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Student Union & Activities

The Student Union & Activities serves as a center and forum for the academic community—students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests. It provides services, conveniences, and amenities needed to enhance the daily life and events of the University and develops a relationship to the greater community. It encourages involvement by 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
The Boise State Student Union serves as the center for campus life providing educational, cultural, social, recreational and leadership programs and services that are integral to the academic experience.

Value Statements
The Boise State Student Union...

- Serves as the central gathering place for members of the University community.
- Encourages civic responsibility and participation in service.
- Provides programs and services that expand competencies, enhance understanding and promote personal growth.
- Demonstrates a commitment to the visual and performing arts, cultural diversity and intellectual development.
- Provides a forum for unifying a diverse campus community.
- Exemplifies a customer orientation and provides convenient, useful services in a clean and friendly environment.
- Provides meeting and event space for student organizations and the campus community.
- Provides an environment that is conducive to innovation, learning, empowerment and creative thought.
- Serves as a point of outreach to the greater community.

Administration
The administrative team for the Student Union & Student Activities completed its first full year together as a unit. Major accomplishments for the year included:

- Host for the Association of College Unions International Region 14 Conference
- Installation of the Qubica Automatic Bowling Scoring System
- Installation of two outdoor kiosks for student organization and department promotions
- Replacement of the lounge furniture in the public areas
- Rewrite of the department mission and value statements
- Record number of participants for both the keynote speaker and education sessions for the MLK/Human Rights Celebration
- Migration to web-based services for student organizations
- Replacement of the coolers and freezers in the production kitchens
- Replacement of the main chiller unit
- Increased season ticket holders and audience members for the Classical Performance Series
However, there were also a few setbacks. The state's economic situation forced budget reductions in the appropriated areas and no salary increases for staff. Additionally, in the spring semester, the University’s Executive Budget Committee made the decision to indefinitely transfer the student fee dedicated to the Student Union expansion to matriculation. The needs identified in the program statement for expansion—Bookstore, Women's Center and Cultural Center, board and retail dining seating, meeting and event space—all still exist and will create additional demands on present space, especially when the new residence halls open in the fall of 2004.

The departure of the Cultural Center Coordinator in April, created a campus-wide dialogue in reference to the reporting structure of the Cultural Center and the Women's Center. Recommendations were presented to Dr. Peg Blake in June and a decision was made late in the summer to move the Centers out of the Student Activities area into more independent units, but still reporting to the Director of the Student Union & Activities.

Student Union & Activities staff served on University search committees for the Cultural Center Coordinator, Parking & Transportation Director, Student Housing Business Manager, Landscaping Supervisor and Health Promotion & Prevention Services Coordinator. 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, Gene Harris Jazz Festival, Homecoming Advisory Board, Discover Boise State, New Student Orientation, Welcome Week, Health & Wellness Advisory Board and the Student Affairs Leadership Program Task Force.

Student Union Board of Governors
The purpose of the Student Union Board of Governors is to recommend and 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.

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Highlights of the Board actions included:

- **Volunteer Service Board** was integrated into SUBOG and the charter was revised to include the organization.

- **Student Union Room Rate Increase**-SUBOG approved a 50 percent room rate increase. The increase did not affect student organizations or departmental groups. The Board also approved a decrease in the waiver for groups who order catering from Fine Host. It was at 100 percent and was decreased to 50 percent.

- **The Student Programs Board** proposed a change in their compensation structure. The proposal was approved allowing an increase in the number of months and pay periods for the Director and the Assistant Director allowing them to produce additional programs during the summer. The Director’s Assistant’s responsibilities were expanded and as a result, the title changed to Assistant Director. SPB also presented several budget revisions requesting use of revenues generated above budget from additional programs.

- **The Space Allocation Committee** chaired by Brooke Baldwin facilitated a survey to all recognized student organizations seeking input in services that may be provided. The results of this data were used to propose a change in the design of the student organization complex. Plans for Fall 2002 include a computer lab for organization leaders, moving the copy machine and increased casual meeting space. In addition, the Volunteer Services Board will move into the space that was occupied by Promotions that will be joining Auxiliary Services in their new location.

**Department Summaries**

**Student Activities**

- Rubin “Hurricane” Carter was the keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration. The event was moved to the Pavilion and 3,000 people attended. Attendance overall was up 48 percent this year.

- 12 exhibits were shown in the Student Union Art Gallery, including one Juried Art Exhibit.

- There were 159 recognized student organizations during the year.

- Ten students organization posted websites on the Boise State server.

- Outdoor kiosks were purchased and installed to display event signage on the Quad and behind the SpEC.

**Student Programs Board**

- SPB hosted 56 events including concerts, films, programs and special events.

- Spring Fling held in Julia Davis Park had an attendance of over 8,000.

- SPB produced the Peking Acrobats to a sold-out house.

- Face Off III and IV were a huge success; 1,100-1,200 in attendance at each band competition.

**Student Government**

- Nate Peterson was reelected to a second term as ASBSU President and Kara Janney served as Vice President.

- ASBSU collected $5,000 after the tragedy of September 11 and donated it to the American Red Cross Association.

- The Student Relief Emergency Fund was created to assist students who have an emergency.

- A Constitutional Convention was held in the fall and the authority for the decisions concerning Student Conduct and Disciplinary Actions were removed from ASBSU Judiciary.

- Judiciary established new protocols to administer the Board and revised its Internal Rules of Procedure.
Volunteer Services and Services Learning Advisory Board
- VSB separated from VSSLAB and was transferred under the advisement of SUBOG.

Facility Operations & Services
- 11,928 reservations were booked for the Student Union during the year, a slight decrease from the previous year.
- University academic and administrative departments use levels of the facility was up slightly this year, and student organizations maintained use levels.
- Many conservation efforts were initiated including replacing the chiller and replacing the lamp ballasts with more energy efficient bulbs. A total of $8,322 was saved due to the conservation initiative.
- Lounge furniture in all public areas was replaced.
- The Special Events Center hosted 245 events and generated revenue of more than $37,976, almost doubling from the previous year.
- Sale of discount theatre tickets to Edwards Cinemas, The Flicks and The Funny Bone generated $55,339, a decrease of 30%. Select-a-Seat ticket sales decreased by 20%, with sales totaling $161,689.
- Quibica Automatic scoring system was installed in the Games Center and revenues for bowling were up 26%.

Educational Opportunities in the Student Union
The Student Union & Activities continued to provide 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 these students.

Graduate Assistantships-Opportunities for graduate study were provided to two students. These 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.

Debby Woodall, Social Work Department
Women’s Center
Assisted in the implementation of Women’s Center programs, supervised the Returning Women’s Mentoring Program and provided consultation and referral services to students.

Johann Vargas, Music Department
Student Activities
Assisted in the implementation of the Classical Performances Series and Art Gallery exhibit program.

Undergraduate Internships-There were 9 students involved in undergraduate internships - down from 12 students in 2000-2001. Students were evaluated by a professional staff member and graded by department faculty. Internships continue to be critical in assisting staff with many facets of student life. Students’ work included information gathering, research, writing and promotion design. Up to three credits a semester were earned for the work completed.

Amber Armstrong, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.

Vy Boutdy, Art Department
Graphic design work for Student Programs Board.

Janelle Higgs, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.
Valerie Needham, English Department
Fall 2001 Women’s Center newsletter producer and writer.

Kim Niemiec, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication. Spring 2002 Women’s Center newsletter producer and writer.

Barb McEvoy, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.

Melissa Schuler, Art Department
Graphic design work for Student Programs Board.

Angela Schwaller, Art Department
Graphic design work for Student Programs Board.

Delilah Troia, English Department
Research and writing for Women Making History publication.
Student Activities

Student Union Assessment Spring 2002
The 2002 Student Union & Activities assessment was revised from previous surveys administered by Student Activities. The revisions were made to gather more accurate information about Boise State students' participation in campus and community activities.

The survey was conducted in the spring of 2002. Question sets were simplified and asked respondents to identify what they actually attended this past year. The survey also included questions on levels of participation, media resources, and personal demographics (gender, marital status, dependent children, and employment). The method of data collection was also modified. The survey was developed and administered via the worldwide-web.

Students were randomly selected from all registered students who were degree seeking. 1,534 students were selected from a population size of 15,102. A pre-notification postcard was sent to the random sample. A second notification to non-respondents was distributed both by postcard and email. Overall response rate was 21.3 percent for 2002. This is a decrease from the 2001 response rate of 23 percent. In 1997 overall response was 19 percent and in 1993 the rate was 14 percent.

General Findings from the 2002 Assessment:

- 25.2 percent of the respondents participated once a month or more in Boise State sponsored out-of-classroom activities (26.5 percent in 2001).
- Top three barriers to increasing out-of-classroom involvement are: "too busy," "I am not aware," and "inconvenient scheduling."
- Top five activities respondents attended in the past year: Boise State football games, New Student Orientation, Finals Relief, MLK Human Rights Week, and Clothesline Project.
- Top five services in the Student Union respondents used in the past year: Information Desk, Campus ID, Cyber Cafe, Games Center, and Student Stop.
- Top five activities respondents participate in when not in class, studying or at work: outdoor activities, activities at home with family, films, listen to live music, and night clubs/dances.
- The top five methods to inform respondents on campus activities are: email announcements, Boise State bulletin boards and posters, classroom announcements, Boise State web pages/calendars, and Student Union Entertainment Guide.

Student Activities Outreach
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), LEADS, and Ethnic Student Organization Leaders are functions that allow interaction and training between student leaders and staff. Several financial workshops were presented in fall and spring semesters providing information on ASBSU procedures for reimbursements, payments, matching funds and travel for student organization treasurers. Instruction on diversity and physical/sexual assault issues was presented at Student Housing Resident Assistant in-service trainings. Information booths were staffed at University recruitment and transfer student fairs. Student Activities staff members also made multiple presentations at University 101, Leadership, Communication and Women’s 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 a wild joker theme and the spring Guide sported a mouse character and included a calendar with a month-at-a-glance format.

Focus group sessions were held both semesters to review the effectiveness of the Guide. Results from these sessions have prompted major changes for the future of the Guide including moving the Guide to an on-line format and marketing the website to students through direct mail, Arbiter ads, radio, and email.

Table Tent Promotions
Promoting student life, activities and opportunities on the BSU campus is the philosophy and focus of the plastic, three-extension tabletop promotions table tents. Advertising spots are available on a permanent basis to the Student Union & Activities, SPB, VSB and Fine Host Corporation/University Dining Services. Unallocated spaces are reserved for traditional University events and programs that are targeted toward students by recognized student organizations and departments.

The table tents are displayed on cafeteria tables in the Union Food Court, Subway 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 detraction from higher priorities, the complaints received from students who think the table tents are a nuisance, and the high replacement cost of the plastic devices.

Outdoor Banner Kiosk Promotions
The BSU campus kiosks were purchased in a combined effort through the Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) and the Student Union & Activities for the purpose of providing permanent outside locations for advertisement and promotion of activities and special events by departments and student organizations. Installation of the structures occurred prior to the start of the fall semester. The policy was set to allow two specific sizes of vinyl banners, however, flexibility was allowed in order to encourage use. Currently two locations are available, one behind the Special Events Center and another in the Central Quad across from the Library. Each location has space to hang up to eight banners.

BSU’s Facilities, Operations and Maintenance Department is scheduled to install overhead lighting and a concrete pad beneath each of the kiosks when funds are available. Student Activities is also investigating the possibility of changing the configuration of the end banner structure to be used as a bulletin board for flyers. Currently it is used only for Student Union & Activities advertising.

Daytime Programming

Summer 2001 Noon Tunes-As in previous years, the summer Noon Tunes Program was a popular event. Local bands played every Tuesday in June and every Wednesday in July. Attendance dropped to between 20-30 in June, but raised back up to the usual 30-50 in July. Next summer the programs will return to the Wednesday only schedule.

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

Noon Tunes Piano Series-Every Tuesday in October and November, the Noon Tunes series was continued 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. Plans for next fall include expanding the program to include guitar and harp and extending through both semesters.

(See Appendix 1 for a complete list of performances.)
Bronco Blitz
In an effort to promote Boise State Athletics, Bronco Blitz was created in 1999 and repeated again this year. During away football games televisions were set up in the Games Center and free snacks and door prizes were available. Event attendance was very poor and it was decided to discontinue the program next year.

Poetry Slam
This year marked the first Student Activities Poetry Slam held in the Special Events Center. The event was popular among students and drew approximately 30 student poets who competed for cash prizes. In addition, an audience of about 150 stayed for the 2-hour event.

Homecoming 2001
The Homecoming Advisory Board and the Student Homecoming Committee jointly selected “Loud and Proud” as the theme for 2001. The parade, pep rally, chili feed and dance all integrated the theme as part of their programs.

“Change” was the key to this year’s activities. The parade was held on campus the day of the game. For the first time in many years the Alumni Association was not involved with the planning of the Chili Feed. SPB took an active role in coordinating the dance, which was held-off campus at the Rose Room. The Homecoming Committee hired Fun Flicks and offered students an opportunity to create their own music video through the novelty entertainment agency.

Although actual community and campus audience support of the parade was minimal, student organization involvement was at its highest level with over 30 floats in the parade.

The Homecoming Committee voted to discontinue the election of a Homecoming King and Queen this year. They chose to recognize outstanding student organizations that received honors in the spring of 2001 at the Recognition Dinner.

Challenges with Homecoming 2001 included limited advertising to the community and low participation in the pep rally. Evaluation of these areas of the program was reviewed by the Homecoming Advisory Board as plans are developed for the 2002 Celebration.

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

College Bowl
Two College Bowl Tournaments were hosted this year to give more students an opportunity to participate. The tournaments were held September 22 and November 9. A registration fee of $5 was collected from each team to ensure their participation in the event. Three teams competed in the September event and nine in the November tournament. This year’s prizes were donated by:

- Café Ole
- Boondocks
- Moxie Java
- The Flicks
- Barnes & Noble
- Boise Contemporary Theatre
- Diamond Sports Management
- Boise Town Square
- The Bookstore
- Baskin-Robbins
- Wal-Mart
- Starbucks
- Boise Little Theater

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.

The all-star team was created from the top scorers of both tournaments and represented Boise State at the College Bowl Regional Tournament in Corvallis, OR. The team took 6th place overall. Team members were: Captain,
Scott Horting; Rick Hachtel; Chris Mathias; and Andrew Wake.

Finals Relief
The Finals Relief program is quick, stress-free entertainment for students during finals weeks.

Fall Finals Relief continued with the super hero marketing approach created last year. The storyline revolved around the evil “Dr. Fin Al” and his test-anxiety gang. A cast of animated characters helped 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
- Coffee on the Quad
- Free video game
- Ping Pong
- Extreme video
- Bubbles
- Free child care

Activities at the Canyon County included cram snacks, a masseuse, and give-aways.

For Spring Finals Relief, an informal survey of students was conducted to determine what services they needed most during finals. With that information, a comprehensive program was created. Collaborative partners included Student Housing, ASBSU, Campus Recreation, the Outdoor Center and the Games Center.

The activities were as follows:
- Temporary Computer Lab during Dead Week
- Math, Science and English assistance
- Free massage
- Free cram snacks
- Coffee on the Quad
- Giveaways included Bendeez pens, bubbles, back scratchers, puzzles, cups filled with candy
- Extreme video
- Free video game
- Extended Recreation Center hours
- Ping Pong and game room
- Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café
- Free child care

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

(See Appendix 3 for schedules of events.)

LGBT Issues
Throughout the summer and fall of 2001, Student Organization Program Coordinator, Mike Esposito, researched and developed a “Safe Zone” program. A “Safe Zone” program educates individuals on how to be more supportive of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) issues. Also, the program provides methods to combat homophobia and heterosexism in the workplace. Those trained can display a magnet, which indicates the area they work with is a safe zone.

Working with two professors from the Gay and Lesbian Employee Alliance (Dr. James Smith, Biology, and Dr. James Wanek, Economics), Training and Development and the Counseling Center, the initial program was refined and trainers were identified. Trainers came from the following areas: Student Union & Activities, the Women’s Center, Human Resources, the Counseling Center and University Radio. Human Resources agreed to incorporate the program into their array of services, as well as keeping a record of all faculty and staff who participate.

A “Train the Trainer” session was held in May and in the summer and fall, Human Resources will schedule times with departments where their staff can be trained. Eventually, a list of participating individuals will be
Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration
Theme-Racism: understand it, accept it, defeat it

The goal of incorporating students, faculty/staff and community members in the planning and implementation of this annual celebration continued. The committee began working in October on developing a theme and finding a keynote speaker. Theme selection was a compromise from last year's “Racist Idaho?” Supporters and new members wanted a fresh perspective. After several weeks of discussion and an opinion poll posted at a Student Union marketing booth, the committee confirmed Rubin “Hurricane” Carter as the featured speaker. Carter, a professional boxer, is best known from the contemporary movie, “Hurricane.” Following the same story, the Black Student Alliance contracted John Artis as the Celebration Dinner speaker. Artis is best remembered as the young man who was wrongly convicted with Carter in the murder of three men. The march and rally were scheduled for Monday evening similar to the 2001 program.

