40	12	480	H	\$1,970				\$1,970
June Subtotal:				40	12	480		\$1,970				\$1,970
Elderhostel	U	7/5/98	7/9/98	34	5	170	F	\$518				\$518
Edu Fest	U	7/19/98	7/25/98	300	7	2,100	FUH	\$17,102			\$10,440	\$17,102
Knowledge Network	U	7/29/98	7/29/98	30	1	30	U					
July Subtotal:				364	13	2,300		\$17,620			\$10,440	\$17,620
Type of Activity: Special Event												
Idaho State Track Meet	A	5/15/98	5/16/98	16,000	2	16,000	A	\$2,500				\$2,500
BSU Commencement	U	5/16/98	5/16/98	7,000	1	7,000	PFMU	\$11,284			\$14,579	\$11,284

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Big West Championship Track Meet	U	5/20/98	5/23/98	800	4	800	A	\$3,200				\$3,200
Capital HS Grad/All Niter	A	5/21/98	5/22/98	4,750	2	4,750	P S F	\$5,228	\$135	\$10	\$2,040	\$5,373
Borah HS Grad/All Niter	A	5/26/98	5/27/98	1,000	2	1,000	F P U	\$5,182	\$138	\$10	\$1,895	\$5,330
Boise High Grad/All Niter	A	5/27/98	5/28/98	1,000	2	1,000	F P U	\$5,392	\$153	\$10	\$1,895	\$5,554
Mountain Cove Graduation	O	5/29/98	5/29/98	1,000	1	1,000	U	\$755			\$739	\$755
Home School Graduation	O	5/29/98	5/29/98	800	1	800	U	\$745			\$730	\$745
American Cancer Society 24 hr. Relay	O	5/29/98	5/30/98	1,000	2	1,000	A	\$700				\$700
May Subtotal:				33,350	17	33,350		\$34,986	\$425	\$30	\$21,878	\$35,441
Eagle HS Grad/All Niter	A	6/4/98	6/5/98	750	2	750	F P U	\$4,083	\$124	\$10	\$1,904	\$4,217
Special Olympics '98	O	6/4/98	6/7/98	2,000	4	2,000	A F P U H R	\$44,078	\$1,289	\$2	\$3,835	\$45,369
Meridian Grad/All Niter	A	6/5/98	6/6/98	1,000	2	1,000	F P U	\$5,858	\$197	\$11	\$1,887	\$6,065
"The Garden"	A	6/6/98	6/7/98	2,500	2	2,500	M	\$1,650				\$1,650
Centennial High School	A	6/6/98	6/6/98	1,000	1	1,000	P	\$133				\$133
Advising & Registration	U	6/9/98	6/22/98	1,000	14	1,000	U	\$493			\$2,170	\$493
World Figure Skating	O	6/10/98	6/11/98	11,150	2	11,150	P F	\$27,971	\$162			\$28,132
NW Body Builder Competition	O	6/13/98	6/13/98	300	1	300	S	\$590	\$15		\$15	\$605
G. Gordon Liddy	O	6/20/98	6/21/98	827	2	827	M	\$24,426				\$24,426
Riverfest	O	6/25/98	6/28/98	0	4	0						
June Subtotal:				20,527	34	20,527		\$109,281	\$1,787	\$23	\$9,811	\$111,091
Advising & Registration	U	7/22/98	8/10/98	1,000	20	1,000	U	\$703			\$6,565	\$703
July Subtotal:				1,000	20	1,000		\$703			\$6,565	\$703
Gateway to Your Future	U	8/3/98	8/7/98	5,000	5	5,000	U	\$952				\$952
Idaho Little Miss Pageant	O	8/8/98	8/8/98	120	1	120	U	\$330	\$13	\$9	\$375	\$352
Jammin' Hoops	O	8/10/98	8/12/98	300	3	300	A P	\$4,500				\$4,500
New Student Orientation	U	8/22/98	8/25/98	250	4	250	U F R					
Optimist Football Jamboree	Y	8/22/98	8/22/98	4,000	1	4,000	A	\$1,600				\$1,600
August Subtotal:				9,670	14	9,670		\$7,382	\$13	\$9	\$375	\$7,404
Grand Totals:				79,237		170,375		\$583,351	\$10,206	\$5,977	\$147,045	\$599,534

