9-11-1985

University News, September 11

Students of Boise State University
Survey reveals campus opinion

by Jeff Norris
The University News

BSU students, faculty and staff enjoy an attractive campus, quality teaching and a warm, friendly environment, but dislike parking and want more course and program offerings, according to a report published this summer by the BSU Marketing Committee.

The committee's report summaries the results of two surveys sent questionnaire to 3,000 people on BSU's faculty and staff, and in Munch sent questionnaires to nearly 3,000 students, the report said.

Of the 3,000 students surveyed, 1,694 returned responses, a return percentage of 57 percent. It also reported that students were slightly less positive in their expression of their feelings toward Boise State University than were the faculty and staff.

Students responded most positively to the following statements:
- BSU has an attractive campus.
- Generally, the environment of BSU is warm and friendly.
- Overall, I think BSU is a fine university.

But most of the students who answered the survey said that BSU needs expanded course and program offerings.

On the issue of parking, 1,194 of the students surveyed said they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with BSU's parking facilities and services.

The 950 faculty and staff surveys sent, 719, or 75 percent, returned responses, the report said. Faculty and staff members gave a "strong positive response" to the following statements:
- BSU has an attractive campus.
- BSU is a welcoming place for newcomers.

The committee also makes many recommendations to help BSU retain new market prospects. The recommendations range from expanding the out-of-state admissions counseling program to providing courses at the Idaho Correctional Institution.

Other recommendations offer strategies for recruiting prospective students, retaining current students, alleviating the parking problem and enhancing communications between departments at BSU.

The marketing committee has sent a new survey to students, and researchers are now analyzing data from the responses coming in, Taylor said. He added that a survey of prospective students is also being developed.

Bill Sharp
The University News

A long-standing interest in community affairs coupled with eight years on the city council have prompted his bid for mayor of Boise, according to Glenn E. Selander, Assistant Professor of English.

"I was hesitant before the final filing date and asked me to run," Selander said during an interview. "I think there was a match between image and reality as first thought."

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I'll pick up election petitions,

second floor in the Student Activities Office,

meeting for all candidates will be

first annual BSU Facility Library to see which nominee best qualified

University, according to Beverly usc the library. appropriateness of

Reviewed by a committee chaired by

fellow staff members and then materials and having a positive view

BSU elections are up-

KBSU incorrectly reported that

KBSU receives its funding through

the Communication Department.

The nominees were appointed by in the selection of new, library

Due to an editing error, the Sept. 4

Library hours were

BSU library hours actually are Monday-

Admission is $2 for students and $4

The doctor says Americans have a

approaching the Soviets on nuclear

holding hostages against nuclear attack.

Budget requests set

The State Board of Education will

consideration of the five-year

Students in the BSU Teachers Education pro-

program who are interested in secondary

education for spring semester 1986, and

elementary education for Sept. 12-13 meeting.

The board will convene at 8:30

and Washington State committees,

in the Caribou Room of the

Room in the SUB. Campaigning can

picketing, arrests, ex-

and the impact of recrea-

room 106 of the Liberal Arts

is invited to attend.

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**Out & About**

by Stephen King

The University News

After two and a half years of gigging at college fraternities and bars, Boise's five-piece unit, the Hi-Tops, are witnessing a major shake-up of their personnel, according to lead singer John Laufenburger.

Unlike the tumult that surrounded the Beatles break-up, for example, the Hi-Tops have chosen friendlier terms of departure, according to Laufenburger.

"Oh, yes, it has been a friendly split. Curtis Stigers (saxophone, synthesizer) wants to venture out. He wasn't pressured out, definitely not overwhelmed with it, I don't know, either. I haven't been in too many bands that have looked like we have a nucleus for two and a half years," Laufenburger said.

Though the Hi-Tops will be looking to replace at least one member of the band, Laufenburger said that he would still be collaborating with guitarist, Craig Sofaly.

"We are at the point right now where we still have to talk to the remaining members. It's kinda touchy right now. We need to talk, to believe that they are a part of a band that has lasted as long as the Hi-Tops," Sofaly said that although it has been unique for him to be playing in a band that has lasted as long as the Hi-Tops, moving by band members in different directions are nothing new. Drummer Dave Browne refused comment. Bassist John Bistline and Stigers could not be reached for interviews at press time.