Two special programs were coordinated and promoted as part of the week’s celebration. New York’s Urban Bush Women presented a diversity workshop based on individual differences of hair. This “hair party” was jointly sponsored with the Boise City Arts Commission. Also the Student Programs Board presented the Peking Acrobats to a sold out crowd in the Morrison Center. Both programs provided additional variety to the week’s events.

The 2002 Boise State Celebration exceed all attendance expectations from previous years with a 48% increase over 2001. Attendance increased in all aspects of the program - educational workshops, celebration dinner, and keynote. The greatest increase came from keynote as the program was moved to the Pavilion.

(See Appendix 4 for details.)

HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

This year Student Activities collaborated with several University and community agencies to produce an AIDS education week. Some of the events included an art exhibit, AIDS Memorial Quilt exhibit, free needle-free testing, Captain Condom, speaker Chris Bell, the showing of the documentary “Little Secret,” and a rally to the capitol on World AIDS Day, December 1. While the collaboration was fantastic and the events were impactful, the week of activities did not draw student interest. Attendance was poor at all of the functions, despite the marketing efforts on behalf of the committee.


(See Appendix 5 for schedules of events.)

Alcohol Awareness Week

The committee wanted to avoid “shock” education and worked with simple messages and matter-of-fact programming. In an attempt to meet this goal, the committee set up shadow displays around campus depicting the image of a person with a fact about alcohol abuse stamped across the figure. The Bookstore allowed us to build a display with empty bottles of alcohol versus books. Other programming attempted to reinforce the messages: a trivia game, lunchtime speakers in Table Rock Café and alcohol-free evening activities.

Collaborating partners on this event included: Student Housing, Counseling & Testing Center, Coors Distributing Company, the Games Center, The Bookstore, and Student Programs Board.

The event experienced mild success and should be continued, but be scheduled earlier in the year.

(See Appendix 6 for schedules of events.)
Student Organizations

Student Organization Services
There were 159 recognized student organizations during the 2001-2002 academic year, one more than the previous year. The Student Organization Program Coordinator met with representatives of 43 potential student organizations during the academic year. Of those, 18 became new, fully-recognized student organizations.

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

(See Appendix 7 for a listing of Student Organization Complex Residents.)

Guide to Campus Involvement
Each year the Guide for Campus Involvement promotes student organizations to current and prospective BSU students. The guide provides a list 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. This year the guide was redesigned, making it more visually striking and easier to read. This design will be kept for the next several years, with only minor changes incorporated (i.e., color changes, new photos).

A postage-paid interest card is enclosed in the guide to allow readers to request information of the specific organizations of 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, that list all the students who have requested information, are printed and distributed to the student organizations.

Copies of the guide 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 & 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 “request for information” postcard. The request card lists all recognized student organizations at BSU.

A total of 479 interest card requests were received and responded to this year, a 33% decrease from last year’s 718. This decrease is attributed to a few different factors:

- More students are accessing student
organization information on the Union’s website. Information requests from the website were more popular this year, up to 241 from 107 last year.

- Walk-up requests have steadily increased, however, request cards are not required.
- The interest card in publications has been replaced with the website listing.
- Posters with cards attached are no longer printed.

The 479 total requests submitted were received from:

- **BSU Student Union Website** 50% (241)
- **Guide for Campus Involvement** 35% (167)
  Sent to all new and transfer students before fall and spring semesters and available at specific sites on campus.
- **Direct Mailers** 13% (64)
  The Spring Entertainment Guide sent to currently enrolled BSU students to encourage club participation and campus involvement.
- **Student Activities Brochure** 1% (7)
  Old forms that were distributed by BSU Admissions/New Student Information.

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. Binders containing the new “Source” manual were distributed.

The Source is the replacement for “The Guide for Campus Leaders.” The book was divided into six separate, stand-alone booklets, covering the topics of:

- Organizational Recognition
- Services for Student Organizations
- Event Planning
- Financial Information
- Organization Development
- Advisor Handbook

New information was developed and included, photos were added, and the text was updated and revised to make it a more readable and friendly document.

Along with the new Source, a “Quick Reference” card was created. This two-sided publication provides student leaders an easy reference on several services and requirements (such as ASBSU copies and mailboxes). The card will be expanded next year to include financial information as well as organization recognition procedures.

Participants felt that the workshop was valuable and information that was distributed was useful.

- A total of 227 people attended the meetings (19 less than last year).
- 28 clubs failed to attend (6 more than last year).
  5 of these clubs requested de-recognition due to lack of student interest.
- A total of 7 advisors attended (6 less than last year).
- 5 clubs with temporary organization status attended.

Student Organization of the Month
In the summer of 2001, Student Union & Activities met with Alumni Relations and revived the Student Organization of the Month Program. Alumni Relations contributed $300 towards the program and ASBSU Judiciary agreed to serve as the selection committee. Winning organizations received $100, a certificate and acknowledgement in the Arbiter. Twelve organizations applied for the honor. Six winners were selected for the following months:
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
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- September Vietnamese Student Association
- October Construction Management Club
- November Bisexuals, Gays Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (BGLAD)
- February Black Student Alliance
- March Society of Women Engineers
- April Returning Women’s Discussion Group

Advisor Luncheons
On November 8 & 9, 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, Jim Coffey of Risk Management, spoke on liability issues faced by student organizations at their events and during travel. He also outlined what is covered by the University’s Retained Risk Fund. Many of the 35 assembled advisors were surprised to discover that students are not covered for personal injury when traveling for Boise State.

The second luncheon featured Teri Gormley, ASBSU Account Technician. Gormley had just been hired in the position and this offered her a chance to become acquainted with several advisors. She informed advisors on several guideline changes including the use of P-Cards and Purchase Orders. There were 38 advisors present.

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 separate from the Student Programs Board Fall Funk and there was no theme. There were 53 student organizations in attendance, up from 47 in 2000. Participation jumped from 200 to 500+. The Fair was one day after September 11 and ASBSU used the opportunity to raise $5000 for Victims Relief. No band was hired, as new Quad policy prohibits use of amplified sound. Instead, a clown was on hand and free hot dogs were distributed.

Spring Organization Fair
The Spring 2002 Organization Fair was expanded to a two-day event (February 5 & 6) to provide organizations more space to display. A total of 43 organizations participated, one less than last year. However, four departments participated. No band was contracted to play based upon feedback given by students from the Spring 2001 Fair. Approximately 700 students moved through the fair. That number is down from the estimated 1,070 participants in 2000.

Advisor Recruitment
The recruitment of advisors was continued for 2001-2002. 37 potential advisors from last year agreed to remain in the program. At the beginning of the fall semester a letter explaining the duties of an advisor with an interest card attached was distributed. Twelve individuals responded, bringing the total of potential advisors to 49.

Advisors had the option of choosing which of the eight classifications of student organizations they wanted to advise.

When a student organization needed an advisor, an e-mail describing the group was distributed to the advisors listed in a particular category. Approximately six student organizations utilized this system, all finding advisors. The Student Organization Program Coordinator kept close contact with both potential advisors and student leaders, checking to see if follow up has occurred.

Student Organization Categories and Definitions
For clarity, Student Activities has grouped all student organizations into one of eight categories. However, there
was no description defining these eight groups. Analyzing definitions from other institutions, examining Boise State student organization constitutions and interviewing student organization leaders provided information that lead to the creation of improved definitions.

The "Residence Halls" category was changed to "University Housing" in anticipation of campus apartments one day having governing bodies. Academic and professional organizations were grouped into one class while honor societies became a separate category. Honor societies differ from academic clubs in that they require a 3.0 cumulative GPA or higher.

In addition to the eight categories, the designation of "Campus Boards" was created to encompass groups like ASBSU, SPB and VSB.

The categories are:

- Academic/Professional
- Cultural/Ethnic
- Honor Societies
- Special Interest
- University Housing
- Campus Boards
- Ad Hoc
- Greek
- Religious
- Sports
- Advisory Boards

(See Appendix 8 for category definitions.)

World Wide Web Initiatives
In the summer of 2001 the Student Organization Program Coordinator developed policies with the Office of Information Technology (OIT) that allowed student organizations access to post websites on the Boise State server. Ten student organizations took advantage of this service. On-line resources available to student organizations increased as well. The newly reorganized Source manuals were published on the Web in Adobe Acrobat format for easy viewing. During the spring semester, all student organization constitutions were scanned, converted to Adobe Acrobat and published on the Web. All organization officers and members now have easy access to their club's constitution.

Initiatives for next year may include: placing the student organization officer and advisor directory on-line; placing student organization ASBSU financial statements on-line (protected with a password); and placing all forms student organizations use on-line in Adobe Acrobat format.

Open Spaces Policy
At the end of the 2000-2001 academic year, the University developed a uniform policy (#6615-d) for reserving public spaces (e.g. Quad, Memorial Plaza and Multi-Purpose Plaza). The Student Union & Activities department was charged with administering the policy and taking reservations for the space.

(See Appendix 9 for the specifics of the policy)

Eligibility of Student Organization Officers
Boise State University policies require student organization officers to have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0. Presidents must be full fee-paying students (eight credit hours) and other officers must be partial fee-paying students (three or more credit hours). To assess compliance with these rules, Student Activities, in conjunction with the Registrar's Office, assessed the status of officers of all student organizations.

Three areas of possible ineligibility were determined: GPA requirements, appropriate credit hour level (for the officer position) and enrollment as a fee-paying student. Only minimum requirements were examined—if the organization held itself to higher GPA or enrollment standards, Student Activities did not review.
Letters were sent to the specific students indicating the problem. Through this process, a policy deficiency was identified in reference to graduate student officers of organizations that are specifically for graduate students. Student Activities forwarded a proposal to the Student Policy Board recommending the creation of a new classification of student organization—"graduate organizations." Credit hour requirements for presidents in this position would be three hours as opposed to eight for undergraduate organizations. A final decision on this proposal will come in the next academic year.
Student Leadership

Leadership Development
In 2001 Dr. Peg Blake, Vice President for Student Affairs, presented a definition for Leadership Development that was developed and approved by the members of the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Blake also established a Leadership Development Task Force with the purpose of developing a Student Affairs division-wide leadership program.

Student Leadership Development Program at Boise State
Boise State University's Leadership Development Program seeks to empower students by enhancing their self-effectiveness and preparing them to make a difference. This comprehensive program involves developing competencies in leadership theory (foundations of leadership, cultural and gender influences), personal development (oral communication, risk taking, time management), and organizational development (planning, team building, organizational politics). Through formal and informal training, the Boise State leadership program is designed to complement academic programs and support the values of self-governance, ethical decision-making, cultural diversity and stewardship.

The Task Force developed a brochure which outlined the three-step skill building process which is the Student Leadership Program at Boise State.

1. Build Your Foundation-lists experiences which help students examine general leadership concepts.
2. Gain Experience-encourages students to practice learned skills through campus leadership positions.
3. Expand Your Boundaries-additional challenges and trainings offered at Boise State for proven leaders.

(See Appendix 10 for a list of Task Force Members.)

Student Leadership Programs

Leadership Quest-This year Leadership Quest was designed for emerging leaders following the model of the University-wide Leadership initiative. The purpose of the program was redefined. "Leadership Quest facilitates the emerging leader's introduction to concepts of leadership theory, furthers personal development and refines organizational skills. Emerging leaders include those who have taken the initiative in employment, civic activities, peer relations and/or student organizations. Emerging leaders do not have to be those who assume traditional leadership roles, such as an organization officer; they need only to have demonstrated leadership through their dedication to tasks, achievement of goals and personal drive. Neither an individual's age nor their tenure in an organization or department are factors in identifying a leader as emerging; it is the display of a positive attitude and a high level of motivation."

In addition, the responsibilities of the committees were redefined to include:
• Recommend theme
• Generate ideas for conference education sessions and presenters
• Offer suggestions on the schedule of the day's event

Composition of the Committee
• Associate Director for Student Activities
• Student Organization Program Coordinator
• Student Housing Representative
• Counseling and Testing Services Representative
• Training and Development Representative
• Student Special Services Representative
• Academic Support Representative
• 2 SPB Representatives
• 2 VSB Representatives
• 3 ASBSU Representatives

The LEADS spring program was scheduled the same day as Leadership Quest. LEADS, which addresses the
needs of established leaders, met in the afternoon with the Leadership Quest keynote presenter, Dan Maxwell.

*(See Appendix 10 for details of Leadership Quest.)*

**LEADS**—The Task Force also developed the Leadership Education Development Series (LEADS) for established leaders. The LEADS program includes a 1-day retreat and follow-up sessions focusing on students already in leadership positions. This fall’s retreat was held on August 22 at Bogus Basin Lodge. Dr. Ruch and the University Vice Presidents presented sessions describing their position responsibilities. There were 225 students invited, 91 RSVP’s, and 78 actually attended. Two follow-up seminars hosted on October 26 and March 1 provided additional opportunities for training. The October 26 seminar had participants working on a fictional University budget reduction exercise. At the March 1 seminar, guest presenter, Dan Maxwell, presented advanced leadership skills needed in today’s society.

Finally, the Task Force drafted a student leadership recognition program. The program draft is to be implemented in spring, 2003.

*(See Appendix 10 for details of LEADS.)*
Fine Arts

Art Gallery Program 2001-2002

The Student Union Gallery displayed a variety of works including photography, metal, and watercolors. Artists, both local and national, were selected including the annual high school exhibit featuring works from Boise, Centennial, Eagle, Skyview, and Meridian high schools. Not only were Boise State alumni selected in the annual Alumni Juried Exhibit, but also for two solo exhibits: "Not For Sale" Susan Latta and "Legends in Steel" Zelia Bardsley.

Artists from across the nation entered the Women Making History juried exhibit to celebrate Women's History Month. This event was successful due to the collaboration between the Women's Center, Art Department, and the Student Union Art Advisory Board. Leadership provided by the Women's Center coordinator, Melissa Wintrow, generated over 150 artist entries. The exhibit featured 20 artists, which included 4 Idaho residents.

This year the 12-month gallery schedule was printed and mailed to over 1000 addresses on the art gallery mailing database. Regular reception openings were also hosted with an average of 40 people per reception. Boise State music students provided background music at the receptions.

There were no new art acquisitions or purchases for the permanent collections this year. The outdoor enamel work by John Killmaster was given new life as the overgrown juniper bushes were removed in front of the Special Events Center. A rose garden was planted to complement the abstract work.

(See Appendix 11 for exhibit schedule and Art Advisory Board Member.)

2001-2002 Student Union & Activities Classic Performances Series

Providing a classical music experience at an affordable cost was the primary goal of the Classical Performances Series committee when making selections for 2001-2002. The print media was completely updated to target students and faculty. The promotion design worked well as season ticket sales soared in comparison to last year. There were 145 season subscriptions sold (52 season subscriptions were sold in 2000 - 2001). Event ticket sales also increased over last year with an average attendance of 242 (average for last year was 189).

The series program was also redesigned with “function” as the core value. The size was reduced in half so that patrons could carry the program home in a purse or oversize pocket. Advertising space was sold to Fine Host, Cazba (Eastern Mediterranean and Greek Cuisine), BSU Theater Arts Department, DoubleTree Club Hotel, Boise Weekly, BSU Bookstore, Dunkley Music, and the BSU Music Department. Also, the program included “composer highlights” providing biographical information on celebrated composers - Johannes Brahms, Claude Debussy, and Robert Schumann.

All performers were contracted to provide master classes. The Music Department was instrumental in making these instructional opportunities available to students. The piano master class was also open to students participating in Dunkley Music's youth piano lesson program.

American Brass Quintet completed a four-day residency at Boise State as part of a company sponsorship with the Music Department. As part of the residency, two public performances and five master classes were offered to students, faculty, staff and Boise community members. Classical Performances Series offered $5 tickets to the Wednesday evening concert as a “special event” option. This successful partnership allowed the opportunity to bring the Quintet to Boise and should be encouraged for future seasons!

See Appendix 12 for committee members and schedule of events.)
Student Programs Board

SPB Mission Statement
Mission: 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.

Board Member Retention
Board member retention was one of the most significant accomplishments of the 2001-2002 academic year. The Director, Martin Stukel, worked very closely with his coordinators and designers to assure that they were supported. In addition, on-going training and retreats helped maintain the board’s motivation and desire to have a successful year. There were only mid-year vacancies which were filled quickly.

New Student Orientation 2001
August 24-Student Programs Board participated in the residence halls “Move-In Madness” outdoor event by providing a band, “Danger Baby,” and film, “Road Trip.” Approximate attendance to this event was 300 students.

August 29-SPB hosted a free hypnotist show attended by over 200 students.

August 31-SPB hosted a comedian, Craig Carmean, in the Jordan Ballroom. Approximate attendance to this event was 400 students.

Event Goals
Although the number of events was not as high as in previous years, the quality surpassed expectations.

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(See Appendix 13 for a complete list of board members and activities.)

Marketing Efforts
SPB used protein shakers and calculators in the spring semester to promote itself to students.

Honors and Awards
One Graphic Designer Jennie Myers, was recognized at the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference.

