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Arbiter, September 29

Associated Students of Boise State University

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...NOW, let's everybody vote on non-sex-discrimination in the faculty hiring policies. Hey! Where are you two going?

Takin' our little red wagon n' splittin'. Hit it Wyncoop!
Fence the killer

The water looks cool and inviting on a hot summer afternoon. A kid gets a little too close to the edge. He just wants to look into the water or dangle his feet. The sandy soil provides uncertain footing. The ground gives way. He slides into the water. It's twelve feet deep and the concrete banks are slippery. There's nothing to hold on to. The current runs eight miles an hour. The treacherous undertow has killed ever-excellent swimmers. It happens every summer.

Nine Boise children, all under twelve years of age, have drowned in the New York Canal in the past ten years. Several adults have also lost their lives when their cars ran out of control and plunged into the water.

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Women's Alliance formed to support concerns of women

Many women today are finding that many problems which they face as individuals are common to all women. The Women's Alliance is finding that a positive way to deal with these problems is to form a group in which to voice grievances and support issues of concern to women.

Until recently, there has been no such group on campus with a feminist viewpoint. The Women's Alliance was formed earlier this month to deal with problems unique to women and to initiate social interaction among the women in the community.

In the first three meetings, opinions were voiced about what should be happening on the BSU campus. Suggestions were made for more courses dealing with women's contribution to culture, past and present; for a child care center on campus; a self help clinic and the opening of athletic facilities to men and women on an equal basis.

Throughout the year, the women's alliance will be sponsoring many social and cultural events, such as women's parties, a film festival, concerts and exhibits.

The Women's Alliance is an opportunity to unite with other women and make ideas known to the community. What can be accomplished depends on the enthusiasm of the members of the group.

There are weekly meetings Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the old Arbiter office in the SUB, next to the Nez Perce room.

American Indian Institute set for October 16


This group, organized in 1969, consists of Indians from different nations, both young and old, who seek to spread a message of hope and encouragement to traditional Indians. For non-Indians the White Roots of Peace provide an interpretation of current events, traditional views of peace and harmony with the Creation, and brotherhood for all peoples. The group will bring the Indian response to the Bicentenial theme for October The Land of Plenty.

The group is currently on its second tour of Western university campuses and is not scheduled to return again until 1977. Their appearances for a day on campus is being sponsored by the Department of History and Bingham Club at Boise State.

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The Boise committee members are: City Councilwoman Marjorie Flaming, Boise State University student Chris Gaberstein; David Haw of the Intermountain Gas Company; Mountain Home farmer Blaine Mecum; Doh Obe of the League of Women Voters; Boise architect Robert Rudemen; educator Ken Runyon and businessman Alan Ferrill.

Cancer isn't spreading... testicles are shrinking

Cyclamate, the allegedly cancer-causing sweetener, may not be so dangerous after all, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA wants a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on cyclamate because of growing concern about cancer.

But even if cyclamate is found not to be carcinogenic, the FDA has indicated its use would still have to be severely restricted. Studies have suggested that the sugar substitute causes testicles to shrink in male rats.

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Yearbook considered

by Helen Christensen

The "75-76 Les Bois yearbook budget and projects" Student Action Committee's financial assistance request were considered at last Thursday's Student Action Committee meeting. The FAB holds hearings on ASBSU financial matters and offers recommendations to the student senate. The senators reviewed the "75-76 yearbook". It was a total of $3,560. Senator Jim Crawford said that students would get a benefit of paying $3,560 for something. She stated that the students don't seem to be very interested. She stated that the yearbook was printed and saw the pictures. Senators Dave Wykup and Jim Crawford pictured just prior to walking out of the senate meeting.

Senate report

Business senators vote "no"

by Helen Christensen

ASBSU School of Business Senators Jim Crawford, Dave Wykup and Mary Jane Jorgensen were the only senators to vote "no" on a resolution passed in the September 30 senate meeting which stated that "the senators support the student government on a basis of sex discrimination in salaries. The Department Labor reviewed the suit and found no cause for action. The Human Rights Commission review of the suit stated that there is evidence of sex discrimination in salaries, but they recommended no action since the discrimination is a reflection of society and there is nothing the university can do to change it. They stated that part of the discrimination is based on ethics.

Salaries are high in the Business Department and labor in Fine Arts, and since there are few women in Business and more in Fine Arts, women are being paid less.

Before the final vote Walsh stated, "We need to go to the next step rather than figure it out now."

