



Campus Life Support



2000-2001 Annual Report



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Student Union & Activities (Student Vital Services)

The Student Union & 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 through its Board of Governors, student government, student organizations and through the provision of formal and informal cultural, social, educational, and recreational programs.

Mission Statement

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

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

a community member. The student chairperson is elected from the Board.

Administration

In the summer of 2000, the Student Activities area doubled in size with the addition of the Women's Center and the Multi-Ethnic Center. The search processes were successfully completed in July and two new coordinators were brought on board. In addition to these new positions, there was turnover in both the Student Activities Coordinator and the Student Organizations Program Coordinator. Searches to fill these positions were also successful prior to the start of the academic year. Needless to say the department of Student Activities experienced an incredible transformation during FY01 with four new staff members, two new departments and in November, a new Director.

The most significant event of this fiscal year was the reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs to create the department of Auxiliary Services. Effective November 1, Greg Blaesing was promoted to the Director, Auxiliary Services and Barry Burbank to the Business Manager. Auxiliary Services was created to provide leadership, coordination and strategic planning to the units within Student Affairs that are considered auxiliaries. This included: Housing, Health & Wellness, the Student Union & Activities, Campus ID, the Bookstore and the Food Service contract administration. With this reorganization, the Bookstore, Campus ID and the Marketing /Promotions unit moved outside of the Student Union & Activities and under the umbrella of Auxiliary Services.

Leah Barrett was promoted from the Assistant Director to the Director of Student Union & Activities on November 1. With the creation of Auxiliary Services and this promotion, two positions were vacant, as well as the Management Assistant to support these administrative responsibilities. Barry Burbank and Janis McCurry, the outgoing Management Assistant, provided support during the interim and for the most part the transition into new leadership was relatively seamless.

With the creation of the Auxiliary Services unit and the reorganization of the Student Union & Activities, a new SU&A Administrative team was in place by year-end.

SU&A staff served on university search committees for the Auxiliary Services Marketing Manager, Director of Student Housing, Enrollment Counselor, and Recreation Center Fitness Director. The staff also served on several university committees including Commencement, Parking & Transportation, Risk

Management, Sexual Assault Response Team, the Culture & Ethnic Diversity Board, Student Publications Board, Distinguished Lecture Series, Discover Boise State, New Student Orientation, Health and Wellness and Student Affairs Leadership Program Task Force.

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:

Sarah Heavin
Chair (9/00 to 6/01)

Heather Malone
Vice-Chair (9/00 to 12/01)

Michael Brown
Vice-Chair (1/01 to 6/01)

Nate Peterson
ASBSU President (9/00 to 6/01)

Samantha Wall
Student Programs Board Director (9/00 to 6/01)

Brooke Baldwin
ASBSU Senate Liaison (9/00 to 6/01)

Jillana Slocum
Volunteer Service Board Director (11/00 to 6/01)

Ricardo Calderon
Student-at-Large (10/01 to 6/01)

Tiffany McLaughlin
Student-at-Large (10/01 to 6/01)

Eric Person
Student-at-Large (10/00 to 6/01)

Faculty Members:

Dr. Nick Casner
History Department

Dr. Sherm Button
Kinesiology Department

Administrative Members:

Greg Blaesing
Director, Auxiliary Services

Chris Rosenbaum
Assistant Budget Director

Dawn Kramer Hall
Acting Director, Alumni Relations

Kim Thomas
Director, BSU Bookstore

Brian Smith
General Manager, Fine Host Corporation

Ex-officio Members:

Leah Barrett
Director, Student Union & Activities

Jack Rahmann
Assistant Director, Student Union & Activities

Highlights of the Board actions included:

- **SU&A Fee Increase for Expansion & Renovation-** SUBOG approved a \$60 fee increase to support the expansion and renovation of the Student Union Building. The proposed fee will be phased over two years, beginning in the fall of 2001 with \$25 per semester. The Associated Students of Boise State University supported the fee increase as well as several student organizations.
- **Credit Card and Third Party Solicitation Policy-**In an effort to improve the community health of BSU students, this policy was introduced and approved. The Policy Stated the following: Signed applications or contracts cannot be collected in the Student Union. No gifts can be offered in exchange for completing a credit card or third party application. Companies or individuals soliciting items that require credit check must provide and/or display credit card and debt education materials. Companies collaborating with Student Organizations or University Affiliated groups for compensation must compensate that group in advanced with a flat fee, not per application.
- **Student Programs Board** members submitted several charter revisions, which were all approved.
- **Games Center** price increases were proposed and approved.
- **Multi-Ethnic Center** name was changed to the Cultural Center effective FY02
- **Space Allocation in the Student Organization Complex-**The committee chaired by Michael Brown reviewed the organization application and contract. Recommendations were submitted and accepted by the Director (for the assigned Student Organization offices, closets and lockers to 18 organizations).





Department Summaries

Student Activities

- Student Activities Department expanded to include Multi-Ethnic and Women's Centers.
- The Multi-Ethnic Center in conjunction with the ethnic student organizations produced 5 sold out ethnic festivals.
- *Women Making History* was the theme for Women's History Month that included recognition of 36 local women in a local publication that was distributed throughout the community and campus.
- Angela Davis was the keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Celebration. She is known internationally for her ongoing work to combat all forms of oppression in the United States and abroad. Over 1,000 people attended.
- Ten exhibits were shown in the Student Union Gallery, including four juried shows.
- There were 158 recognized student organizations during the year.
- A database of 46 faculty and staff was created based on interest in serving as a student organization advisor.

Student Program Board

- SPB hosted 74 events including concerts, films, lectures, comedians, family activities, performing arts programs and special events.
- Face Off II, a local band competition looks to become an annual event.
- Spring Fling held in Julia Davis Park had attendance of 5,000.

Student Government

- Nate Peterson and Rachel Wheatley served as the student leaders of the executive branch.
- ASBSU officers hosted the first constitutional convention for the Idaho Student Association involving all state universities.
- ASBSU Senate and Executive branches supported an increased student fee for expansion of the Student Union.
- ASBSU Judiciary rendered fifteen opinions and decided four cases.
- 101 clubs were funded through the ASBSU budget process for fiscal 2001.
- \$266,698 in matching funds was allocated to clubs during the ASBSU budget process in fiscal year 2001.

Volunteer Service Board

- 250 volunteers, including representatives from 36 student organizations participated in Into the Streets. The number of sites and the number of student organizations more than doubled from the previous year.
- Additional projects included sponsorship of an American Red Cross Blood Drive; serving Thanksgiving Dinner at the Boise Rescue Mission; partnering with the Salvation Army to identify the Christmas wishes of local needy children; and coordinating a canned food drive for the Idaho Food Bank.

Facility Operations & Services

- 12,048 reservations were booked for the Student Union during the year, a slight increase over the previous year. Many requests for space go unfulfilled because of lack of capacity of multi-purpose ballroom space.
- University (academic and administrative departments, and student organizations) use levels of the facility remained steady compared to last year.
- The Hatch and Jordan Ballrooms were upgraded with lighting and sound systems.
- The Special Events Center hosted 250 events and generated revenue of more than \$19,500.
- Steve Machado was appointed as the new Promotions Supervisor.
- 522 requests for graphic printing and design were produced by the Promotions Department, including the SUB expansion campaign materials, ACUI Region 14 Conference promotion support and the initial redesign of the Student Union Website.
- Sale of discount theatre tickets to Edwards Cinemas, The Flicks and The Funny Bone generated \$79,018, a decrease of 28%. Select-a-Seat ticket sales decreased by 12%, with sales totaling \$202,582.

Educational Opportunities in the Student Union

Student Union & Activities is committed to providing an environment that supports and promotes out-of-classroom academic opportunities. Graduate assistantships and undergraduate internships were offered with the support of academic departments. Student life programs and services were enhanced by the efforts of each student involved. With these educational opportunities, students gained valuable experiences that complemented their course work.

Graduate Assistantships-Opportunities for graduate study were provided to three students as part of the Student Union Graduate Assistantship program. Selected individuals were involved in program creation, research and advising. Compensation was provided as a graduate fee waiver and a stipend. Each individual was supervised by a professional staff member and evaluated in April.

Graduate Assistants

Johanna Jones, Education Department
Multi-Ethnic Center

Developed and maintained the Multi-Ethnic Center assistance/referral program for part-time and full-time ethnic students. Assistance was provided on academic advising, scholarships, housing, financial aid, academic appeals, student organization involvement and referrals made when appropriate. One-on-one follow-up was scheduled when needed.

Lori Jo Leonard, Social Work Department
Women's Center

Assisted in the implementation of Women's Center programs. Researched and developed training materials for the Returning Women's Mentoring Program and implemented a pilot program during the Spring 2001 semester.

Tegwin Millard, Public Administration Department
Student Activities

Assisted in the implementation of the Classical Performances Series and Art Gallery exhibit program. Developed and promoted an outdoor celebration for the Canyon County Campus (canceled because of weather). Administered and monitored the progress of the Student Union & Activities assessment.

Undergraduate Internships-There were 12 students involved in undergraduate internships in the Student Union. In 1999-2000 only five students participated. Students were interviewed, selected, and evaluated by a professional staff member and graded by the faculty. Internships were critical in assisting staff with many facets of student life. Students' work included information gathering research, event planning, event implementation, writing and promotion design. Up to three credits a semester were earned for the work completed.

Undergraduate Internships

Joni Boyd, Art Department
Graphic design work for Student Programs Board.

Dawn Difuria, Communication Department
Community outreach to not-for-profit community agencies for Volunteer Services Board.

Kayce Finner, Communication Department
Implementation of service projects for Volunteer Services Board.

Jennifer Foote, Communication Department
Implementation of service projects for Volunteer Service Board.

Nicole Force, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.

Trevor Irish, Communication Department
Research and educational breakout session scheduling for Leadership Quest.

Stephen Jenkins, Political Science Department
Capital purchase research and development of bid specifications for Student Union and building count.

Susan Lee, Women's Studies Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.

Evelyn Lemke, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.

Melinda Miller, Art Department
Graphic design work for Student Programs Board.

Jillana Slocum, Communication Department
Developed procedure manual and training workshops for Volunteer Services Board.

Kenny Trueax, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.



Student Activities (Student Life Support)

Student Union & Activities Assessment

The goal of the 2001 Student Union & Activities assessment was to learn about students' involvement and awareness of programs and services sponsored by Student Activities. The survey was conducted in the spring of 2001. The survey followed a design used in 1991, 1993 and 1997. While the format largely remained the same, the 2001 assessment eliminated questions related to Service Learning and modified the first question about level of involvement to better identify respondent groups. The largest changes to the 2001 assessment were attempts to increase response rate. The first change was to randomly sample all registered students who were degree seeking, rather than all enrolled students. This reduced the population size to 13,552 of which 1,534 students were randomly selected. The other effort was to mail a pre-notification letter to the random sample group from Dr. Peg Blake, Vice President Student Affairs. These new initiatives did increase the overall response rate to 23%. In 1997 overall response was 19% and in 1993 the rate was 14%. Laura Bond from BSU Computing Services completed the statistical analysis.

Some key findings from the survey include:

- 26.5% of the respondents participated once a month or more in BSU sponsored out-of-classroom activities.
- 57.4% of the respondents would like their level of out-of-classroom involvement to be somewhat higher or much higher.
- Top three barriers to increasing out-of-classroom involvement are: Lack of Time; I am not Aware of Activities; and Inconvenient Scheduling.
- Top five programs/services/organizations respondents were aware of: Homecoming, ASBSU, MLK Human Rights, New Student Orientation, and Outdoor Recreation Programs.
- Top five programs/services/organizations respondents wanted more emphasis on: Outdoor Recreation Programs, Red Cross Blood Drives, Into the Streets (VSB event), Performing Arts and Finals Relief.
- The best method to inform respondents on campus activities is Direct Mailings at 69.3%, followed second by *The Arbiter* at 33.5% and bulletin boards at 30.4%.

E-mail response increased from the 1997 assessment with a response of 29.8%

Student Activities Outreach

The Student Activities staff participated in many ways to support and enrich student life and involvement. Retreats for Student Programs Board, Volunteer Services Board, Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) and Ethnic Student Organization Leaders are annual functions that allows interaction and training between the student leaders and staff. Three Student Organization Advisor workshops were conducted on advising techniques and officer transition. There were also three workshops during the fall semester for Student Organization treasurers providing information on ASBSU procedures for reimbursements, payments, matching funds and travel. The Multi-Ethnic Center provided program support and advisement on festival planning for Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, Intertribal Native Council, Hui-O-Aloha, Black Student Alliance, International Student Association, Island Rhythms and Vietnamese Student Association. Training on diversity issues were conducted by the Multi-Ethnic Center and Women's Center staff during Student Housing's resident assistant in-services and residence hall floor meetings. Again this year, Student Activities and Student Housing collaborated on a goal sharing workshop that brought together all resident assistants, SPB Coordinators, VSB Coordinators, Arbiter staff and ASBSU leaders. Student Activities staff members also made presentations to First Yes, GE197 and Women Studies classes.

Entertainment Guide

The "Entertainment Guide" was distributed twice, once in the fall and once in the spring.

Significant redesign occurred for this year's publication. The Fall Guide featured cartoon characters patterned after Asian animation, and the Spring Guide sported a 70's disco appeal. Both Guides were well received by students.

Focus group sessions were held in the Spring semester to review the effectiveness of the Guide. Results from these sessions have prompted some changes for next year's Direct Mailer, including mailing one Guide each semester to every student before classes begin, adding a web version and including coupons and special on-campus advertisements in the guide.

Table Tent Promotions

Promoting student life, activities and opportunities on the BSU campus is the philosophy and focus of the plastic, three-extension table tents. Advertising spots are available on a

permanent basis to the Student Union & Activities, SPB and Fine Host Corporation/University Dining Services. Unallocated spaces are reserved for traditional University events and programs that are targeted toward students and are then made available to recognized student organizations and departments.

The table tents are displayed on cafeteria tables in the Union Food Court and Table Rock Café. 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 detractor 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.

Daytime Programming

Summer 2000 Noon Tunes-As in previous years, the summer Noon Tunes Program was a popular event. Local bands played every Wednesday in June & July. Attendance averaged between 30-50 at each performance.

Additionally, bands were scheduled to play on the days of Gateway Orientation. These events were not as successful; estimated attendance was around 10-20.

(See Appendix 1 for a complete list of bands and attendance.)

Noon Tunes Piano Series-Every Wednesday in October and November, the Noon Tunes series was continued through the fall with piano performances. A student pianist was featured either in the Public Forum Lounge or the Fireplace Lounge. A more relaxing atmosphere was created by covering the tables with linen and adding a centerpiece. The format was well received.

(See Appendix 1 for a complete list of performances.)

Bronco Blitz

In an effort to promote Boise State Athletics, Bronco Blitz was created. During away football games and some men's basketball games, televisions were set up at designated locations and free snacks and door prizes were available. Locations included the Student Union Games Center, Chaffee Hall, and the Bergquist Lounge. The Games Center had the highest level of participation. Event attendance varied from 10-40.

Homecoming 2000

The Homecoming Advisory Board and the Student Homecoming Committee jointly selected "Let the Games Begin" as the theme for 2000. The parade, pep rally, street festival and dance, all integrated the theme as part of their programs.

Campus Collaboration highlighted this year's activities. The Toilet Bowl Competition coordinated by Campus Recreation continued to have a high level of involvement. The Alumni Association took an active role in working with SPB and Student Activities to coordinate the Pep Rally and the Dance. The Dance was held off campus at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel Ballroom.

Mane Line Dancers/Spirit Squad/Keith Stein Marching Band Reunion activities coincided with the Homecoming events allowing for increased participation by BSU Alumni. Student organization involvement with the parade was high, however challenges continue to exist with community participation in the event. Casey Boothby and Megan Sorvaag were elected as Homecoming King and Queen.

Challenges with Homecoming 2000 included inclement weather-which created nearly no participation in the Street Festival; limited advertising in the Idaho Statesman due to a miscommunication in the agreement; and low participation in the election of the Homecoming Court. Evaluation of these areas of the program was reviewed by the Homecoming Advisory Board as plans are developed for the 2001 Celebration.

(See Appendix 2 for a full event schedule & committee members.)

College Bowl

The 2nd Annual College Bowl Tournament occurred on December 2. The registration fee was lowered to \$5, which helped increase participation from five teams to eight teams, including two teams from the Financial Aid Office. This year's Sponsors included Fine Host, Coca-Cola, The Games Center, The Bookstore and Student Programs Board.

All the teams competed in three rounds. The top four teams advanced to a semi-final round and the winning teams faced off for the championship.

This year, an all-star team was created that represented Boise State at the College Bowl Regional Tournament in Pullman, WA. The team took 7th place overall. Team members were:



Captain, Steve Fredekind; Co-Captain, Joe Rausch; Rick Hachtel; Roger Venable; and Ryan Capps.

Finals Relief

As in previous years, the Finals Relief program, which provides quick, stress-free entertainment for students during finals weeks, was a success.

Fall Finals Relief introduced a new marketing approach: super heroes. The story line revolved around the evil "Dr. Fin Al" and his test-anxiety gang. A wonderful cast of animated characters was created to help students with Finals Relief. Collaborative partners included Student Housing, the Outdoor Center and the Games Center.

Activities planned in the Student Union included:

- Free massage
- Free Cram snacks
- Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café
- Free Caricaturist
- Free video game
- Ping Pong
- Punching bag
- Extreme video
- Craft stations included coloring, play-dough, tinker toys and necklace making.
- Free bubbles

Activities at the Canyon County included cram snacks and a masseuse.

For Spring Finals Relief, the number of activities was reduced, but the promotions were enhanced. Life-size characters were created and two new members were added to the "Relief" Team. Collaborative partners included Student Housing, the Outdoor Center and the Games Center.

The activities were as follows:

- Free massage
- Free Cram snacks
- Roulette wheel of prizes
- Karaoke on the patio
- Band on the patio
- Jeopardy game with prizes
- Tinker toys
- Mini basketball hoop with prizes
- Extreme video
- Free video game
- Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café

To expand involvement at Canyon County, specific promotional materials were created for the site. As was tradition, free cram snacks and a free masseuse were scheduled.

Many activities that were planned needed volunteer support. This created many challenges since volunteers were difficult to acquire during finals week.

(See Appendix 3 for schedules of events.)

Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration Theme: Racist Idaho?

Since the first Boise State Human Rights Celebration in 1990, the goal of incorporating students, faculty/staff and community members in the planning and implementation has continued. The 2001 planning committee started off with a complete review of the purpose statement. In October, the committee voted unanimously for a revised statement. The new purposed statement uses non-sexist language and expands the program to include social activism.

The goals of the Martin Luther King, Jr. / Human Rights Celebration Week Committee include providing BSU students, the community of Boise, and the State of Idaho with programs involving speakers, workshops, exhibits, and performances involving the academic, artistic, and experiential knowledge concerning the racist features of American society. The result will be, and has been, a more educated public in Idaho concerning issues of diversity and multiculturalism. However, the committee believes that education must be accompanied by social activism in celebration of the Martin Luther King, Jr. vision. This has led to partnerships with campus and community human rights organizations in efforts to enhance racial tolerance in Idaho.

Several changes were made in the presentation of programs. On Monday, the annual "March to the Capitol" was moved to the evening. The committee believed that the change would increase attendance as individuals returning from a 3-day weekend could participate. The starting location also changed from the Student Union Brava! stage to the Jordan Ballroom to give individuals more space to gather. The changes were well received, but did not significantly increase the number of participants.

The Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board sponsored a workshop titled "Exploring Ways to Expand Diversity at BSU." The roundtable discussion included the Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs. Attendance was well over 100 as students and staff addressed concerns, observations, and achievements

that BSU had made in regard to the BSU Diversity Plan. Conversations from this session continued throughout the spring semester.

The keynote speaker for this year's celebration was Angela Davis. Over the years, Angela Davis has been active as a student, teacher, writer, and activist. In 1969 she came to national attention after being removed from her teaching position in the Philosophy Department at UCLA as a result of her social activism. Today, Davis is known internationally for ongoing work to combat all forms of oppression. Her articles and essays have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies, and she is the author of five books. Dr. Davis focused on a history of Dr. King followed up with current issues of class, race and prison reform.

Finally, BSU Training and Development sponsored a workshop for faculty and staff titled "Hate and Bias: From Within and Without." The Vice President for Finance and Administration approved release time for staff to attend during the workday.

(See Appendix 4 for details.)