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Appendix 20A ■ Real Income by Organization Type

	FY 1999 Real Income	FY 1998 Real Income	FY 1997 Real Income
Academic Department	\$16,866.25	\$16,668.25	\$ 9,685.00
BSU Affiliated Group	\$ 2,064.25	\$ 1,709.00	\$ 228.00
Continuing Education	\$ 315.00	\$ 7,663.50	\$17,401.00
Fac/Staff Association	\$ 57.00	\$ 279.00	\$ 112.00
Non-Academic Department	\$24,724.00	\$20,243.82	\$ 7,103.00
Union Ops/Housing System	\$-	\$-	\$ 36.00
Total BSU (non-student)	\$44,026.50	\$46,563.57	\$34,565.00
ASBSU \$205.00	\$ 152.75	\$ 244.00	
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	\$ 4,058.50	\$ 6,043.50	\$ 3,664.00
Student Activities	\$-	\$-	\$ 176.00
Student Programs Board	\$ 4,211.00	\$ 2,791.75	\$ 4,110.00
Temporary Student Organization	\$-	\$-	\$ 6.00
Volunteer & Service Learning	\$ 12.50	\$ 2.50	\$-
Total Student	\$ 8,487.00	\$ 8,990.50	\$ 8,200.00
City Government	\$-	\$-	\$ 3,417.00
Federal Government	\$ 1,916.25	\$ 1,201.25	\$ 4,624.00
State Government	\$17,191.50	\$11,741.50	\$14,746.00
Total Government	\$19,107.75	\$12,942.75	\$22,787.00
Education Group	\$14,984.90	\$ 9,004.60	\$12,615.00
Not-for-Profit Group	\$75,927.45	\$70,550.25	\$63,757.00
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	\$90,912.35	\$79,554.85	\$76,372.00
Outside Group	\$32,560.35	\$48,286.48	\$42,482.00
Total Outside Group	\$32,560.35	\$48,286.48	\$42,482.00
Grand Totals	\$195,093.95	\$196,338.15	\$184,406.00

*Volunteer & Service Learning data was not collected as a separate Organization Type prior to FY 98.

Appendix 20B ■ Boise State University - Student Union Waived Income by Organization Type

	FY 1999 Waived Income	FY 1998 Waived Income	FY 1997 Waived Income
Academic Department	\$189,944.75	\$175,428.75	\$162,830.00
BSU Affiliated Group	\$22,514.00	\$24,443.50	\$20,358.00
Continuing Education	\$6,035.00	\$19,671.50	\$10,099.00
Fac/Staff Association	\$10,133.00	\$11,706.00	\$28,021.00
Non-Academic Department	\$297,939.00	\$235,022.18	\$189,155.00
Union Ops/Housing System	\$31,129.00	\$10,902.50	\$74,450.00
Total BSU (non-student)	\$557,694.75	\$477,174.43	\$484,913.00
ASBSU	\$22,837.00	\$17,993.25	\$17,307.00
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	\$193,607.00	\$164,703.50	\$141,183.00
Student Activities	\$149,194.50	\$150,419.00	\$145,447.00
Student Programs Board	\$45,532.50	\$45,897.25	\$62,738.00
Temporary Student Organization	\$1,005.00	\$1,210.00	\$3,059.00
Volunteer & Service Learning	\$16,722.50	\$13,207.00	\$-
Total Student	\$428,898.50	\$393,430.00	\$369,734.00
City Government	\$-	\$80.00	\$2,894.00
Federal Government	\$1,108.75	\$595.42	\$4,141.00
State Government	\$11,629.50	\$13,462.25	\$11,353.00
Total Government	\$12,738.25	\$14,137.67	\$18,388.00
Education Group	\$29,223.25	\$32,226.25	\$36,824.00
Not-for-Profit Group	\$155,188.00	\$160,349.75	\$139,707.00
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	\$184,411.25	\$192,576.00	\$176,531.00
Outside Group	\$31,302.25	\$44,442.75	\$42,635.00
Total Outside Group	\$31,302.25	\$44,442.75	\$42,635.00
Grand Totals	\$1,215,045.00	\$1,121,760.85	\$1,092,201.00

*Volunteer & Service Learning data was not collected as a separate Organization Type prior to FY 98.

