

9-26-1969

Arbiter, September 26

Students of Boise State College

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Boise State
College

ARBITER

Vol. 2, No. 3

Sept. 26, 1969

Boise, Idaho

Students to vote for class officers today

Four class presidents and a number of representatives will be elected Friday student body Vice President Jim Tibbs announced Wednesday.

Polling places will be located in the Student Union, Library, Administration, Liberal arts, and Vo-Tech buildings. Students must present their validated ID cards at the election booth. Tibbs indicated that students should vote for the president of their respective classes and for the number of indicated senators from the school in which they are enrolled. "Persons who do not know which school they are

enrolled in should consult the persons manning the ballot boxes for assistance," he said. Miss-marked ballots will be discarded.

Candidates at press time include Gary Dance and Steve Ball for senior president, Gary Johnson for junior president, Steve Tyson and Gary Crandall for sophomore president, and Wayne Crosby and Jay Pendlebury for freshman president.

Marianne De Shazo and Larry D. Smith are running for the school of business senate seats; Kathleen Hudson, John Cochrane and Connie Redford are arts and science candidates; and Andrea Lilley is running for one of the many seats available in the school of education. Wilma Patterson is a candidate for the vo-tech seat.

The number of representatives from the schools had not been determined by Wednesday noon. Five candidates were disqualified for not meeting the minimum G.P.A. of 2.0, Tibbs added. However, petitions were to be accepted as late as Thursday evening. If a sufficient number of representatives is not elected to the senate, the balance will be appointed by the Executive Board, Tibbs added.



ASB OFFICERS for 1969-70 seated from left are President Jack Arbaugh and Kathy Nolan, secretary. Standing are Ben Hambleton, social chairman; Mer Lowe, treasurer and Jim Tibbs, vice president.

ID's ready: get them now!

Students are urged to pick up their ID cards as soon as possible, Harry Shimada, director of student activities said Wednesday. "Students have delayed much too long in picking up their ID's and many events require them for admission," Shimada said.

ID cards are required to check out books from the library, gain admission to athletic contests and entrance to dances and social functions.

The cards must be picked up by Oct. 10, and will not be available after this date. They will be available 3-4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 1-3 p.m. on Friday in the SUB information booth. The receipt showing payment of fees is required.

Vinz to deliver faculty lecture

The first in a series of faculty lectures will be presented by Dr. Warren L. Vinz, assistant professor of history, at 8:00 p.m. Wed., Oct. 1 in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

Vinz will speak on "The Politics of Protestant Fundamentalism in the 1950's and 1960's." He will examine the right wing political stance of American Protestant Fundamentalist leaders in the 1950's and 1960's in terms of ideology as well as activism. The lecture will provide an examination of fundamentalist theology and its relationship to fundamentalist political convictions and of Protestant Fundamentalism understanding the American mind.

Vinz has been at Boise State College since 1968. He received his B.A. at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College, and a B.D. at Berkeley (Cal.) Baptist Divinity School. He was awarded both his M.A. in 1966 and Ph.D. at the University of Utah.

Before coming to Boise, Dr. Vinz taught at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, and the University of Utah. He has also held a Pastorate for eight years in Utah and Idaho. An article by Dr. Vinz on Protestant Fundamentalism appeared in the August 1968 issue of *Continuum*.

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

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 the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee and the National New Democratic Coalition.

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

Vietnam Moratorium

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

Editor's Note: According to the press releases from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the "Student Call" has been signed by 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors. A faculty call is being written. Similar calls will be issued by businessmen, labor, professional and community groups; each addressed to their own constituency, press releases said. The moratorium does not especially reflect the opinions of the Arbiter.

20 organizations risk suspension

Twenty campus organizations have not returned 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, B-Club, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury, Chaffee Hall, Circle K, Club Espanol, College Courts, Concerned Team, Debate Club, Delta Epsilon Chi, Delta Chapter (ISPE), Driscoll Hall, Eta Epsilon and Forestry Club.

Also listed were Freshman Class, Flying Broncos, Golden Z's, Hui-O-Hawaii, Impulse, Inter-dorm Council, Interservice Club Council, International Relations, Judo, Les Bois, Marian Hall, Morrison Hall, Mu Sigma Pi, Nurses Club, Gamma Chi, Ski Club, Sophomore Class, SPIB, Sports Car Club, Tau Alpha Pi, Trident, Valkyries.

Other Organizations include Wesleyan Foundation, Westminster Foundation, YAF, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The organizations, if they are unable to comply at this time, are urged 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 offices of the Dean of men and the Dean of women in the Ad. building. This file is for students and families who need or want 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.

Fellini's 'Nights' shown Friday

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

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. Giulietta 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 it 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 \$.50 to the general public.

Arbiter Editorial Policy reviewed

With questions being asked about policies almost daily, the editorial policy of the paper should be reviewed.

The Arbiter has the responsibility for dissemination of campus news, with the criteria of newsworthiness based on professional standards. Therefore, the Arbiter maintains the editorial right to cut unreasonable, unacceptable or libelous passages from copy submitted when no evidence is offered to validate such material.

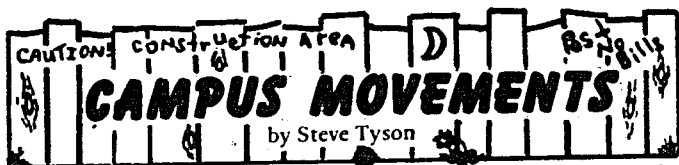
The limit on letters to the editor is 300 words, typewritten. The author's name, address and phone number must be included. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld. Letters longer than 300 words will be appropriately cut while attempting to maintain the core of meaning in the letter.

The question has been raised about group pictures of campus organizations. Total membership pictures of groups are generally too large for publication. Professional guides such as the Associated Press stipulate that pictures shall be one column in width for each person pictured. This policy is to maintain clarity and to facilitate identification. With the increased number of groups on campus, following professional standards, must limit pictures of clubs to officers only.