Before the disruption of the five-piece line-up, the band still had to complete a few dates in the latter part of September, plus a fund raiser on Sept. 13 at the Mardi Gras. The band hopes to raise between $1,500 and $2,000.

Sofaly said that however the band's future may end up, the name Hi-Tops will remain.

"We started the band and we will keep the name," Laufenburger added.

**Teen Wolf**

written by Edith Decker

The University News

Michael J. (Family Ties) Fox may have spread himself a bit too thin this summer with both Back to the Future and Teen Wolf, according to Boise's own Teen Wolf. Teen Wolf has a new twist on the old archaic plot of werewolves exist, it still may be a leap to believe that they are a part of a middle-class town. Scotty on the wolf becomes quite a hero, the hottest bearer in high school. Everyone accepts this decrease and fanged enigma as part of Scotty. Not a reporter shows up on the doorstep and no calls from Barbara Walters—or even Johnny Carson.

Scotty's greatest bound is as the basketball team's star player. One of the better performances was given by Jay Turino as Coach Fenstock, a gym teacher (I noticed everyone clowns gym in this town), constantly hungry fellow whose standard pep talk runs, 'Look at this way guys. I'll be over in 'The Wolf's Name' an hour).

When Scotty plays ball as the wolf he looks rather like Michael J. Fox in a 19-year-old ape suit darting up and down the court. Scotty fans will no doubt be offended by this film. Fox is mediocre as Scotty and less-than-medley as the wolf. Universal is average as Boof (with a name like that...). In addition to Turino, James Hampton was also a plus for the film as Scotty's dad (also a werewolf).

Hampton is one of those actors whose face you've seen a hundred times but whose name you never knew—a real Trivial Pursuit candidate.

On the technical side, the only kudos belong to Miles Goodman who wrote the music and score and the Burman Studios who tried ardently at best. It's not a technical marvel. I'm waiting for October, however about you?

Teen Wolf is rated PG, nothing of special interest in the way of sex and nothing bloody in the way of violence.

**Calendar**

Thursday, Sept. 12
Offered: American Exp. Expire, by invitation only. Capital vs. Boise sophomores; Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13
SPB film, This Is Spinal Tap, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m. Meridian vs. Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.; Boise vs. Medford; 8:30 p.m., Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 14
Boucnes vs. U.C. Davis, Stadium, 7 p.m.

Fall semester telecourses begin. Junior High Jamboree Football, Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15
SPB film, This Is Spinal Tap, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m. Boise Go-Kart Club races, Stadium parking lot, 8 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 16
Purcell exhibit, by Peter Luce, BSU Museum of Art, through Oct. 4.

BSU American Society for Training and Development teleconference: "Achieving a State of Excellence," SUB Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Boise vs. Berks sophomores, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Teenie Wolfy's giving a cute twist to an archaic plot

The Hi-Tops, (left to right) Curtis Stigers, John Bistline, John Laufenburger, Dave Browne and Craig Sofaly will play their last concert together at the Mardi Gras, Sept. 13.

We are at the point right now where we still have to talk to the remaining members. It's kinda touchy right now. We need to talk, to believe that they are a part of a band that has lasted as long as the Hi-Tops.

The Hi-Tops, (left to right) Curtis Stigers, John Bistline, John Laufenburger, Dave Browne and Craig Sofaly will play their last concert together at the Mardi Gras, Sept. 13.

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**Help Wanted**

**Models**

Interested in fashion and sports modeling experience?

**Contact**

David Stoecklein Photography

Send photo's or portfolio to: P.O.Box B56 Ketchum, Idaho 83340

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offer expires 10/10/85

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Send photo's or portfolio to: P.O.Box B56 Ketchum, Idaho 83340

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**Wednesday, September 11, 1985**