Appendix 20C ■ Boise State University - Student Union Catering Usage by Service Type

Description	FY 1999 Revenue	FY 1998 Revenue	FY 1997 Revenue
Administrative Fee	\$1,469.09	\$21,787.95	\$3,540.00
BBQ - Remote Location	\$8,818.00	\$14,052.06	\$8,030.00
BBQ - SU Grounds	\$3,460.00	\$10,924.00	\$9,146.00
Bev only w/China	\$3,176.98	\$9,006.35	\$19,036.00
Bev only w/Disposable	\$4,270.93	\$20,112.28	\$20,739.00
Box Lunch Delivery	\$14,655.45	\$44,381.77	\$25,711.00
Box Lunch Pick-up	\$50.40	\$-	\$198.00
Buffet Breakfast	\$11,776.70	\$19,250.61	\$17,530.00
Buffet Brunch	\$5,391.75	\$808.44	\$835.00
Buffet Dinner	\$132,147.39	\$96,839.94	\$70,096.00
Buffet Lunch	\$83,349.07	\$90,503.22	\$79,582.00
Concert Bus Delivery	\$-	\$131.75	\$1,981.00
Concert Dressing Room	\$541.75	\$7,787.38	\$10,852.00
Concert Load In	\$513.62	\$1,443.03	\$1,643.00
Concert Load Out	\$289.25	\$275.30	\$3,018.00
Conf Breakfast at TRC	\$21,424.18	\$52,104.64	\$20,957.00
Conf Dinner at TRC	\$51,232.16	\$109,357.40	\$32,383.00
Conf Lunch at TRC	\$51,762.58	\$85,924.13	\$31,556.00
Conf Meals at TRC	\$8,087.00	\$-	\$-
Delivery	\$166,510.03	\$13,806.53	\$1,823.00
Dessert	\$63.80	\$572.05	\$2,616.00
Executive Service	\$271.95	\$657.80	\$298.00
Food Pick-up	\$6,534.69	\$17,332.35	\$6,651.00
Morning Refreshments	\$50,215.54	\$57,387.12	\$64,184.00
Non-Waited Reception	\$18,742.57	\$13,269.74	\$7,993.00
Pick-up (any service)	\$1,457.90	\$-	\$26.00
Preset an Event	\$1,565.80	\$3,370.36	\$511.00
Preset Dinner	\$2,048.40	\$883.50	\$2,824.00
Preset Luncheon	\$4,033.00	\$12,770.83	\$15,030.00
Production Crew Office	\$1,748.60	\$248.05	\$523.00
Refresh Beverages	\$12,230.19	\$5,857.85	\$4,821.00
Refreshments	\$59,318.58	\$72,216.06	\$80,985.00
Served Breakfast	\$6,385.70	\$8,688.10	\$5,691.00
Served Dinner	\$83,641.62	\$63,066.19	\$66,496.00
Served Lunch	\$42,920.32	\$42,002.15	\$36,885.00
Stage Area	\$-	\$354.00	\$1,783.00
Standard Service	\$35,815.15	\$194.70	\$1,185.00
Waited Reception	\$48,978.68	\$42,227.78	\$53,595.00
Catering Totals	\$944,898.82	\$939,595.41	\$710,753.00