Columnists are responsible for their signed material. However, the editor reserves the right to withhold any copy which does not conform to editorial standards. The editor also reserves the right to insert editor's notes in copy submitted for publication, and to reject any copy.

Also, the Arbiter cannot be held responsible for coverage of campus events that are not brought to the staff's attention. We cannot know what your club is doing unless you tell us. Elect a trustworthy publicity chairman to report your events. The Arbiter now has two mail boxes on campus, one in the faculty mailroom, and one in the SUB. Either can be used to contact the staff. deadline for articles is Friday, the week prior to publication. The Arbiter needs at least one week's notice prior to the event. The Arbiter office is usually open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week.

The office can also be reached by phoning 385-1492.



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 change and therefore no progress. All that does not change, dies.

Presently, you, by being here on campus and involved in learning, are in a state of change, preparing to cause all of the arts, sciences and society itself to progress by the very change you bring them.

The value of progress for progress' sake is questionable, yet progress to the lessening of conflict, of hypocrisy, of illiteracy of sickness and disease, of hunger and of superstition, is good.

Progress is as tricky a concept as freedom, which has as many different versions as there are people to interpret the concept. Any lessening of chaos, in any degree is progress of sorts.

Instantaneous communication is progress but only in that awareness of disheartening situations keys swifter 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. Even existence is questionable without some form of studying.

One must try and reject innumerable movements before being able to grasp, distinguish food, move 'food' from wherever it lies to the mouth, etc.

So, where are you in the midst of all this studying to prepare for change or tests or labor market? Hopefully right in with the very best of students, hacking at the problems of all academics and the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I just tried to apply for a duplicate I.D. card, as mine was stolen. I refused to be robbed twice...the price for a duplicate is \$5.

I would like to know why a duplicate costs so much. Who gets the money, and what expenses are involved in getting a new card?

Most colleges and universities charge a minimal amount: BYU \$1, Weber State \$1 and an Idaho driver's license duplicate is \$1.50, and you even get your picture on it!

So why \$5...Outrageous!!

Mike Bingham

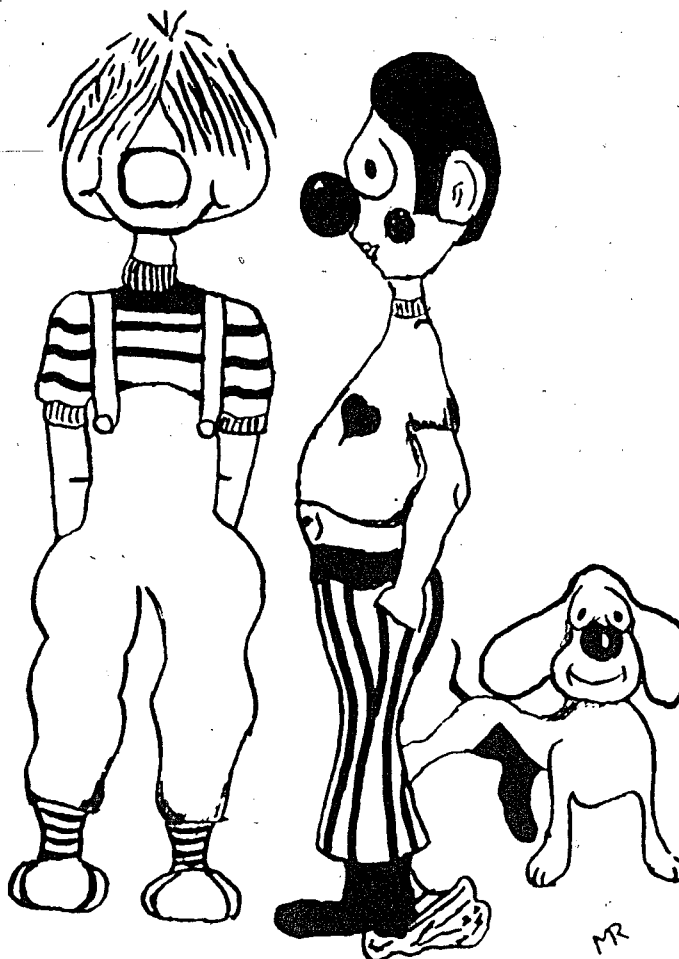
Broadcasting club elects officers

The BSC Broadcasting Club has recently elected new officers, club secretary Dan Lawrence announced today.

Officers besides Lawrence are Loren Wheeler, president; Bob Hubler, vice president; and Richard Prescott, treasurer. Chip Murray is program director and Lee Kelly is general manager.

8th St. Stickball Team on Campus

by Edgerton & Ravetto



Y'know Right Now, I'm Not Too Sure how it Feels to be a Freshman!

Up the Middle

BY EDD WADE

For lack of being on the left or on the right, here goes up the middle. Actually, there wasn't much choice left in choosing a title. It was either the above head or putting a big Hereford steer on top of the column and naming this masterpiece of miscellaneous ramblings as... Well I'll let the reader figure that one out!

I read an article or a letter to the editor, if you will, that was published in both the Idaho Statesman and the BSC Arbiter, about someone's harrowing experience with registration. The whole point made in the letter was that one spends too much time in the registration process and writing the same information on myriad IBM cards.

Based on the writer's own calculated time-lost estimate, I observe that the total time spent in registering was one hour and 40 minutes. Personally, I will admit that his time was a bit more than the 45 minutes of wizardry in registration that this transferring junior lost.

I say wizardry because that is exactly what the whole BSC process was to me. I remember when I entered as a freshman in one particular junior college. The campus was still under construction at the time and the college's administrative personnel were new at the game so three 12-hour days later, I emerged as a fully registered full-time student.