Leadership Quest

Leadership Quest is designed to expose Boise State University students to university and civic leaders, and various leadership styles. Leadership Quest is designed for students that are entering the world of leadership at Boise State. The program aims to help students reach their full potential as leaders on campus and in the community. Leadership Quest remains the primary leadership program at BSU. Various campus departments help fund Leadership Quest and provide volunteers and workshop presenters.

The 13th Annual Leadership Quest was held on March 2 from 8:30am – 3:30pm. Marlon Smith served as the seminar facilitator. He delivered powerful presentations covering such topics as: "What type of leader are you?"; "Are you a mover OR a shaker? Make your choice..."; and "And now is the time to maximize your true potential."

Breakout sessions were aimed at refining personal leadership potential and understanding, and increasing the impact of individuals' skills upon organizations. Topics included ethics, diversity, time management, volunteer recruitment and retention.

The luncheon provided a chance for the students to relax and visit with one another, and become familiar with community and campus leaders. A portion of the program was also devoted to recognizing outstanding student leaders for their achievements. The keynote speaker was former ASBSU President and local business consultant, Marlyss Meyer. Meyer's speech focused on leaders she felt impacted and inspired her. Following her address three awards were presented to students for their excellence.

The Larry Selland Scholarship/Award was given to Danielle McKinney for her work as the chair of the Women's Center Advisory Board and the Student Programs Board Family Activities chair. The Director's Award was given to Leah Taala for her leadership in Hui-O-Aloha and her continuing work with ethnic student organizations and the MLK/Human Rights Celebration. Eric Elliot was given the President's Award for his work with the Volunteer Service Board, the Pre-Med Club and his academic success as a 4.0 student.

Sponsors for the 2001 Leadership Quest included: Associated Students of Boise State University, Boise State University Foundation, Student Union & Activities, Student Housing, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Student Programs Board and BSU Alumni Relations.

(See Appendix 5 for workshops and committee members.)

GLBT Issues

In April, Student Activities and Housing joined forces to present several workshops on inclusiveness for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) individuals. Stephanie Carnahan, a regional GLBT issues consultant spent two days on campus. She spent quality time with the Housing Professional Staff and Resident Assistants, the Student Activities Staff and GLBT students, staff, and faculty. The highlight of her stay was an evening workshop-"Who You Callin' Queer?"

The workshop consisted of a presentation on homophobia, heterosexism, the steps some GLBT individuals go through when "coming out," and a panel discussion of BGLAD students who spoke on coming out and what it was like being GLBT on campus.



BSU Beautification Day

BSU Beautification Day occurred Saturday, April 28. This first time event was a collaboration between the Student Unions & Activities, and Facilities, Operation & Maintenance. Four service projects were planned, however low turnout (15 people) forced the number of projects to be reduced to one. The participants had an enjoyable experience and most agreed that this is an activity that should be continued.

Graduating Student Leaders Ceremony

The 2nd Annual Graduating Student Leaders Ceremony was held May 1 in the Jordan Ballroom. Approximately 70 students attended the celebration. Students attending received a leather bound portfolio gift from the Student Union & Activities and enjoyed a variety of refreshments.

Poet Taylor Mali shared his thoughts on life, love and the future in a short reading of his poetry. The students were very moved by the poet and seemed to enjoy the event. Student Body Vice President, Rachel Wheatley, read Taylor Mali's poem "Totally, Like Whatever" at the commencement ceremony the following week.

Student Organizations (The Circulatory System)

Student Organization Services

There were 158 recognized student organizations during the 2000-2001 academic year, six less than the previous year.

Throughout the year there were numerous means used to promote involvement opportunities and allow organizations the opportunity to recruit members. Several ways of promoting organization activities included the Poster Distribution system, the banner wire promotion, speaking with General Education classes and distributing the Guide for Campus Involvement. Marketing booths in the Student Union also provided an outlet for organization promotion and recruitment. In addition, the fall and spring organization fairs provided a venue for student organizations to directly recruit students.

The biggest change in the Student Organization Services for this year was the addition of a new Student Organizations Program Coordinator. Mike Esposito replaced Diana Garza who had been with the Student Activities Department for five years. Mike comes to Boise State most recently from The University of Montana. Mike has his undergraduate degrees in History and Journalism from Morehead State University and his graduate degree from Western Kentucky University.

Guide to Campus Involvement

Each year the Guide for Campus Involvement promotes student organizations to current and prospective BSU students. The guide provides a listing of all officially recognized student organizations along with a description of each. In addition, brief descriptions of other avenues of involvement (e.g. Women's Center, ASBSU, SPB, VSB) are discussed in the publication.

A postage-paid interest card is enclosed in the guide to allow readers to request information of the specific organizations in which they are interested. Once a card is returned to Student Activities, introductory letters for each requested club are sent to the requester. The requester's name and address and their requests are recorded in a database. Twice per semester "new recruit" reports, which list all the students who have requested information, are printed and distributed to the student organizations.

Copies were distributed throughout the year at the Student Union Information Desk, Campus ID, New Student Information and the ASBSU brochure rack. Copies were given to General Education class students as well as prospective students touring campus with New Student Information Center representatives.

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, if desired by the student organization, a brochure kept on file at the Student Activities office, which describes the organization's purpose, events and activities, schedules, projects, goals or any accomplishments they want to publicize. This information is sent to interested students whose names and addresses are collected from six different promotion methods using a postage-paid interest card. The card lists all recognized student organizations at BSU.

Student Organization Posters have not been created for a few years, however, cards continue to be received. A total of 639 interest card requests were received and responded to this year; an 11% decrease from last year's 718. Website requests were more popular this year up from 48 to 107 received this year. Of the total requests returned:

- **Guide for Campus Involvement** 46% (294)
Sent to all incoming students and available at specific sites on campus.
- **Student Activities Brochure** 25% (166)
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 and national career fairs.
- **BSU Student Union Website** 17% (107)
- **Direct Mailers** 6% (38)
The Spring Entertainment Guide sent to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.
- **Student Organization Posters** 3% (17)
These posters are located on approximately fifteen bulletin boards across campus.
- **Walk-in customers** 3% (17)



Getting Organized Meetings

The Getting Organized meetings are designed to acquaint officers with policies and services available to organizations. This year, the name was changed back to Getting Organized meetings from Club Officer Training. An evaluation of the meetings was distributed. Participants felt that the workshop was valuable and information that was distributed was useful.

- A total of 246 people attended the meetings (three less than last year).
- 22 clubs failed to attend (five less than last year).
- A total of 13 advisors attended (nine less than last year).
- Six clubs with temporary organization status attended.

Focus Group Meetings

This was the tenth year of Focus Group Meetings. Although the format was basically an informal discussion, an agenda was distributed which included introductions, review of new policies and “group”-focused issue discussions. For example, the Sports Club session centered on the closure of the intramural field due to maintenance concerns. Participants also reviewed proposed changes to organization category definitions and students made recommendations for additional services such as website development support, email accounts and on-line forms.

Very few student organization leaders participated in this year’s program; Focus Group Meetings will more than likely be discontinued for next year.

Advisor Luncheons

On November 16 and 17, Student Activities hosted the annual advisor luncheons to thank advisors for their work with student groups and to provide additional training.

For the first luncheon, Dr. Sherm Button, a student organization advisor for 25 years, shared the keys to his success as an advisor. He stressed the importance of setting goals, being accessible, providing consistency, attending every event possible, keeping a sense of humor and being patient. 24 advisors attended the first luncheon.

The second luncheon included a panel of staff members who can provide support services to organizations. These staff members were, Barry Burbank, Business Manager, Auxiliary Services; Pat Pyke, Public Relations Office, News Services; Kim Philipps, Assistant Director of Development, BSU Foundation.

Burbank focused on the ASBSU budget process and forms. Pyke distributed publicity hints and University Relations Services information. And Philipps addressed fund-raising opportunities and how the Foundation could help groups secure donations. 44 advisors attended the second luncheon.

With the success of the fall programs, an additional luncheon was coordinated in the spring to provide advisors timely information on facilitating a successful transition between officer groups. The Student Organization Program Coordinator, Mike Esposito, facilitated a discussion between the 12 advisors in attendance.

Fall Organization Fair

The Fall Organization Fair is an annual opportunity for student organizations to recruit new members and to provide students an easy way to “shop” for student organizations. This year’s fair was combined with the Student Program’s Board “Fall Funk” festival. The theme of this fair was “Zero, Zero, Beats, Rhymes and the Hip-Hop Life.” There were 47 student organizations and departments at the fair held on the Quad. The number of participants declined drastically from a high of 102 in 2000. This was due to a change in format—the Volunteer Fair was not held in conjunction with the Fall Organization Fair.

Spring Organization Fair

The Spring Organization Fair was held February 7 in the Student Union. The theme was “Recruit, Recruit, Recruit.” 44 organizations signed up for a booth (6 less than 2000). As last year, “Suns of the Beach” performed, however most organization representatives felt the music was too loud and served as a distraction. Approximately 1,070 students attended the event—an increase of 277 from last year.

Activities Insight Newsletter

Three times this year, Student Activities issued a newsletter with updates on policies, news about student organizations and important dates for students to remember. 400 copies of each publication were distributed to student organizations and to advisors.

Advisor Recruitment

In early September 2000, an advisor recruitment letter was sent to all faculty and staff at Boise State University. The letter explained the duties of an advisor and an interest card was included. Interested individuals provided contact and as selected organization categories they would be willing to advise.

In addition, a similar letter and interest card was placed in the new-hire packets distributed by Human Resources to all new employees.

Over the course of the year, a database of 46 faculty and staff was created. When a student organization needed an advisor, an e-mail describing the group was distributed. Five student organizations utilized the list to find advisors.

A challenge with the system has been the lack of follow-up by the student leaders. More precise instructions on student leaders expectations will be created to improve this program for next year.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY



**STUDENT UNION
AND ACTIVITIES**



Fine Arts (Cosmetic Surgery)

Art Gallery Program 2000 - 2001

The Boise State Student Union Art Gallery program had a very successful year. There were a variety of exhibitions that featured local, state and national talents using a various array of media. Season highlights included the Martin Luther King/Human Rights exhibit that featured the work of local grade school and junior high school students. For the first time the MLK Essay Committee joined with the Union Art Gallery to co-produce the Human Rights show. The young artists had the opportunity to write essays and create art on the subject of racism and have it displayed in the gallery. Over 50 works were displayed in the Exhibit. Three cash prizes were awarded by the Modern Languages Department and the winners read their essays at the Black Student Alliance Dinner.

A second highlight was the nationally acclaimed work of Cesar Martinez in conjunction with the Mexican American Studies Conference. It was an honor for Boise State to host the work of such a tremendously talented artist. The opening reception was coordinated with the opening of the Liberal Arts Gallery and Hemingway Center Gallery to create a Boise State "gallery stroll" event. Over 300 individuals attended the joint opening.

Lastly, the Inspired By Words show packed the Gallery on opening night with over 100 attendees! The local artists made this show one of the highlights of our season with their wonderfully creative pieces and descriptive text.

(See Appendix 6 for exhibit schedule and Art Advisory Board Members.)

2000 - 2001 Student Union & Activities Classic Performance Series

The goal of the Student Union Classic Performance Series is to provide Boise State and the Boise community with "an affordable arts experience." A committee of students, faculty and staff met several times during February - April to determine the events. Based on feedback obtained in a survey completed by audience members, all the events were scheduled on Saturdays and a season brochure was developed. Season brochures were mailed to all BSU faculty and individuals who requested to be on a mailing list. Season tickets were available through September 30 with 52 tickets sold. Work will continue to generate a larger base of season ticket holders in future years.

Even with the sale of season tickets, attendance has been consistent with other year's performances. Master classes were also scheduled to coincide with Saturday performances. The promotion of master classes was done with the support of the Music Department. Calico Winds and Jacques Thibaud String Trio both offered instruction and guidance to BSU and area high school students the morning of the performance.

(See Appendix 7 for committee members and schedule of events.)

Student Programs Board

(The Right Arm)

SPB Mission Statement

The Boise State University Programs Board shall be responsible for implementing a series of events that will: challenge the beliefs; encourage involvement; empower the individual; educate others; inspire action; and entertain the soul, all the while creating a sense of community and University pride.

New Advisor

In August, Autumn Haynes joined the staff of the Student Union and Activities as a temporary Student Activities Coordinator. Although Autumn had not yet completed her undergraduate degree, her experience in ASBSU, SPB and an unexpected vacancy left by Wendy Story, (who took another position on campus late in the summer.), made her a great candidate for the position. Autumn worked diligently to advise the members of SPB and complete her degree. She was successful at both and was made a permanent staff member in April 2001.

Event Goals

Each committee is responsible for producing a required number of events designated by SPB internal rules.

	Number of Events	Number of Required
Comedy	7	8
Concerts	12	15
Family Activities	6	8
Films	26	24
Lectures	8	9
Performing Arts	5	5
Special Events	10	7

Board Member Retention

Board member retention was the most significant challenge of the 2000-01 academic year. Before school began, the Director resigned his position. Samantha Wall served as acting director until the formal process was complete. Sam was selected early in the semester, however this left the Special Events Chair position

vacant. This was coupled with vacancies in the Lectures Chair until September and Family Activities Chair until December. The Concerts Chair and the Comedy Chair resigned mid-year because they chose not to attend school during the Spring semester. The Director's Assistant also required reappointment this year because of a class conflict. The Spring semester was very successful, despite an almost completely new staff.

(See Appendix 8 for a complete list of activities.)

New Student Orientation 2000

August 23-Student Programs Board participated in the resident halls BBQ by providing a band, "The PerQlators," and karaoke combined with the Outdoor Center's slip 'n slide and free rollerblade rental. Approximate attendance to this event was 400 students.

August 24-SPB hosted a free hypnotist show and achieved attendance of over 300 students to the wildly successful event.

August 25-SPB hosted a comedian, Tim Young, and free ice cream. Immediately following the comedian, "Adam and his Package" played until it was dark and then the film "Army of Darkness" was shown in the Amphitheatre. Approximate attendance to this event was 150 students.

Marketing Efforts

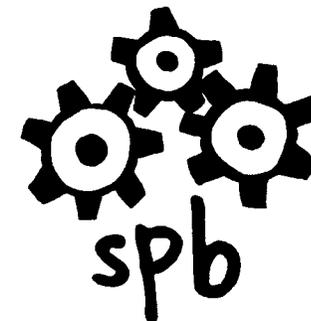
SPB produced a number of items to promote itself within the University: kazoos, air fresheners, T-shirts, frisbees, highlighters, a committee interest mailer and a "hot" campus phone number list.

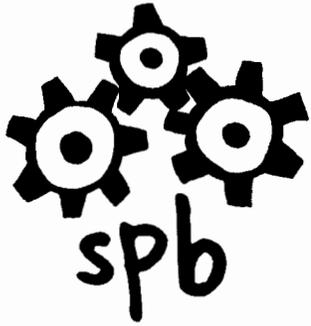
Honors and Awards

Two SPB Graphic Designers were recognized at the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference. Andy Farley, Lead Designer, received an award for Best Pamphlet for the SPB mailer. Jonie Boyd received an award for Best Four-Color Poster Piece, for her poster promoting the Buffalo Fields Campaign.

Training

SPB Summer Retreat-The summer retreat was held at Smiley Creek Lodge outside Stanley, ID. The SPB staff focused on team building exercises and diversity. Workshops included a personality profile based on Myers-Briggs personal ethics and brainstorming ideas for fall programming. All current staff members attended as well as Rob Meyer. The board came back





energized for implementation of New Student Orientation events.

SPB Winter Retreat-The purpose of the winter training was to incorporate and train new board members, revitalize the board, offer budget training, and prepare for the next semester. Training took place on January 15 in the Bishop Barnwell Room. The morning session included icebreakers, a discussion concerning the importance of a committee and a budget review. The day concluded by participating in the Martin Luther King Human Rights march.

Conferences-Participation in conferences was very limited this year due to excessive amount of turnover experienced within the Board.

National Association of Campus Activities (NACA)-SPB sent four board members to the NACA conference in Wenatchee, WA in the fall. Additionally, five members attended the NACA National conference in Nashville, TN. By attending these conferences, board members were able to book acts for the upcoming semester and year. They engaged in workshops and block booking to ensure better quality and prices for a variety of acts.

(See Appendix 8 for SPB members and a schedule of events.)

ASBSU (The Aorta)

ASBSU Student Government

The Executive Branch focused on promoting the voice of students across campus. President Nate Peterson and Vice President Rachel Wheatley conducted an officer retreat early in the year to help unify goals and strengthen communication between the executive and legislative branches.

The ASBSU officers hosted the first constitutional convention for the Idaho Student Association involving all state universities. ASBSU continued to give support to campus-wide recycling efforts, funding newly recognized clubs, and lobbying the state legislators for higher education funding.

President Peterson pushed BSU's administration to give more attention to student concerns and issues. A survey/poll was conducted during the spring semester regarding student sentiment toward BSU and its administration. Senators maintained strong liaisons with student organizations and student organization events were supported at record levels. Significant support, both financially and through participation, was given to cultural celebrations and Women's Center programs.

(See Appendix 9 for details of Senate Legislation.)

National Student Exchange

ASBSU and the International Studies Office (Continuing Education) continued a joint relationship of providing Boise State students the opportunity to pursue an academic exchange with other institutions in the United States and its territories for up to one semester. 15 BSU students participated in the exchange and 11 students had successful experiences at Boise State University.

The ASBSU National Student Exchange position had two students coordinate the program during the year. Eric Studebacker was appointed during the summer but resigned in November 2000. Kara Janey was selected to fill the opening and became overwhelmed by the amount of detail required and follow-up required in the position. This prompted a review of the NSE Coordinator position responsibilities that concluded with a revision of the job description to reflect marketing and

event planning duties. The International Studies Office assumed responsibilities for admission, registration, financial aid, campus housing, and fee payment responsibilities related to in-coming and out-going students.

During spring semester, ASBSU Senate approved a new three-year budget for the NSE program providing financial stability through June 2003, but no staff support.

(See Appendix 10 for participants)

ASBSU Elections

The ASBSU Elections varied greatly from fall to spring. The biggest challenges encountered in the fall were staff turnover, student participation on the Election Board, shortage of poll workers and voter turnout. A lack of participation by the Elections Board chair and committee, as well as a small number of candidates (nine people running for eight positions), contributed to low voter turnout.

Spring semester was a definite improvement from the fall semester. Participation from the entire Election Board throughout the semester was excellent. Advertising was unprecedented. A mail-in ballot procedure was created for students attending classes at the BSU West Campus. And, there were more poll workers than there were candidates.

In the spring, an enthusiastic elections chair and committee aggressively promoted elections. Clever promotional pieces touted the theme of the campaign, "2001 votes in 2001." Changes to the ASBSU election code allowed the Election Board to reduce the number of polling places and move them to areas with better traffic. Also, ballots were mailed directly to all students taking classes in Canyon County—a new innovation. However, only 11 ballots were returned out of 600 distributed (an increase from the six votes in Canyon County in the fall).

On the days of election (April 11 and 12), free Coca Cola was offered to voters and voters were randomly given small prizes donated by the Bookstore (such as note pads or shirts). Those who voted were eligible for one of five \$100 Bookstore scholarships (paid by ASBSU). Collaborating with SPB, the Election Board hosted bands on the patio both days of elections in an attempt to draw more voters to the polls. Finding poll workers proved easier in the spring.

Despite the efforts of the Election Board, voter turnout again was poor. A serious lack of candidates for Senate (four





candidates for eight positions) and a luke-warm presidential election contributed to poor voter turnout. In addition, poor weather may have been a factor. Rather than the 2001 votes hoped for, 833 voted, much lower than Spring 2000.

The Board is working to implement on-line voting for the upcoming year.

(See Appendix 11 for Election Board Members and Election results.)

15th Annual ASBSU Faculty Recognition

The 2000-01 ASBSU Faculty Recognition recipients were announced at a banquet on March 6.

College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Andrew J. Cortens

College of Education

Dr. Phil Kelly

Honors College

Dr. Gregory Raymond

College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs

Dr. Patricia Fredericksen

College of Business and Economics

Dr. Ed Petkus

College of Engineering

Dr. George Murgel

College of Technology

Danny Benton

ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner

The annual ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner was held April 23 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. This event recognized outstanding student organizations and graduating seniors. The organization of the year was Saint Paul Catholic Student Organization. Other awards were also presented in the seven categories of student organizations. Graduating seniors were also acknowledged for their excellence at Boise State. Other awards presented included the Dr. David S. Taylor Service Award, given to Gypsy Hall,

Associate Director for the Collage Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP). The OCNORB honor was presented to Karen McDonald, ASBSU Administration Assistant and Kara Hartmann, Coordinator for Service Learning. The ASBSU president Nate Peterson also gave an address.