Appendix 20D ■ Reservations and Attendance Recap

	Monthly # of Bookings			Year to Date Bookings		
	FY 1999	FY 1998	FY1997	FY 1999	FY 1998	FY1997
July	00851	00787	00256	00851	00787	00456
August	00755	00942	00882	01606	01729	01338
September	00923	00780	00766	02529	02509	02104
October	01075	00966	03747	03584	03070	03070
November	00979	00934	00787	04726	00518	03857
December	00751	00611	00686	05477	05129	04543
January	00707	00673	00613	06184	05802	05156
February	00986	00981	00797	07170	06783	05953
March	01119	00971	00815	08289	07754	06768
April	01144	01216	01076	09433	08970	07844
May	00958	00956	00989	10391	09926	08833
June	00876	01201	00756	11267	11127	09589

	Monthly Attendance			Year to Date Attendance		
	FY 1999	FY 1998	FY1997	FY 1999	FY 1998	FY1997
July	43311	35112	23803	043311	035112	023803
August	18169	33924	48579	061480	069036	072382
September	20642	19809	25862	082122	088845	098244
October	28637	25249	25538	110759	114094	123782
November	23346	23853	21389	134105	137947	145171
December	21075	18771	19287	155180	156718	164458
January	20581	18724	21243	175761	175442	185701
February	24433	29133	25793	200194	204575	211494
March	32631	28215	25698	232825	232790	237192
April	26777	30198	32957	259602	262988	270149
May	44192	41148	42407	303794	304136	312556
June	24403	47154	34240	328197	351290	346796

Appendix 20E ■ Facility Use by Organization Type

Organization Type	Fiscal Year 1997		Fiscal Year 1998		Fiscal Year 1999	
	# of Bkngs	% of Use	# of Bkngs	% of Use	# of Bkngs	% of Use
Academic Department	1268		1407		1218	
BSU Affiliated Group	216		242		283	
Continuing Education	86		174		258	
Fac/Staff Association	70		108		102	
Non-Academic Department	2852		2467		1797	
Union Ops/Housing System	655		515		663	
Total BSU (non-student)	5147	46%	4913	44%	4321	50%
ASBSU	334		261		322	
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	1761		1627		293	
Student Activities	1256		1115		1024	
Student Programs Board	375		368		436	
Temporary Student Organization	16		14		48	
Volunteer & Service Learning	276		141		0	
Total Student	4018	36%	3526	32%	2123	25%
City Government	0		3		46	
Federal Government	13		15		34	
State Government	144		180		191	
Total Government	157	1%	198	2%	271	3%
Education Group	186		146		243	
Not-for-Profit Group	1297		1768		1045	
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	1483	13%	1914	17%	1288	15%
Outside Group	462		576		581	
Total Outside Group	462	4%	576	5%	581	7%
Grand Totals	11267	100%	11127	100%	8584	100%

Appendix

Appendix 21 ■ Information Desk & Ticket Office

Info/Ticket Office Monthly Review *(Rounded) 1994 - 1999

Month	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
July	\$19,407	\$21,825	\$37,019	\$38,994	\$36,871
August	\$29,830	\$44,878	\$52,918	\$60,770	\$49,256
September	\$72,982	\$67,067	\$78,688	\$79,177	\$85,392
October	\$50,666	\$61,140	\$61,877	\$85,854	\$96,485
November	\$56,994	\$50,780	\$64,741	\$63,348	\$83,045
December	\$50,280	\$43,076	\$44,044	\$51,060	\$52,390
January	\$52,082	\$57,286	\$65,007	\$57,250	\$63,946
February	\$33,009	\$44,738	\$63,055	\$76,948	\$73,979
March	\$21,528	\$18,724	\$55,584	\$71,914	\$73,408
April	\$28,408	\$49,150	\$58,285	\$49,546	\$54,519
May	\$16,257	\$33,150	\$36,558	\$55,387	\$33,782
June	<u>\$17,455</u>	<u>\$32,727</u>	<u>\$32,897</u>	<u>\$31,911</u>	<u>\$31,885</u>
TOTAL	\$448,898	\$524,542	\$650,674	\$722,159	\$734,958