The bad part, it seemed to me, was not the long lines (of which there were many), the hot sun, the long hours or personnel who closed up exactly on time. No, that didn't bother me in the least. What did was the fact that with the campus under construction, one risked decapitation by swinging crane booms, a crushed body as the steel girders were lowered, and

that fate-worse-than-death, knowing there were no little boy's rooms under the broiling sol of Eastern Oregon, and that it would be 300 hours before going back to the farm with all its conveniences.

So, true, there are still a few minor injustices in the system but then that's life. To be taken with a grain of salt or whatever one's pleasure may be. Until that time, hasta la later and I'll see you on campus!

Presidents visit D.C. conference

Jack Arbaugh, Student Body President, and Dr. John B. Barnes, President of BSC, attended the first annual "Presidents to Presidents" Conference sponsored by the Association of Student Governments Sept. 19-21 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

More than 300 campuses across the nation were represented by a member of the student government and the administration.

The conference, developed specifically for campus leaders, discussed ways to eliminate much of the confusion and misunderstanding which have plagued campuses in the past by creating a forum for the mutual exchange of information and ideas relevant to the pressing needs of higher education.

The Association of Student Governments is a national, non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization which represents over 300 colleges and universities through their respective student government organizations.



by Art Galus

He couldn't get his tie to come out right. Either the skinny end dropped below his waist or the knot was screwed up.

Ann had asked him to the Prom, and little over an hour remained before she was to pick him up. She had asked him out many times before, and he had never hesitated.

Now he wished he had refused. "God, that girl will probably be president." He stooped down and adjusted his cuff. Why hadn't he told her no? Maybe it was because he couldn't ask a girl out.

He satisfied himself with that and secured the laces on his oxfords. His father came through the adjoining bathroom talking and brushing the boy's white coat. "Bill, has she kissed you yet?"

His father's slim fingers adjusted the collar; they pinned the boutonniere in the lapel. His white hands seemed to betray his habit of bustling around the house, cleaning the rooms and dusting the classic art treasures of Dali and Segal. "No, Dad, I don't think she really knows how."

He doubted in Ann would ever try to kiss him since she had startled him with an obvious advance. "No!" he had whispered frantically on their first date. She had not tried seriously after that.

He felt for the knife he carried, but his pocket was flat. The stories his father had once told him still frightened the boy.

Lights played across the window curtain, and a motor choked to a stop. Ann was out there and, true to her sex, a half hour early. He noticed the wetness of his palms, and annoyance gripped his smooth face. "I hope," he thought, "that she remembers not to show off."

His mother's rough voice came through the door, "come on, son. Ann's here." He started through the door but then remembered to get his knife. "Forget it," he said half to himself, half to the door. After all, he doubted if Ann would ever try to rape him.

GED tests available

Students planning to take the General Education Development test should consult Dr. John L. Phillips Jr. in AD 211 for information.

The G.E.D. is offered at BSC every other Saturday, with the next test date Sept. 27. The fee is \$5.00, \$2.00 to adult veterans. Due to lack of testing facilities an appointment should be made prior to the date of testing.

The State Board of Education scores the tests, and upon meeting all other requirements, a High School Equivalency Certificate will be awarded.

G.E.D. test consists of five separate units: English, mathematics, literature, social studies and natural sciences. The entire battery takes from six to ten hours.

Students who wish to work for the State of Idaho must take the Idaho Personnel Commission's test, offered Saturday mornings. For more information call the Idaho Personnel Commission at 344-5811.

Arbiter

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Established May, 1968 as a weekly publication of Boise State College, the ARBITER is a continuation and consolidation of Boise Junior College ROUNDUP and Boise College ROUNDUP. The ARBITER is published weekly, except holidays and test weeks, by interested Boise State College students in cooperation with Graphic Arts and BSC Center for Printing & Graphic Services. Offices are in T1-B, Boise State College, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707. Phone messages will be taken at 385-1492.

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 forget about school." This opinion was held by Bill Caylor, president of the Young Democrats: "Students come to school, go home or to work 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 Salt Lake, has yet another view: "This campus is snobbish and cliquish."

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 an adequate program and would like to have it continue on a weekly basis rather than monthly. Mike Frith of Chaffee Hall said, "I would like to see the coffee house hour on a weekly basis with

participation of the faculty. It would give the students a chance to meet the professors outside of the class room."

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 I don't feel it's the fault of the administration."

Some students feel there

Honors program inaugurated

A freshman honors program is currently underway on the BSC campus. Entering freshman were chosen by the honors committee on the basis of high school transcripts, recommendations and ACT test 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 pre-requisites, 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 freshman will be accepted and continuing honors students may also participate.

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 events 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 may be the year of change.

The ASB has created a new position, the first of its kind on the BSC campus. Harry Shimada, former director of outdoor education 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 needing assistance in planning student activities are invited to contact Shimada.

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



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 "Jain" (formerly the Rubber Band). Admission is \$1 per person of college ages only.

FOUR BSC STUDENTS enjoy themselves playing cards in the SUB snackbar 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

Elliott joins music staff

by Paul Dobbs

With the immense growth and interest in the Music Department, a new staff member has been added to the BSC music faculty. The new member Wilber D. Elliott, will take on the duties of director of the Meistersingers. He will also share the responsibilities of voice instructor.

Elliott received his bachelor's from the University of Washington (Seattle) and completed his masters in music education from Central Washington State at Ellensburg. He has done post-masters work at the University of Madison Wisconsin.

He has spent some 13 years in public school music, during which he was named music superintendent. Elliott stated that BSC is his first permanent college post. He has, in the past, taught summer sessions.

He referred to BSC as a school which has "tremendous potential" and is achieving "both quantity and quality."

He is very interested in seeing the choir grow from its present membership of 60 to 160. His plans include a spring tour which will do a great deal in promoting the BSC music department.