(See Appendix 12 for a complete list of award recipients.)

ASBSU Judiciary

The ASBSU Judiciary started the school year with three returning members and filled the remaining two positions by September. The Board remained full for the remainder of the year, with the exception of Faculty Justice Glenn Selander who resigned in January 2001, due to his class assignments conflicting with Judicial meetings.

Throughout the year, Judiciary handled four Code of Conduct Cases and fifteen Requests for Opinion. No Student Housing Judicial Board Appeals were received this year. Also, no ASBSU Election Violation Complaints were received, however, it is interesting to note that of the 15 opinions decided by Judiciary this year, 13 were filed during the Spring 2001 ASBSU election period.

The Judiciary devoted most of the year to crafting changes in the Board's responsibilities and involvement necessitated by BSU's adoption of a new Student Code of Conduct. Beginning with the Fall 2001 semester, the ASBSU Judiciary will no longer hear cases involving students violating the Student Code of Conduct. Judiciary members worked on changes to the ASBSU Constitution involving the structure and duties of the branch. Even though a Constitutional Convention had been called, no amendments have yet been put before the students for a vote. The Board also kept busy revising the Judicial Internal Rules of Procedure and job descriptions, assisting with finalizing the Student Code of Conduct, and approving student organization constitutions, de-recognizing existing student organizations not in compliance and recognizing new student organizations throughout the year.

Spring semester was extremely busy for the Judicial Board. The Chief Justice ran on an Executive Ticket of the ASBSU Election, requiring all election matters to be handled by the Senior Justice.

(See Appendix 13 for details of Judiciary activity.)

Volunteer Services Board (Candy Stripers)

Mission Statement and Purpose

The Boise State University's Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is a student-run organization developed to provide easily accessible volunteer opportunities and to promote volunteerism to students and the university community. Through these volunteer opportunities, students develop skills for civic responsibility and personal growth, while gaining hands-on career experience. VSB acts as a liaison between Boise State students and local community non-profit agencies, and plans and facilitates volunteer projects and awareness raising events each semester. VSB's main functions are to coordinate a referral center and to coordinate projects.

Summary

2000-2001 was a year of transition for the Volunteer Services Board-a new advisor, new office space, financial service awards, the split from Service Learning and the creation of issue coordinators.

VSB saw tremendous success with its awareness raising events. The Make a New Friend Fair, the Hunger Banquet and the Equality left hundreds of people with valuable information. All of these events made encouraging volunteerism a focus, and provided information about getting involved in the community. New and innovative promotions were used to get the word out about these events and VSB.

This year, issue coordinators were assigned the task of implementing service projects throughout the year. The coordinator positions are: Equality, Environment and Animals, Hunger and Homelessness, Youth and Education, and Healthcare. Although not all coordinators reached their goals, the new organization structure lends itself well to continuous improvement and increased volunteer opportunities. VSB experienced high turn over of officers and several scheduling conflicts. However, its visibility on campus and in the community increased. The number of participants in events and projects increased by almost 20%. This does not include the number of students exposed to VSB through classroom

presentations, or through participation in ASBSU, SPB and Student Union sponsored activities.

Volunteer Services/Service Learning Advisory Board (VSSLAB)

Although the Service Learning Program moved to the Dean of Student Services area, the decision was made to maintain a joint advisory board chaired by Dr. Chris Loucks, Professor of Economics.

VSSLAB provided support for both organizations. The Service Learning Program expanded and earned credibility under the leadership of a new Coordinator, Kara Hartman. In the Spring semester, the Board recommended that the student fees collected each semester and to divide the contingency should be divided between the two organizations. The proposal was approved and the result was a follows: Volunteer Services Board will receive \$1.90 a semester and the Service-Learning Program \$2.60 a semester.

Programs and Projects

VSB plans a variety of projects for students interested in short term volunteer activities, and awareness raising events designed to encourage involvement in addressing community needs. Several projects are highlighted here and details of other projects are located in the appendix. VSB strives to create interesting and meaningful projects to encourage the campus community to participate in community service.

Referral Center-VSB coordinates a referral center for students interested in on-going volunteer opportunities. The center contains a listing of volunteer opportunities with local agencies and referral registration cards. The Outreach Coordinator maintains an interest referral database and contacts the appropriate agency, which then initiates interaction with the interested student. Students are then responsible for any further contact. 90 student referrals were processed through the center.

Volunteer Fairs-VSB sponsors a Volunteer Fair each semester. These fairs bring non-profit agencies representatives to campus to recruit volunteers and provide opportunities for students to meet with multiple agency representatives. 40 agencies participated in the Fall Volunteer Fair and recruited 348





potential volunteers. 25 agencies participated at the Spring Volunteer Fair and recruited 184 students.

Into The Streets-This project offers many volunteer opportunities that suit diverse interests. A total of 250 individuals participated, including representatives from 36 student organizations. The number of sites organized and the number of student organizations was more than double the numbers from the previous year. The evaluations were overwhelmingly positive from both students and agency representatives.

This year's event was scheduled to coincide with the nationally recognized day of community service, "Make a Difference Day". The five issue coordinators were assigned the task of organizing service sites with agencies in their area.

The Environment area provided cleanup, restoration, and natural habitat protection for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Idaho Department of State Parks and Recreation, and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

Hunger and Homelessness sites included Community House, Idaho Food Bank and the Nampa Rescue Mission.

The project sites in Health Care included Capital Care Center, the AIDS Foundation and United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho.

Youth and Education sites were the Discovery Center, Ronald McDonald House, Teen Challenge, Lowell Elementary, Boise Family YMCA, Jefferson Elementary and Trailwind Elementary.

Equality Issue sites included the Woman's and Children's Alliance, the Idaho State Veterans Home, Agency For New Americans, Treasure Valley Alcohol and Drug Coalition and Salud Y Privet.

Holiday Projects-VSB partners yearly with the Salvation Army to decorate the Student Union's Christmas trees with tags identifying the Christmas gift wishes of needy children in the community. This effort resulted in the collection of 315 gifts. The Hunger and Homelessness Issues Coordinator also organized a canned food drive. 300 cans of food were delivered to the Idaho Food Bank to meet the special holiday need for food donations.

(See Appendix 14 for a complete list of projects.)

Honors and Awards

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony-VSB 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. This year, all 31 students nominated by agencies received a certificate as a symbol of appreciation for their involvement. The awards were as follows:

Outstanding Community Service

Individuals

Heather Michaud
Satoko Tanaka
Shawn Denham

Clubs

Pre-Med Club
Alpha Kappa Psi

Student Organization

Society of Women Engineers

Faculty Recognition

Doug Yunker, Associate Professor, School of Social Work

Special recognition was given to BSU President Ruch and Kara Hartmann for their participation and support of the Volunteer Services Award.

The award recipients were publicly honored with a display in a Student Union marketing booth the following week and information was released to *The Statesman* for publication. This was the highest attendance for the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony since its inception. 75 people attended and participant feedback was enormously positive.

(See Appendix 14 for a complete list of nominees.)

ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Recognition Dinner-Jackie Morris was recognized at the ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Recognition Dinner with the Outstanding Community Service award. Morris was also awarded the VSB Above and Beyond award for all her work in the community. Amanda Rich and Megan Brotherton were also recognized for Above and Beyond awards as officers that had consistently and selflessly showed their dedication to the Volunteer Services Board.

Conference Participation

Institute for Leadership Education and Development

(I-LEAD)-The VSB Director attended I-LEAD, a national leadership-training program in Bloomington, Indiana sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

Community Outreach Opportunity League (C.O.O.L.)

-In March, Amanda Rich, Megan Brotherton, and Mike Esposito, VSB Advisor, attended the annual C.O.O.L. conference in Boston, Massachusetts. This is a student-organized conference that offers workshops in community and campus organizing strategies and issues.

Serve Idaho Conference-Also in March, was the Serve Idaho Conference, held in Nampa to provide training and networking opportunities to those involved in service-learning and volunteer organizations. Colleen Foster, Jilliana Slocum, and Amanda Rich were in attendance.

(See Appendix 14 for Board Members and event information.)





The Multi-Ethnic Center (Intensive Care Unit)

The Student Union and Activities was honored to welcome the addition of the Multi-Ethnic Center to the Department of Student Activities. By the start of the academic year, the Center staff had grown by three times and the environment was transformed from an informal drop-in lounge to a more inviting Center with staff and programs. Tam Dihn was hired as the first full-time coordinator. A graduate of the University of Washington's Social Work program, this Boisean returned to the city to create a center that would help meet some of the needs of our students of color.

In addition to the Coordinator, the Center Staff also includes a graduate assistant, a program assistant, a work-study student, and shared a Customer Service Representative with the Women's Center.

Over the summer, the interior of the Center was painted, new computers were installed for the staff and furniture was added.

With the addition of full-time staff and increased resources, ethnic students quickly began to identify with the Center and sought academic assistance and general support. Many ethnic clubs used the Center as a meeting place or just a place to hang out. On average, 81 students visited the Center on a monthly basis.

In the spring, the Center proposed a name change from the Multi-Ethnic Center to the Cultural Center to be more inclusive and inviting to all students. Many Caucasian students did not feel that they could come to the Center because they were not "ethnic" - associating the word "ethnic" with being a minority. Also the "ethnic" students felt that the word focused too much on their race rather than their culture and experience. The name change was unanimously approved by the Student Union Board of Governors, and will take effect fall 2001.

The Multi-Ethnic Center provided unprecedented support for the campus ethnic student organizations. Two new cultural celebrations were added and proved to have the potential to become annual events-the Vietnamese Lunar New Year and the Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival. Both events were celebrated with sold-out audiences. African Night; the International Food, Song, and Dance Festival; the Luau and the Pow Wow were also very successful. OELA's celebration of

Cinco de Mayo returned to Campus in the spring, and was well received by students and Boise community members. Plans are for the event to remain on campus for 2001. Complete program details for all cultural festivals can be found in the Appendix 15.

Mission and Identity Development

One of the major goals for the center was to establish its mission and begin to create an identity. These goals were accomplished and the details are highlighted here.

The Multi-Ethnic Center at Boise State University is committed to creating an inclusive environment where cultural diversity is appreciated and valued and where people with different values and beliefs are treated with respect and dignity. The Center provides a safe, open, friendly home-away-from-home atmosphere in which students are able to create relationships on campus and ease into the adjustment of university life.

We strive to serve our students in a culturally appropriate and sensitive manner as we:

- Provide support services to students of color in their pursuit of educational goals and the preservation of their culture.
 - Work closely with student organizations to bring authentic cultural festivals and celebrations on campus.
 - Create opportunities for cultural interaction between the students, the campus, and the community at large.
 - Promote cultural awareness, understanding, and cooperation among students, faculty, staff, administration, and the general public through educational programs and events
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Programs and Services:

- Leadership training
- Student Organization Support and Advisement
- Community Building services
- Information services
 - One-on-one information and referral services
 - Scholarship and job information
 - Cultural specific magazines and music
 - Newsletters & Publications
- Workshops and diversity training
 - Educational Enhancement series
 - Diversity presentations
- Campus and community cultural programs

Ethnic Student Leadership Retreat-The annual retreat for the ethnic student organization leaders was once again a positive experience for the students. With a new full-time Coordinator on staff, it was an excellent opportunity to begin building the relationships between student leaders and the new coordinator. The goals of this year's retreat included: team building, development of leadership skills and event production and planning.

The students spent a Friday evening and all day Saturday together at Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, OR, October 6 and 7. Several skill-building workshops were presented and plenty of time was allowed for socializing and getting-to-know-you activities. Time was also given for the student organizations to begin planning their cultural celebration.

21 students attended the retreat. There were 3 representatives from Black Student Alliance (BSA), 2 from Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), 1 from Hui-O-Aloha (HOA), 6 from Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA), 5 from Intertribal Native Council (INC), 2 from Hong Kong Student Association (HKSA), and 2 from International Student Association (ISA).

Dialogue on Race-Dialogue on Race was presented as a weeklong program of educational activities to raise interest and awareness about issues surrounding race. The goal of the program was to reach unaware or disinterested students and help them understand that there are race relations issues and incidents of discrimination on the BSU campus and in the Boise community. Events for the week included a picket-sign display presenting facts and statistics relevant to Idaho and the college market; a potato poll; speakers on the Quad who focused on racism and solidarity; and a roundtable discussion on institutionalized racism. Although attendance ranged from 20-30 people at each event, thousands of students were reached through the picket sign display and as passer-bys during the presentations on the Quad. Details on the week's event are found in Appendix 15.

Holidays Around the World- Holidays Around the World was a collaborative effort between the Ethnic Student Organizations, Counseling and Testing Center and the Multi-Ethnic Center to introduce holiday celebrations from around the world to children of students and the children of Boise. The first Saturday in December, approximately 200 adults and children joined members of 6 student organizations in a celebration of

culture. The Jordan Ballroom was transformed with beautifully decorated stations, traditional garments and hands-on activities.

Student Organization Participants:

- Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA)
- Hui-O-Aloha (HOA)
- Black Student Alliance (BSA)
- Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)
- International Student Association (ISA)
- Intertribal Native Council (INC)

In-house Workshops-During the Spring semester, three workshops were presented in the Center to provide an opportunity for intimate discussions on contemporary issues and training workshops. Although less than 10 students attended each session. The dialogue was lively and participants were exposed to new perspectives and provided tips for academic success. See Appendix 15 for a list of sessions.

Visitors

In an effort to track traffic patterns into the Center, students were asked to sign-in when they stopped by for any type of assistance or support. Below are those statistics.

August	47
September	179
October	167
November	73
December	45
January	85
February	80
March	62
April	52
May	38

Honors and Awards

The Cultural Center Recognition Dinner- The first Multi-Ethnic Center Recognition Dinner was held on May 2. The goals of the program were to recognize the work of the student organizations and their leaders, congratulate graduating seniors and thank several individuals for their support of the Center and its programs. A power-point/slide presentation highlighting the year's events and several awards were presented. It was a great ending to a hugely successful year. Over 100 students, community members, advisors, faculty, staff and administrators





attended this event. A complete listing of awards can be found in the Appendix.

(See Appendix 15 for details of additional Programs and Services and Appendix 16 for summaries of the Student Organization Festivals.)

The Women's Center

(Cardiac Specialists)

The Student Union and Activities was honored to welcome the addition of the Women's Center to its program and services. Melissa Wintrow was hired mid-summer to serve as the Center's first full-time Coordinator. Melissa has over 10 years of experience in higher education, mostly in Student Housing operations. Most recently Melissa worked at Portland State University and prior to that Michigan State. Melissa received her undergraduate in English from Miami University (Ohio) and her master's degree from University of Georgia.

Mission

The Women's Center works to raise awareness about policies, services, and programs affecting women. The center focuses on topics of access and equal opportunity in educational programs and environments for women and in their own personal development. The Women's Center provides a variety of educational programming about women's concerns, contributions and potential, paying attention to the needs of all women and being inclusive of sexual orientation, non-traditional students, single parents and women of color.

The Women's Center develops programs and services in several areas of priority:

- 1) Educational outreach and awareness raising programs about women's issues and concerns.
- 2) Support services which include effective and supportive consultation, referral to qualified and appropriate resources, classroom presentations and educational workshops, newsletters and publications, services that promote student retention, and advocacy.
- 3) Safe physical environment where students can feel comfortable to meet and study.

The Women's Center Advisory Board, consisting of 17 students, faculty, staff and community members, assists the coordinator of the center by providing advice and guidance about the Women's Center mission. The members meet once per month and discuss ideas and issues pertinent to supporting and promoting the goals of the center.

(See Appendix 17 for a list of Advisory Board Members.)

Educational Outreach and Awareness Raising Activities

The Women's Center reached thousands of students, faculty and staff with nearly 40 outreach and awareness raising activities. Several are listed here and the rest can be found in Appendix 17.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month-October 17-20-As battering is the single largest cause of injury to women in the United States, the Women's Center hosted a variety of activities to raise awareness about domestic and dating violence. The effects of these crimes are felt on our own campus; students and staff shared many stories as they participated in the activities and exhibits.

Clothesline Project-October 17-20-In association with the Women and Children's Alliance (WCA), the Women's Center displayed the *Clothesline Project*, a visual display that bears witness to acts of violence committed against women. The display contains T-shirts bearing messages and illustrations designed by survivors of violence or their supporters. The Project also may contain shirts created to honor those who have died as a result of domestic or sexual violence.

As a public display, the Project documents the brutality and lethality of violence against women and attempts to raise society's awareness of the issue and the extent of the problem. On a personal level, the *Clothesline Project* offers survivors an outlet to express their pain and support in their healing process, serving as a celebration of the strength to survive and providing an avenue to courageously break the silence. Victims and their supporters were invited to create a T-shirt in the Trueblood Room of the Student Union. All supplies provided. T-shirts were then displayed on the Quad.

Mentor for a Day-November 14-This program seeks to match female BSU students, who are in the last one or two years of their college experience, with a woman in their chosen career field. The purpose of the event is to provide a venue for students to meet with professional women and participate in a day of work in order to get a better understanding of what is expected in that job as well as to create a network of resources for women in the community. 21 students were matched and introduced to their mentors at a breakfast hosted by the Women's Center. There were approximately 60 people in attendance.

Take Back the Night (co-sponsored with Idaho Women's Network, Planned Parenthood, Idaho Coalition Against Domestic Violence, SAGE)-December 7-The purpose of this event is to protest





violence against women and to promote awareness of the attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors, which perpetuate this specific rallies have been held throughout the United States since 1978. The first Take Back the Night originated in Germany in 1973 in response to a series of sexual assaults, rapes, and murders. Today, marches are held in numerous cities in the United States, Canada, Latin America, India, and Europe.

While different organizations and agencies may sponsor this event, the message is always the same: "We march to demand that the perpetrators of this violence--the batterers, the rapists, the murderers--be held responsible for their actions and be made to change." The Take Back the Night Rally is designed to bring awareness and empowerment to individuals and to inspire action that will bring an end to violence against women.

Over 200 people met at the Friendship Bridge on Boise State's campus and marched to the State Capitol where several people spoke about violence against women.

Vagina Monologues-February 17 and 18-A Boise State student initiated the process of bringing the play to campus and becoming part of the national V-day College initiative. The play is based on hundreds of interviews that playwright, Eve Ensler, conducted with everyday women. She asked them questions about their bodies and more specifically about their vaginas. The monologues are frank, honest responses from everyday women that provide audiences the opportunity to examine some of the lessons that women are taught about their bodies, its functions and their sexuality. Society's discomfort in talking openly about women's bodies can lead to poor self-esteem for women, and sets the stage for women to be mistreated, often violently.

An Open Forum was held on February 7 to provide the campus and the community the opportunity to ask questions about the production. Faculty, staff, students and actors from the play served on a panel to present information and to answer questions. This was a well-received forum for the 25 attendees and news media in attendance.

Over 850 attended the two sold-out productions held in the Special Events Center. A complete list of cast and crew can be found in the Appendix 17.

Vagina Monologue Ticket Sales:

\$5,467, Expenses: \$1,876, Revenue: \$3,591 (Proceeds from the event will be used to address male violence against women and other relationship violence prevention/awareness activities)

Women's History Month: "Women Making History"-March- This year's theme drew upon the stories of ordinary women that put extraordinary power into the lives of many. All of the proposed activities related to story telling and how history has been impacted through the process of creating these stories. A woman is not merely the sum of her tangible achievements. The Women's History Month Committee wanted to recognize and celebrate the person who achieves along with her achievements.

Larry Selland Humanitarian Award Breakfast-March 19-The Women's Center created the Larry Selland Humanitarian Award in 1997 in honor of Dr. Larry G. Selland, former Dean, Executive Vice President and Interim President of Boise State University. Nominations were sought in two categories: student and faculty/staff. The award recipients, the late Dr. Richard McKinnon and Laura Cortazar, were honored at a breakfast in the midst of about 50 supporters. The Minnie Ray Gospel Singers performed and Fine Host at Boise State University sponsored the breakfast.

Other Events

- Open House
- Computer Workshop for Returning Women
- "Ask Me about My Beads"
- Silent Witnesses
- Dating Violence Workshop
- Mobile Mammogram
- Self Defense
- Creating a Culture of Peace
- World AIDS Day
- Women Making History Month
 - Juried Exhibit
 - Women Making History Newspaper on Newsstands
 - Women Making History Reception
 - Rosalie Sorrels and the Divas of Boise
 - Lemonade*, a play by James Prideaux
 - Anna Deavere Smith, Keynote Performance "Race in America Crossroads in Ambiguity"
 - "Breaking Grounds in the Wilderness: Mary Baker Eddy, Pioneer in Spiritual Discovery"
 - Earth Thunder, Traditional Shaman Mother Drum Drumming
 - Dessert Theatre with the Award Winning Boise State University Debate Team
 - Quilting Exhibit and Workshop
 - Memoir Writing Workshop
 - Consolidated Concert

(See Appendix 17 for descriptions of events.)