Jorgensen stated the "no" vote was because, "the open committee meeting did not provide enough time for the students to fully investigate this issue. It is not our place to get involved in such an issue like that."

Crawford stated that he had the expertise or authority to vote on an issue like this. He didn't think that the students would benefit from the yearbook. He didn't think that the students would benefit from working at the gym registration.

Crawford also requested reappointment of showing a picture color of a paddle in the last yearbook. He remarked that there were many captions and many people identified.

Jorgensen replied that the "estimates were inaccurate and too many captions can come from the overall mood of the book." She stated that the yearbook was an anthology of a lot of just standing around. There was a lot of work that we need to do on the campus that would be of benefit to students this year.

ASBSU Treasurer Ron Buchard responded to the yearbook distribution problem by saying, "we will have a bonfire before the yearbook is delivered."
Dayan speaks of 'imminent' peace in Middle East

by Barb Bridwell

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan spoke last week at Boise State in a capacity crowd. His talk centered around the conflict in the Middle East and the role of the superpowers, the U.S. and Russia in that conflict.

Dayan began his address by answering a question he said he had been asked earlier by news media; that is whether American technicians stationed in the Middle East would eventually drag the United States into the conflict there. The way it would eventually drag the U.S. mad, in Vietnam, said Israel wants the United States to defend itself.

"I want to say right now that no such danger exists. Not only because your people and administration want you to fight for us. Never has Israel been involved in the Middle East in a militarily strong way, he stated that this number represents a large increase over the number of tanks along the border in World War II. "You're worried about whether you'll get involved with your soldiers there, but the Russians don't mind it."

Dayan said that in June of 1973, President Nasser of Egypt requested fighter pilots from Russia to "take care of Israel. We didn't know anything about this but when we shot down a plane, it wasn't an Egyptian pilot. We found our pilots had shot down four Russian planes. And it is not for Israel to go to war with Russia."

It is up to the U.S. as a super power, according to Dayan, to keep Russia out of Israel. "There is nobody except you to stand up to the Russians, whether you will or will not accept it."

The United States must also have a clear concept of it's role in the Middle East, he said. "Now that you are stepping into the Middle East I think you have to be clear about what you want to do there, especially after Viet Nam."

Dayan said that if there is anyone in the world who can help achieve this peace, it is the United States. "It won't come this generation, but it will next generation. What should be done now is a formal agreement to end belligerence, and this must include Russia."

Dayan stated that conventional warheads will be used on ground-to-ground missiles. His country will guarantee that nuclear warheads will not be used on the Pershing missile. He did say, however, that anytime the Arabs introduce nuclear weapons, they will find Israel ready for them.
**Student's rights**

**Family Rights and Privacy Act causes confusion**

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amendment, has caused some confusion among students and administration, according to Eland Mercy, Boise State Registrar.

The crux of the law, according to Mercy, is to protect student records. The part of the law's office is concerned with, he said, is the section which states that student identifiable records cannot be released without the students written consent.

"This opens up all kinds of possibilities for control and possibilities for abuse. What we are trying to do now is see that those abuses are cut to a minimum or eliminated. And to provide the rights and privacy students are entitled to under this law," Mercy stated.

There are several areas included under the law. The first one concerns students records or directory information. "When a student requests that directory type information, they must sign a release for the transcript," Mercy said. "We also send a form which states that if they cannot protect the record, they must return it to us." Such information as class schedules are not available unless the student has approved it beforehand, in writing. Mercy said. "Some students have come and said. This is not just a hassle we are being asked to do, but when a parent comes in requesting to see if a student is here and he has signed a privacy card, if a student has not signed the card Mercy's office will give a transcript of the student's record." He also made it clear that the student must sign the card totaling and see if the student is willing to release the record.

The transcript policy has also been changed, according to Mercy. When a person requests a transcript now he must show identification. "He must provide us with who he says he is," he stated. Mercy said that if a student is 18 years of age or above, and a parent comes in requesting to see if the student is here and he has signed a privacy card, the student can sign the consent or the parent can sign the consent. The student will not be given to parents. "We want to know how my money is being spent. Then we say we can't release the record because the student has reached the age of majority," Mercy said. The first meeting last week Beverly Young was elected President, Chuck Binford Vice President, Laura Bowser Secretary, and Goldie Okazaki Treasurer.

This business oriented professional organization is open to all students interested in developing administrative business; determining the needs of commerce and industry through lectures and panel discussions from business executives, and office and plant administrations; and to provide media for free exchange of information and ideas among its members and representatives of the local business community.