_The University News_
The proportion of women faculty is marginally better. According to Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker, the results of its six associate dean positions show little progress. Of the 54 percent of the students are women. The university is making an effort to seek qualified women applicants, according to Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker. Unfortunately, the results are not always the best. We urge the administration to seriously examine the situation and make a conscious effort to seek and hire qualified women. Whether the choice is made from off-campus applicants or from those already employed at BSU, many qualified candidates exist. Students can make a difference in this. If students were fearful of being blacklisted—"prejudiced," as some researchers call it—then we would see a decrease in qualified candidates. The proportion of women faculty is marginally better. According to Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker, the results of its six associate dean positions show little progress. Of the 54 percent of the students are women. The university is making an effort to seek qualified women applicants, according to Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker. Unfortunately, the results are not always the best. We urge the administration to seriously examine the situation and make a conscious effort to seek and hire qualified women. Whether the choice is made from off-campus applicants or from those already employed at BSU, many qualified candidates exist. Students can make a difference in this. If students were fearful of being blacklisted—"prejudiced," as some researchers call it—then we would see a decrease in qualified candidates.
Big ideas come in small offices. Behind a plain brown door, tucked away in a corner of the campus game room, is the office of Outdoor Activities Coordinator, Betsy Buffington.

Buffington, a history major, is coordinator of a group creating Idaho Explorer, an outdoor magazine that will offer information and features about Idaho outdoor recreational activities and wilderness issues. It will also include a directory of local outdoor groups plus an event calendar, Buffington said.

The first issue will appear in late September on campus and in outdoor stores throughout the Treasure Valley, Buffington said. It will have a tabloid format and will appear bimonthly.

“Instead of programming like crazy, we looked at the valley, at all the things happening out there!” Kreider said.

Kreider said the newsmagazine will target specific interests of outdoor enthusiasts. “We’re a specialty magazine hitting a specific audience with specific stories and unique angles” on topics such as special ski trails, cycling routes and technical information—for example, how to apply the best ski base. Photographs are also welcome, he said.

The deadline for the second issue of Idaho Explorer is Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. Morrisey said.

Morrisey is soliciting “writers who can provide us with interesting, enjoyable to read” with “interesting, unique angles” on topics such as special ski trails, cycling routes and technical information—for example, how to apply the best ski base. Photographs are also welcome, he said.

ASBSU FALL ELECTIONS 1985

September 13—Pick up application and petition in the Student Activities Office. Second Floor, SUB.

September 30—Deadline for filing application and petitions to run for an office by 5:00 p.m.

October 2—Mandatory orientation meeting for Senate and Homecoming candidates. 4:00 p.m., Caribou Room, SUB.

October 23-24—ELECTIONS.

Questions? Call 385-1223 or 385-1142
A total cost of $4 million the center will house EMS, the university's photographer, a fabrication shop to design and maintain electronic and mechanical devices for education and research, temporary office and work space for faculty to work on special projects, a computer lab, television production studios, workshop space and conference areas, according to Hambelton.

“We're adding a lot of facilities for faculty to use and students to benefit from,’ Hambelton said.

While the center will not be used for regular class meetings, it will boast two major classrooms designed exclusively for television broadcast purposes. Cameras will allow professors and students to be taped or broadcast live during lectures held there.

Money to build the center came from a donation of 139,000 shares of Micron stock, according to Hambelton. “The objective of the Micron stockholders was to give BSU a...”

The University News

Wednesday, September 11, 1985

The Laundry Bag

a nice, clean load of your laundry!

with FM stereo

now with FM stereo

6 The University News Wednesday, September 11, 1985
the ability to send classes to their
sitel' he said. "Engineering com-
pnies need engineering schooling available to them".

The center will ultimately contain
the university's new instructional
television studio devoted to academic
television services, Hambelton said.

Though the building is not yet
complete, instructional broadcasts
were transmitted from BSU last
week—and according to Hambelton,
"we just barely got on the air."

Television lectures were broadcast to
pilot sites at Joplin Elementary
School, Hillside Jr. and Micron
Technology Inc. from temporary
facilities in the university's library.

For Hambelton, instructional
television at BSU represents a poten-
tial to custom tailor education to dif-
dent groups, link Idaho's major
universities through fully interactive
audio and visual technology and ex-
and the range of higher education
throughout the state.

"We funded the initial pilot sites,'
Hambelton said. He added that in
new sites are opened other kinds of
funding will have to be found. At
present, the cost of equipping
a receiving site ranges from $1,500 to
$2,500. According to Hambelton, the
revenue from class participants
fees.