Church lot restricted

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

On instruction from the Trustees of the church, all unauthorized cars will be impounded at the car owner's expense.

Marion Hall—this is dorm life?

by Pat Snyder and Carolyn Berkey

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

In fact, Marion Hall is only about 50 years old. Built originally for students studying at St. Alphonsus Hospital, it has now become the off-campus refuge for 109 BSC coeds—97% freshman.

You may have seen a Marian resident frantically running to catch the bus back to the dorm. With only two buses over 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!

Why don't you stop over and try swimming in the furniture-stocked swimming pool? Less complicated than keeping the pool full of water, and cleaner, too. After your dip, go up on the roof and sultan near the trash room.

The first thing you hear in the morning is about last night's casualties: bed-droppers (one of the drop-outs from the top bunk), stir-fallers, elevator sticklers, or sleep-walkers.

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



Counseling relieves student pressures

by John MacMillan
BSC News Bureau Director

Editors Note: John MacMillan, BSC news bureau director, sat in on a number of group counseling sessions with Dr. David Torbet, director of the Center for Guidance, Counseling, and Testing at BSC. As a result of these experiences, MacMillan wrote this story about typical students in the program. The names of the persons involved have been changed.

College has often been called a pressure cooker. And there is much truth behind the statement. Pressures build up among students over grades, as well as socially. There must be an outlet sometime, some way, for all who enter into the process of obtaining a diploma. Those students with a degree of self control and stability have a variety of ways to dissipate pressure . . . sports, social activities, hobbies, even jobs.

There are students who have problems of one sort or another, mostly in adjusting to themselves and relating to others, for whom release of tensions may not be so easy. The distinction however, blurs. Even the normally adjusted individual has areas of difficulty at times, and even the student with "hang-ups" has insight into areas of human relationships others pass over.

For the severely disturbed, most colleges now have counseling and guidance centers, where individual attention can be given to chaotic personalities. Enormous amounts of time and concern are given in the process of treating the single student.

Counseling also works within a group, where a small number of persons with problems counsel each other, with the guidance of a counselor or psychologist, over a period of time. Not all who participate are helped equally, yet all benefit from the association in some way.

The following is an impression of three months of weekly meetings for group counseling. The number of people involved varied from four to eight. Some were present every week, others occasionally, others only once or twice.

The value of group therapy is in the presence of a counselor, in this case Dr. Dave Torbet, director of Guidance and Counseling at Boise State College, who takes specific behavior instances and generalizes them for the others, showing reasons for behavior and outlining normal activity. Direction and guidance prevent wild assertions 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 blonde girl was ahead of me, seated in a comfortable overstuffed couch. She was to take the same place each time we met, and she was without exception the first to arrive, and the last to leave. We said hi and fell silent. Pete was the next to come in. He was small, with a beard and moderately long hair. He seemed to be quite tight and agitated. Bill, a huge black man, came in, gave a smile to us and collapsed in an overstuffed chair.

Torbet opened the conversation with a comment on the changing scene in pop music, who was "in," who was "out," who was on their way down in popularity. This seemed to me to be an ice-breaker, a topic which all could talk about, but which was impersonal. People who have not seen each other for a week need a chance to let their feelings relax and to subconsciously let the barriers of



DR. DAVID TORBET, left, is shown talking to several BSC students during a group counseling session this past year. This typical session, like the one in the accompanying story, helps students with their problems, both in college and outside life.

their personalities down. This proved to be the pattern of the weekly sessions, an opening generalized discussion, which led to talk of personal problems sometimes rapidly, sometimes slowly, some sessions not at all.

In the discussion of music, we talked about the term love as used in contemporary songs and how it had meanings which amounted to hate as in "mother lover."

Pete asked what love really is. Is it emotional, is it physical, is it absolute and unchanging? Can a person live with a person, be in love with her and yet not be married?

Then we were into his life. He was "in love" for three years with a girl was living with her during most 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. The experience smashed Pete. He found himself faced with the loss of this girl, yet he couldn't rid 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 negroes in general, instead of the individual involved.

I wondered how he was relating to Bill, and it was not until the last session after Pete had left that Bill confided he

was there at the invitation of Torbet to try to counter Pete's animosities. How well he succeeded is perhaps not precisely measurable, but the intercommunication between the two grew during the course of the sessions.

At the end of the March 25 meeting, Pete is still a person thinking what he considers to be radical thoughts about sex and love while putting on a mild appearance.

Physical attraction as distinct from love seems to be a new concept to him, and he will have to think about this for a while.

Pete's most important task, 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 drags. Spring break is coming up and there are too many plans afoot for the vacation for anyone to open up.

Jackie actually had been going to the sessions, but was absent last week. The reason soon came out. She had become engaged, and along with the joy, there was a measure of guilt. She hadn't told her parents yet, although she is living at home. She explained her early life was very restrictive and she still feels guilt about doing things that were 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 admits she doesn't 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 a car, contact lenses, and other luxuries. I wonder if her attitude toward her education is because she is so involved with her boyfriend, and she is putting more thinking into her relationship with him than to her schoolwork, in terms of plans for a home and other purchases. They are thinking of marriage two years from now. She is a sophomore and in two years she could perhaps complete her education. She 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 is in 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 though she has a powerful attachment for him. Apparently she has a physically large father and the family relationship is quite strained because of her defiance and insistence on leading her own life. She seems to like Pete and knows him outside our weekly meetings.

The tenseness doesn't subside and the meeting ends. We won't meet for two weeks because of the spring break.