Internship Opportunities

In efforts to creatively staff the Women's Center and to provide meaningful experiences to complement classroom learning, the Women's Center created several internship opportunities with the support of many academic departments.

Returning Women's Mentoring Program-A pilot program was conducted spring 2001 with three mentors and five new students. One mentor sought and received academic credit through women's studies. 10 mentors will be added to the program in Fall 2002; and matched with 20 newly admitted female students. Academic credit will be available through Social Sciences, Sociology, Women's Studies, Psychology, Communications, English, and Criminal Justice.

Women's History Month Writer's Project-Nominations were sought in the Boise community of "women making history" – women making a difference in other's lives, to create a more inclusive celebration for women's history month. 36 women were nominated. Three student interns interviewed women and wrote their stories. These stories appeared in the 20-page newspaper publication inserted into the *Boise Weekly* and *The Arbiter*. Students were given a by-line in the publication and received academic credit through the English and Communications Departments. This was a great way to connect classroom learning with practical experience.

Support Services

Returning Women's Mentoring Program-The primary purpose of this program is to provide support and information to newly admitted women students returning to college after an interruption in their formal education. Mentors are valuable campus leaders who can help create a welcoming environment for new students in efforts to ease returning women's transition and increase the likelihood of retaining them. Mentors fulfill several primary functions: 1) serve as role models to new students; 2) personalize the Boise State experience, creating a sense of belonging for new students; and 3) guide new students through Boise State systems and provide good resource/referral information to them. This experience can help mentors (experienced students) build skills relevant to careers in social work, counseling and education. Training will focus on team building, resource information, peer counseling, basic knowledge of crisis intervention and problem solving.

Returning Women's Discussion Group-This pilot program was offered to newly admitted returning women in the Spring

semester. The group met on a bi-weekly basis during the lunch hour. Six women attended regularly, two of which have become mentors for the program next year. One woman reported "the group saved [her] life..." She felt so overwhelmed by school, but found comfort and anxiety relief being with women in the same situation.

Newsletter-In the past year only three newsletters were produced due to time constraints and limited staffing resources. The newsletter features pertinent information addressing women's concerns, such as information and resources about domestic and dating violence, breast cancer awareness information, and upcoming events.

Lending Library-The lending library consists of about 500 books, magazines, and videos that focus on gender issues. This collection includes popular novels, textbooks, biographies, fiction and non-fiction. All materials are catalogued on computer database and are available for check out for a two-week period. The Center also maintains files of printed resources, such as brochures, and information on a variety of topics pertinent to women.

Consultation-The Women's Center is a safe environment to discuss a variety of personal concerns and issues. The goal of the center is to serve as a point of entry for students and staff in addressing concerns and providing supportive referral and resources for problem solving. The center works closely with the Counseling Center and the Women and Children Alliance (WCA) in order to refer students to qualified and appropriate resources. This year students and staff came to the center to discuss the following issues: dating violence, domestic violence, sexual harassment, report of "hate crime," homelessness, stress, transition issues faced when returning to school, eating disorders, self-esteem, safety, divorce, childcare, and financial aid, to name a few. The goal is to assist students and staff with situation assessment and help people identify appropriate courses of action and resources.

Along with individual consultation, the coordinator provides consultation for students completing class projects. At least ten students came to the center this past year to gather information for class projects. The coordinator also conducted several class presentations and workshops for staff and faculty in the area of gender-related issues or concerns.

Website-The site outlines information about the mission, staff, written resources, support services, internship opportunities, educational electronic links and upcoming event.





Services and Operations (Emergency Room)

In January, Jack Rahmann was hired as the Assistant Director of the Student Union to replace Leah Barrett who was promoted to the Director of the Student Union and Activities. Rahmann brings over 15 years of experience in private industry where he owned his own landscaping business and prior to that worked in the Hotel and Restaurant industry. Rahmann received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and his graduate degree from DePaul University.

Significant improvements were made this year in the building facilities and landscape, as well as the management of the building's cleaning program. Many of the projects completed in the Student Union this year were done with Student Union staff, which resulted in significant cost savings. Some of these projects included the Hatch and Jordan Ballrooms sound system installations, office remodels, painting and landscape upgrades. The new cleaning program has been successful due to improved scheduling of staff and cleaning tasks.

Maintenance, Operations and Facilities and the Reservations Office experienced very little staff turnover and was fully staffed by fiscal year end.

Maintenance, Operations & Facility Services

Under new leadership at the Assistant Director levels, the facilities crew was reorganized to better facilitate a systems-based cleaning program. Alan Beckett was promoted to the new Building Facilities Coordinator position with the primary responsibility to manage the new building-cleaning program. In addition, this position is responsible for inventory and purchasing of cleaning supplies and equipment, and the training of full-time and student staff on cleaning procedures.

Over the past year, the Maintenance Department coordinated and completed several large projects throughout the Union. Some of the projects included: remodeling the Facility Services Managers' office; remodeling the Annex to enlarge the meeting space for the Women's Center and the Multi-Ethnic Center; remodeling the Technical Services Manager's office area; painting meeting rooms, bathrooms and public areas; and assisting with the installation of the sound and lighting systems in the Hatch Ballroom.

In February, the Student Union initiated a bar coding inventory tracking system to reduce labor for the yearly inventory of all equipment owned by the Student Union and Activities. Bar coding software was installed and a portable handheld bar code reader was acquired. All computer equipment has been inventoried and installed into the system, and bar coding the rest of the equipment is continuing.

Scheduling and Conference Services

The frequency and complexity of events in the Student Union facility increased during the 2000-2001 calendar year. The number of bookings rose from 11,941 for FY 2000 to 12,048 for FY 2001. Facility use by BSU departments (those that are not student organizations) maintained a consistent pace. More significantly however, activities by student organizations reached 20% of total space allocation, an increase of 4%. Booking by the Student Programs Board declined because committee meetings were held in the SPB office area rather than in Student Union meeting space and significant staff turnover resulted in fewer events. Bookings by educational and not-for-profit groups not directly related to BSU numbered 1,089, up 100 from the previous year. This reversed a trend of declining reservations during the 1999 and 2000 fiscal years. Although, the facility hosted fewer events sponsored by federal and state government agencies, the Idaho Fish and Game conference returned to campus after a four-year absence. The Student Union also hosted conferences for the Idaho Board of Alcohol and Drug Counselors, the Bureau of Land Management and INEEL. Outside groups continued to access space during times that campus-sponsored event were not scheduled. Total revenue reached \$246,843 for 2000-2001 up from \$201,124 for 1999-2000. This was an increase of \$45,719 in real income. This was due in most part to increased hourly rates for audio-visual technicians.

Despite the fact that Commencement was again held in the Pavilion, overall attendance in the Union showed a marked increase. Total attendance figures climbed 35,561 with increased numbers realized in all twelve months of the year. Capacity audiences of 1,000 plus attended the Distinguished Lecture Series featuring Terry Waite and the MLK keynote by Angela Davis. New parking guidelines were assimilated into event planning procedures to improve the level of service clients encounter when using the facility.

The summer conference season was busy and rewarding. Edufest, the Center for School Improvement, Business Week, and a Sage Grouse Habitat seminar sponsored by the Biology

department highlighted the season. Summer Camp activity provided the residence halls, conference dining, and the Student Union with a consistent flow of potential students. Attendance at summer events reached 163,459, up from 127,527 the previous year. Cooperation between campus departments serving summer conferences strengthened in order to provide clients with a more streamlined conferencing process. Continued revision and simplification of summer conferencing is on the horizon.

(See Appendix 18 for facility use statistics and anticipated revenue.)

Catering and Cash Food Sales

Fine Host is in the first year of a two-year contract extension granted by the BSU Contract Administration Group. This two-year extension extends the contract through the end of Fiscal Year 2003.

The management team underwent some changes this year with new hires and promotions most occurring in the spring. Robert Herr was promoted from Board Dining Manager to Retail Foodservice Manager; Tony Arrubarrena was hired as the Board Dining Manager; Jeff Whitlock was hired as the Executive Chef; and Norma Coffelt was hired as the Subway Manager. By the end of June, Fine Host had a full management team in place and was looking forward to the upcoming Fall semester.

The National Association of College & University Food Service/NACUFS survey was conducted in November to assess the overall satisfaction of the Retail and Board Dining Operations. Although the University's food service operations were ranked closely to the National average on all levels, qualitative comments were very critical of the lack of vegetarian and healthier options and, consistency in service.

Due in part to the results of the NACUFS survey, a new retail foodservice concept was introduced at the start of the spring semester. The Rapz menu, in a limited version, was moved to the Moxie outlet, and Grains and Greens was opened. The menu emphasis in Grains and Greens is on international rice bowls and entrée salads.

Catering Sales for FY 2001 increased overall \$129,175 from FY 2000 to a total of \$1,091,202. Some areas of catering that experienced significant increases were in the outdoor BBQs on Student Union grounds (up \$25,000); Continental Breakfasts (up \$30,000); and the NCAA Western Regional Tournament,

which grossed \$64,000. There were no significant declines in revenues in any specific areas of catering for the year 2001.

(See Appendix 19 for details.)

Special Events Center

The Special Events Center continues to expand its role in the University community as a warm, production-friendly facility. Its capabilities as a theater allow a transformation of the space to any type of production or presentation-from lecture hall to proscenium theater to concert hall.

Ongoing upgrades to the hall's audio equipment resulted in enhanced production values. The Technical Services Manager is now exploring enhancements to the fly space-removable acoustic reflectors-as the crowning glory to the hall's ambience.

The final, major enhancement to the Special Events Center has been initiated which is modification of the facility's dock area to better accommodate vehicles loading and unloading.

Net sales of the Special Events Center during Fiscal Year 01 numbered more than 250, generating revenue of more than \$19,660. The Special Event Center was active more than 175 days this past year, providing student A/V technicians a total of 1800 hours of employment.

(See Appendix 20 for bookings and/or performances.)

Technical Services

The Student Union and Activities Technical Services Department spent the past year significantly improving the audio/visual and technical support within the Student Union. Several pieces of equipment were upgraded and entire systems were replaced.

The most tangible changes in the Student Union, technically speaking, are the complete upgrades to the Hatch and Jordan Ballrooms sound and lighting control systems. All nine Hatch/Jordan meeting rooms received new in-ceiling speakers, including sub-woofers for music grade presentations. Additionally, new power amplifiers provide ample energy to the speakers in all conditions.

One rack-space high units called Digital Signal Processors, interfaced to desktop PCs, now provide the audio mixing, EQ (bass/treble), compression/limiting, crossover and monitoring

functions for each of the nine rooms, in lieu of the myriad components of ten years ago. A single equipment rack now occupies the space where previously there were two.

New Assistive Listening systems were installed in both Jordan Ballroom control booths. These radio-frequency devices employ Walkman-type headsets and belt packs, and provide greater quality audio to the user.

The lighting control systems in both ballrooms were upgraded to industry-standard ETC systems. These new systems provide a plethora of lighting design capabilities and redundant access to light levels through independent systems.

The wall panel controls in the meeting rooms operate independently of the professional lighting consoles (one in Hatch, one shared between Jordan A and D booths), for maximum flexibility. The lighting console, as used in most professional theaters, operates on a stand-alone CAT5 network.

The installation and technical support of ETC is legendary. Some lighting control functions that were requested were not previously implemented anywhere. Extensive engineering services from the factory were needed to meet the needs of the department. Firmware updates from ETC are automatic and gratis, and configuration changes can be communicated via email.

Additionally, the installation of the new controls provided the opportunity to re-circuit many lights in the Jordan Ballroom. This produced the capability of dimming both incandescent and fluorescent lights, which previously washed out the four projection screens.

Finally, the addition of sconces to the Jordan Ballroom walls provides new "intimacy" to evening events, as well as visual interest to daytime meetings.

The newest data projector boasts 3000 lumens. Two new portable, self-powered speakers provide more mobility than ever before for ribbon cuttings, rallies, and dedications. An ongoing upgrade of microphones ensures professional grade audio at meetings and performances. The Student Union Building now has digital recording capabilities for the first time, as CD-R machines were incorporated into the Concert and Café systems, as well as the Special Events Center and ballrooms.

The audio/visual department added a new student position, an A/V Assistant Manager. This position provides the Student

Union with an additional experienced supervisor who can provide a high level of A/V expertise to events and student training. The A/V Assistant Manager enables conference services to accommodate the increased demand for more complex A/V presentations and entertainment. The result of adding an experienced staff position to the Technical Services Department is the ability to deliver a higher level of professional services to the Student Union and Special Events Center productions.

In the area of information technology, the Technical Services staff is pleased to have met a need for office space by temporarily converting the former SPEC Rehearsal Room to office cubicles. The Information Systems Coordinator, the Student Network Technician, Student WWW Author, and A/V Assistant Manager are all housed in that space, as are all the PC and Mac components in various stages of transitions-repairs, replacements and spare parts.

The Information Systems Coordinator continues to provide service to the Bookstore and the Student Union and Activities. User requests are, unscientifically, as numerous as ever, resulting from upgrades in the Bookstore, integration of a new network copier and time clock, server upgrades in the Student Union, migration to Windows 2000 and allocation of server hard drive (storage) space to each PC user – a new back-up platform.

The Cyber Café, Too was added Fall 2000. Seven additional Internet appliances and monitors were installed at the bottom of the West main stairs. Both Cyber Café areas continue to be well used virtually every hour the Student Union is open, requiring some low-level maintenance of network and local security schemes. The time invested in maintaining these machines is miniscule in relation to the hundreds of hours of use these stations provide to users. The Cyber Café continues to be a huge success with students.

Finally, the IT staff is becoming more integrated with A/V staff, as presentations become more technical. Clients routinely request network connections, and often do not know the proper settings to make the network connection work with their PCs. Also, PowerPoint presentations often arrive in various formats – Mac, PC, Zip 100, Zip 250, email attachment, or hard drive transfer to hard drive-which creates a need for both IT and A/V support.

Information/Ticket Office

The primary function of the area is to provide campus and community information to faculty, students and visitors. Services available include the sale of Select-A-Seat tickets,

consignment tickets, for on and off campus events, and Boise Urban Stages passes and tokens. BSU community members can also add dollars to their ID cards; Bronco Bucks can be used at Food Service, Retail Outlets, the BSU Bookstore, and vending machines across campus. Theatre tickets are available for purchase at discounted rates. These include Funny Bone, The Flicks, and Boise Edwards 21 Theatres & Nampa Edwards 14 Theatre. The BUS completed its seventh year with a program that allows BSU faculty, staff, and students with a current photo ID to ride the BUS free during the regular school year. The BUS also, provides a campus shuttle for student convenience. BUS passes are still available for those who live near the university 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 Lost and Found for the BSU campus is also provided.

Highlights

- The sale of theatre discount tickets for Edwards, The Funny Bone, and The Flicks has generated \$79,018 in sales this year, which is a decrease of 28% from last year's sales. This decrease is probably due to the fact that all of the Cineplex Odeon Theatre complexes turned into discount Theatre Houses, and several Treasure Valley theaters have closed over the past year. Tickets are available to students, faculty, staff and alumni of BSU with a current Campus ID.
- The Information Desk overall had sales for the year totaling \$342,299. This is a decrease of 2% from the previous year.
- Sales for Bronco Bucks during the year were \$44,569, an increase of 11% from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales decreased by 12%, with sales totaling \$202,582.
- Total sales in both Select-A-Seat & the Information Desk were \$544,881, a decrease of 6%. This decrease is due largely to the reduction in theatre discount ticket sales.

(See Appendix 21 for revenue details.)

ATM's

The Student Union allows financial institutions to provide automatic teller machines with related services under licensing agreements. The objective of the Union is to offer the highest

quality of service to students, as well as to provide additional revenue. The Student Union receives lease income from two machines located just inside the West Main Entrance of the building.

The machines are wall-anchored, and have service access available from a locked space located behind the wall. The spaces are occupied by U.S. Bank and Keybank, and pay monthly lease amounts of \$441 and \$486 respectively. The Plans to add a third ATM are pending

Business Office

The Business Office is responsible for preparing and reviewing a number of annual budgets including the Student Union and Student Activities, Student Programs Board, Volunteer Services Board and the Associated Students of Boise State University. 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 Office provides support to Campus ID, and provides financial and analytical information and guidance for the Student Union & Activities, the Student Union Board of Governors, the Volunteer Services/Service Learning Advisory Board, Student Programs Board and the ASBSU Financial Advisory Board.

Even with a three-month vacancy created by the development of the Auxiliary Services unit, the Business Office was able to maintain its high level of service to the Student Union & Activities and the Student Programs Board. Susan Hadley, a BSU alumnus, joined the Student Union & Activities leadership team in February. She brings years of experience to the department from the State of Idaho and Sun Valley Resorts. She is a Certified Public Accountant and a past treasurer for ASBSU.

With the creation of the Auxiliary Services as a separate department, the administrative support of Campus ID and the promotions department has transferred to that area, however accounting and reconciliation support remains in the Student Union & Activities Business Office.

Major Accomplishments

- Provided support and advice for Food Service contract administration on an ongoing basis.
- Conducted the annual financial survey of participating unions in the northwest and presented the results at a meeting hosted at Washington State University.
- Conducted the annual financial and requisition training for new SPB staff with a mid-year review.





- Conducted the annual financial and travel training for new and returning officers of recognized Student Organizations.
- Created a new budget system for the Student Union & Activities that included review of actual year-end results compared to forecasted figures for three previous years.
- Prepared a suggested sequence of new Department ID numbers in conjunction with PeopleSoft changes.
- Assisted SPB and ASBSU in budget preparation process, created a new budget system for ASBSU to make it clearer and easier to understand.
- Conducted monthly updates and training meetings for managers for areas in Purchase Card usage.
- Prepared support documentation for an expansion fee request for the Student Union.

The Games Center

(The Fun Bone)

The Games Center continues to serve BSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, guests and the community. The name has been changed from Recreation Center to Games Center to reduce confusion with the new campus Recreation Center, which will soon be complete.

Nationwide, many student union games centers are experiencing declines in revenues, especially in the video game arena. The Games Center is experiencing similar declines in the bowling area. In the Bowling area a new automatic scoring system, new flooring, new masking and new seating are scheduled to be installed by Fall 2000. These improvements will help to increase revenues throughout all areas-bowling, billiards and video games.

A new logo has also been developed to assist with creating an identity for the Games Center. With a new identity and new equipment, increased revenues and use are anticipated.

The Games Center continually strives to make improvements in its operations. New equipments and small renovations will help make the area more contemporary. Future needs will include modernization in the bowling area such as lane replacement and possible changes in the video room for virtual reality and large games.

Greg Hampton 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 director for ACUI Region 14 Recreation Tournament; and served as the advisor for the Bowling Club and the Pool and Billiards Club.

Academic Classes-Greg Hampton, Games Center Manager continues to serve Boise State by teaching several bowling and billiards classes for the department of Kinesiology and the Summer Youth Program.

(See Appendix 22 for a complete Revenue Summary and a listing of classes.)

Bowling and Billiards

- Revenues increased in the bowling area by 1%.
- New specialty lighting was installed on all 6 pin decks,

- 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 declined slightly, decreasing approximately 1% this year.

Bowling Leagues & Groups

- Tuesday BSU Mixed
- Fort Boise, Mountain Cove and Bishop Kelly bowling and billiard class/activities.
- Several groups from local child care centers, grade schools, junior high schools and senior high schools
- Some 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 participating in several tournaments: Montana State Invitational, Washington State Invitational, Boise State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, Brunswick Las Vegas Regional, ACUI Regionals and GBBA City. The team qualified for the ACUI National Team Championship Tournament and the IBC qualifiers. The team bowled in the ACUI National Team Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, finishing 7th. The Bowling Team helped raise funds for the local junior bowling programs. The Bowling Team helped host the annual High School "High Five" Tournament and the ACUI Region 14 Recreation Tournament qualifiers.

Group Use-Over 100 organizations utilized the Games Center this past year. A majority of the groups are youth-centered organizations, however corporate use has continued to grow. Additionally, birthday parties and BSU Staff gatherings are gaining in popularity.

(See Appendix 22 for a complete listing of groups.)

Video and Pinball

- Revenues declined again this year approximately 26%.
- Winner's Corporation donated approximately \$9,000 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.