The next meeting of AMS will be October 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Caribou Room of the SUB. There will be a short meeting followed by a visit to the IBM facility.

Anyone interested in joining this organization, contact Beverly Young, 375-0842, or come to the meeting on Wednesday, October 1.

**Organizations must submit activity forms**

The Student Activities Office in the SUB must have, submitted by October 3, 1975, a current information form for all organizations on campus. Forms are available in the Activities Office.

The information - a current officers list, objectives, dates, times and places of meetings and the purpose of the organization - is required to compile a 1975-76 Student Organizational Directory.
**Student Health Services answers questions on resuscitation**

Editor's Note: Do you know your ABC's? (Airway - Breathe - Circulate?) If you can’t answer the following questions or haven’t had experience in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), we urge you to attend the Health Fair to be held in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, 1975.

Q. At what rate do you give artificial respiration to: a. An adult? b. A child (under age 3)?
A. a. Once every 3 seconds - 20 to 25 times per minute.
Q. How long after the heart stops beating does it take before irreversible brain damage usually begins?
A. Four minutes.

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**Photo Club meetings slated**

Interested students are invited to join the newly formed Photo Club to exchange ideas on photography. Get-acquainted meetings Monday, September 29, and Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in the Bannock Room of the SUB. A slide show will be presented.

The club will feature guest speakers, slide shows, and public showings of the members' work. If enough people show interest, the club will receive discounts on photo equipment and processing. It's a great way to meet people, so come on up and say hello, Monday.

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**OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

**MEETINGS**

- **Backpack trip to Oxbow Cave.** Concert Oct. 6 - 11 at the Gallery.
- **Mountain Climbing Clinics Every Monday.** 2:00 p.m. Games Area. SUB.
- **Veterans' Advisory Committee**
- **Tuesday October 7** 12:30 p.m., Clearwater Room, SUB.
- **Sunday October 5** 7:15 p.m., SUB
- **Wednesday October 1** 7:30 p.m., Boisean Lounge, SUB.
- **Wednesday October 1** 7:30 p.m., Bannock Room, SUB.
- **Student Action Committee**
- **Thursday October 2** 7:30 p.m., Bannock Room, SUB.
- **Brown Bag Forum Wednesday October 1** Noon, Clearwater Room, SUB.
- **Women's Alliance**
- **Stamp Club**
- **Student Art Union Committee Tuesday October 7** 7:30 p.m., Bannock Room, SUB.
- **American Student Association**
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Edgar Winter Group called stagnant, loud

by John Young

"Edgar is a very progressive type of musician, he isn't happy staying with one style of music over a long period of time." Those remarks made by the manager of the Edgar Winter Group following their concert here last Tuesday night, did not sit well with me or several other people I talked to after attending the hour and fifteen minute performance.

Edgar Winter, originally from Beaumont Texas, has started this fan thinking just how progressive a musician he really is. Probably half the material performed at the BSU gymnasium was from a new album not yet released in this area. Unfortunately, the new material was almost exactly the same brand of raucous stuff the group has been constantly going off on long, drawn out passages.

There is little doubt in my mind that the majority of people got what they came for. Every number had the same ingredients, lots of loud stuff played to a good boogie rhythm got the audience sufficiently ready for the biggies. The Climax Blues Band however, did seem to have a better rapport with the crowd and appeared to have a good time playing for everyone.

Both bands were made of fine personnel, and I for one was looking forward to seeing the "co-star" of the Edgar Winter Group, Rick Derringer. While he displayed his technical mastery of rock guitar, I was disappointed to see him continuously going off on long, drawn out guitar solos, often with no other member of the band assisting in keeping the beat. There is no room for that sort of stuff to the Climax Blues Band, performed much in the same vein as the headliners. Lots of loud music, handling.

In other aspects, the security at the front doors was not what the promoters had hoped for. Many persons, some estimates running close to 200, gained entry without paying for tickets. It looks as though BSU may be seeing the last of big name rock and roll groups, due to all the problems encountered with the crowd.

What it all boils down to is the sad fact that we just don't have a decent place that will hold enough people to warrant bringing in persons of superstar status. I know everyone has heard this same line before, but the sooner we realize we can't continue with what we have, the sooner we can start pressing for a better place, both in terms of acoustic qualities and physical dimensions. Security around the stage was extremely tight, supposedly in accordance with the fire marshal's orders.

Conditions in the gym were crowded and some people seemed to pay little attention to the no smoking rule. Concerts Chairman Eric Bischoff said that Edgar Winter may have been the last hard rock concert Boise State will have.