Info/Ticket Office Revenue Report 1994 - 1999

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
BUS	\$1,054	\$1,050	\$898	\$874	\$1,428
Discount Tickets	\$141,115	\$175,936	\$232,994	\$235,384	\$196,794
Service Charge	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Postage Meter	\$6,091	\$5,201	\$5,136	\$4,936	\$3,753
Bronco Bucks	\$46,140	\$70,633	\$64,389	\$72,993	\$44,898
Consignments	\$5,784	\$71,718	\$122,331	\$151,230	\$192,311
Select-A-Seat	<u>\$248,715</u>	<u>\$200,005</u>	<u>\$224,926</u>	<u>\$257,550</u>	<u>\$295,775</u>
Total	\$448,899	\$524,542	\$650,674	\$722,967	\$734,958

Appendix 21 ■ Information Desk & Ticket Office Cont.

	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
BUS	\$239	\$76	\$89	\$34	\$102	\$34
Discount Tickets	\$19,175	\$16,402	\$12,506	\$17,025	\$20,842	\$24,640
Service Charge						
Postage Meter	\$142	\$222	\$403	\$314	\$291	\$355
Bronco Bucks	\$1,109	\$5,445	\$3,380	\$4,635	\$4,575	\$783
Consign/Deposit	\$6,300	\$11,040	\$18,937	\$29,797	\$14,832	\$14,940
Select-A-Seat	<u>\$9,906</u>	<u>\$16,073</u>	<u>\$50,079</u>	<u>\$44,680</u>	<u>\$42,402</u>	<u>\$11,637</u>
Total	\$36,871	\$49,256	\$85,392	\$96,485	\$83,045	\$52,390

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
BUS	\$102	\$68	\$102	\$149	\$116	\$318
Discount Tickets	\$16,673	\$16,625	\$15,997	\$18,988	\$10,447	\$7,474
Service Charge						
Postage Meter	\$298	\$478	\$343	\$411	\$334	\$162
Bronco Bucks	\$6,801	\$4,247	\$4,340	\$3,960	\$639	\$4,985
Consign/Deposit	\$23,548	\$16,773	\$19,856	\$16,166	\$8,391	\$11,731
Select-A-Seat	<u>\$16,524</u>	<u>\$35,788</u>	<u>\$32,772</u>	<u>\$14,845</u>	<u>\$13,856</u>	<u>\$7,216</u>
Total	\$63,946	\$73,979	\$73,408	\$54,519	\$33,782	\$31,885

Appendix 22 ■ Campus ID

Card Count	7/98	8/98	9/98*	10/98	11/98	12/98	1/99	2/99	3/99	4/99	5/99	6/99	Totals	
Students	271	2997	1034	254	149	131	1094	314	140	120	104	927	7535	
Faculty/Staff	34	68	34	31	21	18	26	25	15	21	11	32	336	
Emeritus	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	4	0	13	
Secial Use	1	14	15	7	3	8	26	58	5	7	5	10	159	
Adjunct	3	14	5	5	5	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	43	
Temp/Part Time	17	11	14	14	18	10	4	2	4	1	4	1	100	
Affiliate Rec/Liv	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Replacement	16	147	106	84	51	18	87	78	46	26	12	23	694	
Total	343	3251	1224	396	247	188	1243	479	213	178	141	994	8897	
Weekly Transaction Count														
6/1/99-6/6/99	419	181	4675	1187	208	16185	62	15790	28412	16271	3186	2130	88706	
6/7/99-6/13/99	1086	555	5548	3737	2578	18540	1532	28117	22597	33139	21772	4025	143226	
6/14/99-6/20/99	845	484	5959	3581	2843	12495	4916	22069	13441	44675	14664	4469	130441	
6/21/99-6/27/99	847	499	5237	4460	3199	1242	22475	37231	5543	31379	2412	4081	118605	
6/28/99-6/30/99	725	4470	3363	2158	904	1196	23480		21385	20557	2085	3385	83708	
Total Transactions	3922	6189	24782	15123	10064	49658	52465	103207	91378	146021	44137	18090	565036	
Total Accounts On 3/2/99													Average	
Full Time Student Accounts	5924	10039	10091	10203	10206	10163	9579	9530	9545	9559	9563	5569	9,164	
Part Time Students Accounts	85	4619	4679	4695	4727	4746	5748	6996	7000	7185	7198	4877	5,213	
Faculty/Staff Accounts	1770	1752	1732	1738	1770	1746	1761	1759	1764	1760	1757	3081	1,866	
Emeritus Accounts	96	96	97	97	97	97	325	476	476	478	481	482	275	
Adjunct Faculty Accounts	846	871	877	881	882	883	888	889	892	893	891	1522	935	
Temporary/Part Time Staff	685	653	659	665	685	654	657	653	660	658	652	679	663	
Affiliate Rec/Lov Accounts	44	44	45	45	45	46	47	47	47	47	47	47	46	
Total Accounts		9450	18074	18180	18324	18412	18335	19005	20350	20384	20580	20589	16257	19,813