Marketing & Promotions (The Visual Stimulus)

The Marketing Department is responsible for developing and implementing marketing plans for the Bookstore and Student Union service areas as well as conducting customer satisfaction instruments to measure the quality of service provided to the BSU community. The Marketing Manager position has been vacant for the past twelve months, and a search is currently underway to hire an experienced marketing professional.

The Student Union Promotions Office, staffed by a full-time promotions supervisor, three-quarter time graphic designer, three part-time student graphic artists and one part time student web author, provides in-house graphic design and web support services. Groups served by the Promotions Office include Student Activities, Student Union Operations, Games Center, Campus ID, the Information/Ticket Office, Fine Host, BSU Bookstore, Women's Center and Multi-Ethnic Center.

The office serves as the primary entity for promotion of Student Union events and activities through the creation of printed materials, catalogs, handbooks, informational signage and building directory updates, retail promotions and displays, and web site management and maintenance. Complete support is provided through an entire project including theme/concept development, design concepts, electronic file/pre-press work, printing estimation and press supervision.

Vacancies within the Marketing Manager and Promotions Supervision positions created many challenges within the Summer 2000. Lisa Cheney-Jorgenson left BSU after serving as the Promotions Supervisor for five years. Steve Machado was brought on staff after the position had been vacant for several weeks. Steve came to BSU most recently from Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Oregon, where he was the Assistant Director of Communications and Marketing for five years.

Dana Nadarski, Marketing Manager also left BSU in the middle of the summer. A search was conducted in the fall of 2000. A candidate was not selected at that time. With the reorganization of the Student Union & Activities in November 2000, the decision was made to keep the position vacant until the end of the fiscal year.

Major Accomplishments

- Created materials to support the Student Union Expansion Campaign including an informational brochure to inform students about additional space usage and costs, as well as large format display posters to show proposed space layouts.
- Provided all promotional support for the Fall 2001 Association of College Union International (ACUI) Region 14 Conference to be hosted by Boise State University. Created the theme "Union Fusion" and produced unique promotional pieces such as test tubes filled with colorful candy and petri dishes with a circular printed promotion and green slime.
- Served as a member of the University Web Committee and assisted in information reorganization of the existing University web site, development of policy and procedure guidelines, and participation in the interviewing and hire of an outside design firm.
- Served on the Student Union Art Advisory Board.
- Assisted ASBSU in the 2001 Votes Campaign. Created a promotional campaign and signage for use campus wide encouraging the student body to vote in the student elections.
- Created a new concept for the Finals Relief. This included the production of large marketing displays that included life-sized superhero characters and title signage that will be reused for next year's Finals Relief efforts.
- Redesigned the Student Union Website. Upon completion, levels of dissatisfaction with design were high and continue to be. Redesign will continue through next fiscal year.
- Developed the "Women Making History" publication for Women's History Month. This was inserted into the Boise Weekly and the Arbiter and identified women nominated by their peers as successful mothers, teachers, mentors and community leaders.
- Developed a new identity for the Women's Center. The concept centered on the goals of the Center. A new brochure, a website, a newsletter and promotional giveaways were also created.
- Successfully created promotional material for major events such as the Martin Luther King Celebration, Classic Performance Series, BSU Homecoming, Fall and Spring Entertainment Guides and Noon Tunes.

The Bookstore (Charts & Medical Journals)

The Bookstore went live in July with an e-commerce site to distribute and sell textbooks, general books, and University merchandise. The Canyon County Bookstore relocated within the building to a downstairs location. Also the Bookstore implemented the RMSA program, which assists the store in better managing inventory levels and turns. This year the Bookstore carried 2,449 text titles Fall semester, 2,222 text titles Spring semester, 550 text titles for summer school and sold a total of 141,967 books. The Bookstore's return to reserves continues to exceed national averages, \$407,650, or 5.3% of sales. Rent paid to the Student Union increased from \$141,286 in FY 2000 to \$156,445 in FY 2001.

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 provides 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.

Effective November 1, the Bookstore moved into the newly created Auxiliary Services Department.

The Outdoor Center (Physical Therapy)

The Outdoor Center remains within the Student Union Building, however, it now reports to the Department of Campus Recreation. The Student Union provides cash handling support to the Center and charges no rent for the use of the space, approximately 1,000 square feet.

Campus ID Office (Finger Prints)

A new manger for the Campus ID operation was hired in the summer of 2000. Tony Kiefe joined the staff with experience in several areas of private industry. Under Kiefe's direction, there have been dramatic increases in the placement of card reader systems across the BSU campus-including Residence Halls, Engineering Labs and vending machines.

Effective November 1, Campus ID moved into the newly created Auxiliary Services Department.

THE BOOKSTORE
by Boise State University



Appendices

Appendix 1 Daytime Programming

Summer 2000 Noon Tunes

Wednesday Noon Tunes

<i>Date</i>	<i>Performers</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
June 7	Jazz Angels	35
June 14	Red & Gray Duo	30
July 5	Sometimes	25
July 12	Rebecca Scott Trio	35
July 19	Mondo Raga Samba	35

Gateway Orientation

<i>Date</i>	<i>Performers</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
June 21-24	Fat John & the Three Slims	50
June 26-30	Suns of the Beach	40
July 20-22	Earnest Orange	45
July 24-29	Chapman Hill Trio	30
July 31-Aug. 4	Sonny Burns Quartet	35
August 7-11	Acusticlutch	35

Piano Series Performances

(Attendance figures were not collected for this series.)

<i>Performer</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Mary Meade	October 4 November 1 November 8 December 6
Angie Ritzer	October 18 October 25 November 15 November 29

Appendix 2 Homecoming 2000

Event Schedule

October 9	Toilet Bowl
October 11	Coronation Elections
October 11	Pep Rally
October 12	Comedian Night
October 13	Street Festival
October 13	Twilight Parade
October 13	Dance
October 14	Pre-gamed Chili Feed
October 14	All Nighter

Committee Members

Sid Anderson-Chair
 Autumn Haynes-Advisor
 Cole Buck-Secretary
 Sam Wall-Dance Coordinator
 Julee Drinkwater-Marketing/Parade Coordinator
 Leah Taala-Coronation Coordinator
 Brooke Baldwin-Chili Feed Coordinator
 Steve Steading-Comedy Night Coordinator
 Doug Barrett-Alumni Association
 Lyndsie Winter-Athletics
 Stephanie Smith-Blue Thunder Marching Band
 Matt Vanderboegh-ASBSU
 Jenny Nigrini-Campus Recreation

Appendix 3
Finals Relief Event Schedule



Fall 2000

December 13-19

- Marketing Booths-video game, punching bag, coloring books, giveaways, play dough, bubbles, necklace making.
- Late night Cram Snacks
- Massage
- Extreme Videos and Ping Pong

Special Events

- December 13-Noon Tunes Piano Performance
- December 14-Caricaturist
- December 15-Palm Reader
- December 17 Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café

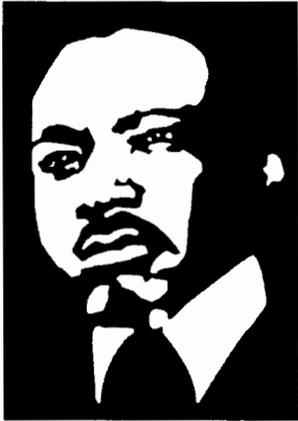
Spring 2001

May 6-9

- Marketing Booths-video game
- Extreme Video
- Late Night Cram Snacks
- Massage

Special Events

- May 6-Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café
- May 7-"Sunlight Serenade" Noon Tune Performer
Water Volleyball
- May 8-Jeopardy Game and Roulette Wheel of Prizes
- May 9-"Drawing Flies" Noon Tune Performer and
Mini-Basketball



Appendix 4 MLK Human Rights Celebration

Volunteer Opportunities

(attendance listed in parentheses)

Tuesday, Jan 15

Idaho Black History Museum (12)

Wednesday, Jan 17

Agency for New Americans Volunteers (21)

Deseret Industries (25)

Christian Community Center Soup Kitchen (8)

Thursday, Jan 18

Deseret Industries (25)

Christian Community Center Soup Kitchen (10)

Programs and Educational Sessions

(attendance listed in parentheses)

Monday, Jan 15

Rotunda Program (150)

March to the Capitol (300)

Human Rights Rally (500)

Tuesday, Jan 16

OELA Performance (500)

Malcolm and Martin (20)

Sexual Orientation and the Law (15)

Wednesday, Jan 17

Hui-o-Aloha Performance (500)

First Nations Identity (canceled)

Career Strategies (12)

Celebration Dinner (270)

Thursday, Jan 18

Vedic Philosophical Performance (500)

Hate and Bias (55)

Exploring Way to Expand Diversity at BSU (118)

Minimum Wage for Farmworkers (25)

Friday, Jan 19

Black Student Alliance Performance (500)

Angela Davis Lecture (1000)

Angela Davis Reception (200)

Other Programs Promoted

(attendance listed in parentheses)

Monday, Jan 15

Idaho Black History Museum Annual Meeting (45)

Thursday, Jan 18

Hate and Bias: From Within and Without (135)

Saturday, Jan 20

Tossed Salad in Boise (canceled)

Total Attendance 2001

4945

Total Attendance 2000

5324

Total Attendance 1999

4587

Committee Members

Student Representatives

Imran Ali

Brooke Baldwin

Graciela Baustista

Michael Crump

Dawn DiFuria

Ali Ishaq

Fatima Mohammadi

Faida Muzawali

Francisco Pedraza

Nate Peterson

Amanda Rich

Shamana Stevens

Leah Taala

Tiffany Taylor

Christy Van Winkle

Sam Wall

Tegwin Millard

Faculty/Staff Representatives

Dr. Richard Baker

Tam Dinh

Dr. Alicia Garza

Kara Hartmann

Autumn Haynes

Gypsy Hall

Dr. Betty Hecker

Jan Johns

Steve Machado

Rob Meyer, Chair

Pat Pyke

Ramon Silva

Gaylord Walls

Community Representatives

Andrea Bogle, Idaho Black History Museum

Leslie Goddard, Idaho Human Rights Commission

Angie Jewett, Mt. States Refugee Program

Lisa Uhlmann, Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Center

Rev. Webb, St. Paul's Baptist Church

Bennie Yows, St. Paul's Baptist Church

Appendix 5 Leadership Quest

Breakout Sessions and Presenters

- Ethics Versus Values
Marlon Smith, Success by Choice
- Utilizing Leadership for Social Causes
Leo Morales, student leader & Dr. Martin Orr,
Sociology Dept.
- Fostering Diversity
Leslie Goddard, Idaho Human Rights Commission
- Recruiting and Retaining Volunteers
Kara Hartmann, Service Learning
- Anger, Stress and Time Management
Dr. Jim Nicholson, Counseling & Testing Center
- Event Planning
Leah Barrett, Student Union & Activities
- How to Leave a Legacy
Dr. Terry Knowles, The LDS Institute of Religion
- Facilitating and Public Speaking
Dr. Richard Klautsch, Theater Arts
- The Challenges of Leadership
Jillana Slocum, Nate Peterson, Franklyn Burke,
Beth Kittelmann, Brenda Brown, Carissa Wolf,
Samantha Wall, Leah Taala, Danielle McKinney
Johanna Jones, Faida Muzaliwa and more.

Attendance	2000	2001
Number of Nomination received	515	489
Number of RSVP's	246	223
Day of event attendance	225	166
% of nominated attendance, day-of-event	44%	33%
% of positive RSVP compared to actual attendance:	91%	96%

Leadership Quest Planning Committee

- Rob Meyer
Associate Director Student Activities
- Autumn Haynes
Student Activities Coordinator
- Mike Esposito
Student Organizations Program Coordinator
- Kenny Treaux
ASBSU Chief of Staff
- Nate Peterson
ASBSU President
- Brad Schmitz
ASBSU Student Relations Coordinator

- Trevor Irish
ASBSU Election Board
- Beth Kittelmann
ASBSU Judiciary
- Jillana Slocum
VSB Director
- Dr. Jim Nicholson
Counseling & Testing Center
- Dr. Gwen Smith
Training & Development
- Margie Van Vooran
Student Services
- Rebecca Hancock
Student Housing
- Sakena Walizada
ASBSU Executive Assistant



Appendix 6
Art Gallery Program

2000-2001 Student Union Gallery Exhibit Schedule

July 10 – August 11

Ink Vision

Idaho Inkspot Calligraphy Guild

August 14 – September 29

The Idaho Landscape

Carl Rowe

October 2 – 27

Realism

Boise State Alumni Juried Exhibit

sponsored with the BSU Alumni Association

November 1 – 30

Abstraction

Boise State Alumni Juried Exhibit

sponsored with the BSU Alumni Association

December 1 – January 12

Area High Schools

Centennial and Eagle High School

January 15 – February 2

Human Rights

Local 3rd – 9th graders

February 5 – 28

Graphic Design 2001

Juried Exhibit

March 2 – April 6

Cesar A. Martinez

sponsored with the Mexican American Studies Conf.

April 9 – May 18

Inspired By Words

Madonna Burchfield, Linda Bowden, Barabra Merrill, Carl

Rowe, Ardith Tate, Edith Hope, Sandy Marostica, Linda

McDougall, Leslie Metzger

May 1- June 29

Treasure Valley

Juried Exhibit

Student Union Art Advisory Board Committee

Members:

Robert Meyer, Chairperson

Richard Young

Roger Pritiken

Madonna Burchfield

Sandy Marostica

Steve Machado

Tegwin Millard

Appendix 7
Classic Performance Series

Calico Winds

Saturday, September 30, 2000
8 PM Special Events Center
Attendance: 189

Anima: Brazilian Sounds

Saturday, November 3, 2000
8 PM Special Events Center
Attendance: 207

Jacques Thibaud String Trio

Saturday, February 10, 2001
8 PM Special Events Center
Attendance: 135

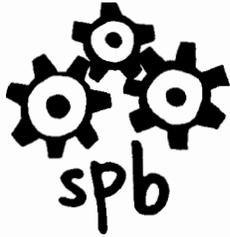
Alexander Paley - piano

Saturday, March 3, 2001
8 PM Special Events Center
Attendance: 225

Committee Members:

Tina Carrier, student
Michael Winter, student
Fatima Mahamanadi, student
Tegwin Millard, student
Dr. Del Parkinson, faculty
Dr. Jeanne Belfy, faculty
Steve Machado, graphic designer
Robert Meyer, Chair





Appendix 8 Student Programs Board

Board Members

Director

Shawn Marti-March 2000-September 2000

Samantha Wall-September 2000-May 2001

Comedy

Steve Steading-May 2000-December 2000

Lindsay Vandenberg-February 2001-May 2001

Concerts

Marcus Pierce-May 2000-December 2000

Matt VanderBoegh-February 2001-May 2001

Family Activities

Liz Moore May 2000-June 2000

Danielle McKinney-December 2000-May 2001

Films

Ryan Reasor- May 2000-May 2001

Lectures

Lauren Tweety-May 2000-June 2000

Christy Van Winkle-September 2000-May 2001

Performing Arts

Cole Buck-May 2000-May 2001

Special Events

Samantha Wall-May 2000-September 2000

Jason McFarlane-December 2000-May 2001

Director's Assistant

Adrienne Patrick-September 2000-January 2000

Katie Dane-February 2001-May 2001

Graphic Designers

Andy Farley- May 2000-May 2001

Todd Klements-May 2000-May 2001

Graphic Interns

Jonie Boyd

Melinda Miller

Exofficio Members

ASBSU

Brooke Baldwin

Francisco Pedraza

Faculty

Michael Baltzell

Advisors

Autumn Haynes

Rob Meyer

Mike Reed

Tegwin Millard

Kim Thomas

Doug Lakes

SPB Event Statistics
(Events were free unless otherwise noted.)

Summer Events

Co-Sponsorship for Noon
Tunes
June and July
General Committee
Total Attendance:
300+total
Total Cost: \$780

Free Popsicles
July 19-20
General Committee
In conjunction with Noon
Tunes
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$600

Karaoke and PirkQlators
August 23
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 350
Total Cost: \$200

Hypnotist-Bruce
McDonald
August 24
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 370
Total Cost: \$2040

Comedian-Tim Young
August 25
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 200
Total Cost: \$2404

Atom and His Package
August 25
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 200
Total Cost: \$1,200

More Free Popsicles
August 25

Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 200
Total Cost: \$450

Army of Darkness
August 25
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 40
Total Cost: \$266

September Events

Flirting With Disaster
September 5
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 3
Total Cost: \$316
\$1 student, \$2 general

Year of the Horse
September 9
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 1
Total Cost: \$378
\$1 student, \$2 general

Fall Funk
September 13
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 1000
Total Cost: \$7569

On The Ropes
September 26
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 6
Total Cost: \$410
\$1 student, \$2 general

Le Tigre
September 28
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 300
Total Cost: \$3,000
\$3 student, \$5 general

October Events

Space Coast
October 3
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 6
Total Cost: \$325
\$1 student, \$2 general

My Left Breast
Collective Theatre
Workshop & Films
Committee Performance
Performing Arts
Committee
October 6-7
Total Attendance: 47

Total Cost: \$800
\$5 students, \$10 general

Romper Stomper
October 10
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 3
Total Cost: \$266
\$1 student, \$2 general

Open Mic Night in the
Dorms
October 10
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 50
Total Cost: \$40
Prizes for winners

Mark Moran-Comedian &
Bill from the X as MC
October 12
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 175
Total Cost: \$263

Homecoming Dance
October 13
Special Events Committee
Live Band-Soul Purpose
Total Attendance: 400

Total Cost: \$3200
\$5 Student, \$10 general

Living With Chimpanzees
October 24
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 6
Total Cost: \$275

Halloween Haunted Maze
October 28
Family Activities
Committee
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$500

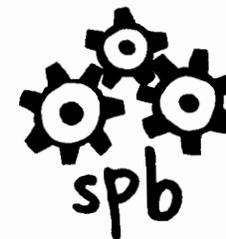
Goonies-provided by films
Haunted House
In conjunction with
Student Activities and the
Bookstore

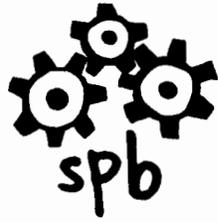
Project Grizzly
October 31
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 25
Total Cost: \$395
\$1 student, \$2 general

Baraka
October 31
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 25
Total Cost: \$405
\$1 student, \$2 general

November Events

Dialogue on Race Week
November 1-2
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 60+
Total Cost: \$650





East Timor
November 3
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 85
Total Cost: \$1030

Gimme Shelter
November 7
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 4
Total Cost: \$405
\$1 student, \$2 general

Project Beta
November 14
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 200
Total Cost: \$630
In conjunction with Liberal
Arts League

Waiting for Guffman
November 21
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 30
Total Cost: \$316
\$1 students, \$2 general

Delicatessen
November 28
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 17
Total Cost: \$316
\$1 student, \$2 general

Buffalo Field Campaign
November 30
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 75
Total Cost: \$2000

December Events

Children of the
Revolution-Workshops &
Performance
December 1-2

Performing Arts
Committee
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$13,500
\$5 student, \$10 general

Bound
December 5
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 4
Total Cost: \$460
\$1 student, \$2 general
Winter Formal Dance-
Babysitting
December 8
Family Activities
Committee
Total Attendance: 1
Total Cost: \$80

Palm Reader
December 15
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 60
Total Cost: \$500
In Conjunction with Finals
Relief

January Events

Bobby Seale
January 24
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 560
Total Cost: \$5600

Bill Hicks
January 30
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 13
Total Cost: \$89
\$1 student, \$2 general

February Events

Faces Of America
February 3

Performing Arts
Committee
Total Attendance: 20
Total Cost: \$3,000

Lock Stock and Two
Smoking Barrels
February 6
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 10
Total Cost: \$430
Free student, \$1 general

The Game
February 13
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 5
Total Cost: \$540
Free student, \$1 general

Lou Reed
February 20
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 14
Total Cost: \$340
\$1 student, \$2 general

CJ Johnson
February 22
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 378
Total Cost: \$2032
Free student, \$1 general

Unexpected Productions
February 24
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 150
Total Cost: \$1500
\$2 student, \$4 general

Residence Hall Dance-
Organech
February 24
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 50
Total Cost: \$30

Even Dwarves Started
Small
February 27
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 10
Total Cost: \$430
\$1 student \$2 general

March Events

Body Watching and
Eavesdropping
March 2
Family Activities
Committee
Total Attendance: 48
Total Cost: \$800

Book Wars
March 6
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 2
Total Cost: \$440
Free student, \$1 general

Now Hear This-Sidhe
March 7
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 30
Total Cost: \$300

Helena Maria Viramartes
March 13
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 200
Total Cost: \$100