Training
SPB Summer Retreat-The summer retreat was held in McCall, ID. The SPB staff focused on team building exercises. Workshops included a personality profile, effective communication, and brainstorming ideas for fall programming. All current staff members attended as well as Autumn Haynes and Rob Meyer. The board returned 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 9-11 at Pioneer Lodge.
Conferences—Participation in conferences was high this year. Five people attended the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference in Portland, Oregon and three people attended the National Conference. In addition many members participated in the ACUI Regional Conference held at Boise State University in October 2001. 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.

Highlights
The year started with an excellent showing at the first ever Roaring Springs Splash Party, which brought in an amazing $4,380 in revenue and supplied over 500 people with a fun family activity for the entire day. At nearly the same time, “Move-In-Madness” was introducing SPB to new students all across campus with free food, a movie and a concert to show what SPB has to offer students. This was attended by over 300 people in the outdoor amphitheater who later stayed to watch the movie “Road Trip” on an outdoor screen. This in turn led to a bigger outdoor movie showing with over 400 people on the Blue Turf during Homecoming week.

Supporting Athletics seemed to be the theme at the beginning of the fall semester with the inaugural Buck-Off held before the first home football game. 1,000 Buck-Off attendees enjoyed free food, music and t-shirts along with reserved seating at the game.

As part of the Human Rights Celebration, the Peking Acrobats performed to a sold out Morrison Center crowd; over 2,000 in attendance. FOX 12 co-sponsored the event with television advertising that started during the holiday season. The revenue earned from this event allowed for an increase in the number of programs for the spring Semester.

Despite a late start, the 2001-2002 lecture series featured timely, informational, and occasionally controversial speakers. The committee worked in conjunction with community and campus groups to broaden interest and increase attendance. Highlights of the year included John Artis, who spoke at the annual MLK Jr. Celebration Dinner and “Jane: An Abortion Service,” a documentary/lecture by Kate Kirtz.

The third and fourth annual Face Off concert broadened horizons with over 2,000 people attending both concerts. This year’s bands included: heavy metal, rap, funk and, new to Face Off, was the first ever blues band, that brought in many loyal fans. With the success of this genre of music, the concerts committee brought a “big band” to SPB’s stage in the Morrison Center. Nearly 1,000 enjoyed a night of great 1940’s style music put on by “The Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.”

One of the final events of the year was “Spring Fling” which was coordinated in conjunction with Earth Day. Over 8,000 people enjoyed music from the Clumsy Lovers, Marcus Eaton and the Lobby, and 54 Vision. Along with an acoustic stage that featured a set from Doug Marche, Spring Fling brought together a variety of individuals and families for a fun-filled day of events.
ASBSU

ASBSU Student Government

President Nate Peterson was elected to office for a second term in the Spring 2001 elections. The previous year he had “severed ties” with BSU administration, but during his platforms in 2001 he promised to rebuild those bonds. The 2001-2002 University budget reductions led to strains on those promises and made it difficult to be able to join forces with the administration.

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

The ASBSU officers continued to give support to campus-wide recycling efforts, funding newly recognized clubs, and lobbying the state legislators for higher education funding. 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.

After 9/11, ASBSU collected donations campus-wide to show Boise State’s support of the victims. ASBSU was able to donate $5,000 to the American Red Cross.

In the fall, Boise State Book Swap was conducted, saving students several hundreds of dollars when buying and selling their textbooks. Unfortunately, with the changes in the ASBSU Executive staff, and lack of participation by committee members, the Book Swap scheduled for the Spring 2002 semester, was canceled.

Early in 2002 in conjunction with the announcement that the University was spending $85,000 for the design of a new University logo, ASBSU distributed approximately 250 t-shirts demonstrating their unfavorable opinion.

President Peterson pushed the State of Idaho Legislature to give more attention to student concerns and issues. “A March on Education” was held in the spring semester to demonstrate student discontent with the reduction in state appropriations. School representatives from throughout the state met in Boise and marched to the Capitol steps in protest.

In February, ASBSU Executive Staff and Senate joined together to ask for Dr. Charles Ruch’s resignation. 1,080 signatures were obtained on a petition stating that he had repeatedly shown disregard for the students of Boise State University. A large press conference was held in The Forum to formally ask for Dr. Ruch’s resignation with representation from all the local media present. This was the first time in history that the students of ASBSU had asked for the resignation of the President of the University.

The Student Relief Emergency Fund was created by Vice President Kara Janney. The fund balance was $4,000 and by the end of the term, monies had been distributed to seven students. The Emergency Fund was created for students who experienced an emergency and had exhausted all other resources. The Senate agreed to set aside money for the Student Relief Emergency Fund in the FY 2002-2003 budget.

ASBSU Senate successfully persuaded Albertson Library to remain open 24 hours during Finals Week. ASBSU provided the money to pay for the additional security to support this initiative.

(See Appendix 14 for a list of Executive Staff and details of Senate Legislation.)

ASBSU Constitutional Convention

A constitutional convention was held in the Fall 2001
to implement the necessary changes that occurred to the ASBSU Constitution when the authority for the decisions concerning Student Conduct and Disciplinary Actions were removed from ASBSU Judiciary.

Constitutional Convention:
- Joseph Kalange, Justice
- Jordan Saitta, Justice
- Paul Nelson, Senator
- Brooke Baldwin, Assistant Pro Tem
- Lea Sweat, Energy Conservation
- Nate Chambers, Faculty Relations

ASBSU Elections
The ASBSU Elections varied greatly from fall to spring. The biggest challenge encountered in the fall was the low amount of student participation on the Election Board. A lack of campaigning by the eleven candidates running for six positions also contributed to low voter turn out.

It was the inaugural year for Boise State’s on-line voting. Students were able to use their Bronco Web password and login and vote for At-Large Senators. Although voter turn out was low, the success of on-line voting was significant.

Spring semester was a definite improvement over the fall semester. The day of the elections an enthusiastic Election Board chair and ASBSU senators aggressively promoted elections. Volunteers dressed in costumes and drove all over campus in a decorated golf cart promoting the elections and answering any questions about how to go on-line and vote.

On the days of elections (April 10 and 11), voters received an Election Party Invitation Code when they placed their ballots on-line. Those who voted were invited to a party on the intramural field where they were able to hear the winning names. Collaborating with Earth Day, the election board hosted the “Killer Theory” band who played before and after the results were read.

All of this was an attempt to draw more voters to the polls. Their efforts paid off in votes for candidates: 1,613 students voted, 10% of the eligible student body. In comparison to the fall 2001 election, only 422, or 2% voted and the spring 2001 election 833 or 5% voted. The spring 2002 election had the highest percentage of voters since the spring of 1999.

(See Appendix 15 for Election Board Members and Election Results.)

16th Annual ASBSU Outstanding Faculty Recognition
The 2002 ASBSU Faculty Recognition recipients were announced at a banquet on March 11. Due to the resignation of the ASBSU Executive Coordinator, the invitations were delayed. Attendance from previous year’s was down slightly. Following is a list of persons receiving awards:

College of Arts and Sciences
- Dr. Marcy Newman

College of Education
- Dr. Ron Pfeiffer

College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs
- Dr. Ross E. Burkhart

College of Business and Economics
- Dr. Larry Reynolds

College of Engineering
- Dr. George Murgel

College of Applied Technology
- Mr. Reed Shinn

Graduate College
- None

College of Health Sciences
- None

Lifetime Achievement Award
- Dr. Richard Banks
ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner
The annual ASBSU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner was held April 24 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. The dinner’s success was largely due to the efforts of the Banquet Coordinator, Linda Edson. This event recognizes outstanding student organizations and graduating seniors. The organization of the year was Women’s Lacrosse. Other awards were also presented in the seven categories of student organizations, including the New Organization of the Year, the Returning Women’s Discussion Group. Graduating seniors from ASBSU were also acknowledged for their excellence at Boise State. Other awards presented included the Dr. David S. Taylor Service Award, given to Tam Q. Dinh, Cultural Center Coordinator; the Marj Billings Award for Distinguished Service was given to Brooke Baldwin, ASBSU Senate Pro Tempore; and the OCNORB honors were presented to Debby Flores, ASBSU Administrative Assistant and Kevin Israel, Assistant Director, Campus Recreation.

(See Appendix 16 for a complete list of award recipients.)

ASBSU Judiciary
The ASBSU Judiciary began the year with a full board, five student justices and returning faculty justice Dr. Craig Hemmens.

Throughout the year the Judiciary handled six Requests for Opinion, three ASBSU Election Violation Complaints, and two appeals resulting from Election Violation Complaints.

The ASBSU Judiciary has traditionally handled student conduct cases and related appeals. However, at the beginning of the year all conduct-related business was turned over to the new Office of Student Conduct, with Blaine Eckles serving as Conduct Officer. All related records were transferred.

The Judiciary devoted much of its time establishing new protocols to administer the Board. Judiciary could not constitutionally function without amendments to the ASBSU Constitution, so the Judiciary lobbied the ASBSU Senate and the ASBSU Executive Board to convene a Constitutional Convention. Once the Board’s lobbying efforts were achieved, the Constitution was amended to eliminate the Faculty Justice position (not needed since the Board ceased to handle conduct-related business) and loosen quorum restrictions. The Board then eliminated the Faculty Justice position and thanked Dr. Hemmens for his dedication to the Board since October 1997.

The Judiciary also completely revised its Internal Rules of Procedure. Among the new changes provisions for the impeachment of justices (including the Chief Justice), new language guiding the Judiciary Advisor, and a template for appeals hearings. The board also altered justice terms to be set for one year terms that all expire in May and voting to occur during the last meeting of the semester.

As a result of handling a judicial case relating to a club with a negative financial account balance, the Board discussed and implemented new procedures for handling this in the future.

The Judiciary also introduced new language regarding the Board during ASBSU elections. The new language prohibits any Justice from involvement in election campaigns. This change will make it easier for the Board to render decisions regarding elections in an unbiased manner.

Finally, the Board thanked Chief Justice Beth Kittelmann for two years of service as Chief Justice and welcomes her return in 2002-2003 as Senior Justice.

(See Appendix 17 for details of Judiciary activity.)
Volunteer Services Board

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.

(Board Members are listed in Appendix 18.)

Volunteer Services/Service Learning Advisory Board (VSSLAB)
The Volunteer Service and Service Learning Advisory Board (VSSLAB) was moved to an academic emphasis to be more supportive of Service Learning, which also moved to Academic Affairs.

After several meetings between the Volunteer Services Board Director, the Student Union & Activities Director, the Associate Director of Student Activities and Student Organization Program Coordinator, the decision was made to propose transfer of VSB's oversight to the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG). Both groups approved the move.

It was agreed that VSSLAB would continue its role with VSB until July 1. Approval of the FY 2003 budget and selection of the VSB Director were completed under VSSLAB guidelines. The FY 2004 budget and selection of the VSB Director and coordinators will be administered under SUBOG guidelines.

Late in the spring VSSLAB and SUBOG amended their charters and internal rules to adjust for the change.

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.

Coordinator Programming-Spencer Burton, fall Director of the Volunteer Services Board, was impressed by systems used at the Bennion Center at the University of Utah and began to establish Coordinator Programming into the Volunteer Services Board. Each of the VSB issue coordinators needed to establish their own program that included a series of volunteer projects or events that would address a particular need in the community. After the establishment of their individual programs the coordinator would find program leaders to create these programs. Program Leaders, like the coordinators, would be responsible for contacting agencies finding community needs, creating efficient and beneficial projects, finding volunteers for those projects and executing those projects while instilling into the volunteers the importance of volunteerism through preparation, action, reflection, and evaluation.

Joe Scofield, Kendra Lowe, Laurena Morehouse, and Josh Redden were the first coordinators to use this model dealing with Environmental, Hunger and Homelessness, Youth and Education, and Healthcare issues respectively.

By the semester break, nearly ¼ of the board resigned including the Director. Ryan Vanderlinden took leadership and created several new programs and increased participation.

**Referral Center**—VSB coordinated a referral center for students interested in on-going volunteer opportunities. The center contained a listing of local non-profit agencies, their volunteer needs, and referral registration cards. This year the referral center was not utilized to its potential. This negatively impacted the relationship with non-profit agencies in the Treasure Valley. The database has been rebuilt and should be fully updated by fall 2002.

**Volunteer Fairs**—VSB sponsored a Volunteer Fair each semester in the Student Union Building. These fairs bring non-profit agency representatives to campus to recruit volunteers and provide opportunities for students to meet with multiple agency representatives. 26 agencies participated in the fall Volunteer Fair and 16 agencies participated at the spring Volunteer Fair. The numbers of agencies were down approximately one-third this year. Most agencies feel that the fall Volunteer Fair is much more worthwhile than the spring. For this reason, the Volunteer Fair will become an annual event in the fall and different methods for promoting volunteerism will be used in the spring.

**Into The Streets**—This event offered many volunteer opportunities that suit diverse interests. 15 campus organizations and 190 individuals participated and completed a total of 548 volunteer hours on Saturday, November 3rd. The number of sites was similar to previous years, but the number of participants was down about one-fifth. The evaluations were overwhelmingly positive from both students and agency representatives.

**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 221 gifts. As remarkable as the amount given was, the number of gifts was down one-third from last year, the trees with tags on them should be more strategically placed. Rather than in Table Rock Cafe, where virtually no tags were taken, a tree on the west-end of campus is probably more appropriate.

The agency partners included:

- Women’s and Children’s Alliance
- Snake River Learning Academy
- Idaho State Veteran’s Home
- Agency for New Americans
- Ada County TEAM Project
- The Community Center
- Ronald McDonald House
- Idaho Botanical Gardens
- Boise Parks and Recreation
- (A list of projects can be found in Appendix 18.)

**Honors and Awards**

**Volunteer Recognition Ceremony**—VSB has traditionally hosted a recognition ceremony each spring to thank students for their continued work in the community. However, this year VSB chose to recognize students at the ASBSU Hall of Fame and did not have a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony for 2002. The Board chose as the Outstanding Student Volunteer, Valerie Tucker, nominated by the State of Idaho Child Welfare System.
Other Nominees included:
Idaho Botanical Gardens - Ryan Brown
Boise Art Museum - Molly Griffin
Boise Rescue Mission - Corrie Fairchild
Idaho Special Olympics - Island Rhythms Club
Boise Rescue Mission and City Lights - Lori Fields

ASBSU Hall of Fame/Student Organization Recognition Dinner-Collen Foster, Community Outreach Coordinator, was nominated and presented with the ASBSU Hall of Fame award for Community Service.

Conference Participation
Northwest Student Leadership Conference (NWSLC)-The VSB Director, Spencer Burton, attended NWSLC. NWSLC is an annual conference event of student leaders in higher education from across the northwest. Students met for three days on the campus of Portland State University to participate in a variety of workshops, hear local and national guest speakers, participate in a forum on a current hot topic in higher education and network with other student leaders from across the region.

Community Outreach Opportunity League (COOL)-In March, Ryan VanderLinden, spring VSB Director, attended the annual COOL Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. This is a student-organized conference that offers workshops in community and campus organizing strategies and issues.
Cultural Center

Mission Statement
The Cultural 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 students, 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.

Summary
2001-2002 is the second year the Cultural Center was staffed with full-time employees. This staff continuity benefited the Cultural Center in expanding upon existing programs and developing new initiatives to serve students and the Boise State University community. Programs that were expanded include the Student Leadership Retreat, Dialogue on Race, and Holidays Around the World. New programming initiatives were focused primarily on ethnic awareness months. Hispanic, Native American, and African American history month celebrations included workshops, displays and film screenings.

Referral services for students continued this year with leadership being provided by the Cultural Center Coordinator. The typical questions asked by students surrounded academic advising, getting involved on campus, and financial aid.

The Cultural Center was the recipient of two small grants. One from the Boise State Computer Governance Committee which was a computer workstation for use by students. Student organization leaders are the primary users accessing the web and printing meeting agendas and minutes. Also, Davies-Reid Tribal Arts made a private donation, through BSU Radio, to the Cultural Center. The donation of $500 was for students needing financial assistance in attending any of the student organization cultural festivals.

In April Tam Dinh resigned as the Cultural Center Coordinator. A review of the organizational structure, purpose and mission of the Cultural Center followed. The outcomes of these reviews included a change in reporting structure and the goal to develop an advisory board in the next year.

Leadership Training
Student Leadership Retreat—The goals of the Ethnic Leadership Retreat included team building, basic leadership skills, and event planning. Student feedback reported that they appreciated the time to sit down with their club officers and start planning for the upcoming cultural events. Student participation included three representatives from Black Student Alliance, two from Vietnamese Student Association, one from Hui-O-Aloha, six from Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos, two from Intertribal Native Council, two from Island Rhythms Club, and two from International Student Association.
Cultural - Ethnic Student Organization annual "Welcome Back BBQ"-September 7-Island Rhythms Club, Intertribal Native Council, Black Student Alliance, Vietnamese Student Association, Hui-O-Aloha and the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos sponsored the annual BBQ held at Julia Davis Park. Approximately 100 students attended.

Hispanic Heritage Month-Karibe, a local Latin band kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month performing to a much appreciative audience. The three members of Karibe are Boise State students. Students seemed to enjoy the music and some even danced. There were over 100 people in attendance throughout the two hours. Free chips and salsa were provided.

Also as part of the Celebration, free Mexican pastries were distributed in the Student Union later in the month. Two Spanish movies were also shown during the month, Traffic and Belle Époque, a Spanish movie with English subtitles.