Appendix 23 ■ Recreation Center Monthly Review (Rounded)

	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Pool	\$5,217.	\$6,960.	\$5,823.	\$6,980.	\$7,354.	\$6,769.	\$8,309.	\$8,059.	\$7,939.	\$6,596.	\$5,763.	\$6,077.
Bowling	\$3,245.	\$6,155.	\$3,092.	\$4,086.	\$5,435.	\$4,882.	\$6,242.	\$6,395.	\$7,652.	\$5,502.	\$5,174.	\$6,057.
Shoe Rental	\$ 381.	\$ 482.	\$ 463.	\$ 634.	\$ 759.	\$ 692.	\$ 910.	\$ 901.	\$ 921.	\$817.	\$ 661.	\$ 550.
Coin	\$4,835.	\$5,139.	\$7,747.	\$6,285.	\$6,601.	\$7,608.	\$5,782.	\$6,801.	\$8,564.	\$6,459.	\$5,368.	\$7,241.
Foozball	\$ 252.	\$ 136.	\$ 245.	\$ 302.	\$ 293.	\$484.	\$ 382.	\$ 414.	\$ 415.	\$360.	\$ 178.	\$ 187.
Locker Rental	\$ 0.	\$ 158.	\$ 82.	\$ 0.	\$ 34.	\$25.	\$ 47.	\$ 23.	\$ 11.	\$32.	\$ 37.	\$ 5.
Miscellaneous	\$ 47.	\$ 542.	\$ 70.	\$ 32.	\$ 43.	\$15.	\$ 27.	\$ 64.	\$ 34.	\$159.	\$ 49.	\$ 28.
Less Coupons							(\$32.)	(\$223.)	(\$232.)	(\$266.)	(\$223.)	(\$193.)
TOTAL	\$13,977.	\$19,572.	\$17,522.	\$18,319.	\$20,519.	\$20,475.	\$21,667.	\$22,434.	\$25,304.	\$19,659.	\$17,007.	\$19,952.

Recreation Center Monthly Review (Rounded)

Month	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
July	\$13,331.	\$20,908.	\$16,143.	\$22,540.	\$13,977.
August	\$17,381.	\$18,761.	\$17,865.	\$19,571.	\$19,572.
September	\$19,088.	\$20,866.	\$19,668.	\$22,051.	\$17,522.
October	\$24,073.	\$24,204.	\$23,798.	\$24,611.	\$18,319.
November	\$24,119.	\$22,789.	\$23,448.	\$22,006.	\$20,519.
December	\$14,859.	\$16,641.	\$19,485.	\$20,414.	\$20,475.
January	\$18,523.	\$26,286.	\$24,585.	\$22,337.	\$21,667.
February	\$24,222.	\$24,113.	\$25,447.	\$21,759.	\$22,434.
March	\$26,146.	\$25,643.	\$29,492.	\$26,954.	\$25,304.
April	\$22,342.	\$22,675.	\$24,946.	\$19,031.	\$19,659.
May	\$18,297.	\$15,599.	\$17,647.	\$17,111.	\$17,007.
June	\$18,010.	\$18,405.	\$21,699.	\$20,566.	\$19,952.
TOTAL	\$240,391.	\$256,890.	\$264,223.	\$258,951.	\$236,407.