Simplot/Micron Technology Center
in addition to the services the
Simplot/Micron Technology Center
will provide, building plans call for
a 900-square-foot public display area
containing state-of-the-art
technological equipment. Hambelton
sees the public display area as an im-
portant opportunity for different
companies to show their equipment.

The center probably will not create
many new jobs on campus, Hambelton said. The people who
work there will simply come from
other parts of the campus.

While a limited number of student
internships may be available through
the center's television production
facilities, it is too early to tell whether
many internships can be offered,
Hambelton said.

The biggest impact that the center
will have on campus will be "enhanced application of tech-
ology to education," Hambelton said. He said he sees the center as us-
ing telecommunications to extend the
university off campus, serving as a
place for short-term training, and ex-
 panding media services to the uni-
versity.

With a building to equip, faculty
and staff to train, and services to
begin, Hambelton is a busy man. Ad-
ditional plans call for satellite links,
microwave relays throughout the
state, fiber optic transmissions to
remote locations and data com-
munications for teaching and
research. Hambelton hardly has time
to enjoy the grass outside or the river
that flows beneath his office window.

"High tech is hard work. As con-
struction ends, Hambelton's work
really begins."
BSU loses opener

by Chris Walton
The University News

University of Utah kicker Andre Guaridi booted a 25-yard field goal with seconds remaining Saturday night, handing the BSU football team its first loss of the season.

The Utes had tied the score on a 34-yarder in which Hunter spun to evade the first Choates-to-Hunter touchdown, Roberto Moran added the extra point and BSU led 7-0.

The Broncos had tied the score on a 34-yarder in which Hunter spun to evade the first Choates-to-Hunter touchdown, Roberto Moran added the extra point and BSU led 7-0.

In the receiving department, Choates completed 14 of 28 passes for 194 yards and had two interceptions, while Bero completed 11 of 19 for 194 yards and had two interceptions.

So far, the team consists of Joanne Losensky, Dornell Butler and Julie Klein.

Women's cross-country coach Jim Klein is looking for full-time students who would like to add some structure to their recreation.

"Experience isn't really necessary," he said, adding, "I would just like to find some people who run a lot."
Help Wanted

STUDENTS, EARN $30-$50 per day existing fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work one to two days/week. Contact 1-800-932-0528.

WANTED: FEMALE DANCERS—must be 19 years or older. Part-time and full-time positions open—will train—344-9863.

WANTED: Copy editor, Temple University. Familiarity with grammar and AP style required. $3.50/hr. Call 385-1464 or stop by the office, 2nd floor SUB.

Miscellaneous

"GUIDE TO OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES" is an annual compilation of information and resources for active international travelers of all ages with an interest in overseas work, study and long-stay travel. The new guide lists and describes hundreds of publications and information sources as well as organizations and programs that offer courses, jobs and living arrangements abroad. Available for $3.45 postage paid from Transitions Publishing, P.O. Box 344, Amherst, MA 01004.

"THE LECEROUS PROFESSOR, SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS" is the first book-length examination of sexual harassment (of female students) written by Billie Wright Dziech and Linda Weiner. Drawn from interviews of students, faculty, deans, and department heads at colleges nationwide. The book dispels many myths while honestly confronting the scope of the problem, and its effects on male and female students and professionals. Available for $16.95 plus $2 postage and handling from Order Dept., Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. Visa and Mastercard orders accepted by phone, 617/742-2110.

"THE JOURNALISM CAREER AND SCHOLARSHIP GUIDE," now in its 24th edition, offers students information on college journalism programs, appropriate courses of study, and strategies for finding a job. The 1985 edition is available for $2, prepaid or billed, from Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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Miscellaneous

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GUIDE TO OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES" is an annual compilation of information and resources for active international travelers of all ages with an interest in overseas work, study and long-stay travel. The new guide lists and describes hundreds of publications and information sources as well as organizations and programs that offer courses, jobs and living arrangements abroad. Available for $3.45 postage paid from Transitions Publishing, P.O. Box 344, Amherst, MA 01004.

"THE LECEROUS PROFESSOR, SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS" is the first book-length examination of sexual harassment (of female students) written by Billie Wright Dziech and Linda Weiner. Drawn from interviews of students, faculty, deans, and department heads at colleges nationwide. The book dispels many myths while honestly confronting the scope of the problem, and its effects on male and female students and professionals. Available for $16.95 plus $2 postage and handling from Order Dept., Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. Visa and Mastercard orders accepted by phone, 617/742-2110.

