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Arbiter, September 26

Students of Boise State College
ID's ready:
get them now!

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Watch for the next Arbiter!
Homecoming '69-Oct. 6

Enrolled students should consult the police report for the location of the Robert's house in order to avoid further damage. Misunderstandings will be discussed.

Candidates at press time include Gary Dance and Steve Hall for freshman president, Gary Johnson for junior president, Steve Tyson and Gary Corral for sophomore president, and Wayne Crosby and Jay Pendley for freshman vice president.

Marianne De Shazo and Larry D. Smith are running for the school of business senate seats.

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Anti-war effort set for Oct.15

WASHINGTON—The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin Oct. 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in their community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils. The current student vote is being addressed to the entire community. The national anti-war movement has endorsed the event, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action or "Vietnam Moratorium" will be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

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Fellini's 'Nights' shown Friday

by Sister Mary Isa Winham

The Liberal Arts Theatre Series presents Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

Pauline Kael has said this is Fellini's best film. Guiletta Masina, Fellini's wife, gives a better performance in this film than in the highly praised "La Strada." This Italian film won the Academy Award for the best foreign film in 1957.

The story has been adapted into a Broadway musical called "Sweet Charity," which has recently been filmed. However, many critics say that the original is far better than the musical production that is inspired.

"Nights of Cabiria" is one of the foreign language films selected by the Film Society for 1969-70. Admission is free to college students with I.D. and $3.00 to the general public.

20 organizations risk suspension

Twenty campus organizations have not submitted their questionnaires concerning officers, advisor, and number of members. Harry Shimada, director of student activities, announced recently, according to Shimada, failure to submit this information may result in suspension of all activities of the respective organizations for the balance of the semester.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 has been set as the final deadline for this information.

Organizations listed include: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Apple, Art Club, lil-Club, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury, Chaffee Hall, Circle Choir, College Courts, Concerned Teens, Delta Club, Delta Epsilon Chi, Delta Chapter, Epsilon Phi, Driscoll Hall, Eta Epsilon and Forestry Club.

Also listed were Freshman Class, Flying Broncos, Golden G's, Hui-O-Hawai, Imperial, Inter-dorm Council, Intervarsity Club Council, International Relations, Judo, Let Boys, Marian Hall, Morrison Hall, Mu Sigma Pi, Nurses Club, Gamma Chi, Ski Club, Sophomore Class, SPIR, Sports Car Club, Tau Alpha Pi, Trident, Valkyries.

Other organizations include: Westminster Foundation, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The organizations, if they are unable to comply at this time, are to contact Shimada before the deadline, informing him of the problem.

Locator files available in SUB, Ad. Building

Emergency locator cards are on file and available to students in the office of the Dean of men and the Dean of women in the Ad. building. This file is for students and families who need to locate other students in times of emergency. The student activities office in the SUB maintains another locator file and should be consulted for routine inquiries.
individuality is of the better part of progress. No progress is, or can be, made without change. If everyone conforms in all aspects of society, there can be no progress, for there is no room for no progress. All that does not change does not exist.

Presently, you, by being here on campus, are in the process of learning, are in a state of change, presently being to cause all of us, sciences and society itself to change for the better by the very change you bring them.

The value of progress for society is unquestionable, yet progress to the lessening of certainties, to the criticism of literacy of sickness and disease, on the part of every individual, is good.

I progress is as tricky a concept as freedom, which is as many different versions as there are people to interpret the concept. Any lessening of chaos, in any direction, is good.

Instantaneous changes are not only in that awareness of dehumanizing situations or keys to a sudden action upon those same situations.

As progress is best when it is triggered by studied change, the obvious is that if one wants change one had best be aware of the mechanics of studying change. Even if one feels inept at the beginning of some form of study. One must try and reject apprehension movements before being able to grasp, distinguish where it lies to the mouth.

So, where are you in the midst of all this change? For me, the time is now. I have to get going or I will miss a meeting. I'm not sure what I have to do.

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Many say 'no'....

**BSC social life: Is it adequate?**

by Jim Graham

Some BSC students are not satisfied with the social life here. Many feel that a school the size of BSC should offer more than it does at present.

BSC is primarily a community college with a large commuting and working student body. As a result of this, student activities and participation has not been equal to that in other schools its size where the student body is confined to the campus.

Janice Countryman feels that "there is a complete lack of student activity on this campus. Too many people go home and never become aware of what is taking place around them. I would like to find some way to awaken them." Kathy Alderman, who comes from State Lake, has yet another view: "This campus is snobbish and snide." Another complaint was that social events are not publicized enough. Few people notice the bulletin board in the liberal arts building and the library. They feel they are not informed.