Ernesto Che Guevara
March 13
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 16
Total Cost: \$360

Troy Thurgill
March 14
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 50
Total Cost: \$1000

Chusma
March 14
Performing Arts
Committee
Total Attendance: 600
Total Cost: \$6570.00

Now Hear This-Elisabeth
Blin
March 14
Concert Committee
Total Attendance: 30
Total Cost: \$150

With Our Very Own
Names-Carmen Tafotta
March 14
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 500
Total Cost: \$100

Being John Malkovich
March 20
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 15
Total Cost: \$480

Toughguise
March 21
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 250
Total Cost: \$5000

Karaoke Night
March 22
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 78
Total Cost: \$200

Family Friday
March 23
Family Activities
Committee
Total Attendance: 150
Total Cost: \$600
April Events

My Best Friend
April 3
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 1
Total Cost: \$610

Now Hear This-Fat John
and the Three Slims
April 4, 2001
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 30
Total Cost: \$425

The Backyard, The Comb
April 10
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 15
Total Cost: \$660
\$1 Student

Elections Concert
April 11-12
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 150
Total Cost: \$300
In conjunction with
ASBSU Elections

Feelin' Lucky Dance
April 13
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 53
Total Cost: \$947

Burmese Dance and Drama
April 14
Performing Arts
Committee
Total Attendance: 85
Total Cost: \$6,000
\$3 student, \$8 general

FTAA and Globalization
April 16
Lectures Committee
Total Attendance: 70
Total Cost: \$150

The Source
April 17
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 2
Total Cost: \$185
\$1 student

Spring Fling Teaser
April 19
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$150

Face Off II
April 20
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 750
Total Cost: \$1,900

Spring Fling
April 22
Special Events Committee
Total Attendance: 5,000
Total Cost: \$17,206
Cry Baby & Driven
April 24
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 226
Total Cost: \$380

Deadman
April 25
Films Committee
Total Attendance: 23
Total Cost: \$430
\$1 student, \$2 general

Taquito Eating Contest
April 26
Comedy Committee
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$50

Winefield with Madro
April 30
Concerts Committee
Total Attendance: 100
Total Cost: \$4,000
\$3 student, \$5 general





Appendix 9
ASBSU Student Government

2000-2001 Senate Legislation
Passed by the ASBSU Senate and signed by the President

BILLS

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|------|---|-------|---|
| SB#1 | Changed ASBSU Code, Title V, Chapter 1, Sections (51-000 to 51-700) to capitalize pronouns, change wording from learning to education, and to change the university to Boise State University and state and city to City of Boise. | SB#11 | Revision of ASBSU Election Code, Title IV, Chapter 4, Section (44-100) changed polling places to let the election board decide where they are set up. Added Section (44-101) to send mail-in ballots to all fee-paying students of the Boise West Campus. Section (44-130) changed the times the polls are open to 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and deleted the intramural Recreation Center. Section (44-430) added the words EXCPET THOSE WHO ARE VOTING BY MAIL. Section (44-510) deleted the words "Building...Nampa." |
| SB#3 | Provided \$1000.00 to co-sponsor "Face-Off: The Ultimate Band Showcase." | SB#12 | Provided \$200.00 to the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers to attend a National Technical and Career Conference. |
| SB#4 | Provided \$400.00 to co-sponsor the 2 nd Annual Winter Formal Dance. | SB#13 | Revision of ASBSU Code, Title III, Chapter 1, Section (31-100) changed the word Assistant to Coordinator, added the words "and", "the", lowercased duties and added the word "the" to read, "The duties of the executive..." |
| SB#5 | Provided \$600.00 to co-sponsor the Vietnamese Student Association's Vietnamese New Year Celebration. | SB#14 | Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 1, Section (41-100) changed the wording and added "The General Elections shall be those...", capitalized Senator, deleted the words "and are", and added the words "It is these." Section (41-110) capitalized At-Large-Senators. Section (41-120 and 41-130) added the number 1 next to the word one, capitalized Senator and Executive. Section (41-140) added A qualified voter and changed BSU to Boise State University. Section (41-150) added "A candidate" to the beginning of the sentence. Section 41-155 changed to 41-151 and added the words "Campaign |
| SB#7 | Revision of ASBSU Code, Title II, Chapter 1, Sections (21-200 to 21-400) changed wording from treasurer to Financial Technician, student senate to ASBSU Senate, and for the Account Technician to provide reports when requested, no longer monthly. Section (21-410 to 21-420) these sections were deleted and combined to make Section (21-410) ELIGIBILITY AND SELECTION. Sections (21-430, 21-500, 21-510, 21-530) were deleted. Changed Section 21-440 to Section 21-4420 and Section 21-600 to 21-500. | | |
| SB#8 | Revision of ASBSU Code, Title II, Chapter 2, Section (22-210) changed the wording senator to an ASBSU Senator and respective senator to ASBSU Senate liaison. Section (22-220) added the word fiscal and deleted the words Senate or. Section (22-231) deleted the sentence "They must...if possible", and added a new list of things to be on file with the Student Activities Office. Section (22-232) defined quorum, lowercased grant fund hearings and deleted the sentence "The | | |

materials...” Section (41-160) added the words “Freeze ballots...” Changed Section 41-162 to 41-161. Section (41-170) added the word Violation.

SB#15

Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 2, Section (42-100) added the words “Any candidate seeking an elected office shall have...” Section (42-111) capitalized Executive, Officers, College Senators, and Graduate. Added the number 8 after the word eight. Section 42-115 changed to 42-112. Section (42-200) added the number 10 after the word ten. Section 42-330 changed to Section 42-320. Section 42-331 changed to 42-321 and changed the words physical plant to Facilities Operations & Maintenance. Section 42-340 changed to 42-330 and added the number 1 after the word one. Section 42-350 changed to 42-340, capitalized Executive, changed two hundred fifty to two hundred, and added the word The. Section 42-360 changed to 42-350. Section 42-380 changed to 42-360. Added a new section, Section (42-361) stating the Executive ticket and Senatorial petitions must be acquired. Sections 42-381 changed to 42-362, Section 42-390 changed to 42-370, Section 42-391 to 42-371 and added the number 3 after the word three, and changed Chairman to Chairperson. Changed Section 42-395 to 42-372.

SB#16

Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 3, Section (43-100) added the words Campaign advertising. Section 43-112 changed to 43-111 added the number 1 after the word one and added an e in the word sectioned. Section 43-114 changed to 43-112 and added the number 1 after the word one. Changed Sections 43-115 to 43-113, 43-116 to 43-114, and 43-117 to 43-115. Sections (43-120) and (43-180) changed the wording Physical Plant to Facilities Operations & Maintenance

SB#17

Revision of ASBSU Election Code, Title IV, Chapter 4, Section (44-100) added the words Polling places to the first sentence. Section

44-120 changed to Section 44-110 and added the number 2 after the word two. Sections 44-130 changed to 44-120, 44-215 changed to 44-211. Section 44-320 added the number 1 after the word one, capitalized Senator-At-Large and Office of College Senator and the word Executive. Section 44-342 changed to 44-341. Section (44-350) change in wording to ten (10). Section 44-410 change in wording, added the word Any, lowercased qualified, and capitalized Senator-At-Large, added the number 1 after the word one. Section 44-515 changed to 44-512 and capitalized Office. Section 44-517 changed to 44-513 and added the word ASBSU and hyphenated Vice-President. Section (44-520) added the number 3 after the word three and the number 1 after the word one. Section (44-600) changed the tabulation of votes to read, ballots must be tabulated immediately following the close of the polls on the second day. Section (44-605) completely deleted. Section (44-610) capitalized Executive. Section (44-620) capitalized Office and added the word ASBSU. Section (44-625) completely deleted. Section (44-621) added to give the guidelines if a tie in election occurs. Sections (44-630 and 44-660) change in wording of Chairman to Chairperson and change President to Pro Tempore. Section (44-660) added the words Executive, capitalized Officers and Senators.

SB#18

Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 5, Section (45-131) change in wording from Physical Plant to Facilities Operations & Maintenance.

SB#19

Provided \$600.00 to Co-Sponsor Island Rhythm’s Debut Mariana and Micronesia Islands Celebration.

SB#22

Provided \$800.00 to Pi Kappa Delta to host the national tournament and convention.

SB#24

Provided \$500.00 to support the Society of Women Engineers National Conference.





- SB#25 Provided \$500.00 to fund the Boise State University Cultural Center.
- SB#26 Provided \$500.00 to fund the Boise State University Women's Center.
- SB#27 Provided \$500.00 to fund the Men's Lacrosse Club.
- SB#28 Provided \$440.00 to support the Alpha Kappa Psi National Convention.
- SB#30 Fiscal Year 2001-2002 Budget.

RESOLUTIONS

- SR#1 Recommendation to discontinue the use of Astrobright material.
- SR#3 Increase awareness issues at Boise State University.
- SR#4 Increasing the number of shuttle buses during dark hours.
- SR#5 Support for the Idaho Student Association
- SR#8 Support of Student Union expansion and related student fee increases.
- SR#10 Support of the Boise State University Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band fee proposal.
- SR#11 ASBSU Election Recommendations.
- SR#12 Recommendation to discontinue using old-growth paper, and phase in 100% post consumer waste or tree free paper.

MEMORIALS

- SM#1 Memorial for Dr. Richard McKinnon.
- SM#2 Memorial for Oklahoma State University personnel.

Appendix 10

National Student Exchange

Incoming (Exchange) Students

Name-Home Institution (Plan)

Dan Slaughter-U of Oregon (A)
Rebecca Hayes-U of Alaska – Anchorage (A)
Calli Filippini-San Jose State University (A)
Laura Grant-U of South Dakota (B)
Nathan Young-Montana State University (B)
Arah Berge-Montana State University (A)
Nicole Walsh-U of Oregon (A)
Garrett Spruill-U of North Carolina – Wilmington (B)
Jeremiah Graham-U of Maine – Orono (A)
Kelly Barrick-U of Idaho (B)
Gary Lough-Idaho State University (B)

Boise State University Students

Name-Host Institution (Plan)

Denise Johns-U of Idaho (B)
Katie Ingram-Western Washington Univ (A)
Aimee Ingraham-North Carolina State Univ (A)
Jennifer Docker-Louisiana State University (B)
Christopher Goff-U of Hawaii – Manoa (A)
Rochelle Ephriam-College of Charleston (B)
Phillip Gallina-U of Missouri - St. Louis (B)
Margaret Mahoney-Montana State University (A)
Steven Steading-CSU - San Bernardino (B)
Katie Dugger-Montana State University (A)
Emily Scott-Northern Arizona Univ (B)
Shawn Funderburg-William Patterson Univ (B)
Kristine Jacobson-Portland State University (A)
Maureen Jastremsky-Westfield State University (A)
Jenny Corn-Towson University (A)



Appendix 11
ASBSU Elections

Fall 2000 Official Elections Results
ASBSU Senator-At-Large Election

<i>winners designated in bold</i>	SUB	Business	Education	Multi-P	Morrison	Pavilion	App. Tech.	Canyon	Absentee	TOTAL
Brad Christensen	18	13	21	9	4	5	9	2	0	81
Francisco Pedraza	66	9	26	6	14	10	5	2	0	138
Brad Saito	34	13	19	3	2	3	5	0	0	79
Lee Vander Boegh	23	5	14	7	11	6	4	0	0	70
Nicholas Leonardson	45	8	8	2	3	8	1	0	0	75
Thomas T.	19	3	10	7	4	2	1	0	0	46
Brooke Baldwin	23	3	11	9	0	0	1	1	0	48
Jordan Kowallis	14	10	12	2	4	3	0	0	0	45
Jim Sherman	17	2	5	1	4	4	1	1	0	35
NO VOTES	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
VOID	6	4	3	0	7	0	1	0	0	21
TOTALS	265	70	131	46	53	41	28	6	0	640

Fall Election

Election Board Fall 2000
Hilary Lytle, Chair
Sakena Walizada, Vice Chair
Amanda Milbrandt, Senate Liaison
Mike Esposito, Advisor
Rob Meyer, Co-Advisor
Karen McDonald, Secretary

Official Results of the 2000 Fall ASBSU Elections:

The following candidates received the most votes for the eight Senator-At-Large positions:

Francisco Pedraza
Brad Christensen
Brad Saito
Nicholas Leonardson
Lee Vander Boegh
Brooke Baldwin
Thomas Tureman
Jordan Kowallis

Spring 2001 Official Elections Results

ASBSU Executive & College Senator Elections

<i>(winners designated in bold)</i>	SUB	Education	Multi-P	Pavilion	Engineering	Canyon Cnty	Computer Voids	TOTAL
President/Vice President:								
Kittleman/Klinkhamer	126	52	34	1	14	11	0	238
Peterson/Janney	363	107	46	21	15	0	0	552
Computer Voids	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	23
VOID	16	3	1	0	0	0	0	20
TOTAL	505	162	81	22	29	11	23	833
Senate:								
Aaron Calkins, Education	87	34	22	3	2	1		149
Trevor Klein, Social Sciences	92	44	15	5	2	3		161
Julee Drinkwater, Engineering	115	24	15	4	15	2		175
David McQuade, Business	98	32	12	8	3	5		158
Aaron Granden, Applied Technology	12	0	0	0	4	0		16
	0	0	0	0	0	0	124	124
VOID	16	3	1	0	0	0	0	20
TOTAL	420	137	65	20	26	11	124	803

Spring Election

Election Board Spring 2001

Trevor Irish, Chair
 Sakena Walizada, Vice Chair
 Brad Christensen, Senate Liaison
 Jordan Kowallis, Senator Liaison
 Peter Kurtz, Student-At-Large
 Mike Esposito, Advisor
 Rob Meyer, Co-Advisor
 Karen McDonald, Secretary

Official results of the Spring 2001 ASBSU Elections:

The following candidates received the most votes for the President/Vice President positions:

Executive - Nate Peterson and Kara Janney

The following candidates received the most votes for the College Senator positions:

Business	David McQuade
Health Sciences	(No candidate)
Social Sciences/Public Affairs	Trevor Klein
Applied Technology	Aaron Granden
Arts & Sciences	(No Candidate)
Graduate	(No Candidate)
Engineering	Julee Drinkwater
Education	Aaron Calkins



Appendix 12
ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization
Recognition Dinner

ASBSU Awards

Student Government
Matt Stokes
Student Organization
Elizabeth Adams
Academic Achievement
Rachel Wheatley
Varsity Athletics
Jessica Riehle
Alumni
Michael Bessent
Community Service
Jackie Morris
David S. Taylor
Gypsy Hall
ASBSU President's Award for Distinguished Service
Amanda Milbrandt
Brad Schmitz
Sakena Walizada
OCNORB
Kara Hartman
Karen McDonald
Marj Billings Award
Matt Stokes

Student Activities Awards

Organization of the Year
St. Paul's Student Organization
Advisor of the Year
Lisa Jeran – Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
New Organization
Vietnamese Student Association
Academic
Sigma Tau Delta
Professional
Society of Women Engineers
Religious
St. Paul's Student Group
Greek
Alpha Chi Omega
Ethnic
Vietnamese Student Association
Residence Hall
Chaffee Hall Council
Special Interest
Idaho Progressive Student Alliance
Sports
Men's Lacrosse Club & Women's Lacrosse Club

Appendix 13
ASBSU Judiciary

Judicial Board Members

<i>Status</i>	<i>Date</i>
<i>Faculty Justices</i>	
Craig Hemmens Sworn	10-30-97
Glenn Selander Resigned	01-18-01
<i>Student Justices</i>	
Beth Kittelmann, Chief Justice Sworn	03-04-99
Michele Fattig, Senior Justice Graduated	05-04-01
Ken Rock, Associate Justice Resigned	05-04-01
Nick Adams, Associate Justice Graduated	05-04-01
Michael J. Brown, Associate Justice Graduated	05-04-01
Kari Hopper, Associate Justice Resigned	08-31-00

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Judicial Appeals

No appeals were received.

Judicial Cases

Four cases were presented to Judiciary throughout the 2000/2001 school year. They were Code of Conduct violations ranging from Falsification of University Records to Destruction/Damage of Property to Sexual Harassment and/or Sexual Assault. Responsibility in these cases was determined and appropriate sanctions were rendered in a timely fashion.

Judicial Opinions

O-00/01-01 09-28-00

The ASBSU Vice President requested an opinion to clarify whether appointed officials need to be confirmed by Senate, and whether the ASBSU Business Office may hold paychecks of appointees not yet confirmed. The Board unanimously ruled that the Senate must confirm all ASBSU appointments, and that the Business Office does not have the authority to release service awards until such confirmation takes place.

O-00/01-02 09-28-00

This opinion requested clarification as to whether the President must approve appointed officials once the Senate has resumed session. It was the unanimous opinion of the Board that while the President has the authority to make appointments to vacant positions, he does not approve any appointments.

O-00/01-03 03-07-01

Senator VanderBoegh asked if a graduate student can run on an executive ticket or serve on the Executive staff. The Board rendered the opinion that any student may be a candidate who is a full-fee paying student and meets the other requirements of candidacy.

O-00/01-04 03-21-01

The Student Organization Program Coordinator requested an opinion as to whether the Multi-Ethnic and Women's Center fall under the "blue-carpet" restriction of the Election Code prohibiting campaigning in ASBSU areas. The Board rendered an opinion that the Multi-Ethnic Center and Women's Center are not included in the campaigning restrictions.

O-00/01-05 03-22-01

The Student Organization Program Coordinator asked whether students can have posters in or bumper stickers on their own car to advertise their candidacy. The Board ruled that posters and bumper stickers could not be displayed on a private vehicle while parked on the BSU campus.

O-00/01-06 03-20-01

A request for opinion was submitted by the Student Organization Program Coordinator asking if a candidate can place a life-size cardboard cutout on campus. The Board unanimously found that such a cardboard cutout is a "poster" and not allowed on campus grounds.

O-00/01-07 03-20-01

This opinion was submitted by the Student Organization Program Coordinator asking if a candidate could wear a sandwich board into a classroom. The Board decided that a sandwich board is an article of clothing, and as long as it remained upon the person wearing it, it would be allowed in a classroom.

O-00/01-08 03-23-01

A candidate for ASBSU President asked whether a candidate and/or a student organization can distribute campaign material via the poster distribution system and table trees under Student Activities, and if it was necessary to remove a poster on a





backpack when entering a classroom. The unanimous opinion of the Board was that while candidates may not distribute campaign material through the poster distribution system or the table trees, a student organization is allowed to do so. The Board further found that a backpack is considered clothing as long as it remains on the person; once the backpack is removed from the person, the poster would have to be removed from the backpack.

O-00/01-09 03-24-01
 An opinion was requested about whether a candidate in the spring election could have his/her GPA checked after spring grades are posted. The Board found that a candidate must meet the requirements of candidacy before being eligible to run for office.

O-00/01-10 03-24-01
 A candidate for ASBSU Vice-President asked if one candidate met the filing requirements and one did not, if the pair can remain on the ballot and the person failing to meet the requirements be sworn in after Spring GPAs are released. The Board unanimously decided that the candidate must meet the minimum GPA requirement before running for office.

O-00/01-11 04-04-01
 A candidate for ASBSU Vice-President requested an opinion on whether a person may vote while wearing a T-shirt regarding a candidate, and what could be done about students walking by with a candidate's T-shirt on within 21 feet of the polls. The Board found that a T-shirt that falls under campaign advertising must be removed when within 21 feet of the polls. The Board further ruled that the ultimate responsibility for the use of campaign materials, directly or indirectly, lies with the candidate distributing them.

O-00/01-12 04-04-01
 This request for opinion asked if one person on an Executive Ticket fails to meet the requirements for candidacy, could the other candidate run alone on the ballot. The Board unanimously ruled that the Executive ticket is made up of two candidates.

O-00/01-13 04-04-01
 A candidate for Vice-President requested clarification as to whether a Presidential candidate can replace their Vice-Presidential candidate and remain on the ballot. By a 3-1-0 decision, the Board decided that if the filing deadline had passed, a Presidential candidate could not replace their running mate. In a dissenting opinion, an Associate Justice opined that the

Election Code governing this matter were ambiguous, and felt that the Presidential candidate could run with a write-in candidate. He further recommended that the Election Code should be clarified to address this issue.

O-00/01-14 04-04-01
 An opinion was requested asking if a candidate for Executive fails to meet GPA requirements, do those candidates have to remove their campaign material. The Board found that candidates failing to meet the requirements must remove all campaign material and cease campaigning.

O-00/01-15 04-04-01
 A candidate for ASBSU President asked if the 24-hour extension granted for other violations applied to his situation. The Board unanimously opined that the 24-hour extension refers to signatures on petitions only, and suggested that the candidate work with ASBSU to clarify the Election Code regarding this matter.