Recreation Center Category Comparison

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
Pool	72473	80719	85144	\$ 87,256.	\$ 81,846.
Bowling	45045	49811	55893	\$ 58,850.	\$ 63,917.
Shoe Renta	17580	7756	7927	\$ 7,350.	\$ 8,171.
Coin	107365	111711	108188	\$100,759.	\$ 78,430.
Foozball	5245	4933	4926	\$ 3,228.	\$ 3,648.
Locker Rental	1135	1259	747	\$ 744.	\$ 454.
Miscellaneous	1548	701	1398	\$ 764.	\$ 1,110.
Less Coupons					(\$1,169.)
TOTAL	\$240,391.	\$256,890.	\$264,223.	\$258,951.	\$236,407.

Additional revenue from bowling classes approximately \$2,500.

Total 1998-99 Recreation Center revenue approximately \$238,907

*Net Ledger Revenue (Rounded)

Appendix

Appendix 24 ■ Outdoor Rental Center Monthly Review

	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY
Raft	\$7,548	\$4,958	\$1,574	\$ 29	\$ 35	\$ 12	\$ 0	\$ 291	\$ 252	\$ 506	\$ 614
Camping	\$1,533	\$1,148	\$ 729	\$ 142	\$ 90	\$ 6	\$ 135	\$ 163	\$ 150	\$ 16	\$ 133
Ski/Snow	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 350	\$ 0	\$1,358	\$1,008	\$1,086	\$ 620	\$ 112	\$ 2
Rec. Misc.	\$ 434	\$ 365	\$ 168	\$ 58	\$ 1	\$ 66	\$ 18	\$ 14	\$ 148	\$ 107	\$ 157
Total	\$9,515	\$6,471	\$2,471	\$ 579	\$ 126	\$1,442	\$1,161	\$1,554	\$1,170	\$ 741	\$ 906

Outdoor Rental Center Monthly Review (Rounded)

Month	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
July	\$8,907	\$8,907	\$9,948	\$10,766	\$7,818	\$9,515
August	\$8,227	\$8,227	\$7,576	\$7,848	\$8,103	\$6,471
September	\$2,845	\$2,845	\$2,714	\$1,220	\$2,717	\$2,471
October	\$ 813	\$ 813	\$ 846	\$ 599	\$ 377	\$ 579
November	\$ 456	\$ 456	\$ 257	\$ 54	\$ 154	\$ 126
December	\$ 535	\$ 535	\$ 396	\$1,237	\$1,133	\$1,442
January	\$ 983	\$ 983	\$ 771	\$ 729	\$1,334	\$1,161
February	\$ 911	\$ 911	\$ 716	\$1,330	\$ 997	\$1,554
March	\$2,310	\$2,310	\$1,927	\$1,128	\$ 959	\$1,170
April	\$3,442	\$3,442	\$ 810	\$ 835	\$ 398	\$ 741
May	\$8,124	\$8,118	\$3,033	\$3,129	\$1,811	\$ 906
June	0	\$8,939	\$6,088	\$2,812	\$4,382	
Total	\$37,553	\$46,486	\$35,080	\$31,687	\$30,183	\$26,136

Outdoor Rental Center Category Comparison

	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
Raft	\$24,252	\$31,238	\$22,210	\$20,782	\$18,643	\$15,819
Rollerblade	\$ 0	0	\$ 0	\$ 1,217	\$ 871	\$-
Camping	\$ 6,482	\$ 7,624	\$ 6,051	\$ 4,585	\$ 5,808	\$ 4,245
Ski/Snow	\$ 2,634	\$ 2,634	\$ 1,979	\$ 3,018	\$ 3,656	\$ 4,536
Rec. Equip	\$ 4,185	\$ 4,990	\$ 4,839	\$ 2,085	\$ 1,205	\$ 1,536
Total	\$ 37,553	\$ 46,486	\$ 35,080	\$ 31,687	\$ 30,183	\$ 26,136