Edgar Winter put on a loud show for the crowd at Boise State last week.
Art classes

This fall the Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park will offer a selective schedule of art classes and workshops for Boise area residents of all ages, from elementary to adults.

Classes will incorporate drawing and painting media, and a workshop in music, movement, and dance will be offered for a second term. All classes will be within the Galler with exception of a mural painting class. The mural art students will spend much of their time at the Idaho State Library where they will decorate a large wall.

Class fees range from $20 to $25 with all materials and supplies furnished by the Gallery. The classes will fill rapidly and size of the classes is being limited. Any interested people are asked to visit or call the Gallery for more specific information and forms for registration.

Boise Gallery of Art

effect exhibit

Objects: Idaho '75, a Boise Gallery of Art exhibition surveying crafts in Idaho, will be on display from September 29 and continue through October 26. The show will exhibit the diversity of style and craftsmanship among the state's craftsmen.

Seventy-five objects, chosen from 375 entries, will make up the Object: Idaho '75 exhibit. Hours for the Boise Gallery of Art are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is open until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and closed on Monday.

Efforts to decriminalize marijuana gaining momentum

by Allan Rabinowitz

"I can think of no area of criminal law so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance." -Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA)

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal" and will have a lifelong criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to persons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

Five states - Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio and Maine - will now consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in the US Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits (R-NY), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bipartisan coalition, calls for the reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishable by a fine not to exceed $100. At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminalization is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon Ford administrations, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with a 30-day jail sentence and/or a fine of up to $10,000 unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

One important condition must be met, emphasized Stoup, if the drive for marijuana reform is to succeed. "We need the support of a couple of major conservative senators, someone like Barry Goldwater or James Buckley." Up to this time, conservative senators have strongly opposed marijuana reform. Senator James Eastland (D-MS) warned of a "marijuana-bushy epidemic" in a report of the US Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. But some intellectual conservatives, such as columnists William F. Buckley and James J. Kilpatrick, have come out in favor of lesser pot penalties.

The trend, slowly but steadily, is toward a more lenient approach to pot. It has been estimated that 18 per cent of the population has tried pot at least once. But the move towards more liberal marijuana laws is by no means an avalanche. A recent survey by the private, independent Drug Abuse Council reported that 40 per cent of American adults would like to see tougher penalties for sale and possession of small amounts of the drug, while 39 per cent want the laws relaxed. And causes are on the pre-legislation along the lines of the five states that decriminalized marijuana this summer, ten states have recently killed similar measures. At least one state has gone further that that; in Indiana, such paraphernalia as roach clips and hash pipes have been banned, though papers were overlooked.
Students For Students organization reviewed

by Bob Davis

In the spring of 1975 a free-standing student organization was formed. It began with a small group of students who found a steady growing awareness of the conditions around them. They began to see that the student was considered by many to be nothing more than a second-class citizen. Something to be approached, but not approached, pacified but not responsive to. They saw, from their standpoint, that students were getting the raw deal in campus affairs and curriculum. It was because of these beliefs that they banded together. At first, the group was not much more than a small cadre of fifteen to twenty. As they began to organize and state their beliefs to other students, their number grew dramatically.

They proposed an amendment to the ASBSU Constitution stating that the "sovereignty of the student be derived only from all enrolled students." By proposing this amendment, they hoped to attack the cause of student problems and apathy. They believed that responsibility and responsiveness went hand in hand. The group thought that if the student senate was responsible only to the students who had elected it and supplied the money, that the senate, in turn would have to be more responsive and responsible in turn. They further felt that the elections would be taken more seriously if the senate had the power to make actual changes in cases that were oriented to the students. It was also felt that the part-time student would take a more interested and serious look at campus life if he/she was aware that their vote would be for a representative who commanded the powers of every other duly elected representative.

Two of the planning members of the organization approached Dave Ward, 1975 Vice President and chairman of the senate. Ward helped Students For Students arrange the amendment in a manner that would show the changes proposed to the constitution. He also volunteered to have copies made for the senators and to place SFS on the agenda to address the senate.

At the next senate meeting, the senators found themselves staring at a gallery filled to standing room only. Many other students were forced to remain in the hall outside. Students For Students now had a membership of over 200.

Following the address by the SFS spokesperson, the gallery exploded in applause causing Dave Ward to call for silence. The motion to adopt the amendment was made and seconded.