JUDICIAL ACTION RELATED TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Recognition & Constitution Approvals

09/21/00	Ultimate Club
10/05/00	Vietnamese Student Association
10/19/00	Island Rhythms Club
10/12/00	Hong Kong Student Association
11/09/00	Institute Men's Association
12/07/00	Intermountain Post Secondary Agriculture Students
12/07/00	Institute Women's Association
01/25/01	Machinist Club
03/06/01	Phi Alpha Honor Society (mistakenly noted as a recognition approval, should have simply been recorded as a constitution revision approval)
03/22/01	Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers
04/19/01	Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society (Electrical Engineering)
04/19/01	Student Health Promotion Advocates
04/26/01	Bronco Swim Club
04/26/01	Engineering Honor Society

Constitution Revision Approvals

09/07/00	Teacher Education Association
09/21/00	Morrison/Driscoll Hall
10/12/00	Residence Hall Association
11/02/00	Baseball Club
11/02/00	Alternate Mobility Adventure Seekers

11/02/00 College Democrats
 11/02/00 Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society
 01/25/01 Chaffee Hall
 03/06/01 Phi Alpha Honor Society
 04/26/01 Honors Student Association
 05/03/01 Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society

Name Changes

09/28/00 Feminist Empowerment changed to:
 Student Advocates for Gender Equality
 03/15/01 Delta Beta Nu Sorority Interest Group
 changed to: Delta Beta Nu Sorority (a local
 sorority)

De-recognitions

11/16/00 Powerlifting Club
 11/16/00 Students for Direct Action
 11/30/00 Blue & Orange Legacy
 11/30/00 Greek Council
 11/30/00 Bronco Wrestling Club
 11/30/00 Canadian Studies
 11/30/00 Organization of Student Social Workers
 11/30/00 Rugby Football Club
 11/30/00 Boise State Environmental Education in
 Diversity
 11/30/00 Christian Students
 11/30/00 Cryptology Club
 11/30/00 Investment Club
 11/30/00 Le Club Francais
 11/30/00 Society of Exploration Geophysicists
 11/30/00 Women's Soccer Club
 11/30/00 Writer's Guild
 11/30/00 Sigma Gamma Chi
 (changed it's purpose to be Religious rather
 than Greek...new club "Institute Men's Assn.)
 03/06/01 Lambda Delta Sigma
 (changed it's purpose to be Religious rather
 than Greek...new club "Institute Women's
 Assn.)
 04/26/01 American Indian Science & Engineering
 Society
 04/26/01 Triathlon Club





Appendix 14
 Volunteer Service Board

Volunteer Services Board Officers for 1999-2000

Director

Jillana Slocum

Assistant Director

Dawn DiFuria (fall)

Amanda Rich (spring)

Marketing Coordinator

*David McCallister (fall)

*Nathan Law (fall)

Tricia Roderick (spring)

Hunger and Homelessness Coordinator

Stacy Nagy (fall)

*Sandra Mendenhall (fall)

Colleen Foster (spring)

Equality Coordinator

Amanda Rich (fall)

Heather Rice (spring)

Into the Streets Chair

Amanda Rich (fall)

Youth and Education Coordinator

Eric Schlekeway (fall)

Isaac Henderson (spring)

Environmental Coordinator

*Jetta Luciano (fall)

*Jennifer Foote (fall)

Kayce Finner (spring)

Community Outreach Coordinator

Faida Muzaliwa (fall)

Jennifer Cox (spring)

Heath Care Coordinator

Brenna Thomsen (fall & spring)

Campus Outreach Coordinator

*Jason Porter (fall)

Megan Brotherton (fall & spring)

(*served less than two months)

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony

Students Nominated by Agencies

Ada County Juvenile Court Service

Jackie Morris

MK Nature Center

Shawn Deenham

St. Luke's

Heather Michaud

Idaho State Veterans Home

Satoko Tanaka

Ivan Gutterrez

Aubrey Salazak

Travis Johnston

Steve Hynek

Planned Parenthood of Idaho

Jenny Woodard

Jody Achensen

Sara Huff

Michelle Mendsitta

TEAM (teens encouraged by adult mentors)

Julie Cacka

Hailey Bentry

Jonahn Marria

Kiley Prouty

Rebecca Spalding

Teresa Livingston

Jeremiah Jensen

Erin Bergey

Heather Vandemeer

Kym King

Diana Guitierrez

Discovery Center of Idaho

Lisa Ereksom

American Cancer Society

Michelle Badgley

Region IV Mental Health

Melaney Allen

Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program

Jason Shaw

Shane Sumrall

Cindy Mackey

VSB Project Statistics			
<i>(partial list of events)</i>			
Event	98-99	99-00	00-01
Fall Volunteer Fairs			
Referrals	432	350	348
Agencies Involved	42	34	40
Spring Volunteer Fairs			
Referrals	301	325	184
Agencies Involved	44	24	25
Into The Streets			
Participants	161	237	250
Project Sites	9	10	23
Holiday Project			
Gifts collected	585	477	315
Cans of food collected	*	*	300
Volunteer Referral Center	97	83	101
Service Projects			
MLK Project	405	337	10
Earth Day		49	300
Mentoring Event			
Participants	*	13	30
Agencies Involved	*	8	5
Hunger Banquet			
Participants	120	230	175
Agencies Involved	6	6	1
Cans of food collected	*	287	250
Equality Fair			
Participants	*	*	55
Agencies Involved	*	*	7
American Red Cross Fall Blood Drive			
Union	*	*	64
LDS Institute	*	*	75
American Red Cross Spring Blood Drive			
Union	*	*	90
LDS Institute	*	*	77

VSB Projects

(00-01 Collaborative Partner's listed in parentheses)

Service Projects

Empty Bowls (*Idaho Food Bank, St. Al's Festival of Trees*)
 Boise Rescue Mission Thanksgiving Dinner
 Idaho Migrant Council
 Idaho Fish and Game
 Ada Juvenile Courts
 Valentine's Day Project

MLK Projects

Soup Kitchen (*Community Christian Church*)
 Helping Hands Project
 Sundry Drive Project
 Immunization Clinics
 Book Drive
 Idaho Fair Housing Council
 Life Care Center
 Farm Worker Issue Education
 Black History Museum

Earth Day (*Shaklee, Northwest Earth Institute, Wild Rockies Publications, Rainforest Action Network, Idaho State Parks and Recreation, Idaho Fish and Game, Foothills Levy Campaign, Benchmark, Co-Op, Deli and Decanter*)

Mentoring Events (*Idaho Youth Ranch, Big Brother-Big Sister, Boise Family YMCA, TEAM, Youth 2000*)

Equality Fair (*United Vision for Idaho, Idaho Working Group for Fair Elections, Idaho Women's Network, Living Independence Network Corporation, Idaho Communication for National and Community Service, Idaho Media Project, Your Family Friends and Neighbors.*)

Annual Volunteers/Participants

	98-99	99-00	00-01
Individuals Involved:	1,459	1,665	1,995
Donations:	662	869	865



Appendix 15 Multi-Ethnic Center

Programs

The Multi-Ethnic Center Open House-The Multi-Ethnic Center co-hosted an Open House with the Women's Center and the *Arbiter* on September 7. It was an opportunity to reintroduce the Center and to re-affirm the University commitment to cultural diversity issues. The Multi-Ethnic Center was decorated with clothing and artifacts from different countries. Despite the limited space, the Open House was well attended by over 200 students, staff, faculty administrators, and community members.

Ethnic Organizations BBQ-The first Ethnic Organizations BBQ at Julie Davis Park was a huge success. The Multi-Ethnic Center worked with the officers from the Black Student Alliance, Hui-O-Aloha, Intertribal Native Council, and Organizacion de Latino Americanos to do an all-inclusive BBQ for all ethnic students. On September 8, over 75 students attended the BBQ. There was lots of food, fun, and mingling. It was a great collaborative effort by the club officers to build camaraderie between the ethnic students.

Dialogue on Race

Picket Sign Display (October 30-November 2)

- 40% of Idahoans do not want their neighborhood to be ethnically diverse.
- 58.1% of Americans would oppose a close family member marrying an African American.
- Racism remains a powerful and persistent barrier to the full and equal.
- Is Idaho too great...to hate?

Potato Poll

Collected a potato for each story that was presented on a specific incidence of discrimination. 50 responses were collected.

"Soap-box" Dialogue on the Quad

Martin Orr, BSU Sociology Professor

Topic: Racism

Dennis Smartt, Pai-Sho Tribal Leader

Topic: Building Solidarity Among the Different Cultures

Sam Byrd, Owner of Diversity Works

Topic: Racism in Education

20-30 People attended each session.

Identifying Institutionalized Racism Roundtable

Facilitator Martin Orr, Sociology Professor

Session Topics:

- Lack of leadership on cultural diversity issues. Who has the power? Who has the resources?
- The Diversity Plan
- Diversity embedded in all the curriculums vs. core diversity class

Holiday Gathering-On December 15, over 80 students, community members, faculty staff, and administrators attended the first Multi-Ethnic Center Holiday Gathering in the Lookout Room. There were innovative get-to-know-you games, a table to make personalized tree ornaments and plenty of good food. Students and staff enjoyed a night of unbridled karaoke singing and socializing.

In-house Workshops

- February 21, 2001
Sonja Rosario-"Hear My Voice"
- March 22, 2001
Greg Martinez-"Study Tips"
- April 10, 2001
Johanna Jones-"Resume Tips"

The Multi-Ethnic Center Recognition Dinner

Awards were presented to:

2000-2001 Organization Presidents

Denise Aurio
Franklyn Burke
Mayra Calderon
Dorota Henderschot
Quynh-Nhu Pham
Benjamin Thorpe
Godfrey Chow
Ralph Torres.

Special Recognition by Club Leaders

Doug Lakes
Roger Pritiken
Francisco Predaza
Rob Meyer

Above and Beyond

Leah Barrett
Jack Rahmann
Susan Hadley
Joyce Grimes
Bob Weber
Ramon Silva

Graduating Seniors

Franklyn Burke
Davy Malaythong
Denise Aurio
Ralph Torres
Binh Tran
Karen Cross

Student Organization Festivals

African Night-Saturday, November 25, 2000-The Black Student Alliance provided an alternative to Thanksgiving by sponsoring African Night on November 25 in the Jordan. Over 300 people from the African community joined together for a feast of authentic African food, dancing and interactive drumming. *1,000 Villages* provided beautiful authentically hand crafted centerpieces. Tickets were \$10 for general and \$8 for children.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner-Wednesday, January 17, 2001-The Black Student Alliance hosted the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dinner in the Jordan Ballroom. 270 people attended the formal and elegant evening in honor of Dr. King. This was an opportunity to unite the Boise State community, public and private organizations and civic leaders. Lorraine Johnson-Coleman delivered an empowering and inspiring keynote address. Tickets were \$12 for general admission.

Vietnamese Lunar New Year-Saturday, January 20, 2001-The Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration (Tet) sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association was a tremendous success. Over 350 people packed the Hatch Ballroom to experience the first ever Lunar New Year Celebration at Boise State. The Hatch Ballroom was beautifully and festively decorated in red and yellow, the colors of Tet. Sprigs of yellow blossoms on the tables brought back nostalgic memories of springtime in Vietnam. Traditional foods such as pomellos, watermelon seeds, sugared candies, tea, and sweet red rice were delightful treats for the young as well as the old. One of the many surprises of the night was the traditional dragon dance that started the program. The dragon dancing to the beat of the drum signifies good luck being brought into the New Year. The audience enjoyed a wonderful program filled with traditional music, singing and dancing. After a night of nostalgic memories of New Year in Vietnam, the audience danced the night away ballroom style to cha-cha, rumba, bolero, be-bop and pasodoba music. Tickets were \$5 and free for children under 7 years old.

International Food, Song, and Dance Festival: Experience the World-Saturday, February 3, 2001-The 22nd International Food, Song, and Dance Festival sponsored by the International Student Association continued the successful tradition at Boise State. Students from all over the world prepared an authentic array of food from around the world. ISA lined up unique performances that included African drumming, Flamenco, Vietnamese and Latin American dancing and Middle Eastern Belly dancing.

Over 400 people attended this annual celebration of cultures from around the world. Tickets were \$14 for general, \$8 for students, and \$6 for children 12 & under.

Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival: Colors of Micronesia-Saturday, March 11, 2001-Island Rhythms hosted their first Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival. The event sold out to 320 people. Despite the fact that there are only a handful of Micronesian students on campus, the students in the Island Rhythms organization produced a lively event filled with hot, tasty food and cultural dancing. In addition to the glorious roasted pig, there was an abundance of authentic food from the Micronesian islands: red rice, chicken keleguin (barbecued chicken with ground coconut), sukiayaki, stir-fried vegetables, saibuk banana (cooked banana in coconut milk), and bukayu (candied coconut). The audience enjoyed an evening of live Micronesia and dance performances representing various islands cultures. Tickets were \$10 for general, \$5 for seniors, Boise State students, and children ages 4-12, and free for children 3 and under.

Luau: Island Style-Sunday, April 8, 2001-Over 600 people packed the Jordan Ballroom for the 4th annual Luau sponsored by Hui-O-Aloha. Guests lined up hours before the event and were delighted when they were greeted with a fresh lei and a kiss at the door. Inside, the students transformed the Jordan into an elegant, magical place with an ice sculpture, real flowers, and pineapples on the tables. Authentic island food, including a roasted pig, graced the food tables. Lively island music filled the Jordan from the live Hawaiian band. The audience was treated to a wide array of professionally performed dances from the Hawaiian, Tongan, Samoan, New Zealand, and Tahitian islands. The night ended "island style" with the Samoan fire dance. The fire dance was brought on campus by the persistence and hard work of the organization and the Student Union staff who sought the approval of the Fire Marshall. Tickets were \$15 for general, \$8 for students and children, and free for children under 3. Tickets at the door cost two dollars more. Night show tickets were \$5.

Pow-Wow-Saturday, April 21, 2001-The Intertribal Native Council hosted their 8th annual Pow-Wow in the Pavilion. The first Grand Entry started at 11:30 am. The second Grand Entry marked the beginning of the dance competition, which started at 7:30 pm and did not end until after 1 am. INC did a great job promoting the Pow-Wow to the Native American community. There were dancers from all over the Northwest and even Alaska. 300 meal tickets were distributed to registered dancers, drummers and their family members. Everybody enjoyed the





food vendors with Indian tacos and fry breads and the craft vendors with stalls of authentic or native-inspired art-wares. The awe-inspiring drumming echoing throughout the building with the continuous powerful, elegant dancing all day was truly an experience. Organization members and the Student Union staff worked hard to establish a protocol for money handling that would facilitate the financial process in the future. Admission was free.

Cinco de Mayo-Saturday, May 5, 2001-This year Cinco de Mayo, sponsored by Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, was brought to campus. The event took place on the Student Union patio and the adjacent field and parking lot. From noon - 6 pm, visitors salsaed to live music, viewed the low rider cars and bicycle show, and enjoyed savory Mexican food. There were children's activities, Mexican folkloric dance groups, a Miss Cinco de Mayo contest, live El Mariachi Jalisco music and Hawaiian and African dance groups. Admission was free.

Women's Center

Women's Center Advisory Board Members

Danielle McKinney, student, Chair
 Susan Lee, student
 Anabel Narvarro, student
 Jacqueline Murray, student
 JoAnne Cook, student
 Karen Cross, student
 Chris Loucks, faculty
 Margene Muller, president's appointee
 Pat Branson, HERSWEST
 Lee Flinn, Idaho Women's Network
 Ginger Fleorchinger-Franks, community rep
 Nikki Hampton, professional staff
 Wendi Story-McFarland, professional staff
 Ann Winslow, classified staff
 Rob Meyer, ex-officio
 Melissa Wintrow, ex-officio

Educational Outreach and Awareness Raising Activities

Open House-September 7-The Women's Center and Cultural Center unveiled a newly remodeled facility and hosted more than 200 attendees to the center. People from BSU and Boise city came to meet new staff and mingle. Refreshments were served and a number of promotional items were distributed. Dr. Peg Blake offered opening remarks and inspiration at noon to a large crowd.

Computer Workshop for Returning Women-September 18 and 25-Many returning women who have not been exposed to computer technology find this aspect of returning to college frightening. In efforts to relieve some tension about computers, the center offered two workshops that served about 25 women. These 3-hour workshops were held in cooperation with the department of Training and Development and focused on basic computer skills with word-processing, email and Internet use.

"Ask Me About My Beads" (breast cancer awareness and breast health)-October 4-Jamie Delevan from Health and Welfare presented a session about the myths and misconceptions concerning breast cancer. She offered an educational video and gave participants wooden beads strung together as a necklace. Each bead was a different size, representing the sizes of breast lumps found at different stages of the disease.

Silent Witnesses-October 17-19-The "Silent Witnesses" were displayed in a Union marketing booth to share information and resources about dating and domestic violence. These figures are blood red, life-size wooden cutouts representing adult domestic violence victims that were murdered in Idaho last year. Each figure bears a shield with the victim's name, dates and story of how the murder occurred. Students reported this to be an "eye-opening" exhibit.

Dating Violence Workshop-October 18-This workshop focused on aspects of dating violence affecting young women. A 30-minute video featuring the stories of women was viewed. Afterward, the women's center coordinator and a counselor from the WCA led a discussion. Nine student participants voiced positive responses and some remained to talk with the counselor after the program.

Mobile Mammogram (co-sponsored with the Health and Wellness Center)-October 31-St. Luke's Hospital provided their mobile RV unit to offer women mammograms on campus. The RV contains state-of-the-art equipment and provided a convenient venue for approximately 15 women to get mammograms.

Self Defense-November 7-In response to requests and concerns about personal safety, we hosted a self-defense class. A general lecture about personal safety accompanied a "hands-on" session where the 50+ participants could practice moves on Ada County Sheriff's deputies.

Creating a Culture of Peace-November 20-Sister Mary Litell, OSF, MA, and Sister Rosemary Lynch, OSF, MA, representing *Pace e Bene*, a Franciscan service of nonviolence, conducted an interactive workshop in the areas of justice and peace. They explored ways of creating cultures of peace with the 35 participants and focused on the themes of the sense of the sacred, sense of belonging, re-emergence of the feminine re-relatedness with the masculine and a new understanding of mercy and forgiveness.

World AIDS Day (booth co-sponsored with Health and Wellness Center and the Ryan White Clinic at the Wellness Stop)-December 1-"Bloodlines" was shown at the Wellness Stop in the Student Union. Condoms and educational materials about HIV were available. Inside the Wellness Stop, people were asked to make quilt squares to honor those with HIV or those who have died from AIDS. HIV testing was also conducted. Fifteen students were tested for HIV and eight people made quilt squares.





Juried Art Exhibit: The Sleeper Must Awaken-February 23-March 16-This juried art show featured 25 artists from the Northwest. Paintings and sculptures were displayed in the Hemingway Art Gallery and a reception for the show was held in conjunction with a University Gallery Stroll shared by 3 campus galleries where over 100 people attended the reception.

Women Making History Newspaper on Newsstands-February 28-This publication was the culmination of months of work: seeking nominations, assigning writers, interviewing nominees, writing and editing their stories. This four-month project featured the stories of 36 women in Idaho who were nominated as *Women Making History*, women making a difference in others' lives. The 20-page publication was inserted into the *Boise Weekly* and *The Arbiter*; 28,000 copies of the paper were distributed.

Women Making History Reception-March 2-This reception honored all the women from the newspaper publication. Over 100 people were in attendance, representing nominees, and nominators and writers. A formal program to honor each woman was hosted by the Women's Center; speakers from each category of nominees were featured.

Rosalie Sorrels and The Divas of Boise-March 5-Rosalie Sorrels, of Grimes Creek, Idaho, is a storyteller, songwriter, singer and author of *Way Out in Idaho*, a collection of Idaho folk songs. The Divas of Boise were created as a celebration of the talent and creativity of women for the first Celebration of "Women in the Arts" in 1995. From the theater to visual arts to the nightclub scene, these writers, entertainers and musicians come from many backgrounds and walks of life. This concert featured 2 musical sets from the Divas and featured a performance by Rosalie Sorrels to a sold out crowd of 435.

Lemonade, a play by James Prideaux-March 1, 8, 12-*Lemonade* was first presented by New York's famed Playwrights Unit. This perceptive and funny one-act play is a study of two frustrated and lonely middle-class matrons who, according to social ideals, appear to have reached the pinnacle of success in their milieu. On March 8 and 12, a lunch was provided in between a morning and afternoon performance. A total of 7 performances were given during the month in a variety of venues, reaching about 225 people.