Native American Month-This year's celebration included two craft workshops: basket weaving and learning to make dream catchers. The latter was co-sponsored with the Student Programs Board. The movie Incident at Ogallala was shown mid-month, and the final event was an Exhibition Pow-Wow with over 200 people from Idaho and Nevada attending.

Holidays Around the World-Approximately 275 people attended the 2nd Annual Holidays Around the World. There were cultural performances by Black Student Alliance, Hui-O-Aloha, and Intertribal Native Council and the following activities were presented by the student organizations:

- INC: bead necklaces
- OELA: Celebration of the Three Kings, piñata
- BSA: Kwanzaa dolls
- VSA: Bau, cua, tom, ca game played during Lunar New Year
- INC: warrior face painting
- HOA: sand art
- CSO: Fa Chun, writing good luck blessings in Chinese
- ISA: "Holiday Greetings" written in different languages on ornaments balls.

Cultural Center Holiday Gathering-Over 100 students, staff, faculty, and administrators attended the annual Cultural Center Holiday Gathering. Everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet. After the presentation of awards to the graduating seniors, students had fun singing karaoke and getting free massages.

Black History Month-This year's program included the showing of "Roots" which was shown in three parts in the Bergquist Lounge. At each showing, approximately 10 people were in attendance. Following the last segment, Dr. Marcy Newman facilitated a workshop, "Roots and Reparation: Making Amends for Slavery." 25 students participated in the discussion. Many different perspectives, ranging from "slavery ended hundreds of years ago, what can we do now" to "we need to pay for our forefathers' mistakes," were discussed.

Two other workshops were presented later in the month: "AIDS in Africa" and "The Black Experience in the Music Industry." Over 20 students attended each.

In addition, the Cultural Center and Black Student Alliance worked with a local Black owned business to put on a poetry reading every Thursday during Black History Month, "Poetry of the African Diaspora." Participants were encouraged to read poems written by African authors or poems about Africa or the Black culture.

Japanese Commemoration Banquet-This dinner was planned in conjunction with the State of Idaho as the statewide kick-off commemoration of the 50th year
anniversary since Japanese-Americans were placed in internment camps during World War II. Attendance was over 300 with audience members from the Treasure Valley and many Boise State students and staff. The event became almost a reunion as family and friends reunited. Idaho History Museum created a photographic collage that was on display in the Jordan Lobby. A Tyko drum group with residents from Boise, Nampa and Caldwell also performed.

Information Services
This year the Cultural Center launched a new website providing a listing of upcoming events, summary of all Boise State ethnic student organizations, ways to become involved as students, the mission statement, and links to local and national human rights sites. A new brochure was designed at the same time as the webpage providing a new look for the Center. Two newsletters (August and January) were published to correspond with the opening of each semester. The newsletters highlighted upcoming events, individual student leader biographies, and updates on ethnic student organizations.

Student Organization Festivals-Supporting student organizations is a priority for the Cultural Center. This year the Center provided planning assistance for the following festivals:

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dinner
- Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration
- International Food, Song, and Dance Festival
- Pow-Wow
- Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival: Visions Our Island
- Luau
- Cinco de Mayo

(See Appendix 19 for details of the programs)

Dialogue on Race
Four workshops were presented for this year’s Dialogue on Race Program held in late October. The first three were held in the Cultural Center with approximately 10 people at each. The final workshop was coordinated with Student Housing with over 30 in attendance.

Barriers that Keep People of Color from Science and Technology-Samantha Essen from Dr. Gina Rusting’s Gender/Science/Technology class, conducted a focus group to find out what are the barriers that keep students of color from the science and technology field.

Internalized Oppression-Sonja Rosario, Women of Color Alliance, presented this session highlighting key issues: cycle of oppression, social oppression, the four faces of racism, white privilege, internalized white supremacy, internalized racism, historical moments in U.S. oppression, and an anti-oppressive reading list.

Digging Beneath the Surface: The Palestine Question-Dr. Marcy Newman, English Department, facilitated a discussion on the history of the Middle East.

So why aren’t the white folks talking?-Maura Cullen presented the keynote presentation focusing on frustrations, privileges and individual racism.
Women’s Center

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.

The Women’s Center is staffed by a full-time master’s level coordinator along with a graduate student, undergraduate program assistant (new to the center this year), a full-time customer service representative and two office assistants shared with the Cultural Center.

(See Appendix 20 for a list of staff and Advisory Board Members)

Educational Outreach and Awareness Raising Activities
The Women’s Center reached thousands of students, faculty and staff with over 25 outreach and awareness raising activities. Several are listed here and the rest can be found in Appendix 21.

Events and Activities
Domestic Violence Awareness Month-October-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 2-3-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. This is the second year that the Women’s Center has joined successfully with the WCA.

A “parade” of the collection of shirts was arranged for October 30, but due to rain, the event was cancelled. There are over 300 shirts in the WCA collection. The Boise State stadium was reserved as a starting point of the parade which would lead to the Capitol. The display would have been an estimated 300 yards long.

Mobile Mammography (co-sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center, Nursing Department, and HersWest)-In cooperation with St. Luke’s and St. Alphonsus, each hospital provided their mobile RV unit in the
Administration parking lot to offer women mammograms on campus four times during the year. 10-15 women visited each session to get mammograms. Next year, Human Resources will join as a co-sponsor and provide advertising in their newsletter for faculty and staff.

Vagina Monologues-February 8, 9, 10-For the second year in a row, the Women's Center produced this play royalty free with permission from the playwright, Eve Ensler. Based on hundreds of interviews that Ensler conducted with everyday women, the play is an honest and frank discussion about women's bodies and more specifically about their vaginas, providing audiences the opportunity to examine some of the lessons that women are taught about their bodies and their sexuality.

Auditions were held on December 14 and an open forum was held on January 30 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. While the attendance was small, it was well received by the 12-15 people that attended.

Over 1,300 attended the three sold-out productions held in the Special Events Center. A complete list of cast and crew can be found in the Appendix 21.

Women's History Month: "Women Making History"-March-For the second year in a row, this year's theme drew upon the stories of ordinary women that put extraordinary power into the lives of many. Since the design and theme elements developed from last year were so strong, we chose to retain this as an on-going theme to develop more recognition for activities and the publication. New this year, the Women's Center joined a citywide group called the Cultural Network in efforts to bridge the university and the city to promote more activities for our community. More than 35 activities and 9 art exhibits were hosted city wide.

National Juried Art Exhibit-March 1-22-The quality of work submitted was exceptional, making this year's selection process extremely competitive by three jurors: Alma Gomez, BSU faculty; Diane Ronayne, freelance writer and photographer; and Heather Ferrell, Associate Curator of Art at Boise Art Museum. From 324 entries submitted by 108 artists, the jurors selected 33 works by 24 artists for the final exhibition. Four Idaho artists were selected and one Boise State graduate student won third place. The exhibit was held in the Student Union and was featured on Channel 7's morning show. March 8 served as the official reception date, featuring Kim Niemiec as the musical guest.

Women Making History Newspaper-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 43 women in Idaho who were nominated as Women Making History, women making a difference in others' lives. The 24-page publication was inserted into The Idaho Statesman and The Arbiter; 70,000 copies of the paper were distributed.

Mahalia: A Gospel Musical-March 15-This rousing musical tells the true story of Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer and civil rights activist. The grandchild of plantation slaves, Jackson overcame great challenges and found strength and inspiration in her church and in her music. This presentation served as the keynote presentation, Women's History Month, performed in the Morrison Center, that the departments of music and theatre co-sponsored. The program drew a crowd of about 500 people.

Larry Selland Humanitarian Award Breakfast-March 18-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, Marcellus Brown (professor of
music) and Jillana Slocum (student), were honored at a breakfast in the midst of about 50 supporters. Kim Niemiec performed acoustic guitar and Fine Host at Boise State University sponsored the breakfast.

**Take Back the Night (co-sponsored with Idaho Women's Network, Planned Parenthood, Idaho Coalition Against Domestic Violence, The Women's and Children's Alliance, Idaho NOW, Mujeras Unidas) April 18** - The purpose of this event is to protest violence against women and to promote awareness of the attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors, which perpetuate gender violence. Rallies have been held throughout the United States since 1978.

Approximately 100 people met at the amphitheater on Boise State's campus. The mile march went over the “Friendship Bridge,” into Julia Davis Park, down Broadway, behind the football stadium, and back to the amphitheatre. Speakers included Rabbi Rappaport, Elena Rodriguez from Mujeras Unidas, and Boise Chief of Police, Don Pierce, who noted that rape is on the increase in Boise. Kim Niemiec played guitar and led the crowd in a song called, “Take Back the Night.”

**Other Events**
- Open House
- Single Parent and Kid Day Out
- Breast Health Awareness
- LBGT Organization Fair (co-sponsor with BGLAD)
- Echoes of the Past (co-sponsor with SPB)
- HIV/AIDS Awareness Week (co-sponsor with Student Activities and numerous others)
- Women Making History Reception, Rosalie Sorrels performing
- Faculty Education Series
- The Women's Holocaust: The Witch Hunts in Europe
- Women in War
- Women's Rights Movements
- Women in Sport: Hoops, Hurdles and History
- Jane: An Abortion Service (sponsored by SPB, promoted by Women's Center)
- Student Roundtable on Campus Climate for Women
- Quilting Exhibit and Workshop
- Victim's Rights Week (co-sponsor with Department of Criminal Justice)
- Progression Project One (co-sponsor and provided partial funding for Guerilla Girls)

*(See Appendix 20 for descriptions of events.)*

**Internship/Placement Opportunities**
To staff the Women's Center and to provide meaningful experiences to complement classroom learning, the Women's Center has continued to offer several internship opportunities with the support of many academic departments: English, sociology, women's studies, criminal justice, communications, social science, social work, and psychology, to name a few.

**Returning Women's Mentoring Program**- Fall semester provided the campus with its first significant attempt at providing mentors to women returning to school. Ten mentors (interns) worked during fall 2002 and seven were retained for spring 2002. Over the course of the year, 40 new students entered the program, and 37 women were retained.

**Women's History Month Writer's Project**- Nineteen writers (student interns and volunteers) interviewed women
and wrote their stories. These stories appeared in the 24-page newspaper publication inserted into The Idaho Statesman 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.

**Newsletter Producer**- New to the center this year, two interns were responsible for the creation of a new approach to the monthly newsletter (a different intern each semester). The following themes were generated and addressed in 5 newsletters: the rationale for having a women's studies program and a Women's Center, body image, safety, relationships, and women in sports. This approach included an anchor article from a faculty member, and at least one article from a staff member and a student. Approximately 700 newsletters were mailed and distributed in classes and residence halls each issue. The newsletter is also posted on the website.

**School of Social Work graduate assistant placement:** New to the center this year, the School of Social Work recognized the Women's Center as a viable placement option for graduate students in that program. The skills that are required of the graduate assistant are in line with the training that social work students receive: basic counseling, understanding and knowledge of community resources and services, crisis intervention skills, case management, etc. The graduate student served in three primary roles: supervisor to the mentoring program and the interns, individual consultant for students in crisis or requiring resources information, and advisor to two student organizations—Returning Women's Discussion Group and Single Parents Club.

**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 fulfill three 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 focuses on team building, resource information, peer counseling, basic knowledge of crisis intervention, and problem solving.

At the beginning of each semester, an orientation was held whereby new students were introduced to their mentor and were given some structure and expectations about the program.

During the 2001-2002 academic year, the following information was gathered:
- 40 new students entered the program
- 37 new students were retained
- 17 mentors utilized (10 during Fall and 7 during Spring)
- 12 academic credits for internships were provided (some mentors volunteered and did not request credit)
- 1,850 hours of direct contact with new students was given by mentors
- 272 hours of training was provided to mentors by supervisor
- 1 mentor and 1 new student received Soroptomist scholarships through the cities of Boise and Nampa

**Support Services**

**Returning Women's Discussion Group**—This group meets on a bi-monthly basis during the lunch hour and averages about 15 women per session. The focus of the group is to provide educational information and support to new students as well as social support and networking. New to the center this year, the returning Women's Group applied for student organization status and now has a mentor serving as president...
of the group. The graduate student’s role has changed to be that of advisor and facilitator of the discussion group. A recognition ceremony was held at the end of the year; new students were given certificates and mentors were recognized for their contribution to Boise State.

During the 2001-2002 academic year:
- 110 students participated
- 9 prospective students were invited to attend and all resulted in application and admission to the university
- 30 hours of educational outreach was provided by a variety of university departments: Student Success Program, the Registrar’s Office, Financial Aid, ASBSU, Gateway, and the Counseling Center, to name a few
- 3 students provided educational/resource information during the meetings on topics such as single parent resources and relaxation techniques
- 2 community service projects were completed – donations to Community House and the Ronald McDonald House
- The group was formally recognized by ASBSU as a student organization and received two student organization awards: New Organization of the Year and Organization of the Month for April

Consultation-One of the goals 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, the Health and Wellness Center, Housing, Campus Safety, Student Conduct, 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, homelessness, stress, transition issues faced coming back 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. The coordinator and the graduate assistant provide crisis counseling in efforts to help student “take a deep breath,” and then to supportively connect them to appropriate and qualified long term solutions. A release form and crisis log was developed this year to provide better record keeping and follow up.

Along with individual consultation, the coordinator provides consultation for students completing class projects and judicial referrals. Between 15-20 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.

During the 2001-2002 academic year:
- 62 direct crisis intervention cases with students utilizing 186 hours or 33% of the graduate assistant’s time providing consulting/counseling services
- 15 non-students utilized the center, which included 1 homeless person, an employee who was just laid off from work, and a faculty member consulting about a sexual harassment case. 12 of these non-students were prospective students, which all applied and were accepted to Boise State
- 18 or approximately 1/3 of the students who accessed services were experiencing mental, verbal or physical abuse/battery from a partner, spouse, or parent
- 16% of the students faced homeless and sought services in finding emergency and long term housing
- 40% of the students were mothers and of those 70% had 2 or more children

Areas of most referrals included: Counseling Center, Health Center, mentoring program, Financial Aid Office,
Women’s & Children’s Alliance, Admissions, ASBSU attorney.

Single Parents Club-In response to numerous calls the staff was receiving about services for single parents, the graduate assistant was responsible for initially organizing meetings and served as an advisor and consultant in the group’s efforts to become a recognized student organization. The initial meeting occurred in October and by the end of the year, ASBSU recognized the group with an award for “Special Interest Club of the Year.” The mission of the group is to provide support and social activities for single parents and their children. They organized weekly dinner outings, library nights, and trips to the Boise Philharmonic, Discovery Center and Boise Zoo. The group completed 2 service projects which included donating 92 pounds of food to the Idaho Food Bank and assisting the Red Cross with a blood drive.

Relationship Violence Support Group-This group was short-lived in that attendance was too low to continue after about 2 months of a pilot program in the fall. A counselor from the WCA came once per week to host the meeting. During that time only 3-5 women utilized the group.

Newsletter-Five newsletters were produced this year, three during fall and two during spring. The newsletter featured five different themes this year while providing general information about upcoming events. The themes included the purpose of a women’s studies program and a women’s center, safety, body image, relationships, and women in sports. The newsletter is also posted on the website.

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.

Website-The site outlines information about the mission, staff, written resources, support services, internship opportunities, educational electronic links and upcoming events. The use of the website has exploded this year. Almost everything about the Women’s Center—programs, internship and employment opportunities, support services, resources can be found on the website.
Services and Operations

The past year the Student Union Conference Services and Operations Departments served the students, the University and the Boise community in a wide range of events, programs and activities while also completing many major projects and new initiatives.

An experienced team of managers was in place throughout the year ensuring the successful completion of the 2001-2002 goals for the Conference Services, Facilities & Operations, Maintenance and Technical Services departments. One significant staff change that did occur was the promotion of Ric Hobart to the Facilities Coordinator position. Ric Hobart was the Director of Housekeeping Services for the Sun Valley Resort for seven years and his experience in housekeeping management has helped contribute to the success of the Student Union's new housekeeping program.

A critical component and driving force behind many of the projects and initiatives completed this year was to reduce the costs associated with energy consumption, supplies and contracted services. The operations team found ways to reduce energy consumption significantly as well as ways to reduce the cost of cleaning supplies and contracted services.

At the end of the fiscal year 2002 there were two full-time Building Facilities Specialists positions open. These positions are expected to be filled before the start of the fall 2002 semester. All other positions in facilities and operations were staffed continuously throughout the year.

Maintenance, Operations & Facility Services
The past year was especially productive for project completion and reduction of operating expenses.