The senators found themselves facing a dilemma. There was no recognized procedure for handling amendments. It was decided that three readings would have to be completed before a final vote could be taken. The amendment proposed to be good for two years of view for two reasons. One, was because of the weeks of publicity that the movement needed and now had. And two, because now there would be time to work out all the "bugs" in the original draft of the amendment and therefore, the amendment would be stated in a more popular manner.

Next Week: The Amendment readings and the SFS story to date.

Clapton for hard-core blues fans

by John Young

Clapton has not really done anything very exciting with his guitar since he teamed up with the late Duane Allman and made the double LP Layla. He seems happy to stay in a heavy blues format which is OK, but I think it is a drag that he doesn't put his creativity and guitar abilities to a more demanding test. On one of his most recent albums, 461 Ocean Boulevard, many critics deplored his lack of musical inventiveness. On his new album, which is OK, but I think it is a drag, many licks on these long, often numbers are dressed up with good backings but don't come close to the original. Clapton's guitar playing is outstanding. A player with great expertise in the blues would have to be very fast to come up with as many licks on these long songs, often drawn out three chord progressions. George Terry on second lead guitar also holds his own quite well. The remaining members of the band are dependable, but are never really called on to do anything very different. Yvonne Elliman, who shared the vocals on 461, is fabulous.

The Greek organizations at Boise State University, keeping with the tradition of supporting all school activities, helped to kickoff this year's football season with a grand Greek parade and a VW car stuff.

The Greeks who are known for their enthusiastic support to sports left Julia Davis Park in a procession of brightly and creatively decorated cars led by a Model A ford owned by the school and proceeded on a winding trip which ended up at the north end of the Bronco Stadium. A hollowed out VW was provided by the KTE's for the purpose of trying to establish an unofficial record for people stuffed in a VW. After a close head count, 23 people had piled out and an unofficial record was established.

Any student interested in the Greek organizations, please contact the student activities adviser at 385-1233.

Personnel Selection
Openings

Application deadline, Oct. 2
Meeting date, Oct. 6

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October 10

The Boise Gallery of Art presents "Alexander Nevsky"

The Boise Gallery of Art announces the presentation of the feature film, Alexander Nevsky, in conjunction with its continuing Wednesday evening programs. The movie is scheduled for showing on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. Directed by Sergei Eisenstein (Poiemka, Ten Days That Shook the World, Ivan the Terrible) it was filmed on the eve of World War II. It is a forceful portrayal of a nationistic hero courageously confronting foreign invaders.

The extreme tension created in parts of the movie is a result of Eisenstein's brilliant montage and experimentation with the musical score. Working with Sergei Prokofiev, Eisenstein aimed for "a congruence of the movement of the music with the movement of the visual contour." He successfully blended highly expressive visual compositions with musical"to capture all the tension, terror, brief calms and prolonged assaults of combat.

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John Smith cited for athletic ability

"When we play a game against somebody, we're going to have the best running back on the field," head football coach Tony Knap stated. "When I say this I am keeping in mind that we have John Smith in our backfield."

Smith, a senior running back from Milpitas, California, scored 17 touchdowns last year which was tops in the Big Sky Conference and six in the nation's Division II.

Against the Cal Poly Mustangs last week, Smith only gained 15 yards on the ground, while scoring a touchdown. What makes Smith so good is his versatility. Where Smith logged most of his rushing in rushing, he went to the air and tumbled off 143 yards on just 6 receptions and scored an additional two more touchdowns.

Backfield coach Adam Rta pointed out, "John is a great under pressure. When the heat is on, he can really turn it on. He usually comes through in a clutch situation."

Rita added, "Rita also noted that a few pro scouts have inquired about Smith. "John has a good chance to play pro football. If he chooses not to play pro ball, Smith will have excellent opportunities as a coach. He is our student. Has great football awareness and a love for the game.

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The Boise State women's field hockey team has been busy pre-paring for what could prove to be their most successful year ever. Bsu will be fielding several returning players, including their entire forward line, and several strong defensive players. According to coach Connie Throgren, "The defense will be sparked by an outstanding senior goalie, Cindy Fralick; and senior fullback, Maureen Hirai, while the offensive attack will be lead by seniors; Deanna Brower, playing wing and Connie Coulter at center. Senior Julie White will be filling the open halfback position."

BSU has both a Varisty and J.V. teams. The Field Hockey season officially opens against the University of Idaho at 4 p.m., October 3, on the BSU hockey field, west of the gym.