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

Pete has come back from San Francisco more relaxed than the other sessions. While there, he found he could pick up with other girls without thinking too much of his lost girlfriend. The high spot of his visit was a chance to hear pop singer Janis Joplin, and says she was singing in a club where a number of people were smoking marijuana. He says he has smoked the "weed" on several occasions, and stated his belief "pot" is not harmful and should not be illegal. He is delighted 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 sober concerning her engagement. Two weeks ago she was excited, bouyant and gay. She has been thinking in the meantime that there are areas of adjustment she and her fiancée must explore to be sure there is enough common ground to insure a lasting marriage. She mentioned goals, ideals, beliefs, attitudes toward home, family and work as important considerations. She seems to realize there is an intense feeling of love existing now, but knows she must give it time to see whether their attitudes will remain the same or change.

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Whip Whitworth!

I believe the group is growing to care for each other. These people are getting to know one another and to see outside their own personality into the world of the others. My thinking is this is the first time they have known this kind of experience and they are nurturing it carefully.

Whether they care enough about each other outside these weekly meetings I don't know, but during the hour or so each week we're together, there is a group security and a kind of contentment. When it is time to go, there is no general hurry to leave.

There is a wide diversity of social strata represented here. Those in the "upper" are finding out that people who are different than they have feelings, desires and hopes, too. Those who affect a disdain of society by dress, long hair and beards, are able to see people are not automatically against them because of their appearance or beliefs.

Everyone is again tense and preoccupied. The topic begun by Torbet is neutral, and does not arouse strong feelings in anyone. The tenseness continues for most of the hour. It is not overtly noticeable, but is reflected in the way the individuals are sitting stiffly, with a lack of inter-personal communication apparent at the last meeting.

Does this happen in group sessions? I found out later this is rather common.

Jackie says she saw Pete in the SUB when he came back from San Francisco and wanted to go up and give him a hug. However, she didn't.

Pete smiles with apparent pleasure at the image he sees in his mind.

She asks about experiments reported in an eastern college in "sensitivity training," where students were given instructions to follow in touching others in the group in order to come to care about the other person. Torbet reacts strongly to this, saying such "training" is potentially harmful for it opens up the doors to situations not intended.

He says people will behave differently in a group than as an individual and may do things they would not ordinarily do. "It is obvious," he says, "that is young people in a so-called sensitivity training program are instructed to touch one another's hands, ears, face, for example, the potentials for touching other parts of the body are extremely high, and embarrassment and humiliation could likely be the result."

Under the duress of group pressure, he indicates, people will do things against their will in order to conform to the behavior of the group, under fear of group rejection.

Jackie relates to her desire to hug Pete in the SUB with other people around. "Shouldn't I hug him if I want?" she asks. Not if you were to do it as part of a group program, she is told.

She doesn't grasp the difference between a group directed activity and meeting someone in a group situation, as at the SUB.

She becomes agitated, saying "Why shouldn't I have hugged him, if I wanted?"

Pete, beaming with pleasure, says, "Why not?" Betty asks whether she should do it at the SUB, and suggests a friendly greeting would have been appropriate.

Jackie, now becoming agitated, says all her life she has been told she shouldn't do this and she shouldn't do that, and now she is beginning to make her own choices, and she happens to think that day Pete looked more relaxed and content than she had ever seen him. That's why she had the impulse.

Now she thinks the group disapproves of her for merely wanting to embrace Pete.

She is asked whether she has any idea of the effect she would have



ANOTHER STUDENT relaxes on the couch and discusses her problems with Dr. Torbet. Many students are helped by the services provided by Dr. Torbet. Many students are helped by the services provided by Dr. Torbet and his staff each year. Such friendly conversation eases the tension and strain of activities of everyday life.

on Pete and others in the SUB. Torbet says she may have only friendly intentions, but Pete might have interpreted them differently and thought she meant more than just a greeting. Because an embrace is essentially an intimate invitation, especially when a young woman does it to a young man, Torbet says Pete could interpret the hug in an unexpected way and feed back a response she was not expecting.

Jackie looks surprised. If he didn't "read" the embrace in that fashion, but took it as a friendly gesture, Torbet said there is still the very good chance that a number of male students watching the embrace would be triggered. He continued, saying her act would lead onlookers to an assumption about her willingness toward sex that she was not intending.

Jackie is very confused and asks why would anyone think such things of her.

Dr. Torbet replies

Torbet replies that young men and women have a large sexual urge that is controlled most of the time, but the desire persists, though subdued. Ideas can be created and transferred by seemingly casual acts.

He re-emphasized that all association with another person is an interactive response situation. "None of us can exist without sending out signals, verbal or non-verbal, which are received by the other person," he states. "We must take into account the place, circumstances, activity and other conditions surrounding our association with the other person." He continues, "These verbal and non-verbal 'signals,' which are our behavior, face a chance of being misinterpreted, depending on the recipient's ability to follow our intentions. Our meanings must be clear through our speech, facial expression, attitude, posture and even our response to his responses."

Jackie has a great deal to think about this session.

Jackie hasn't been sleeping well for the past week, worrying about school and finances. She has a part-time job at a local department store, but she isn't able to put in enough time to make the money she feels she needs.

She spoke about a sorority project, and expressed resentment that another girl didn't do her part, and she

ended up doing both jobs.

She is pretty tense today, but isn't able to express the reasons why, talking about other topics to keep up an appearance of participation in the group.

Jackie falls silent while we talk about ways to express anger without hurting a child's ego. The discussion brought out that to discipline a child, anger must be honest by the parent, to show the child anger is a part of life, and that discipline, when given, must also be administered so the child understands the parent really cares for the child. In expressing disapproval of an act, alternative solutions must be presented to give a choice of behavior in the future.

We discussed whether young people resent being told that the emotions and experiences of life have, to some degree, been experienced by their elders. Torbet thinks not, if the parents talk about the way they went through much the same problem by not "putting down" the young person, or his anguish in going through a similar adjustment.

We talked about the meaning of so-called "Freudian Slips," and whether they have meaning. In Torbet's opinion, they do have a meaning, although the meaning is not always apparent or always significant.