"THE JOURNALISM CAREER AND SCHOLARSHIP GUIDE," now in its 24th edition, offers students information on college journalism programs, appropriate courses of study, and strategies for finding a job. The 1985 edition is available for $2, prepaid or billed, from Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540.
A no-nuke film, Dark Circle obliterates false discussions by "peaceful" and "military" war advocates, reveals the effects of nuclear war by "us" vs. "them." The darker of the dark circles is the fact that America's nuclear weapons are being sold mainly against Americans.

Between the effects of war, made by "us," Dark Circle Baby It's You.

The vitality. the Japanese anti-war films, acts of cannibalism bring home the terrifying brutality of war. The simple dignity of the script and the epic photographic beauty of the images make the film unforgettable.

Japanese Film Festival

Muddy River Oct. 11

Nominated for 1981 Best Foreign Film Oscar, Muddy River details the experiences of a young boy growing up in an Osaka backwater. 1956. Muddy River revives the great - and largely lost - art of Western film-making, mostly through the per- sonal history of Jacques Tati, who will be shown in the Special Events Center.

Fire on the Plain Oct. 12

The most powerful of all Japanese anti-war films, acts of conscription bring home the repulsive brutality of war. The simple dignity of the script and the epic photographic beauty of the images make the film unforgettable.

Rashomon Oct. 13

A man is murdered, his wife is raped by a bandit, Akira Konno's Kagemusha - The Peasant Harvery, a flashback technique to tell different versions of the same occurrence. Sensuous mystery and dramatic action combine in the profound exploration of the nature of truth.

Kiss of Death Oct. 18 & 20

A 1947 gangster film, "Kiss of Death's" excellence because of its English and unpretentious enactment. It is a story of a criminal (Robert Mitchum) who seeks his re- venges, which mostly involve his children, rare used again." -New Yorker, Sept. 9, 1947, Abbe's Richard Walkins.

Mean Streets Nov. 8

"Gloriously decadent, the charismatic, the nonverbal impact of the shocking, all hold up extremely well, a genuine classic." -William Everson. A Personal History of the Western Film.

The Wild Bunch Nov. 9

"Perhaps the most controversial Western ever made, The Wild Bunch has been condemned for its violence, and praised for its gentle compassion. Set in the period where the motley and inept were replacing hard riding, quick, packing bandits. Sam Peckinpah directs. Stars William Holden and Ernest Borgnine. Rated R."

Shane Nov. 10 -

Set in the 1870s, Bad Company focuses on a foppish group of cowboys living off their wits. Straightlaced teens, one went to Yale, the drafts with fake, a wannabe "Swinging Metropolis." a little jerky. Stars Jeff Bridges.

Seeing Red Nov. 22 & 24

This documentary gained a picture of the American Communist Party of the 1930's as they fought for an eight-hour work day. Civil Rights, and Social Security. It further shows the dramatic turnaround of the McCarthy era, including why many Communists left the Party after 1956. Footage of Ronald Reagan, J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon included.

Suburbia Dec. 6 & 8

A sobering account of survival and a youth but com- plementary look at the punk generation. "Probably the best traditional punk movie since Johnathan Kaplan's 1983 Chicago Film Festival.

Father and Son Nov. 1 & 3

"Father and Son is all done with print delays, a rich sense of comedy and an awful truth. Alan Feng is clearly a film-maker as well as a fine film maker." -David Robinson, The Times.

"One of the funniest parodies to come along since "Airplane.""

This is Spinal Tap Sept. 13 & 15

A comedic shot as a pseudo documentary, "This is Spinal Tap" charts the group's rock career as it sets out on a wild wind, cross-country tour. Nothing gets quite as funny as a box office hit but here in one incredible problem after another. Rated R.

A comic summer small community. Mean Streets stars John Belushi as the "Sonny. "It's another film which takes the social challenges facing youth of the 60's - from the red Clinch school to the hidden teendom - and adds some muscle. Music by the Supremes, the Four Seasons, and the Righteous Brothers is featured. Rated R.
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Reach out and touch someone.*