- The Student Union had a new Carrier chiller installed that now uses 30% less electricity than the old chiller.
- An energy-savings-lighting-program began this year and in the first phase 35% of the building's fluorescent ballasts were replaced with higher efficiency ballasts and new lamps. These new ballasts and lamps use 40% less electricity than the old ballasts and lamps. The main floor dining area had new high efficiency light fixtures installed as well as a new ceiling. The remaining lighting fixtures (most of them are on the second floor) will be upgraded in the fiscal year 2003.
- Six new walk-in coolers and freezers were installed, replacing the 30-year-old coolers and freezers. The new units are better insulated and have high efficiency air cooled compressors. The old compressors were water-cooled, used over 600 gallons of water per day and 30% more electricity! (The new compressors use no water at all and less electricity.) Other measures taken to reduce energy consumption included staff training to turn off computers and lights, using less water, avoiding use of elevators and automatic doors, and keeping window shades drawn in warm weather. The thermostats were changed per the Governors mandate to 70 in the winter and 72 in the summer. A more aggressive start and stop program was implemented for the building's fans to reduce run time. The Metasys controls for the Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems move closer to completion with 50% of the building now under this advanced controls system. Other upgrades to the HVAC system that also contributed to energy savings were the replacement of steam traps and new filter racks and filters. In the area of energy conservation, the personal efforts of the Student Union staff have been very effective. Despite rising utility rates, in fiscal year 2002 the Student Union realized $8,322 in energy savings over the previous year's actual total expense.
In facilities the cleaning products were carefully reviewed and it was decided to move towards a greener program that resulted in safer products, significant savings and a more streamlined inventory. The immediate savings in general-purpose cleaners used throughout the building was $12,500 annually. The storage and inventory of cleaners and paper supplies was reduced more than 50% and the inventory of light bulbs was reduced by 25%. The contracted plant maintenance service for the Student Union was discontinued and the responsibility for care shifted to the facilities crew. Appropriate training in plant care was conducted with the staff. This resulted in an annual savings of $2,400.

The Facilities Managers put forth a new training program with the student and classified staff all contributing to the effort. Standard operating procedures were written for cleaning all areas of the building including the Annex and the SpEC. An improved training program for students and classified staff was implemented resulting in higher productivity and morale. Recognition was given at the all staff meeting for the best bathroom cleaning and for the best team effort on team projects.

The landscaping around the building continues to improve most notably this year with the addition of a rose garden at the entrance to the Special Events Center. Other improvements have been made to the flowerbeds and the shrub bed at the south crosswalk.

Scheduling and Conference Services
Space allocation and the efficient use of resources became crucial components of the 2001-2002 calendar year. Statistical data verified that scheduled events again neared capacity as the number of bookings (11,874) for FY 2002 approached the (12,048) figure of FY 2001. Sponsorship of meetings, conferences, and workshops held in the facility represented clients from both the campus and community. Activities of BSU Departments (those that are not student organizations) increased from 6198 to 6326 from FY01 to FY02. Use by student organizations maintained a figure of 20% of total space allocation. Significantly, data for the Student Programs Board reflected a 35% increase in the number of bookings. Education and Not-for-Profit Groups accounted for 9% of total bookings matching the number of the previous year. The level of government sponsored events declined slightly. That decrease was due in large measure to the fact that it was an off year for the bi-annual Idaho Fish and Game Conference that will again meet on campus in 2003. Returning groups included the Idaho Board of Alcohol and Drug Counselors, St. Luke’s Perinatal Seminar, and Non-Point Water Source. Safety Awareness Week, the remembrance of the Japanese Internment Camps, and Political Forums following the events of September 11th created opportunities for learning and dialogue. U.S. Bank, the State Board of Education’s Accountability Conference, and other off-campus clients utilized the facility at times when campus groups were not scheduled. Total revenue rose from $246,843 to $257,810. The $11,000 gain reflected an increase in room rental rates and the fact that the building operated at near capacity for most of the year.

Attendance figures declined from 366,791 to 358,261. These lower figures may reflect the fact that Commencement was held entirely in the Pavilion. Also, a large church group who had occupied the Special Event Center and various meeting rooms in the Student Union moved off campus to a more permanent site. In October, the Student Union hosted the Region 14 ACUI conference. Guests from large and small campuses participated in workshops, and social gatherings. The sharing of ideas and strategies to cope with the successful management of the Union environment culminated with a fine dining and good jazz. Later in the year guest lecturers, Jose Ramos Horta and Martin Friedman, drew large audiences. Response to the keynote speaker for the MLK celebration was so great that the venue was changed from the Jordan Ballroom to the Pavilion.

Serving the needs of summer conference clients continues
to be an integral part of the calendar year. Edufest, the Center for School Improvement, Business Week, and Especially for Youth returned to campus for summer seminars. The Student Fire Education Program and training sessions for Bureau of Land Management firefighters were held on campus in June. Participants at summer camps filled the residence halls, Table rock Cafe, and the Student Union with energy and the promise of future students.

The schedule of events hosted in the facility runs the gamut from the production of technically complex cultural programs, career and health fairs, dance group rehearsals, to training sessions for local business leaders. Careful allocation of space and resources implements the delivery of diverse educational and social opportunities to enhance the academic environment.

*(See Appendix 21 for facility use and revenue statistics.*)

**Catering and Cash Food Sales**
Fine Host completed their first year of their two-year contract extension. The contract extends through the end of the fiscal year of 2003.

The most significant change to the organization was the resignation of Brian Smith, General Manager for Fine Host. Other staff changes included the separation of Robert Herr in Retail Foodservice. Carol Morton was hired as the Catering Manager, and Jaymee McAfee was hired as the interim Retail Foodservice Manager.

The Auxiliary Services Marketing Manager partnered with Fine Host Marketing Manager to conduct a Retail and Board Dining survey in February 2002. Highlights from the survey indicated that overall preferences for menu styles do not dramatically differ, however there were slight differences between groups. Students have a higher preference for pizza, pasta and deli/subs while staff and faculty prefer soup and salad bar. Some of the brands students and staff said they would likely eat if available on campus were: Taco Bell, Panda Express, Arby’s and the Olive Garden. Moxie was clearly the number one coffee preference with Starbucks second.

Fine Host has formed a task group that will work with the Foodservice Advisory Board to develop and implement new foodservice concepts for the Student Union and other campus locations in 2002-2003.

Catering sales increased for the fourth year in row. The gain this year was $32,643 over last year with the year-end total reaching $1,123,845. The most notable gain was in the area of conference meals with a combined increase for breakfast, lunch and dinner of $30,000 (see appendix for details). The off-site BBQ revenue increased by $15,000.

There were decreases in revenue in the areas of concert catering, lunch buffets and receptions. The revenue for the category for “beverage – disposable ware” was incorrectly categorized last year. Approximately $7,000 should have been in the “Beverage – China” category. Catering does the bulk of their beverage service with china not disposable ware.

*(See Appendix 22 for catering sales details.*)

**Special Events Center (SpEC)**
The Special Events Center enjoyed another busy year, hosting many varied events. From Irish dance recitals to Post Office Inspectors’ Training, some 245 events were produced by the Technical Services Department through May 2002. Student A/V Technicians logged 1533 hours in support of these functions. Net revenue generated totaled $37,976.

Upgrades to the hall’s audio equipment in FY02 included a new audio mixing console. After years of trying to
maintain an older console with worsening technical problems and no replacement parts available, a new "front of house" console was installed. This console is designed primarily for theaters, supplying the many outputs required for headsets, dressing rooms, stage monitor speakers, video crews, and in-house recording equipment.

As part of the upgrade, the audio console was relocated to the hall itself, instead of the second floor control booth. Though it may sound simplistic, hearing the audio in the same room as the event is important. The resulting audio quality enhancement (from the new equipment and the perfectly suited mixing position in the hall) is quite noticeable.

In addition to enhanced production values, we have noticed an additional customer service benefit attributed to the audio console replacement. Keynote speakers and event sponsors enjoy greater access to the a/v technicians. The a/v technicians also have immediate access to the lobby and SpEC ticket booth, meaning better security and customer service.

Two other major enhancements to the Special Events Center have been initiated. The modification of the facility’s dock and addition of a pedestrian ramp down to ground level will facilitate easy loading and unloading of equipment into the backstage area and to outdoor venues like the Amphitheater and Student Union patio. The SpEC’s front entrance will also be improved with new steps and a new access ramp. This will result in a more direct route into the building’s lobby from the Liberal Arts parking lot and greater building security, since access to the backstage area and hallways will be limited.

(See Appendix 23 for bookings and performances.)

Technical Services Department
The Student Union & Activities Technical Services Department continues improving audio/visual and computer network operations within the Student Union. Several pieces of equipment were added to the inventory in FY02, and have proved invaluable in producing a wide variety of events.

A new, professional quality video camera was purchased allowing in house production of our own orientation and safety training videos and also has the ability to project keynote speakers’ images and documents—previously relegated to overhead projectors—onto large screens in the ballrooms and Special Events Center. Also it provides the ability to document students’ events for archives. The video camera includes still photo capabilities, in-camera editing and effects, and output capability to various video and PC formats.

An automatic mixer was purchased to allow events with a large number of microphones to have reduced feedback. An automixer uses microprocessors to automatically decrease the volume levels of microphones not currently in use. The mics adjust in a fraction of a second as a person speaks. The fewer mics that are “on” at normal volume, the less opportunity for feedback. The automixer has already proven itself in several events. The equipment was used during a recent teleconference with Idaho’s congressional delegates, as well as the KBCI televised debates between Idaho’s candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

Our newest data projector, purchased last year, was used for over 120 events generating nearly $6000. In one year, it nearly paid for itself.

In the area of information technology, the Technical Services staff is pleased to have assisted in the expansion of the Student Union’s Internet browsing capabilities. Adding three PCs to the Student Stop has finally balanced supply with demand. There also seems to be value added for the Student Stop. The added activity and buzz in that area appears to have made the Student Stop personnel more approachable to students.
A new server was added to the computer network, and the migration to Windows 2000 is nearly complete. Replacing eight network hubs with switches will, when fully administered, speed up users' workstations by routing network traffic more selectively. The old hub configuration essentially meant that all network traffic was routed to all portions of the network, all the time. The switches are selective, routing information to the intended address only.

The Technical Services Manager maintains a staff of 8-10 student employees, providing on-the-job training to students employed as A/V Technicians and Computer Network Technician (supervised by the Information Systems Coordinator). The Technical Services Department endeavors to provide a rich experience to students in a challenging work environment by balancing high technical standards with participation in educational, often multi-cultural, events. For students with interests in broadcasting, music, theater, computers, or simply an alternative to retail sales, the Technical Services Department offers entry level, as well as advanced opportunities for personal growth.

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 (BUS) 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. Although Regal Entertainment Group has recently purchased both of the Edwards Theatres, discount movie ticket sales will continue. In May, the consignment sale of discounted tickets for the Roaring Springs Water Park in Meridian was added to the sales mix. The BUS completed its eighth 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 new postal meter, postal rate charts and a scale for weighing of mail up to fifteen 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 $55,339 in sales this year, which is a decrease of 30% from last year’s sales.
- Sales for Bronco Bucks during the year were $57,708, an increase of 29% from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales decreased by 20%, with sales totaling $161,689
- Total sales in both Select-A-Seat & the Information Desk were $524,910, a decrease of 4%.

(See Appendix 24 for revenue details.)

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, student employment purchasing and 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.

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
- 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.
- Provided support and training in financial matters for the Cultural Center and Women’s Center.
- 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, VSB, and ASBSU in budget preparation process, and created a new budget system for ASBSU to make it similar in format to other departments in Student Activities.
- Conducted monthly updates and training meetings for managers for areas in Purchase Card usage.
- Implemented a pay-for-performance system for student employee wage increases.
- Installed a new biometric time clock.

Revenue Sources-The objective of the Student Union is to offer the highest quality service to students, as well as to provide sufficient revenue to maintain operations. Only 9% of the total budget is derived from state appropriated funds. The Union relies on student fees as well as revenues generated through operation. Some services are provided under licensing agreements, and others through University departments outside our operations.

Fine Host Corporation has an exclusive contract to provide foodservice for the University. Meal plan options for residents of student housing include The Table Rock Café, a buffet-style eating hall located on the second floor of the building, as well as retail outlets that include Moxie Java, Pizza Hut and Subway. These venues are all operated by Fine Host, and are open to the public as well as students. The Student Union received $277,476 in commissions from their operation in FY02.

Campus Copy is located on the main floor and offers students self-serve and drop-off copying, fax service, and computer workstations. The shop is run by the University’s Printing and Graphics department, and the Student Union received $10,813 in compensation for the space. The Student Stop opened in September, offering students advising and tutoring by the Gateway Center. The Student Union received $1,000 in compensation for the space. The Union also received $68,474 to compensate for the use of meeting and event space by university departments, which rose to over $780,000, and for the New Student Information Center.

The Student Union receives lease income from two automated teller machines (ATMs) located just inside the West Main Entrance of the building. The spaces are occupied by U.S. Bank and Capitol Educators. One
of the machines is a no-fee ATM, and plans to add an additional ATM are pending. The Student Union is also working on providing ATMs for Canyon County and the Education Building. The Student Union received $11,124 in compensation for the spaces.
The Games Center

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 be completed in August 2002.

Nationwide many student union games centers are experiencing declines in revenues, especially in the video game arena. The Games Center had experienced similar declines. Major renovations this year included a new automatic scoring system, new flooring, new masking and new seating. These improvements helped to increase bowling revenues.

The Games Center continually strives to make improvements in its operations. New equipment and small renovations help make the area more contemporary. Future needs include carpet and lane replacement and possible changes in the video room for virtual reality and larger games.

Greg Hampton, in his managerial role, served as the BSU representative to the Greater Boise Bowling Association & Treasure Valley Bowling Proprietors Association; CBUSA collegiate bowling representative; 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 classes for the Department of Kinesiology and courses offered for the Summer Youth Program.

Bowling and Billiards
- Revenues increased in the bowling area by 26%.
- League bowling continues to decline across the nation with open play increasing.
- Billiard revenues increased slightly, 14%.

Bowling Leagues & Groups
- Tuesday BSU Mixed
- Fort Boise, Mountain Cove & 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: Washington State Invitational, Boise State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, Brunswick Las Vegas Regional, University of Utah Invitational, Weber State Invitational, ACUI Regionals, and GBBA city and state. The team qualified for the ACUI National Team Championship Tournament and the IBC qualifier, but did not attend these tournaments due to lack of funding. 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.

(See Appendix 25 for a complete Revenue Summary and a listing of classes.)
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 26 for a complete listing of groups.)

Video and Pinball
- Revenues leveled off this year.
- Nationwide video revenues continued to decline due mainly to competition in the home market and other recreation venues.
- Winner’s Corporation donated approximately $9,000 in free video and pinball play for high school all-nites and BSU all-nites.
- Revenues are expected to continue their decline.

Possible future changes in this market may include virtual reality and other interaction games that require larger operating areas.
Appendix 1
Daytime Programming

Summer 2001 Noon Tunes

Tuesday Noon Tunes

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Piano Series Performances

(Attendance figures were not collected for this series.)

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Appendix 2
Homecoming 2001

Event Schedule

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Committee Members

Tiffany Taylor-Chair
Autumn Haynes-Advisor
Katie Mills-Secretary
Jason McFarlane-Dance Coordinator
Rob Baker-Movie on the Turf Coordinator
Chelsea Stringer - Parade Coordinator
Dave Wells - Blue Thunder Marching Band
Jenny Nigrini - Campus Recreation
Appendix 3
Finals Relief Event Schedule

Fall 2001
December 16-19
• Marketing Booths-video game, coloring books, giveaways, Playdough, bubbles, necklace making
• Late night Cram Snacks
• Coffee on the Quad
• Massage
• Extreme Videos and Ping Pong

Special Events
• December 16-Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Café
• December 17-19-SPB Finals Relief child care

Spring 2002
May 12-16
• Marketing Booths-video game, give-aways, raffle entry for $50 in food bucks
• Extreme Video
• Late Night Cram Snacks
• Coffee on the Quad
• Massage
• Extended Rec Center hours
• Library open 24 hours a day

Special Events
• May 5-8-ASBSU Temporary Computer Lab
• May 12-Night Owl Breakfast
• May 13-15-Free child care
• May 13-15-Math, Science & English Questions answered

Appendix 4
MLK Human Rights Celebration

Essay contest winners
“How do I defeat racism in my life?”