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AN EVENING OF LISTENING AND FOOT STOMPING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, CHRIS, THE BARKEEP PLAYS A DIFFERENT KIND OF GUITAR MUSIC, AND WHEN THE BEER FLOWS, IN ON THE OLDIES ERA OF ROCK AND ROLL.
Montana tickets on sale September 29

BSU students may pick up their tickets for the Montana game beginning Monday, September 29, at noon at the Student Union and at the Varsity Center.

Students wishing to purchase a student guest ticket or part-time student wishing to purchase a ticket must do so between Monday noon and Friday noon. There are no student guest or part-time student tickets available after Friday noon.

Student tickets for the University of Idaho game at Moscow, will go on sale on October 6 at 12 noon at the Varsity Center only. Cost of the tickets will be $2.00 each. A full-time student will be allowed to purchase one ticket upon presentation of his yellow activity card.

Boise State opened Big Sky Conference play on a winning note Saturday night, dropping the Weber State Wildcats 28-13 in Wildcat Stadium before a crowd of 14,402 fans. The win also moved the Broncos to 3-0 in overall play.

The Bronco defense stifled on their own 44-yard line, and neither team could mount a sustained drive until Weber State scored late in the first quarter. A 26-yard run by Wildcat fullback Wayne Jones brought Weber to the Boise State 27, but the BSU defense stopped the Wildcats on the Boise State 15, where Dan Marelli kicked a field goal to put Weber ahead 3-0 with 1:39 left in the first period. The next series found Boise State unable to make headway. Weber took over on its own 29, but QB Kermit Marcelli's pass was intercepted by Sigman on the Weber 39. The game then turned into a rash of errors, as the Broncos seemingly held the Wildcats, and this time Marcelli's FG attempt from the 34 was wide and no good.

Boise State took over on its own 17, this time with Lee Hury at the helm. On the first play of that series, Hury passed to John "Supermed" Smith, who scampered untouched for an 80-yard touchdown play. Another Smith PAT was good, and BSU was ahead 14-3, where the score remained unchanged until the halftime gun sounded.

Weber State scored quickly at the start of the third quarter, as running back Don Beddie returned Clint Sigman's kickoff 94 yards up the middle for a Wildcat TD. Marcelli's conversion attempt was good, and Weber trailed by four, 14-3.

The next series resulted in a punt, but the Broncos recovered the kick at the Boise State 31.

As the ball came slowly to life, as the trip progressed further the team remained impassive but it was good, giving Boise State a 7-3 lead.

In the beginning Knap created the football team and the team was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of the field. From this humble start the team worked and practiced and became good. Then came time for the game and it was at this point I came along to ask if I could go with the team and see "how it was." I was told to be at the Varsity Center at 9:30 in the morning. This seemed strange to me because I rarely wake before 10:00, but alas I went.

I walked on board the bus and began to read. The team joined me shortly and looked at me strangely, with "who are you?" state. This began the journey. As the bus rolled along the team came slowly to life. As the trip progressed further the team seemed to grow in size and the space I had claimed for myself was now being claimed by the massive bodies of one pigskin pusher after another. Excitement reignited, but as my luck would have it, the rain became a cloud burst and once I honestly thought I would go stark-staring mad. Then the team got hungry and I do mean hungry.

After the restaurant ran out of food the team again became restless and stormed the bus which didn't help my situation for now. By this time I was so worn out all I wanted to do was sleep. I discovered the bus and closed my eyes, but then, along came the team. This band of merry gentlemen, in my dismay, was not at all tired, but in good spirits.

The highways of Utah did it to me again. The team wanted to enjoy their victory and that they did, singing from Ogden to Boise. The sleep I wanted I did not get, but entertained I was. Every song they could think of, which were few, they sang several times. I was very tired when we arrived in Boise, my eyes were burning from lack of sleep. Now I find myself writing this story and I haven't even been to bed.

In closing, let me say one thing: strange as it was, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

There ain't action in Ogden

by Ken Dick

Boise State's cross country team open their season with an easy win over the BSU Alumni last Saturday. This weekend the team will have their work cut out for them by running against Washington State at Moscow.

In the win over the Alumni, Soph Steve Collier finished first with a time of 25:19 over the five mile course. Coming in first for the Alumni was Dave Lockman with a time of 25:35.

Collier and Lockman were even during most of the race until they reached some small hills where Collier opened a lead. The Broncos and the Washington Cougars will be running the same five mile course at the Big Sky Conference to be held later this fall.

The Cougars of the Pac-8 are rated by Track and Field Magazine as third in the nation. The Cougars have two national champions in the mile and mile and a half events. They will be the toughest team the Broncos run against this season.