Jackie is still not participating. Torbet notes she is withdrawn and somewhat defensive, and asks why she is so

H.S. speech workshop set for Oct. 4

The second annual High School Forensic Workshop will be held Oct. 4 in the Liberal Arts Building. The workshop is for high school forensic teachers and students.

One of the special features of the event will be a debate. A special consultant will discuss the resolution that Congress should prohibit unilateral U.S. military intervention in foreign countries. Discussion sections will deal with "Research and Evidence" and "Organizing the Case."

Last year 21 high schools from Idaho and Eastern Oregon were represented by 241 students and teachers. Some 250 registrants are expected to participate this year.

phrases, "if I had," or "if I were," as a psychological crutch, she is trying to blame what she is now entirely on the past.

"That's abominable," Torbet exclaims, "for anyone to give up to self pity, and negative thinking for it precludes 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 to life is in guilt feelings about choices made in the past, and fear of what her parents would do or say if she displeased them.

Torbet discusses the fact that everyone, in growing up has experiences that are unpleasant, and these are part of the learning process. "Put these mistakes into perspective, and learn from them," he declares, "but don't let them become hangups. The 'if I had' thinking is a self-pity escape route to avoid facing the here and now. Don't waste your time be dwelling on the past. Act, so when now becomes your past, you aren't hung up on it," he says.

The conclusion

Much has happened during our time together, much that was not said, but as individuals, we began to have feelings for those who are not like us, to allow for differences, to tolerate one another.

Pete's feelings toward blacks was blunted by the presence of Bill. Not essentially by what was said, but by discovery of Bill's humanity, of his tolerance of us as 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, I believe Pete began to lose 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 talk about their revolt is an outlet for their tensions. Betty has her own apartment and has not 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 stating now that if people wish to do so, it should be allowed by the law. Perhaps he will someday not need "pot"

(Continued to p. 7, Col. 2)

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LEE KELLY and Chuck Mark perform their parts in the Subal Players' production of Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters". The Italian farce recently completed its run in the Subal Theatre, after the performance was moved indoors concluding a state-wide run. The photo by director Ron Krempetz was taken during a summer performance in Julia Davis Park.

Subal presentation found "delightful" by reviewer

by Art Galus

As I write this review, I am still picking confetti from my hair and still laughingly remembering the pudding-smeared face of Truffaldino that is so characteristic of the latest Subal presentation, "Servant of Two Masters."

The theater run is now complete, and magnificent theater it was.

In Venice during the 18th century, an Italian, Carlo Goldoni, was writing comedies that were, among other things, satires on the lives of the young noblemen of the day. His works were and still are popular as one may ascertain from viewing "The Servant of Two Masters."

The play centers around a delightful fellow, Truffaldino, who decides to increase his earnings by serving two masters at the same time.

Truffaldino, played by Chuck Mark, continually mixes the belongings of one master with those of another, and the excuses that result only drag poor Truffaldino in a little deeper. But comedy in the means, and the end is happiness, for the "servant of two masters" wins his just rewards.

Steve Drakulich, as Silvio Lombardi, and John Charchalis, as Florindo Aretusi, are two young men much in love with

two young women, Dale Watkins (as Charles Die Bisognosi) and Wanda Gardner (as Beatrice Rasponi). It is here that the Goldoni plot thickens for Clarice has been betrothed to Beatrice, or rather to Beatrice's brother whom she passes herself off as. But Goldoni cannot let well enough alone, for he allows confused Truffaldino to work for both Aretusi and Beatrice without disclosing to them the relationships involving all.

Finally the entire matter is patched together. Aretusi and Beatrice as well as Lombardi and Clarice are together and engaged. Even the servant Truffaldino finds a future bride in Clarice's maid, Smeraldina, played by Toni Viani.

Lee Kelly, as Clarice's father, and Silvio's father, played by Steve Welker, deserve praise for their portrayal of two eccentric fathers-in-law. And it was John Elliot, in the role of Edwardo Weiserelli, who set the stage for a confetti dousing of the audience when he soaked Kelly and Welker while the two old men were arguing.

The entire crew of the Subal players are to be thanked for this tremendous gift they have presented their audiences time and time again this summer and fall during the run of the Goldoni comedy.

'Servant' reviewed; cast receives praise

By Rick Gardner

The Subal Players' production of Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters*, was a delightfully done slapstick farce. In the true spirit of the commedia, it was filled with furious athletic action, which ranged from the traditional pie-in-the-face gags, to a flurry of foil-play between a near sighted lover and his rival in love, a young woman impersonating her dead brother. The plot was centered around a scatter brained servant, (Chuck Mark) trying to serve two masters. Three love affairs, two men (one of which was a woman) promised to the same girl, a retarded servant and numerous "trip ups" added to the hilarious confusion.

The play was paced very fast, so fast, at times it was hard to assimilate all that was taking place. Ron Krempetz showed a great deal of fresh ideas, in his direction of *Servant*, adding many zany gags and involving the audience in a great deal of the actual stage business.

Silvio, as played by Steve Drakulich, was done very well. Steve's interpretation of the near sighted, over-emotional Silvio was hilarious. John Elliot, as the retarded servant, Edwardo, was very funny. I only wish we could have seen more of him. Wanda Gardner, who played Beatrice Rasponi, (disguised as her brother) was beautiful. I'm just surprised someone didn't figure out she was a woman sooner.

Chuck Mark, as Truffaldino, played the part of the Servant of two masters. I think his asides to the audience and comments on the action were funnier than his actions, which were laughable, to say the least.

All in all, it was a very well done show. It served its purpose of pure fun admirably.

Tempest opens

"The hour's now come: the very minute bids thee ope thine ears."

"The Tempest" is now upon us.

William Shakespeare's fantasy under the direction of John Warwick, chairman of the communication arts department, will be presented in the Subal Theatre, Oct. 10-19.