Katie Forsythe
5th grade, Riverstone Community School - Boise

Lea Steiner
5th grade, ANSER Charter School - Boise

Yrsa Moe
3rd grade, North Elementary - Mountain Home

Event Schedule
(attendance listed in parentheses)

Monday, Jan 21
Capitol Rotunda
March and Rally to Capitol (450)

Tuesday, Jan 22
Cultural Performance - Black Student Alliance (350)
Hair Party (38)
Multiple Roots of Evil and Racism (17)
Activism and the ACTO (41)
Peking Acrobats /SPB (2027)
Wednesday, Jan 23
Cultural Performance -
Ben and Aaron /world music (350)
Mahatma Gandhi’s Fight Against Racism,
Casteism, Sexism (77)
Understanding and Disassembling Racism (29)
Celebration Dinner (320)

Thursday, Jan 24
Cultural Performance - Hui-O-Aloha Dancers
(cancelled)
Crash Course in the History of American Racism 101
(55)
Lorraine Johnson-Coleman lecture (125)
Rubin “Hurricane” Carter keynote (3000)
Rubin “Hurricane” Carter book signing (250)

Volunteer Opportunities
Sponsored by Volunteer Services Board
Monday, Jan 21
Craftin’ at the ARC
Storehouse Cleaning and Organizing
Pot Luck o’ Love

Total Attendance 2002 7329
Total Attendance 2001 4945
Total Attendance 2000 5324

Committee Members
Students
Ali Ishaq, ASBSU
Chris Hinson, Black Student Alliance
Chris Mathias, ASBSU
David Collinge, Idaho Progressive Student Alliance
Faida Muzaliwa, Black Student Alliance
Fatima Mohammadi, Student -At-Large Member
Francisco Pedraza, ASBSU

Imran Ali, ASBSU
Jeremy Webster, Auxiliary Services Promotions
Joe Kalange, ASBSU
Judy Torres, Island Rhythms
Leah Taala, Hui-O-Aloha
Michael Crump, Student Programs Board
Molly Griffin, News Services Intern
Ryan VanderLinden, Volunteer Services Board

Faculty/Staff
Alicia Garza, Modern Languages and Literature
Jan Johns, Bookstore
Marcy Newman, English
Pat Pyke, News Services
Rob Meyer, SU&A - Chair
Steve Machado, SU&A Promotions

Community
Benny Yows, St. Paul’s Baptist Church
Les Bock, Idaho Anne Frank Educational Center
Leslie Goddard, Idaho Human Rights Commission
Sarah Fisher, Idaho Human Rights Commission
Tonie Fisher, Idaho Human Rights Commission
Appendix 5
HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

Events
November 26
Free AIDS Testing
Gallery Display
Opening Reception
Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt
AIDS Memorial Quilt Panel Making Workshop

November 27
Free AIDS Testing
Gallery Display
Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt
Film, Little Secrets

November 28
Free AIDS Testing
Gallery Display
Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt
Speaker, Chris Bell
Captain Condom
Downtown Condom Distribution to Youth

November 29
Free AIDS Testing
Gallery Display
Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt
13th Annual Idaho AIDS Conference activities
Captain Condom

November 30
Gallery Display
Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt
13th Annual Idaho AIDS Conference
Downtown Condom Distribution

December 1
Gallery Display
March/Rally

Appendix 6
Alcohol Awareness Week

Events
March 15
Mocktail Dance
44% Shadows
Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display
Binge Buzz quiz game

March 16
44% Shadows
Games Center All-Niter
Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display
Annual Buck Off Climbing Competition

March 17
44% Shadows
Free roller blade rentals return Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display

March 18
Lunchtime Speakers – “Drunk Goggles”
44% Shadows
Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display

March 19
Film, The Breakfast Club
44% Shadows
Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display

March 20
44% Shadows
Lunchtime Speaker—“Alcohol & Violence”
Marketing Booth Display
Bookstore Display
Appendix 7
List of Student Organization Complex
Residents

**Offices**
- Pi Sigma Epsilon
- Human Resources Association
- Teacher Education Association
- Organizacion de Estudiantes Latinos-Americanos

- Golden Key Honor Society
- Idaho Progressive Student Alliance
- Intertribal Native Council
- Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, Allies for Diversity

- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Volunteer Services Board
- Promotions
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Pre Med Club (Fall 2001)
- Kappa Sigma (Spring 2002)
- Volunteer Services Board

**Closets**
- Homecoming

- Alpha Kappa Psi
- International Student Association

**Cabinets**
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- International Student Association
- Tae Kwon Do
- Volunteer Services Board
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Black Student Alliance
- Teacher Education Association
Appendix 8
Student Organization Category Definitions

**Academic/Professional**
Provide opportunities for members to discuss and share information on academic disciplines and careers and to network with professionals in the field.

**Ad Hoc**
May be recognized for a one-time event or single purpose of supporting or opposing a candidate or issue on a ballot measure in any special or regular ASBSU election. The ASBSU Judiciary, through its own procedures, is authorized to grant this temporary recognition.

**Cultural/Ethnic**
Promote a sense of community, solidarity and support for students through various means and seek to enlighten and enrich individuals with certain aspects of their individual or collective cultures.

**Greek**
Primarily social in nature, represented by Greek letters, and are exclusive to one gender. Affiliation with a national organization is not required.

**Honor Societies**
Require a minimum GPA of 3.0 or higher for membership and may be related to a specific academic discipline. They usually accept members through invitation only. Service may be a requisite for continued membership.

**Religious**
Provide instruction and/or spiritual guidance for members. They encourage expression and fellowship and need not be affiliated with an established denomination.

**Special Interest**
Provide opportunities for members to meet, educate and share in a common interest. Organizations may also provide service to the University and/or community.

**Sports**
Promote and develop interest in a particular sport or physical activity. A club may be recreational, instructional, competitive, or may be involved in any combination of these elements.

**University Housing**
Provide governance, social and recreational activities for those living in University-owned housing.

**Advisory Boards**
Provide guidance and feedback on programs, budgetary oversight, and recommend policies for departments or groups.

**Campus Boards**
Student-operated boards that receive a dedicated fee and are not specific to one department or area.
Appendix 9
Open Spaces Policy

1. All reservations for public spaces at Boise State University, as defined by the Public Spaces Policy, will be made through the Student Union's Reservations Office. Reservations should be made no less than 72 hours in advance. Reservations will make arrangements for equipment to be available the day(s) of the event.

2. Reservable spaces:
   - Central Quad-Three spaces are available for reservation.
   - Memorial Plaza-Two spaces are available for reservation.
   - Multi-Purpose Plaza-Three spaces are reservable for reservations.

3. All sponsoring organizations (meaning campus departments, student organizations or outside groups) may reserve an area on the Central Quad, the Memorial Plaza and/or the Multi-Purpose Plaza for a single activity once during a semester. An activity may be no longer than five contiguous days when school is in session. An activity is defined as a display, exhibit, information table or event expected to draw more than 25 people, or an activity advertised by any medium.

4. Outdoor spaces must be reserved in advance. Due to the limited number of spaces available, recognized student organizations and departments have first priority on a first-come, first-serve basis.

5. Sponsoring organizations must display their name prominently during the event.

6. Sponsoring organizations should be able to present their confirmation to Boise State University staff the day of the event, if it is requested.

7. Fees:
   - Student organization/BSU department Free
   - Outside For-Profit group $40.00 a day, plus tax
   - Government groups $30.00 a day
   - Education/Not-for-Profit groups $20.00 a day

   These fees include one table and two chairs.

8. Sound amplification or any unreasonable level of noise caused by mechanical or other cause is generally not permitted during class time. Delegated by the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Director of the Student Union & Activities may grant exceptions on a case-by-case basis. If such equipment is used without an exception, the Boise State University staff member overseeing the reservations will ask that use be discontinued and the event may be canceled.

9. For certain events security may be required for safety or crowd control. The Student Union Reservations Office will advise the sponsoring organization if consultation with BSU Campus Safety is needed.

Non-University groups may reserve space 10 working days prior to the desired reservation time, on a space available basis.
10. The Sponsoring Organization/Individual may be required to provide proof of insurance with a certificate of liability insurance in the amount of $500,000 (minimum).

11. Delegated by the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Director of the Student Union & Activities is authorized to require a Sponsoring Organization/Individual to utilize reasonable methods to allow the public choice about viewing or receiving certain material that may not be suitable for a general audience. The methods required will be narrowly tailored to respect the free expression rights balanced with the University's interest in maintaining a public area that is freely accessible to all members of the public.

12. Clean-up at the end of each day's activities is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization. The area must be clean of debris and trash and all non-University owned tables, chairs and equipment must be removed. The only exception is if the sponsoring organization has made arrangements for overnight security coordinated through BSU Campus Safety. A fee will be assessed for these services. If the sponsoring organization does not clean the area, fees will be assessed.
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Appendix 10
Student Leadership

Leadership Development Task Force Members
Margie Van Vooren, Student Services, Chair
Rob Meyer, Student Activities
Tam Dinh, Cultural Center
Jenny Nigrini, Campus Recreation
Melissa Wintrow, Women’s Center
Rebecca Hancock, Student Housing
Karla West, Counseling and Testing
Gabby Calderon, student
Sam Wall, student
Ken Rock, student

Leadership Quest
Theme: Empowering Students
Facilitator: Dan Maxwell, Director of Student Activities, Western Illinois University
Luncheon Speaker: Rick Overton, Founder Overton/Hayward Group

Award Winners:
President’s Award Sarah Heavin
Director’s Award Francisco Pedraza
Larry G. Selland Award Judy Torres

Breakout Sessions and Presenters
Creativity
Kimber Shaw
Recruiting Individuals for Involvement
Kara Hartmann
How To Use College Experience on a Resume
Alan Bakes
Beyond Hanging a Poster--Better Ways to Market
Andy Kemp
Communication (Bafa Bafa)
Jody St. Clair & Becca Hancock

Establishing Balance in Your Life
Dr. Aaron Everhard
Leadership Challenge
Pam Piro

Attendance 2002 2001
Number of Nomination received 509 489
Number of RSVP’s 208 223
Day of event attendance 174 166
% of nominated attendance, day-of-event 34% 33%
% of positive RSVP compared to actual attendance: 84% 74%

Leadership Quest Planning Committee
Rob Meyer
Associate Director Student Activities
Mike Esposito
Student Organizations Program Coordinator
Imran Ali
ASBSU Chief of Staff
Nate Peterson
ASBSU President
Trevor Irish
ASBSU Personnel Selection Chair
Sam Harmer
VSB Campus Outreach Coordinator
Martin Stukel
SPB Director
Dr. Jim Nicholson
Counseling & Testing Center
Dr. Gwen Smith
Training & Development
Kimber Shaw
Academic Support Services
Margie Van Vooran
Student Services
Rebecca Hancock
Student Housing
Jody St. Clair
Student Housing
LEADS
Student Participants - Retreat
Ngon Du
Jerry Ward
Jacquie Bair
Brandon Alvarez
Graig Fillmore
Joe Kalange
Cassie Clancy
Elizabeth Merrell
Melanie Wilmar
Wendy Morgan
Melissa Wolfe
Jennifer Marrow
Samantha Jo Wall
Gabriela Calderon
Kelly Spaffor
Michael Clump
Kendrick Johnson
Kara Walsh
Stacy Puckett
Alex Kupper
Laura Clark
Tammy Crites
Stephanie Sherman
Jon Lundy
Lauren Giebler
Jordan Bradley
Jesse King
Jeremy Robertson
Jennifer Norris
Eddie Sanchez
Ricardo Calderon
Laurena Morehouse
Ken Rock
Nancy Jacobson
Rachel Pangelinan
Francisco Pedraza
Angie Passalacqua
Trang Doan
Licet Medina
Brandon Fiala
Bradley Saito
Crystal Hammari
Lea Sweat
Josh Anderson
Jana Barnes
Jerilyn Grow
Tiffany Taylor
Fatuma Muzaliwa
Rhonda Oppelt
Stephanie Wheeler
Kari Goldade
Lara Marsters
Jillian Slocum
Candise Ramsey
Lianne Fairchild
Sally Vail
Erin Gee.
Ryan Capps
Anna Karlson
Scott Bower
Nate Waltera
Amy Ulappa
JF Griffin
Amy Bassett
Sierra Kulow
Masa Amano
Charlie Oliver
Alicia Hochhalter
Tiffany Homic
Colleen Foster
Valerie Needham
Trevor Irish
Judy Torres
Chong Yip "Godfrey" Chow
Tegwin Millard
Katie Dane
Sue Chew
Monica Calderon
Appendix 11
Art Gallery Program

2001-2002 Student Union Gallery Exhibit Schedule

July 2 - September 7, 2001
Poetry in Public Places

September 7 - October 5
Legends in Steel-Zella Bardsley
metal work and sculpture

October 5 - 26
Boise State Alumni Juried Exhibit
sponsored by Alumni Association

October 26 - November 21
Charles R. Lee
Native American illustrations and outdoor watercolors

November 21 - December 14
Impact: Reflections of HIV/AIDS
community juried exhibit

December 14 - January 11, 2002
Area High School Exhibit
Boise, Centennial, Eagle, Skyview and Meridian High School

January 11 - February 1
Not For Sale-Susan Latta
metal sculpture

February 1 - March 1
???-Mark Hardy
Black and white photography

March 1 - 22
Women Making History
national juried exhibit in celebration of Women’s History Month

March 22 - April 26
Brought to you by the letter “E”
sponsored by graphic design community group - Entropy

April 26 - May 31
The Many Colors of Maria Thorne-Gloddeck (1905 - 1997)
retrospective of a Boise artist

May 31 - July 26
Treasure Valley Juried Exhibit
open media - community juried exhibit

Student Union Art Advisory Board
Committee Members:
Robert Meyer, Chair
Richard Young, Art Department Faculty Representative (Fall semester)
Kristen Furlong, Art Department Faculty Representative (Spring semester)
Roger Pritiken, SU&A Operations Representative
Madonna Burchfield, Community Representative
Sandy Marostica, Alumni Representative
Steve Machado, Auxiliary Services Representative
Evangeline Beecher, Student Representative
Appendix 12
Classic Performances Series

Alexander Fiterstein, clarinetist
Saturday, September 22, 2001
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 212

Stephan Milenkovich, violinist
Saturday, November 3, 2001
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 273

Wendy Chen, pianist
Saturday, December 1, 2001
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 276

The Debussy Trio
Saturday, February 23, 2002
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 178

Tomas Rodriguez, guitarist
Saturday, April 20, 2002
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 272

SPECIAL EVENT
American Brass Quintet
Wednesday, April 10, 2002
Special Events Center, 8pm
Attendance: 265
Appendix 13
Student Programs Board

Board Members
Director
Martin Stukel

Comedy
Faida Muzaliwa

Concerts
Matt VanderBoegh

Family Activities
Lianne Fairchild-May 2001-January 2002
Nichole Billetz-February 2002-May 2002

Films
Rob Baker

Lectures
Michael Crump

Performing Arts
Katheryn Gillenwater-May 2001-January 2002
Adam Cotterell-February 2002-May 2002

Special Events
Jason McFarlane

Director's Assistant
Ben Davidson

Graphic Designers
Andy Farley-May 2001-September 2001
Angie Schwaller-September 2001-May 2002
Melia Smith

Graphic Interns
Vy Boutdy
Melissa Schurger

Ex officio Members
ASBSU
Lee VanderBoegh
Faculty
Michael Baltzell
Advisors
Autumn Haynes
Rob Meyer
Mike Reed
Mike Esposito
Ramon Silva
Kim Thomas
Doug Lakes
Jack Rahmann
Event Statistics
(Events were free unless otherwise noted.)

Summer Events

8/24/01
Move in Madness
"Road Trip"
Committee: Films
Attendance: 300
Expenses: $620

8/24/01
Welcome Week Concert
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 300
Expenses: $325

8/25/01
Lookout Shakedown
Committee: Special Events
Attendance: 100
Expenses: $400

8/29/01
Craig Carmean
Committee: Comedy
Attendance: 400
Expenses: $2,232

8/31/01
Welcome Week Car Bash
Committee: Special Events
Attendance: 100
Expenses: $385

September Events

9/1/01
Welcome Week Roaring Springs
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 500+
Expenses: $370

9/4/01
"Mallrats"
Committee: Films
Attendance: 60
Expenses: $575

9/5/01
Moxie Java Concert Series
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 30
Expenses: $400

9/7/01
Whoop @$$ Concert
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 100
Expenses: $325

9/8/01
Buck Off
Committee: Summer Programs
Attendance: 300
Expenses: $2,550

9/11/01
"Pink Floyd: The Wall"
Committee: Films
Attendance: 200
Expenses: $585
9/12/01
Moxie Java Concert Series
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 30
Expenses: $200

9/17-20/01
Fall Funk 2001
Committee: Special Events
Attendance: varied
Expenses: $5,700

9/18/01
“Nurpu” and “Further”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 20
Expenses: $330

9/19/01
Whoop @$$ Concert for Fall Funk
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 100
Expenses: $500

9/19/01
Fall Funk Fantastically Fun Talent Spectacle
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 150
Expenses: $722

9/20/01
Phall’ Phunk Stand-up Comedy Contest
Committee: Comedy
Attendance: 150
Expenses: $1100

9/25/01
“Pulp Fiction”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 80
Expenses: $648

October Events

10/2/01
“Orgazmo”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 80
Expenses: $495

10/4/01
Moxie Java Concert Series
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 30
Expenses: $400

10/4/01
Whoop @$$ Concert
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 50
Expenses: $350

10/10/01
“Remember The Titans”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 400 +
Expenses: $6065

10/12/01
Homecoming Dance
Committee: Special Events
Attendance: 150
Expenses: $1,950

10/18/01
Face Off 3: Communion of the Bands
Committee: Concert
Attendance: 1,200
Expenses: $2,210

10/23/01
“Requiem for a Dream”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 80
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**March Events**
3/10/02
Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 1,000+
Expenses: $20,670

3/12/02
“A Clock Work Orange”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 80
Expenses: $675

3/15-16/02
Unmasqued!
Committee: Performing Arts
Attendance: 400 +
Expenses: $450

3/19/02
“Breakfast Club”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 60
Expenses: $608

April Events

4/2/02
Clerks
Committee: Films
Attendance: 60
Expenses: $508

4/8/02
Swing in the Spring
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 6
Expenses: $450

4/11/02
Face Off IV
Committee: Concerts
Attendance: 1,100
Expenses: $2,300

4/12/02
Family Fun Daze @ the Games Center
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 15
Expenses: $300

4/15/02
Swing in the Spring
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 10
Expenses: $450

4/16/02
“Ferris Buehler’s Day Off”
Committee: Films
Attendance: 50
Expenses: $580

4/20/02
Earth Day/Spring Fling
Committee: Special Events
Attendance: 8,000+
Expenses: $25,000

4/20/02
Graphoanalysis with Dr. Stan Williams
Committee: Lectures
Attendance: 300+
Expenses: $1,000

4/20/02
Earth Day/Spring Fling
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 3,000
Expenses: $1,300

May Events

5/3/02
Guerilla Girls
Committee: Lectures
Attendance: 500+
Expenses: $1,500

5/3/02
muMs
Committee: Performing Arts
Attendance: 100
Expenses: $3,500

5/4/02
Family Fun Daze Goin’ Buggy
Committee: Family Events
Attendance: 40
Expenses: $725

5/9/02
Eric O’Shea Comedy Show
Committee: Comedy
Attendance: 50
Expenses: $2,436
Appendix 14

ASBSU Student Government

Executive Staff for 2001-2002
Nate Peterson, President
Kara Janney, Vice-President
Imran Ali, Chief of Staff
Trevor Irish, Personnel Selection Director
Erin Anderson, Book Swap Coordinator
Christy Bowman, Public Relations (resigned 12-15-01)
Shaswati Cates, Public Relations (eff. 1-15-02)
Nate Chambers, Faculty Relations
Trevor Klein, Student Relations Coordinator
Tara Lenz, Executive Coordinator (resigned 12-15-01)
Shawn Ridenour, Executive Coordinator (eff. 1-15-02)
Bryce Ramey, Election Board Chair (Fall 2001)
EvyAnn Neff, Election Board Chair (Spring 2002)
Lea Sweat, Energy Conservation Coordinator

2001-2002 Senate Legislation
Passed by the ASBSU Senate and signed by the President

BILLS

SB#1 Revision of Title 4 Chapter 4 of the ASBSU code was amended to add on-line voting as a method of voting in the ASBSU elections.