Nearly all those interviewed agreed that the present movie showings are adequate but indicated they prefer better films. Miss Countryman feels that there should be more classic foreign films shown. Most people agreed that the dances are fine but would rather have more top-name entertainers and want dances closed to high school students.

The interviewed students agreed that the coffee house hour was a worthwhile experiment and would like to have it continue on a weekly basis rather than monthly. Mike Frith of Chaffee Hall said, "I would like to have a coffee house on a weekly basis with participation of the faculty. It would give the students a chance to meet the professors outside of the classroom."

Many students feel that the Student Union Building is overcrowded and would like to have some place for dates. As Bill Caylor put it, "What I would like to see on campus is a good place to have a jazz jam session."

Kathy Alderman stated: "I would like to see a coffee house on campus not run by the administration where people could meet and mingle."

Bob McQuade said, "This college could use a coffee house near the campus where you could go with a date. There is a vacuum here, there is nothing for the student to do, but don't feel it's the fault of the administration."

Some students feel there should be a wider range of activities. More on-campus speakers, student/faculty discussions, workshops in music and art where non-enrolled students could use the facilities, a supervised open-hour gymnasium for those who want to participate were mentioned. Some felt there should be more formal that included a bar with restrictions to minors. Married students were eager to have more drama, concerts and movie productions.

"In the past," added Miss Countryman, "too many student activities have been met with apathy and complete disinterest by the students."

This year by the end of year.

The ASI has created a new position, the Coordinator of Student Activities who will work to ensure adequate experience for Southern Idaho, has been named director of Student Activities. The primary function of this office is to assist students and organizations in planning programs. Organizations wishing to initiate programs or need assistance in planning student activities are invited to contact Sheryl Sheldon.

New programs are being developed. These include some lunch-hour offerings especially designed for commuters. But, as one student said in comparing BSC to other campuses, "This college is growing and progressing but it all has a long way to do."

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**Honors program inaugurated**

A freshman honors program is starting this year at the BSC campus. Entering freshmen were chosen by the honors committee on the basis of high school transcripts, recommendation, ACT scores, and scores.

Dr. Lloyd D. Tucker, co-ordinator of the honors program, stated that the program was created for freshman students to provide independent study opportunities, waiver of certain prerequisites, a greater opportunity for challenging certain lower division courses for credit, and an honor seminar for special discussions.

This program is also scheduled for next year. New freshmen will be accepted and continuing honors students may also participate.

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**Marion Hall—this is dorm life?**

by Pat Snyder and Carolyn Berkey

"It's not bad living in an antique," says one Marian Hall resident. "After all, Abe Lincoln started out in a log cabin."

In fact, Marian Hall is only about 50 years old. It was originally for students studying at St. Alphonius Hospital; it has now become the off-campus home for 109 BSC coeds—97% freshmen.

You may have seen a Marian resident frantically running to catch the bus back to the dorm. With only two buses on duty and three home, a missed bus means a one and one-half mile walk. The location is not too favorable. And try walking through the tunnel from the hospital. It's an experience that you won't forget. You many want to, but you won't.

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The first thing you hear as the stairway is about last night's confetti. Bed-sheets (one of the drop-outs from the top bunk), stir-fallers, elevator, sound, or sleep-walking.

Mrs. Mendola, the dorm mother, is as new to the hall as her fellow residents. She, too, finds it exciting and different.

**Elliott joins music staff**

by Paul Dobbs

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**Valks slate dance tonight**

The Valkyries will present a dance Saturday after the Whitworth-BSC football game in the SUB from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be by "Jani" (formerly the Rubbers Band). Admission is $1 per person of college age only.

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**FOUR BSC STUDENTS enjoy the pick-up cards in the SUB macksha area during a break between classes. This is only one of the activities for students to enjoy on campus.**

VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

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**Church lot restricted**

The parking lot of the First Christian Church (across from the College) is from now on closed except those of building. Parking except those assigned spaces on a semester rental basis.

As instruction from the Trustees of the church, all unauthorized cars will be impounded at the car owner's expense.
The following is an impression of three months of weekly meetings for group counseling. The number of persons varied from one to four. Some were present each week, others only once or twice.

The value of group therapy is in the presence of a counselor, in this case Dr. Dave Tarbet, director of Guidance and Counseling at Boise State College, who takes specific behavior instances and generalizes them for the other group. Showing reasons for behavior and outlining normal activity, Direction and guidance prevent possible problems from being accepted by minds searching for answers to living.

The first meeting

The group had been meeting for several weeks when I came as a newcomer. Before I was allowed to join, Torbet had asked whether I might participate. The group agreed, with some reservations, to let me come in.