Technical production is by Ron Krempetz, sound by Mike Dove and wardrobe design by Toni Vianni. Karol Board is stage manager and Sherry Allen assists.

The play holds all the mystical fantasy of a magical island, where fairies dance and spirits swirl. The fantasy brings two enemies together on an enchanted isle where evil lurks among friends and tender love strikes the young and sincere.

One of the last products of Shakespeare's pen, the play may contain his farewell to the theater he loved.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.50, adults and \$1 for students. BSC students are admitted on their activity cards.

The cast includes Gary Beremosoes, Sherene Stirweis, Linda Watkinson, Randy Kitzing, Sam Johnson, Alan Greene, Lee Kelly, John Elliott, Steve Drakulich, Mike Westenshow, Dave Boynton, Bill Miller, Chuck Mark and Steve Welker.

Minor roles will be assumed by Bill Reid, Jim Bottoms, Greg Bierbaum, Nancy Lohan, Ron Young, Randy Neemach, Judy Fisher, Bonnie Fogg, Cory Rowland and Patty Powell.

New library policies adopted

A number of new policies have been adopted at the BSC Library this fall, according to Miss Beverly Miller, circulation librarian.

All students must carry and present their BSC ID card when checking out books, but no limit has been placed on the number of books checked out to one person, Miss Miller noted. Previously a limit of 3-4 books in one subject area has been enforced.

Reserve book fines have been raised to \$.25 per hour, replacing the old policy of \$.25 for the first hour and \$.05 per hour after that. The fines on two-week books still remain at \$.05 per day.

Also, students will only receive two overdue notices, followed by a bill, Miss Miller said. The notices will not be sent indefinitely, as in the past.

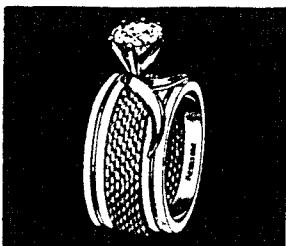
The Xerox photocopying machine has been moved from its former location outside the periodical department to make room for faculty offices. The machine is now located outside the Instructional Materials Center, and is under its jurisdiction.

Subal theatre announces open tryouts for a major production, "The Scarecrow," by Percy Mackaye. This is the third production of the season. All talent is welcome to tryout Fri. Sept 26 between 4-6 p.m. in the Subal theatre.



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Subal Players Present

The Tempest

Oct. 10-19

by William Shakespeare

Directed by John Warwick

Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.

BSC students free with student pass

General Admission: \$1.50 adults, \$1 students

Subal Theatre box office open 4-7 p.m. starting Oct. 8

For reservations call 385-1382

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Homecoming 1969

Oct. 6

Victory starts season

The Boise State Broncos started their '69 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 12-yard line. On the first snap from center at the opening of the second quarter, Steve Stanley scampered 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 a 9-7 margin.

Sophomore quarterback Pat Ebright took over the signal calling and moved the Boise team towards the goal line. The ex-Boise High prepster hit Dennis Pooley with a 30-yard shot, Ebright then found Butch Baird as he came from out of four Wildcat defenders to haul in another Bronco score.

Boise scored twice more on a 2-yard run by Sophomore Mike Haley and a pass interception from Scott Bowles who rambled 12 yards with 51 seconds left on the clock. Stivers connected on four out of five of his PAT attempts, missing only in the first half.

In overall yardage Boise picked up 17 first downs in rushing for 248 yards and

passing for 77 yards. CWS could only manage 71 yards passing and 65 yards with their ground attack.

Boise State 3 6 14 14-37
Central Wash. 0 7 0 0-7
BSC - Stivers 38 FG; Central-Stanley 17 run (Daily kick); BSC-Brown 1 run (kick failed); BSC-Pooley 30 pass from Ebright (Stivers kick); BSC-Baird 10 pass from Ebright (Stivers kick); BSC-Haley 2 run (Stivers kick); BSC-Bowles 12 pass interception (Stivers kick)

Counseling services

(from page 5)

to prop up his personality.

Betty 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 all are reluctant to break up our association. The problems that led the group to form have been muted, 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 as 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 friends to one another. I found the simple, yet immensely hard act 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 stress.



STARTING BRONCO BACKFIELD against the Central Washington State Wildcats were (from left) Dennis Pooley, flanker; Abe Brown, fullback; Larry Smith, halfback and Hal Zimmerman, quarterback. The Boise State squad downed the 'Cats 37-7 in a game played at Wenatchee, Wash. The Broncos will play their home-opener against Whitworth College of Spokane this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Bronco stadium. The following week the locals will travel to San Luis Obispo to play Cal Poly. The Broncs then return home Oct. 11 for Homecoming to clash with Colorado Western.

1969 Boise State Broncos

10.	Zimmerman, O	54.	Hoshaw, H	63.	Roberts, G	73.	Buckles, T
11.	Guthrie, Q	55.	Brown, F	64.	Bauwens, LB	74.	Markholt, T
12.	Stivers, SP	56.	Herring, F	65.	Hauser, C	75.	Sterling, DT
13.	Ebright, Q	57.	Roach, F	66.	Malcolm, DE	76.	Buck, T
14.	Autele, Q	58.	Haley, F	67.	Phillips J., C	77.	Charlson, T
15.	Grayson, H	59.	Burgener, LB	68.	McFarlin, LB	78.	Gray, T
20.	Kelly, DH	60.	Pooley, FLKR	69.	Mayer, DE	79.	Phillips, G., T
21.	Smith L., H	61.	Sayler, F	70.	Fickbohm, G	80.	Dykman, SE
22.	Bowles, DM	62.	Olsen, DH	71.	Walker, LB	81.	Smith C., TE
23.	Lapp, DS	63.	Bell, DS	72.	Fisher, G	82.	Stewart, DRE
24.	Staples, DH	64.	Marshall, FLKR	73.	Svitak, MLB	83.	Holmes, DE
25.	Baker, DS	65.	Rodriguez, LB	74.	Hoopai, G	84.	Skow, DE
26.	Wright, H	66.	Baird, D., SE	75.	Hilton, G	85.	Cullen, SE
27.	Jenkins, H	67.	Harris, LB	76.	Garrison, LB, DT	86.	Davis, FLKR
28.	Merrill, DH	68.	McDonough, H	77.	Greever, DT	87.	Rusev, TE
29.	Forrey, DS	69.	Kealoha, DH	78.	McIver, G	88.	Ricketts, DE
30.	Murgotio, DS	70.	Wilson, LB	79.	Woolsey, G	89.	Toney, TE
31.	Pitts, LB	71.	Marr, C	72.	Ellert, DT		
32.	Johnson, DS				Borah, DT		
33.					Lima, DT		