SB#2 To pay for the Senate's portion of the retreat and other activities. $1,000 will be paid from the Senate Operating account to the Recognition and Appreciation Account/Executive Administrative Account.

SB#3 To help fund social events and the ASBSU Spring Retreat and holiday parties, etc. $5,000 was moved from the Contingency Reserve Account to the Executive's Administrative Account.

SB#4 To pay Josh McDannel $2,000 for the construction of ASBSU on-line voting.

SB#5 Financial assistance and support to Student Programs Board for the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Concert in the amount of $9,275 from the Contingency Reserve Account. SPB agreed to return the same percentage as was put in, but the show did not sell well and no money was returned.

SB#6 To revise Title II, Chapter 2 of the ASBSU Code is hereby read as follows: Added Section 22-641 to read: Even though the purpose of the Senate Discretionary Account is to promote social, educational, and cultural activities, it is not the responsibility of the ASBSU Senate to fully fund or mostly fund any event, project or activity. The Senate must and will be financially responsible and accountable for the allocation of student funds and therefore, all student clubs and organizations that request funds from the ASBSU Senate must realize and understand that the Discretionary Account is a limited resource.

SB#7 To revise Title IV, Chapter 1 of the ASBSU Election Code. Revised 41-170 Violations. Violations are all acts, which are contrary to the laws, rules, and policies as outlined by the Facilities, Operations and Maintenance Guidelines, Student Handbook, ASBSU Constitution and ASBSU Election Code.

SB#8 Revise ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 2. Wanted to increase ticket petitions to have 250 fee paying student signatures. FAILED – Vote 6 YES / 7 NO / 0 ABSTAIN

SB#9 Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 3. Code was changed to have the locations of the on-line voting computers be in placed in locations that are designated by the Election Board and that there will be 21 feet free of
all campaigning materials around each of the computers.

SB#10 Revision of ASBSU Code, Title IV, Chapter 4. Changed code to include that any polls or surveys that are to be a part of ASBSU elections shall be given to the Election Board the day of or prior to the ballot lottery. All voters shall be able to vote only once and all attempts to falsify registrations shall result in disciplinary actions.

SB#11 Revise Title IV, Chapter 2 of the Financial Code. Bill had the wrong Title and Chapter. TABLED INDEFINITELY

SB#12 To revise Title II, Chapter 2 of the ASBSU Code to include the three priorities for the Grant Fund use. The first priority of the grant fund shall be to fund newly recognized organizations. The second priority of this fund shall be to help provide funding for a club or organization’s specific project. The third priority of the fund shall be to help full-time / full-fee paying Boise State University students for specific projects that are not related to a club or organization. Advisory Board shall make a decision, report to the Financial Technician and to the full Senate. The Financial Technician shall act on the decision of the FAB.

SB#13 To financially assist the construction of a living memorial, in remembrance of Dr. Harry K. Fritchman in the amount of $100.

SB#14 To revise Title II, Chapter 2 of the ASBSU. Provide clarification as to the rollover of matching funds that are not used and funds from derecognized clubs and which account the monies shall be returned to.

SB#15 Sponsorship of a bonus for President Nate Peterson. TABLED IN FIRST READING

SB#16 Provide financial assistance to the Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights for the Rubin Carter keynote speaker. $3000 was paid to the MLK Celebration Committee.

SB#17 To revise Title II, Chapter 4 of the ASBSU Financial Code. Revised the payment for ASBSU students to determine that the amount that they are paid shall be determined by the number of days in the prior two week period that they engaged in ASBSU activities.

SB#18 Revise Election Code to having the ability to vote for 2 Senators-At-Large. PRESIDENTIAL VETO ON MARCH 2, 2002

SB#19 Revised ASBSU Codes Title IV Chapter 4 to change election code to include on-line elections and polling places using available Boise State University facilities. Only one (1) vote may be cast on opinion and referendum questions placed on any ballot. Each qualified voter wishing to cast a ballot will use their log-on and password issued by the University to access BroncoWeb.

SB#20 Cap on Campaign Spending TABLED INDEFINITELY

SB#21 Donation of $500 to the St. Luke’s Children’s Network.

SB#22 Revised Section 22-410 MAXIMUM REQUESTABLE FUNDS to raise the ceiling amount (absolute maximum) of matching funds that any organization is eligible for to $3,000.

SB#23 To revise Financial Code such that it better defines documentation of club service projects, requiring two (2) per club; therefore, placing the burden of project justification upon the club. Revised Section 22-400, MATCHING FUNDS. Any organization
that meets the specific criteria established by the Senate and the Financial Advisory Board will be eligible for matching funds.

SB#24
Provided $1,000 to help the Construction Management Association Club pay for their trip to Las Vegas for a conference.

SB#25
Provided $2,992 to support the funding for the Spring 2002 Elections.

SB#26
Provide $250 to assist Chi Alpha in funding their on-campus “Universe Speaks” debate.

SB#27
Provide $800 funding to support the library being open 24-hours during Finals Week.

SB#28
Revise ASBSU Code, Title IV Election Code
Code was changed to add an additional committee called Senator Orientation Committee and to place $500 per semester to facilitate a welcoming program to ensure the continued success of ASBSU with mandatory attendance by new Senators.

SB#29
To provide $350 to purchase a memorial tree and plaque for BSU student Samantha Maher who was kidnapped and killed in Julia Davis Park.

SB#30
To provide a memorial fund in the amount of $950 for the children of Jeanne Berlin (deceased) to help them obtain higher education when they are of age.

SB#31
FY 2002-2003 Budget

SB#32
To provide financial support in the amount of $1,200 to Boise State LaCrosse player Brian Sanderson, in both support of his selection to the USA-West LaCrosse Team, and as a chance to participate in China and Japan.

SB#33
To provide financial assistance to the residents of the Court Apartments who were evicted from the Court Apartments for their renovation. The $1,000 was set aside from the Senate Special Projects account to help with their moving expenses and application fees.

RESOLUTIONS

SR#1
Allow for consistency on our campus concerning the position and policy Boise State has regarding credit card and third party contract solicitation to limit the effects of student debt at Boise State University.

SR#2
Publicly recognize the efforts and impact Gerry Washington has bestowed upon Boise State University, Bronco athletics and the student community.

SR#3
Ensure that all students who originally would have been able to use the new recreation center still have that privilege.

SR#4
Textbook accessibility for students provided in the Albertson Library Tabled Indefinitely

SR#5
Campus Wide Trashcan Reduction
PRESIDENTIAL VETO ON 12/14/01

SR#6
ASBSU opposition to 15% fee increase
Tabled Indefinitely

SR#7
Allow students the opportunity to attend the Humanitarian Bowl at a reasonable rate.

SR#8
ASBSU has agreed to support a 12% fee increase, contingent upon a budget cut of 10% or more by Governor Kempthorne. ASBSU has agreed to delay expansion of the Student Union, also contingent upon a budget cut of 10% or more by the governor.

SR#9
Reduction of ASBSU Student Fee
PRESIDENTIAL VETO ON 2/28/02
DISSENT BY VICE PRESIDENT

SR#10 Drug testing program for all ASBSU officers TABLED INDEFINITELY

SR#11 ASBSU supported the renaming of The Forum to the Q. Dan Nabors Forum and forever honor and remember Q. Dan Nabors.

SR#12 To clarify ASBSU’s position regarding the petition calling for the resignation of President Charles Ruch. ASBSU felt that President Ruch had repeatedly shown disregard for the students of Boise State University

SR#13 Issue a new policy to ensure that all students are able to use the last day of class as a review day and/or a day to answer any questions students may have before the final. ASBSU wants to make sure that the current dead week policy is enforced.

SR#14 ASBSU wanted to streamline being able to apply for an Official Transcript for scholarships of on-campus entity-sponsored scholarships. Support of doing away with the $5 charge for requesting the Official Transcripts and the one-day processing time it requires.

SR#15 Extend the benefits of grade replacement to all current fee paying Boise State University Students. Benefits of grade replacement should be retroactively extended to all current Boise State students, based on criteria outlined by Faculty Senate.

SR#16 Resolved that the suggestions in the Academic Dishonesty Process and Procedures be made a University wide policy. The professors of Boise State University who wish to hold students to the citing standards that would normally be outlined in an English 102 be outlined in their curriculum and syllabus.

SR#17 Requested Faculty Senate to reconsider their position on the plus / minus grading system.

SR#18 ASBSU voted to rename the L.A. Art Gallery 1 to the George Roberts Art Gallery in honor for the outstanding work George Roberts had done for Boise State students over the past 30 years.

SR#19 To inform the State Board of Education and the Idaho State Legislature that students are against the mandatory health insurance policy. The students of Boise State University would like to exercise their right to decline health insurance as a prerequisite to enrollment.

MEMORIALS

SM#1 ASBSU showed their support for the survivors of 9/11 and condemned terrorism as a feeble and failed attempt to break the human and American spirit.

COMMENDATIONS

SC#1 Recognition of Dr. Russell Centanni of the Biology Department for being recipient of the Idaho Professor of the Year award for 2000 and 2001.

SC#2 Recognition of Dr. John Freemuth of the Boise State Political Science Department. He was awarded the title of “Idaho Professor of the Year” in 2001.

SC#3 Recognition and appreciation for the State Board of Education for contracting with MGT of America to evaluate the funding of the four peer universities in Idaho.

SC#4 Recognize and appreciate the bold and courageous actions demonstrated by Molly Garner on March 27, 2002. Also, extend gratitude to Jeremy Drescher, Ian Percy, Cody Stoddard, and Luke Sturdy for their ability to act and think quickly in a critical situation.
Appendix 15
ASBSU Elections

Fall 2001 Official Election Results/ASBSU
Senator-At-Large Election

Candidates | On-Line Votes | Canyon County | Hard Ticket | Absentee | TOTAL
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Ali Ishaq | 47 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 48
Janifer Scott | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 27
Brooke Baldwin | 66 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 69
Jacquie Bair | 28 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 29
Lacey Ramnell-Obrien | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20
Francisco Pedraza | 80 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 82
Crystal Hammari | 29 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 31
Melissa Hancock | 23 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 24
Wing Yin Winnie Tong | 45 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 47
Lindsay Vandenberg | 25 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 27
Liliana Rodriguez (write-in) | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12
Void | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6

TOTALS | 407 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 422

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

- Francisco Pedraza
- Brooke Baldwin
- Ali Ishaq
- Winnie Tong
- Jacquie Bair
- Jenifer Scott
- Crystal Hammari
- Lindsay Vanden

Fall Election

Election Board Fall 2001
Bryce Ramey, Chair
Tara Lenz, Vice Chair
Julee Drinkwater, Senate Liaison
Autumn Haynes, Advisor
Rob Meyer, Co-Advisor
Debby Flores, Administrative Assistant
Spring 2002 Official Election Results
ASBSU Executive & College Senator Elections

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Election Board Spring 2002
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Shawn Ridenour, Vice Chair
Lindsay Vandenberg, Senator Liaison
Jennifer Scott, Senator Liaison
Vacant, Student-At-Large
Autumn Haynes, Advisor
Debby Flores, Administrative Assistants

Official results of the Spring 2002 ASBSU Elections

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

Executive – Christopher P. Mathias and Ken Rock

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

Business – Jon Frost
Health Sciences – China R. Veldhouse
Social Sciences/Public Affairs – Sarah Ali
Applied Technology – (No Candidate)
Arts & Sciences – Jerilyn Grow
Graduate – Lee M. Vander Boegh
Engineering – Ted Gantz
Education – (No Candidate)
### ASBSU Awards

#### ASBSU President's Award for Distinguished Service
- Brad Christenson
- Doug Stokes
- Erin Anderson
- Aaron Granden
- Francisco Pedraza

#### ASBSU President's Award for Outstanding Service
- Imran Ali

#### Outstanding Academic Achievement
- Jennifer C. Harmon

#### Student Organization
- Angelina Metcalf

#### Alumni
- Doug Shanholz

#### Community Service
- Colleen Foster

#### David S. Taylor
- Tam Q. Dinh

#### OCNORB
- Debby Flores
- Kevin Israel

#### Horizon Award
- China Veldhouse

#### Service Learning: Community Partner
- Phil Hawkins

#### Service Learning: Faculty Partner
- Dr. Peter Lutze

#### Service Learning: Student Partner
- Student Nursing Senior Project

#### Superstars
- Roger Pritikan
- Robert “Bob” Webber

#### Performing/Fine Arts
- None

#### Vocational Education
- None

#### Varsity Athletics
- None

#### Student Activities Awards

#### Organization of the Year
- Women's Lacrosse Club

#### Advisor of the Year
- Dr. Helen Lojek -- Sigma Tau Delta

#### New Organization of the Year
- Returning Women's Discussion Group

#### Academic Organization of the Year
- Student Nurses Association

#### Professional Organization of the Year
- Student Nurses Association

#### Religious Organization of the Year
- Institute Women's Association

#### Greek Organization of the Year
- Alpha Chi Omega Sorority

#### Ethnic/Cultural Organization of the Year
- Hui-O-Aloha

#### University Housing Organization of the Year
- John B. Barnes Tower's Hall Government

#### Service or Special Interest Organization of the Year
- Single Parents’ Club

#### Sports Organization of the Year
- Men's Lacrosse

#### Honor Society Organization of the Year
- Honors Student Association
Appendix 17
ASBSU Judiciary

Judicial Board Members

Faculty Justice
Dr. Craig Hemmens
Sworn 10/30/97
Position Eliminated 12/11/01

Student Justices
Beth Kittelmann, Chief Justice & Senior Justice
Sworn 03/04/99

Joseph Rohner, Senior Justice
Sworn 09/04/01
Resigned 05/02/02

Jordan Saaita, Associate Justice
Sworn 09/04/01

Joseph Kalange, Associate Justice & Chief Justice
Sworn 09/04/01

Joshua Anderson, Associate Justice
Sworn 09/04/01
Term not renewed 05/02/02

Board Members Journal

Judicial Cases
Four judicial cases were handled by the board during the year. One case related to a club with a negative financial account balance and three related to official Election Violation Complaints of campaign posting regulation.

Judicial Appeals
Two appeals were presented and heard by the board, both appeals related to decisions made in Election cases.

Judicial Opinions
O-01/02-01 09-20-01
Former ASBSU Senator Mike Klinkhamer filed a Request for Opinion asking whether or not ASBSU needed to give more than 4 1/2 hours notice for an interview. The Board unanimously ruled that neither the ASBSU Constitution nor the Senate Code contained language regarding “common courtesy” standards and therefore “there is no notice requirement when scheduling interviews.”

O-01/02-02 02-21-02
EvyAnn Neff, Election Board Chair, filed a Request for Opinion in which she asked whether or not her proposed changes to the ASBSU Constitution were constitutional. The Board unanimously ruled that the proposed changes to Title IV of the Election Code, ASBSU Constitution were constitutional.

O-01/02-03 02-21-02
Personnel Selection Director Trevor Irish filed a Request for Opinion asking what the process in creating new ASBSU executive staff positions was. The Board found no relevant language in the ASBSU Constitution regarding Mr. Irish’s question and therefore ruled that it is the exclusive authority of the ASBSU President to create new executive staff positions.