Anna Deavere Smith, Keynote Performance "Race in America: Crossroads in Ambiguity"-March 7-Co-sponsored with the Theatre Department. Hailed by *Newsweek* as "the most exciting individual in the American theater," playwright and performance artist Anna Deavere Smith uses her singular brand of theater to

explore issues of gender, race, community and character in America. In creating her show, Smith combines the journalistic technique of interviewing subjects from all walks of life with the art of recreating their words and stories in performance, ultimately, presenting controversial events from multiple points of view. In her lectures, Smith presents selected characters from her plays, giving audiences rare insights into the attitudes and perceptions of ordinary people on race, class and gender. She performed to a crowd of over 300 in the Jordan Ballroom.

"Breaking Ground in the Wilderness: Mary Baker Eddy, Pioneer in Spiritual Discovery"-March 10-Presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boise, Idaho-Overton-Jung, C.S., told the story of Mary Baker Eddy to about 100 people in attendance. Eddy was a 19th century pioneer in the field of mind/body medicine whose ideas are still being explored today. Eddy faced many of the problems contemporary women face. In triumphing over these challenges, she emerged from the 19th century as a powerful voice for individual rights, making a lasting mark as an author, publisher, healer, teacher, and journalist, and the founder of an international church -- The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Joni Overton-Jung, inspirational speaker, historical lecturer, and fact-based storyteller, has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and South Africa, speaking about the life and accomplishments of nineteenth century reformer Mary Baker Eddy and her finding on practical spirituality.

Earth Thunder, Traditional Shaman Mother Drum Drumming- March 13-The International Community of the Oche is an earth spirituality based community for which there is teaching, guidance and initiations based on the appreciation and service to all that is natural, all that is wild and the reconciliation and recovery of all species who have been removed from their original places in the eco-system. The Drum is the circle of teaching, the community teaching and healing of that community. 20 participants picked up beaters and joined Earth Thunder, traditional Shaman, in this interactive workshop where she focused on the teachings of indigenous peoples in regard to the learning and service to all of the natural world and its creatures.

Dessert Theatre with the Award Winning Boise State University Debate Team-March 14-20 BSU debate team members presented speeches from fall competitions that focused on women's stories and issues facing women today. They provided a teaser performance during lunchtime in the Student Union on March 14 to stir up interest for the March 20

performance. An elegant dessert was served at the evening performance with more than 50 people in attendance.

Quilting Exhibit and Workshop-March 15-16-Area quilters created a magnificent display of quilts and historical sewing objects in the Student Union Fireplace Lounge. Participants to this drop-in workshop learned about the history and political significance of quilting and learned and practiced basic quilting techniques.

Memoir Writing Workshop-April 14-Ellie McKinnon, a writer, led 17 participants through a journey to begin the process of memoir writing. Participants were able to draft several pieces, receive some feedback and share one story during the course of the workshop. Emphasis was placed on process rather than products so that participants will understand how to draw down their memories and capture them effectively in writing.

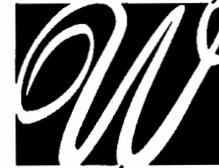
Consolidated Concert (co-sponsored with SAGE)-May 4-This all male punk rock band, addresses social issues such as prostitution and pornography (consumption of women), women's choice, animal rights, capitalism's poisoning of humanity vis-à-vis the culture industry and more. This 2-person band raises awareness and stops violence. They played two sets of music with an open mic session in between, where people could share their own stories and feelings they were experiencing while listening to the music. Men and women came forward and shared powerful stories of surviving violent situations in their lives.

Vagina Monologues

Cast and Crew for Vagina Monologues

Kelly Spafford	Janet Summers
Lynn Sims	Stefan Eskew
Rosela Mosing	Erica Deshner
Carrie Quinney	Sandra Foerster
Erica Deshner	Brian Warthen
Sandra Foerster	Doug Lakes
Nicole Force	Darren Franklin
Thad Hansen	Aaron Lind
Aaron Poog	Toby Steiskal
Brad Schmitz	Megan Minister
Monica Hopkins	Jan Frieze
Hillary A. Lytle	Betty Hecker
Jennifer Jenkins	Rhonda Miracle
Jennifer Stitzel	Sue Chew
Claudia Scott	Arantza Ugalde
Samantha Wall	Megan Minister
Fatima Mohammadi	Janet Rodriguez
Liberty Leeds	Angela Newell
Sam Garcia	Karen Cross
Jennifer Jenkins	Betty Hecker
EvyAnn Neff	Sarah Mawhirter
Lesleigh Owen	Gwen Smith

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Appendix 18

Scheduling and Conference Services

Reservations & Attendance Recap

	Monthly # of Bookings			Year to Date Bookings		
	<u>FY 2001</u>	<u>FY 2000</u>	<u>FY 1999</u>	<u>FY 2001</u>	<u>FY 2000</u>	<u>FY 1999</u>
July	933	881	851	933	881	851
August	954	901	755	1887	1782	1606
September	888	952	923	2775	2734	2529
October	1177	1106	1218	3952	3840	3747
November	981	1018	979	4933	4858	4726
December	863	919	751	5796	5777	5477
January	934	938	707	6730	6715	6184
February	1032	1239	986	7762	7954	7170
March	1181	1116	1119	8943	9070	8289
April	1202	1188	1144	10145	10258	9433
May	1048	850	958	11193	11108	10391
June	867	830	876	12060	11938	11267

	Monthly Attendance			Year to Date Attendance		
	<u>FY 2001</u>	<u>FY 2000</u>	<u>FY 1999</u>	<u>FY 2001</u>	<u>FY 2000</u>	<u>FY 1999</u>
July	54906	37911	43311	54906	37911	43311
August	29377	24417	18169	84283	62328	61480
September	21119	20251	20642	105402	82579	82122
October	23616	22174	28637	129018	104753	110759
November	20912	23393	23346	149930	128146	134105
December	21767	17771	21075	171697	145917	155180
January	24924	22840	20581	196621	168757	175761
February	24320	30505	24433	220941	199262	200194
March	32361	27600	32631	253572	226862	232825
April	34043	33066	26777	287615	259928	259602
May	41353	37299	44192	328968	297227	303794
June	37823	27900	24403	366791	325127	328197

Facility Use by Organization Type



Organization Type	Fiscal Year 2001		Fiscal Year 2000		Fiscal Year 1999	
	# of Bkngs	% of Use	# of Bkngs	% of Use	# of Bkngs	% of Use
Academic Department	1621		1492		1268	
BSU Affiliated Group	188		205		216	
Continuing Education	55		82		86	
Fac/Staff Association	108		91		70	
Non-Academic Department	3232		3283		2852	
Union Ops/Housing System	994		1087		655	
Total BSU (non-student)	6198	51%	6240	52%	5147	46%
ASBSU	235		311		334	
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	2114		1819		1761	
Student Activities	1204		1114		1256	
Student Programs Board	237		467		375	
Temporary Student Organization	10		18		16	
Volunteer & Service Learning	212		258		276	
Total Student	4012	33%	3987	33%	4018	36%
City Government			33		0	
Federal Government	14		20		13	
State Government	160		212		144	
Total Government	174	1%	265	2%	157	1%
Education Group	196		131		186	
Not-for-Profit Group	927		868		1297	
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	1123	9%	999	8%	1483	13%
Outside Group	541		450		462	
Total Outside Group	541	4%	450	4%	462	4%
Grand Totals	12048	100%	11941	100%	11267	100%



Revenue by Organization Type

	FY 2001 Real Income	FY 2000 Real Income	FY 1999 Real Income
Academic Department	\$37,744.22	\$25,293.04	\$16,866.25
BSU Affiliated Group	1,261.20	815.52	2,064.25
Continuing Education	472.50	100.00	315.00
Fac/Staff Association	326.77	283.75	57.00
Non-Academic Department	27,075.70	25,895.83	24,724.00
Union Ops/Housing System	167.50	186.50	-----
Total BSU (non-student)	\$67,047.89	\$52,574.64	\$ 44,026.50
ASBSU	\$392.75	\$512.75	\$205.00
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	9,968.56	5,247.50	4,058.50
Student Activities	494.47	54.00	-----
Student Programs Board	7,617.06	6,290.82	4,211.00
Temporary Student Organization	-----	6.25	-----
Volunteer & Service Learning	645.45	180.00	12.50
Total Student	\$19,118.29	\$12,291.32	\$8,487.00
City Government	\$ -----	\$1,714.25	\$ -----
Federal Government	727.50	853.75	1,916.25
State Government	21,690.00	22,608.75	17,191.50
Total Government	\$22,417.50	\$25,176.75	\$19,107.75
Education Group	\$16,501.44	\$13,672.50	\$14,984.90
Not-for-Profit Group	74,288.33	74,483.66	75,927.45
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	\$90,789.77	\$88,156.16	\$90,912.35
Outside Group	\$47,469.67	\$22,925.31	\$32,560.35
Total Outside Group	\$47,469.67	\$22,925.31	\$32,560.35
Grand Totals	\$246,843.12	\$201,124.18	\$195,093.95

Waived Income by Organization Type

	FY 2001 Waived Income	FY 2000 Waived Income	FY 1999 Waived Income
Academic Department	\$272,176.48	\$236,306.63	\$189,944.75
BSU Affiliated Group	18,616.40	21,993.18	22,514.00
Continuing Education	5,537.50	4,555.00	6,035.00
Fac/Staff Association	13,397.83	13,656.25	10,133.00
Non-Academic Department	334,056.10	346,372.18	297,939.00
Union Ops/Housing System	148,871.50	121,989.50	31,129.00
Total BSU (non-student)	\$792,655.81	\$744,872.74	\$557,694.75
ASBSU	\$20,044.25	\$23,636.75	\$22,837.00
ASBSU Recognized Student Org	244,328.94	178,548.50	193,607.00
Student Activities	183,110.03	160,683.00	149,194.50
Student Programs Board	52,289.14	60,199.88	45,532.50
Temporary Student Organization	615.00	1,293.75	1,005.00
Volunteer & Service Learning	20,454.75	19,225.00	16,722.50
Total Student	\$520,842.11	\$ 443,586.88	\$428,898.50
City Government	\$ ----	\$610.75	\$ ----
Federal Government	422.50	1,686.25	1,108.75
State Government	19,693.00	18,341.25	11,629.50
Total Government	\$20,115.50	\$20,638.25	\$12,738.25
Education Group	\$31,864.66	\$28,423.50	\$ 29,223.25
Not-for-Profit Group	126,326.97	114,833.19	155,188.00
Total Education & Not-for-Profit	\$158,191.63	\$143,256.69	\$184,411.25
Outside Group	\$51,634.54	\$36,771.38	\$31,302.25
Total Outside Group	\$51,634.54	\$36,771.38	\$31,302.25
Grand Totals	\$1,543,439.59	\$1,389,125.94	\$1,215,045.00



Appendix 19 Catering Usage by Service Type

Period Ending June 30, 2001

Description	FY 2001 Revenue	FY 2000 Revenue	FY 1999 Revenue
Administrative Fee *	\$ ----	\$ ----	\$1,469.09
BBQ - off-site	16,357.53	11,616.37	8,818.00
BBQ - SU Grounds	35,016.30	10,185.00	3,460.00
Beverage - China	6,274.53	141.00	3,176.98
Beverage - Disposable Ware	8,823.82	8,254.62	4,270.93
Box Lunch	11,230.91	6,670.83	----
Box Lunch - Delivery	16,465.63	11,945.56	14,655.45
Box Lunch - Pick up *	----	----	50.40
Breakfast - Buffet	20,664.92	18,292.02	11,776.70
Breakfast - Continental	62,306.18	32,902.80	
Breakfast - Served	2,585.44	5,506.85	6,385.70
Buffet Brunch *			5,391.75
Concert - Bus Delivery	120.00	----	----
Concert - Dressing Room	3,128.74	80.32	541.75
Concert - Load In	1,727.67	2,117.88	513.62
Concert - Load Out	1,205.51	50.00	289.25
Concert - Prod Crew Office *	----	----	1,748.60
Delivery	70,903.37	66,874.17	166,510.03
Dessert *			63.80
Dinner - Buffet	110,920.90	132,681.50	132,147.39
Dinner - Served	82,422.41	78,190.41	83,641.62
Food Pick-up	14,337.80	14,241.75	6,534.69
Lunch - Buffet	122,132.24	100,195.63	83,349.07
Lunch - Served	51,858.94	53,052.26	42,920.32
Patio Buffet	2,350.00	1,417.50	----
Pick-up (any service) *	----	----	1,457.90
Preset Room	----	472.50	7,647.20
Reception - Non-Waited	18,077.44	40,062.84	18,742.57
Reception - Waited	79,899.96	61,067.70	48,978.68
Refresh	7,445.64	8,867.22	12,230.19
Refreshments	89,814.65	74,113.69	59,318.58
Refreshments - Morning	29,810.91	54,342.44	50,215.54
Standard Service *	----	7,554.95	35,815.15
TRC Conference Breakfast	5,484,878.00	10,948.09	21,424.18
TRC Conference Dinner	1,780.65	14,723.73	51,232.16
TRC Conference Lunch	84,183.40	18,262.86	51,762.58
TRC Conference Meals		116,834.90	8,087.00
Water Service - Exec	125.65	75.30	271.95
Water Service - Standard	1,130.62	285.00	----
Catering Totals	\$1,091,201.82	\$962,027.69	\$944,898.82

*Catering Descriptions were revised effective July 1, 1999. These serves have been eliminated from the category options.

Appendix 20 Special Events Center

Following is a partial list of bookings and/or performances in the Special Events Center:

Community Church of the Valley
Summerfest
Letterheads Conference 2000
Business Week I & II - 2000
Edu-Fest 2000
Sociology of Sports - Dr. Jeff Jansen
Anima
SPB Films
Area Concert Class
Festival of India
Artic Artist "Kenojuak Ashevak"
LDSSA Spectacular
Twelfth Night
Regina Cole Lecture
Miss Universe Pageant
Calico Winds Performance
Northwest Booking Conference
My Left Breast Workshop
Miss Boise Pageant
Alvin Ailey II Dance Company
James O'Neil Miner Concert
Graduate School Information Session
College Bowl
Treasure Valley Concert Band
BSU Vocal Jazz Performance
Beauty Pageant
All Campus Band Performance
Children of the Revolution Performance
Gift of the Magi
Fall Choir Concert Performance

Shades of Grey
YMCA: Youth In Government
Pierre Bensusan Guitarist Performance
Dax Johnson Classical Pianist Performance
Honors Band Performance
Faces of America
Jacques Thibaud String Trio
The Vagina Monologues
Love & Romance Concert
MENC NW Division Biennial Conference
C.J. Johnson/Hypnotist
"Letter from Ruth" Performance
Alexander Paley Piano Concert
Spring Choral Concert
Divas of Boise!
Comedian Troy Thirdgill
Pi Kappa Delta Convention
Gene Harris Jazz Festival 2001
Japanese Drummers' Performance
Burmese Dance & Drama
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Albertson's Foundation Show
Ballet Idaho Performance
Wilderness Medicine Conference
Booth Memorial Graduation
Mountain Cove Graduation
Boise Evening School Graduation
Geothermal Energy Shareholders
Body Building Competition
HOBY 2001
SIEBEL Systems Inc.
Olympia Dukakis Master Class
Summer Music Camp
Center for School Improvement
Barbizon Modeling Class



Appendix 21
Information/Ticket Office

Monthly Revenue By Category

	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
BUS	\$154	\$102	\$14	\$28	\$54	\$0	\$59	\$14	\$14	\$27	\$143	\$97
Discount Tickets	6,199	6,069	5,713	7,415	7,202	10,793	8,718	7,001	5,269	5,863	4,540	4,240
Service Charge	276	267	237	266	652	637	320	277	316	242	212	196
Postage Meter	166	239	350	294	232	368	340	370	299	336	190	133
Bronco Bucks	205	7,859	4,628	4,106	3,085	1,784	6,783	4,265	2,957	2,911	4,899	1,087
Consign/Deposit	2,051	10,627	10,723	28,132	17,353	23,468	17,552	24,742	23,086	24,537	23,509	5,014
Select-A-Seat	19,203	6,600	22,637	31,464	43,802	12,861	7,736	13,988	9,826	14,709	15,557	4,202
TOTAL	\$28,253	\$31,762	\$44,300	\$71,704	\$72,380	\$49,910	\$41,508	\$50,655	\$41,766	\$48,624	\$49,050	\$14,968

Monthly Revenue Summary

Month	2000-2001	1999-00	1998-99
July	\$28,253	\$25,617	\$36,871
August	31,762	38,922	49,256
September	44,300	68,127	85,392
October	71,704	71,580	96,485
November	72,380	62,738	83,045
December	49,910	43,261	52,390
January	41,508	55,191	63,946
February	50,655	49,443	73,979
March	41,766	49,575	73,408
April	48,624	48,858	54,519
May	49,050	39,242	33,782
June	14,968	27,723	31,885
TOTAL	\$544,881	\$580,278	\$734,958

Summary Revenue Report By Category

	2000-2001	1999-00	1998-99
BUS	\$704	\$902	\$1,428
Discount Tickets	79,018	111,020	196,794
Service Charge	3,897	5,284	0
Postage Meter	3,317	3,667	3,753
Bronco Bucks	44,569	39,913	44,898
Consignments	210,795	188,850	192,311
Select-A-Seat	202,582	230,642	295,775
TOTAL	\$544,881	\$734,958	\$734,958

Appendix 22
Games Center
 Monthly Revenue By Category

	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Pool	\$4,488	\$6,149	\$45,811	\$5,844	\$6,486	\$5,638	\$7,796	\$7,542	\$8,104	\$6,343	\$4,488	\$5,301
Bowling	5,113	7,348	4,651	4,814	6,511	5,693	7,225	6,933	8,426	5,168	5,409	6,198
Shoe Rental	553	698	1,055	1,000	1,303	1,042	1,515	1,379	1,541	1,049	757	829
Coin	4,003	4,320	5,003	5,601	4,677	3,385	5,404	4,868	5,112	4,955	3,982	3,913
Foosball	67	203	375	220	196	382	316	308	335	191	190	55
Locker Rental	7	158	36	45	27	29	120	25	23	21	13	30
Miscellaneous	58	113	57	78	4	46	37	11	34	84	344	232
Less Coupons	(160)	(352)	(254)	(251)	(395)	(328)	(425)	(369)	(332)	(432)	(261)	(208)
TOTAL	\$14,129	\$18,637	\$16,734	\$17,351	\$18,809	\$15,887	\$21,988	\$20,697	\$23,243	\$17,379	\$14,922	\$16,350

Games Center Monthly Revenue

Month	2000-01	1999-00	1998-99
July	\$14,129	\$17,233	\$13,977
August	18,637	22,172	19,572
September	16,734	17,499	17,522
October	17,351	18,510	18,319
November	18,809	22,915	20,519
December	15,887	17,647	20,475
January	21,988	21,926	21,667
February	20,697	22,576	22,434
March	23,243	23,185	25,304
April	17,379	17,819	19,659
May	14,922	14,715	17,007
June	16,350	14,526	19,952
TOTAL	\$216,126	\$230,723	\$236,407

Games Center Category Comparison

	2000-01	1999-00	1998-99
Pool	\$73,990	\$74,398	\$81,846
Bowling	73,489	76,961	63,917
Shoe Rental	12,721	8,748	8,171
Coin	55,223	69,432	78,430
Foosball	2,838	3,179	3,648
Locker Rental	534	578	454
Miscellaneous	1,098	938	1,110
Less Coupons	(3,767)	(3,511)	(1,169)
TOTAL	\$216,126	\$230,723	\$236,407

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

Total 2000-01 Games Center revenue: \$216,100



Schedule Of Classes

Summer 2000:

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

Fall 2000 and Spring 2001:

- Kin-Act 133 –Beginning Bowling
- Kines 113 -Golf/Bowling-half semester
- Kin-Act 190 & 290 –Club Sports 1&2, Bowling- Two varsity participation classes
- Adaptive student bowling class/practice Boise-Meridian Transition Class

Group Use

Numerous groups use our area:

Special Olympics	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
Lifetime 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	Gem Haven
Wrestling Camp	YMCA
Music Camp	Church Groups
Birthday Parties	Civitan
HEP	Junior Achievement
Little Bronco Club	Challenge Youth Shelter
New Hope Center Veterans	Administration
Travel Club	ARC
Summer Youth Classes	BSU Bowling Team/Club
Home Away From Home	
Idaho State Mental Health Association	
High Schools, Jr. Highs, & Grade Schools	
BSU Pool & Billiards Club	

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