I arrived at 1 p.m. our meeting time. Betty, a pretty blond girl was afraid of me, I believe, so was not expected to participate very much. All could talk about, but counsel each other, with the to be an ice-breaker, a topic time. Not all who participate are who have not seen each other of persons with problems popularity. This seemed to me where individual attention can came in, gave a smile to us and of human relationships others fell silent. Pete was the next Enormous amounts of lime and Tor bet. opened the most colleges now have. It seemed to be quite tight and names of the persons involved has areas tensions may not be so easy. The seated in a comfortable thcmselves and relating to meeting time. Betty, a pretty those students with a degree of for several weeks when self control and stability have a a newcomer. Before process of obtaining a diploma. The group had been meeting well as socially. There must be statement. Pressures ..build up difficulty at times, we met, and she was without participation. Who was this girl. vet he (child's man, and, he eventually went down. some <'SSon, not at all talking. Pete asked what love really is it emotional. "It physical, is it absolute and unha<ng? Can a person love with a person, in love with love and yet not be married? Then we were into his life. He was "in love" for three years with a girl was hanging with her during part of that time, and was planning marriage six months prior to this session he found her going out with a black man, and she eventually moved in with the fellow. He experienced Smith Pete. He found himself faced with the loss of this girl, yet he couldn't admit himself of his "love" for her. Among other things, he was unable to achieve a very high personal estimate of himself and he reacted with bitterness for beginnings in general, instead of the individual involved.

I wondered how he was relating to Bill, and it was not the fast session after Peter had left that Bill confided he was there at the instigation of Farrel to try to counter Peter's anxieties. How well he succeeded is perhaps not precisely measurable, but the intercommunication between the two girls during the course of the sessions At the end of the March 25 meeting, Pete is a person who thinks he considers to be talked thoughts about sex and live while putting on a mild appearance. Physical attraction as distinct from loves seems to be a new concept to him, and he will have to think about this for a while. Pete's most important job, it seems to me, is to re-establish a sense of personal worth in himself. I hope he can do it.

The second session

Everyone in the original meeting returned. Betty, Pete, Bill, myself and a newcomer, Jackie. The session began Spring break is over and there are too many plans, Pete. Apparently, there was going to be the sessions, but was absent last week. The reason why came out. She had become engaged, and along with the proper, there was a measure of guilt. She hadn't told her parents yet, although she is living at home. She explained her earlier life was very destructive and she couldn't deal with, not so much a guilt about doing things that considered "wrong" by her family. She doesn't know when she will tell her parents.

She says she doesn't have a sense of direction or purpose to her education now. She always found, not get her assignments done on time, and when the deadline comes, says to heck with it and goes to bed. Jackie says working, in comparison, has helped her to buy more colorful clothes and other luxuries. I wonder if her attitude toward her education is because she is involved with her boyfriend, and she is putting more than her time and energy into him. He would like to finish his studies for her, and after that they plan plans for a home and other purposes. They are thinking of planning marriage two years from now. She is a sophomore and in two years she could perhaps receive her education. The group wants to work this summer in Lewiston near where he will be working.

Betty is asked why she is with the group. She says she just love with a boy, and ran away from home to live with him. She found out he didn't love her very much, and she left. She won't marry him, even though he has asked her, and even thought he has a powerful attachment for him. Apparently she has a physically large father and the family relationship a quite strained because of her of experimental and nonsense on leading her own life. She seems to like Pete and knows him outside our weekly meetings. The tensions don't coincide and the meeting ends. We won't meet for two weeks because of the young break.

Betty is sitting in her usual spot. She doesn't say a great deal, and is content to listen and listen to the others talk their problems out. She sits with knees together, and looks as though she would break if someone touched her.

Pete rose from San Francisco more relaxed than the other sessions. While there, he found he could pick up with acquaintances, for a moment of his lost goodwill. The love experience was a chance to hear pop singer Janis Joplin and at one of the clubs in a club where a number of people were smoking many "weed" on several occasions, and stated his belief "pot" is not harmful and should not be considered as a contradiction with San Francisco, and looked for a job, but didn't find one in the short time he had. He came back to school with more peace of mind, however, and will finish the semester then return to San Francisco.

Jackie reacts

Jackie this week is more open concerning her engagement. Two weeks ago she was excited, buoyant and happy. She has been thinking in the meantime that there are areas of adjustment she and her fiancé must explore to be sure there is enough of a relationship to insures a lasting marriage. She must, therefore, decide about her attitudes toward home, family and work as important considerations. She seems to realize there is an interest in action, and not knows that she must give it time to settle. However, she will remain the same or change.
I believe the group is growing to like each other. These people are getting to know one another, and they are finding their own personalities. It is the first time they have known that kind of experience and they are nurturing it carefully. They are starting to care enough about each other outside these weekly meetings I don’t know, but it will continue or, at each we’re together, there is a kind of contentment. When it is time to leave, you feel sorry to have to leave.