O-01/02-04 04-05-02
Evangeline Beechler filed a Request for Opinion in which she asked if electoral candidates could set up computers to solicit votes. The Board voted 3-1-0 to allow this based on Section 43-171 of the ASBSU Election Code.

O-01/02-04 Dissenting 04-05-02
Associate Justice Joseph Kalange filed a Dissenting
Opinion regarding O-01/02-04. In his dissent, Mr. Kalange noted that any computer set up on campus with access to the Internet could be designated as a “polling place” and therefore prohibited.

Whitney M. Parker and Zach E. Mallavia filed a Request for Opinion asking to be placed on the ASBSU election ballot instead of being write-in candidates. The Board unanimously ruled that since Parker and Mallavia missed the deadline for election materials to be handed in, they cannot be placed on the ballot.

Chris Mathias and Ken Rock, ASBSU President and ASBSU Vice President for 2002-2003 respectively, filed a Request for Opinion asking if the incoming ASBSU Presidents can increase service awards for ASBSU positions. The Board ruled that the incoming ASBSU President could not change the service award amounts since the date of the Request for Opinion was after the deadline specified in Title II of the ASBSU Financial Code.

 Judicial Action Related To Student Organizations

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Volunteer Service Board

Volunteer Services Board Officers for 2001-2002

Director
  Spencer Burton (fall)
  Ryan VanderLinden (spring)

Assistant Director
  Ryan VanderLinden (fall)
  Scott Harris (spring)

Campus Outreach/ Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator
  *Jennifer Cox (fall)
  *Sam Harmer (fall)
  Andrew VanderLinden (spring)

Hunger and Homelessness Issues Coordinator
  Kendra Lowe (fall)
  Corrie Fairchild (spring)

Environmental and Animal Issues Coordinator
  Joe Scofield

Youth and Education Issues Coordinator
  Laurena Morehouse (fall)
  Amy Ulappa (spring)

Healthcare Issues Coordinator
  *Josh Redden (fall)
  *Rachael Clements (fall)

Community Outreach Coordinator
  Colleen Foster

*(Served less than two months)
## Service Programs

### Clean and Green
- Greenbelt Trash Clean up
- Goose Box Building
- Goose Nest Repair and Prep
- Bitterbrush Planting

### Mission Youth
- Softball with Ada County TEAM program
- Hayride with TEAM
- Dream catchers with TEAM

### Hands of Hope
- Community Gardens (3 service projects)
- Boy Scouts of America- Food Drive

### New Beginnings
- Lighthouse Mission
- Boise Rescue Mission (4 service projects)

### Volunteer Corp
- River Restoration with IDFG
- Snake River Learning Academy
- Social with Boise City/Ada County
- Housing - Capital Plaza
- Idaho Food Bank

### MLK Projects
- Agency For New Americans
- ARC

### Earth Day
- Head Start

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Appendix 19
Cultural Center

Student Organization Festivals

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dinner
January 23-Over 320 people attended the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dinner hosted by the Black Student Alliance. The keynote speaker was John Artis, the alleged accomplice with Rubin “Hurricane” Carter. Artis gave an insightful and personal portrayal of the justice system. Also included in the program was the recognition of the essay contest winners and the MLK Meredith Burns Scholarship recipient. Boise State Men’s Vocal Jazz Ensemble and interpretive dances by Terrie Tyus were also presented. A contribution from the Student Programs Board helped to fund the evening’s program.

Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration-February 9-
Over 400 people attended the second annual Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration hosted by the Vietnamese Student Association. The celebration started with a powerful and colorful lion dance that led into the cultural performances that included melodic songs, traditional dances, and a colorful fashion show that showcased the current ao dai styles. At each table were assortments of traditional delicacies such as candied fruits, red watermelon seeds, sticky rice cakes, egg rolls, and honey tangerines. After the cultural performances, there was ballroom dancing and the guests danced the night away to the rumba, cha-cha, bolero, and bebop music.

International Food, Song, and Dance Festival-February 23-Over 400 people attended the 23rd Annual International Food, Song and Dance Festival hosted by the International Student Association. The students prepared a wide array of food from all over the world. Guests viewed films from different countries before the show started. Cultural performances included Bosnian dancers, African drummers, the Vietnamese dragon dancer, Highlander dancers and a Spanish guitarist.

Pow-Wow-March 15-16-The Intertribal Native Council hosted their 10th annual Pow-Wow in conjunction with the Boise State Native American Studies Conference. The first Grand Entry started at noon on Friday. The second day started with a repeat Grand Entry and the beginning of the dance competition that continued until after 6:00 pm. Dancers from all over the Northwest were represented. Craft vendor booths were arranged in the Jordan Ballroom Lobby. The emcee was Boise State University alumnus Isadore Gourneau.

Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival: Visions of Our Island-March 23-Island Rhythms Club hosted their 2nd Annual Micronesian Dinner and Dance Festival “Visions of Our Islands.” The event was a tremendous effort by the few Micronesian students on campus. In the Jordan lobby a beautiful hut was assembled where gift items from their islands were sold. There were abundant tasty dishes and a crispy roasted pig and the students enthralled the audience with their different dance styles.

Luau-April 27-Attendance was down from previous years as ticket sales were between 200-250 for the 5th annual event (in 2001 attendance was over 600). As in the past, all guests were greeted with a fresh lei and a kiss at the door. Fresh flowers and pineapples decorated the tables. The audience was treated to a wide array of professionally performed dances from the Hawaiian, Tongan, Samoan, New Zealand, and Tahitian islands. For the second year, the night ended “island style” with the Samoan fire dance.

Cinco de Mayo-May 5-Cinco de Mayo, sponsored by Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, was again presented on campus. OELA worked hard with the Student Union staff in designing a new space diagram utilizing the North Patio and Intramural Field.
to complement demands for seating and viewing the entertainment. Revelers 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, and live El Mariachi Jalisco music. The car and bicycle show was expanded this year to include all 120 spaces. Thousands of people of all ages participated in the celebration.
Appendix 20
Women’s Center

Women’s Center Advisory Board
The purpose of the board is to provide advice to the coordinator and director of the Student Union in the “establishment of policies and priorities for the operation of the Women’s Center.” The charter is currently in a state of revision with the hopes that revisions will occur prior to the new academic year. In light of this mission, the board meets at least once per month to discuss issues that pertain to the center. Two retreats were held this year in September and January to build a stronger team and to organize our staffing efforts and participation in activities.

Women’s Center Advisory Board Members
Wendi Story-McFarland, Professional Staff and Chair
Roxanne Gunner, Professional Staff
Shelley Lucas, Faculty
Elaine Watson, Faculty
Rhonda Hughes, Classified Staff
Pat Branson, HersWest
Sally Ruch, President’s Representative
Lindsay Vandenberg, Student
JoAnn Wandell, Student
Sue Chew, Student
Jillana Slocum, Student
Lee Flinn, community representative - Idaho Women’s Network
Cassandra Sipes, Director of the Student Union’s Appointee
Rob Meyer, Ex-officio
Leah Barrett, Ex-officio
Melissa Wintrow, Ex-officio

* Note: Three students and one faculty member resigned mid-year due to competing time commitments. The Idaho Women’s Network representative was only able to make one meeting due to the same reason.

The “S” word (squaw)
In October, the Women’s Center coordinator approached the new Boise Weekly editor in efforts to reserve the first week of March to run the annual newspaper insert, “Women Making History.” At that same time, the new editor ran an editorial in the Boise Weekly about the use of the word “squaw.” He was commenting on last year’s struggle by lobbyists to remove the word “squaw” from Idaho place names. A student brought this editorial to the board’s attention and they began discussions. The board interpreted his comments as insensitive to women and racist to Native American women. The board requested that he write a retraction, which he did. However, the retraction appeared next to a personal attack he made on another woman. After further discussion, the board recommended that the Women’s Center avoid using the Boise Weekly for the distribution of our newspaper insert, as we did not want the insert to be associated with this kind of conflict. The coordinator took the advice of the board and sought other means to distribute the insert. The Idaho Statesman was identified and co-sponsored the distribution of the insert.

This was a significant turning point for the center, as it was the first time in the past two years that the board made a significant and public statement about the treatment of women in our community. The members were very concerned about supporting women and making a thoughtful and meaningful statement that came from the Women’s Center. This is a positive step in creating a constructive and serious image for the center.

Genocide Awareness Project Response
In late March the Board was informed that a group of student organizations on campus was hosting a photo-display in the Quad that featured messages about abortion. The messages equated abortion and women who chose to have them with terrorism, lynching, and other oppressive practices by the use of large, graphic photos of what they termed as “aborted fetuses.” Through many discussions where women’s studies faculty were invited to talk, the
Board determined that the display depicted women in a very negative way: women are not terrorists, lynchers, or oppressors. The Board determined that a response was needed and recommended that the Women's Center host a vigil and prepare a ribbon campaign stating, "Those who care about the victims of genocide, do not exploit them." The purpose of the vigil was to allow people in opposition of the tactics used in the display to come together in a peaceful way to find some sense of solidarity and comfort prior to the week's activities. The ribbon campaign was devised to raise awareness and provide people in opposition of the tactics a peaceful way to speak out against them.

Both these responses were thoughtful, meaningful and well carried out. The success of the responses came from mindful discussion and creative problem solving of the Board. The Board has been a true asset to the center in regard to its ability to wrestle with these kinds of conflicts and provide sound advice in addressing them. The Board provides a think-tank whereby the coordinator can examine a number of ideas and opinions and devise more educated means of addressing politically charged issues. The Board proves to be a strong supporter to the center in this way as well as in the members' dedication to staffing events.

Educational Outreach and Awareness Raising Activities

Open House-September 5-The Women's Center and Cultural Center hosted more than 100 attendees at the Open House. Refreshments were served and a number of promotional items were distributed. Dr. Charles Ruch offered opening remarks and Rebecca Scott and Kim Niemiec presented a musical performance.

GLBT Organization Fair (co-sponsor with BGLAD)-October 9-In conjunction with National Coming Out Day and other activities for the week, the Women's Center provided monetary support to hire Rebecca Scott and to produce the organization fair. The Women's Center also hosted an information booth at the fair.

Echoes of the Past (co-sponsor with Student Programs Board)-October 26-This one-woman show provided the audience a wonderful glimpse of African American women in the past. The Women's Center provided a nominal amount of money to SPB and provided free publicity in the monthly newsletter.

Breast Health Awareness Project-Nov. 12 & 13-The undergraduate program assistant completed training with the Health and Wellness Center on the proper use of breast models and detections of breast lumps. She staffed a marketing booth in the Student Union which included the Women's Center display board, information regarding both breast cancer and services provided by the women's center, and posters giving information about breast cancer. There was also an eight-minute video depicting how to give a proper breast self-exam.

HIV/AIDS Awareness Week (co-sponsored with Student Activities, and a variety of community resources)-Nov. 26-Dec. 1. The Women's Center staff attended committee meetings and offered financial support to bring a block of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus.

Single Parent and Kid Day Out-February 9-In efforts to support the Single Parents Club, the Women's Center sponsored a bowling day at the Games Center. Parents brought their children and club officers' recruited new members. All the bowling lanes were full; approximately 20 people participated.

Women Making History Reception-March 1-This reception honored all the women from the Women Making History newspaper publication. Over 100 people were in attendance, representing nominees, 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 provided a keynote performance to honor these women.

**Jane: An Abortion Service** (sponsored by SPB and promoted by Women’s Center as part of the month’s activities)-March 4-Jane, or as they were also known, the Service, was a Chicago-based women’s health collective. With no formal medical training, its members performed 12,000 safe illegal abortions between 1969 and 1973. This hour-long documentary focused on the history of this small group. A lecture by one of the film’s producers accompanied the film.

**Faculty Education Series**

**Women in War**-March 6-Discussion of women’s involvement on the battlefront and in government, community, and the home in many of the world’s recent war zones, such as the Middle East, Yugoslavia, Morocco and Algeria. Presenters: Dr. Michael Zirinsky, Professor - Modern European and Middle Eastern History; Dr. Nick Miller, Associate Professor - Modern European History; Dr. Joanne Klein, Assistant Professor - Modern European History.

**Women in Sport: Hoops, Hurdles and History**-March 7- A brief overview of women’s sport history in the U.S., including an examination of the challenges and barriers to women’s sport participation that remain today. Presenter: Shelley Lucas, Assistant Professor - Kinesiology.

**Women’s Rights Movements**-March 11-Presentation about the issues, challenges, and progress made in the fight for women’s political and reproductive rights. Presenters: Dr. Sandra Schackel, Professor - American History; Dr. Ginna Husting, Assistant Professor - Sociology.

**Student Roundtable on the Campus Climate for Women at Boise State**-March 12- Boise State students, faculty and staff came together for a lively discussion of “women’s issues” at the University. Kelly Morse, undergraduate program assistant, facilitated the discussion that revolved around topics such as sexual harassment, classroom environment for women, research methods, etc.

**The Women’s Holocaust: The Witch Hunts in Europe**-March 19-This session explored why more than 100,000 women were arrested on charges of witchcraft, tortured, and killed in Europe during the years of 1400 and 1750. This was the highest attended of the workshops with more than 60 people. Presenter: Dr. Lisa McClain, Assistant Professor - History.

**Quilting Exhibit and Workshop**-March 7, 8-For the second year in a row, 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.

**Victim’s Rights Week: Listen to the Voices** (co-sponsor with the Department of Criminal Justice)-April 22-The Department of Criminal Justice produced a weeklong series of workshops focusing on victim’s rights. The Women’s Center produced a 2-hour session with students representing the voices of real women who have come into the center for assistance. A theatre element was created along with guided lecture about real issues that are facing women. The actors in the performance included: Jenni Jenkins, Kelly Morse, Sarah Dale, Debby Woodall, Jennie Myers, Sue Chew, and Dawn Jones.
Interns, Volunteers
Cast and Crew for Vagina Monologues
Baxter Andrews
Angela Buffington

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Colleen Cronin
Tonja Dause-Yarbrough
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Heidi Reeder
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Renamarie Villano

Women’s History Month Writer’s Project
Interns and Volunteers
Amber Armstrong – Intern
Kim Niemiec – Intern
Barb McEvoy – Intern
Delilah Troia – Intern
Janelle Higgs – Intern
Wendy Mercer – Intern
Ellie Allen – Girl Scouts Project; 9th grader
Julia Michaels – Girl Scouts Project, 12th grader
Katie Mills – Student Volunteer
Corinne Jenson – Student Volunteer
Anna Fritz – Staff Volunteer, BSU radio
Bob Evancho – Staff Volunteer, News Services
Kathleen Mortensen – Staff Volunteer, News Services
Janis McCurry – Staff Volunteer, Auxiliary Services
Tam Dihn – Staff Volunteer, Cultural Center
Ann Finley – Community Volunteer
Jeanie Harvey – Community Volunteer, University of Idaho Women’s Center Director

Newsletter Producer Interns
Valerie Needham, Fall 2001
Kim Niemiec, Spring 2002

Mentors for Returning Women’s Mentoring Program
Sue Chew
Lisa Jacobsen
Ruth Massie
Valerie Needham
Kim Niemiec
Donna Wade
Sheri Osgood
Jennifer Hartnoll
Kathleen Wendland
Mindy Butler
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Scheduling and Conference Services

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Appendix 23
Special Events Center

Following is a partial list of bookings in the Special Events Center:

Community Church of the Valley
Business Week
Barbizon Graduation Rehearsal
Especially for Youth
Hypnotist C.J. Johnson
LDSSA - Spectacular
Area Concert Class
National Public Radio -- Echoes
Health Wars w/Phillip Day
Fall Funk Activities
Todd Green/Multi-Instrumentalist
SPB Films
SPB-Family Activities Talent Show
Alexander Fiterstein, Clarinetist
U.S Bank Workshop
Hispanic Heritage Films
LGBT Issues Conference
Idaho Dance Theatre Performances
Post Office Training
Dancing Out Loud
Harvey A. Bender
Ski Movie
Echoes of the Past
Stefen Milenkovich – Violinist
Mother Courage

HIV/AIDS Awareness - Little Secrets
Vocal Jazz Concert
All Campus Concert Band
Rod Thompson Comedian
Wendy Chen - Pianist
Holiday Gala
Record Keeping Training
Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament
Vagina Monologues
Gospel Workshop 2002
The ARC
Poetry Slam
 Debussy Trio
Abduction of the Seraglio
Sawtooth Mountain Film Festival
Jane: An Abortion Service
Theatre Arts Conference
Divine Comedy
Festival Of Colors
Accountability Conference
American Brass
Project for TVTV
Awards Ceremony -- Skills USA
Tammy Pescatelli Comedy Show
Comprehensive Reading Assessment
Irish Dance Recital
NW Venture Championship
MUMS Poetry Reading
Ballet Idaho Academy Recital
Social Work Hooding Ceremony
ICADD 2002
Boise Christian Church
Appendix 24
Information Desk/Ticket Office

Monthly Revenue By Category

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Monthly Revenue Summary

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**Additional revenue from bowling classes:** $3,000

**Total 2001-02 Games Center revenue:** $263,671
Schedule Of Classes

Summer 2001:

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

Fall 2001 and Spring 2002:

- Kin-Act 133 -Beginning Bowling (2 classes)
- Kin 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

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