New ski coach announced

BSC Director of Athletics Lyle Smith, has announced the appointment of John Jonas as ski coach. Jonas, currently a BSC student, plans to continue the ski team in western states competition started at BSC last season.

Jonas, a Boise High graduate, attended the University of Wyoming and Boise College, and



JOHN JONAS

plans to graduate from Boise State by next summer. Jonas coached the Sun Valley ski education foundation's program for junior ski racers during the 1966-67 season.

In 1968-69, he was a ski instructor at Sun Valley, and was lectured to coach the Intermountain Ski Association juniors in national competition at Stowe, Vermont.

Jonas was a member of the University of Wyoming varsity ski team and attended that school on an athletic scholarship. He has competed on the National A-class racing circuit and international races.

In Boise High, Jonas was in the Junior National for three years. He competed in many PNW Junior Races in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

Jonas finished fourth in the Junior national downhill in 1962.

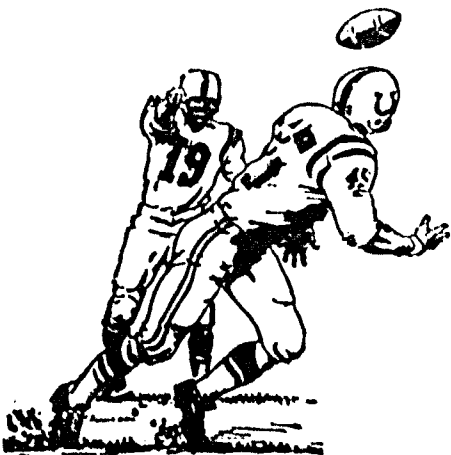
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Boise State Broncos Ready For WC

by Neil Gallant
Arbiter sports editor

Boise State will open its home stand this weekend against the Whitworth Pirates from Spokane, Washington.

The Broncos are fresh from a 37-7 victory over another Washington school and should be ready for this one.

Whitworth suffered a 49-0 loss to the Boise squad last season, but with a recent 34-0 win over Pacific Lutheran, 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 swiping five Pirate aeriels.

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

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

The Pirates defense suffered only one loss—Mike Carr. Carr played middle guard for Whitworth for three years and it could be a big pair of shoe's for Eric Kelly to fill.

This contest will be a tougher battle for the Broncos than their victory over CWS. The loss of defensive tackle Rocky Lima could be costly. Val Garrison has moved into the vacated spot and is doing a fine job for the Boise eleven. Lima, out with a strained knee, was the 1968-69 most inspirational Player of the Year. Lima was lost during a pre-season scrimmage game at Bronco Stadium.

BSC Fight Song

Hold that line for Boise State College
Broncos, we're counting hard on you
Fight for tradition and your alma mater
Fight for the orange and the blue
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

We'll applaud for you from the
grandstand, Broncos
We'll cheer you on to victory
While we cheer and stand up
Keep your sand up
For the glory of BSCI.

New offensive coach named

George Squires has been named as a new assistant football coach for the Boise Broncos. Squires, 27, was born in England and came to the United States in 1957. He has played professional football for the Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. While in the AFL, Squires was a kicking specialist before a knee injury ended his playing career.

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 Knap, "We at Boise State are truly delighted to have a man of George's caliber join our

coaching staff for the football season.

Squires will work with the Broncos' kickers and offensive backs.



GEORGE SQUIRES

BSC BRONCOS 1969 Football Schedule

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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5-7p.m. at

BRONCO HUT

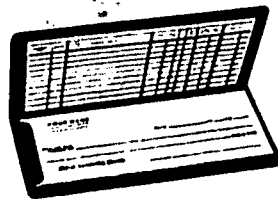
Broadway & Rossi

Pre-game Happy Hour
Saturday 6-8 p.m.

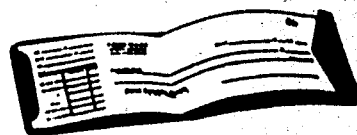
15¢ Beer

A First Security Bank
CHECKING ACCOUNT gives you

better control of your money



Wallet-style



Folding-style

Above all else a First Security checking account gives you better, more systematic control of your money. It shows exactly what you spent and who received the money.

Our service does the bookkeeping for you—for it includes a detailed statement with an accurate day-to-day record of all checks paid and deposits made. Your cancelled checks are returned to you—and become legal proof of payment as well as a convenient record at income tax time.

Here's what you receive FREE!

FREE

A generous supply of checks imprinted with your name and address. You have a choice of an individual or a joint account. Only one signature is required on checks.

FREE

A handsome wallet-style checkbook or a folding-style checkbook.

FREE

Deposit slips, too, are imprinted with your name and address. Deposit can be made by mail. We pay postage and supply the envelopes.

First Security Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

6 offices to serve you in the Boise area

Ninth and Idaho
Ninth and Bannock

16th and State
3301 Chinden Blvd.

Vista Village Shopping Center
421 North Orchard



Moments of Magnificence

Homecoming 69

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TRASH
AREA