There is a wide diversity of social strata represented here. Those in the “upper” are finding group security and a kind of nurturance that they have never known before. Those in the “upper” are finding group security and a kind of nurturance that they have never known before.

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The group is beginning to talk about the possibility there is any chance of change with the circumstances of now. The point is rather apparent that one area of difficulty in Jackie’s adjustment is that she got in guilt feelings about choices made in the past, and fear of what her parents will do or say if she displaced them.

For instance, the question of whether she should do it at the SUB. Many students are helped by the services provided by Dr. Torbet.

Dr. Torbet talks about the differences between the lab and the group. He says that the lab is more formal and the group is more informal. The discussion continues about how to handle the group and the lab. The group is more informal and the lab is more formal.

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That’s abominable,” Torbet exclaims. “That is not a self-pity, and negative thinking. We allow for differences, to tolerate one another’s feelings toward blacks. Pete’s feelings toward blacks was blunted by the presence of Bill, essentially what was said, but by discovery of Bill’s background, we allowed for differences, as like whites, of the absence of a pronounced defiance of us because we were white.

By showing he could tolerate us and attempt to understand out problems, he found out some of his anger toward Negroes.

Although there has been activity by several members of the group outside the conventions of society, their ability to adjust to their environment is an outlet for their tensions. Betty has her own apartment and she let herself be carried away with a string of affairs. Pete no longer considers it necessary to smoke pot, dropping the assertion that it is a good thing, and staying now that he’s trying to see himself as he is allowed by the law. Perhaps he will someday need “pot” (Continued on p. 7, Col. 2)

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to prop up his personality.
Bertie will work this summer in Boise, and return to college in the fall. Jackie too, will work and hopes to return. Pete may try to go to San Francisco. Bill will work in construction this summer and return to school. He asks whether the group would like to continue next fall, and there is immediate response for we are all reluctant to break up our association. The problems that led the group to form have been mured, and each got through the semester without a blowup. Maybe new problems will crop up over the summer and the effort to meet in the fall would be worthwhile. Still there is an air of sadness and finality and we begin to leave.

To describe the results of these sessions, there must be an initial awareness that some of the personalities involved were rather unstable, subjected to many kinds of social and academic pressures. That all survived the semester, and indeed, found in themselves strengths they had not suspected, is a tangible proof of the value accruing from group counseling. While, in the final analysis, each person must individually make his own way, some of the doors were helped open by free discussion of personal problems among interested persons who became united with one another. I found the simple, yet immensely hard task of growing to care for someone else helped to establish personal stability and self-esteem. In turn, this helped them face themselves and their problems with an attitude which led to a more nearly adequate ability to handle stresses.

The Boise State Broncos started their 1969 football season on the right track with a 37-7 victory over the Wildcats of Central Washington.

The Broncos got off to a slow start and barely stumbled through the first half of the competition. But then Boise was on the scoreboard first with a 38-yard field goal by Gary Stivers.

In the closing seconds of the first quarter a Hal Zimmerman pass interception took the Wildcats to the 15-yard line. On the first snap from center at the opening of the second quarter, Steve Stanley scrambled into the end zone, Bob Daily added the point after and CW had the lead.

The Broncos came back with a one-yard plunge by fullback Abe Brown and lead at the half by 9-7 margin.

Sophomore quarterback Pat Ehring took over the signal calling and moved the Boise team towards the goal line. The ex-Boise High prepster hit Dennis Pooley with a 3-yard shot, Ehring then found Butch Hanz as he came from out of four Wildcat defenders to haul in the point after an (CW had the lead.

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New offensive coach named

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Squires attended the University of Wyoming, where he lettered three times in football as a running back and kicker. He received the B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1965.

The new coach comes to BSC from Cheyenne, where his teams lost two games in a three-year period.

According to Head Coach Tony Krzyz, "We at Boise State are truly delighted to have a man of George's caliber join our coaching staff for the football season."

Terry Blanchard, was lost through graduation. Langley's position could be filled by Bob Fujihi, a sophomore, or by any number of converted fullbacks on the young Whitworth team.

The Pirates will trek to Bronco Stadium ready for a defensive battle.

Last year against Whitworth, the Broncos moved the ball for a total of 372 yards and 19 first downs while they held their opponents to a minus six yards. Steve Forrey also aided Boise's cause last year by stripping five Pirate ball carriers.

Squires will have two veterans back to run the offense, but have lost a fullback and right guard, Harry Langhans, last season's fullback, along with George Squires.

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Sept. 27 Whitworth (Home) 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 Cal. Poly (San Luis Obispo) 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 Colorado State (Homecoming) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 East. Wash. State (Cheney) 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 So. Oregon (Ashland) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Hiram Scott (Home) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 Colo. West, (Gunnison) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 Idaho State (Home) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 College of Idaho (Home) 1:30 p.m.

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