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Seeger Explains Views on Music

by Lyn Heine

"If I do my job right, I think I can explain that this type of songs are not trying to tear down Americanism, but are rather an attempt to build it up," explained folk singer Pete Seeger who appeared in concert here last Sunday.

Seeger went on to explain although many of folk songs are controversial and tend to disagree with the mores of society, they are an attempt to make people more aware of today's problems.

When asked at a press conference following his Sunday performance why he felt the "Salter and Wallace people" failed to appear with their picket signs, he replied, "Usually you'll find that these people aren't half as strong as the noise they make."

Seeger explained as a folk singer he hopes to "Go ahead and make the best music I know how."

He told the pressmen that such programs as "Hootenanny" are a fraud because much true folk music is never presented on the air. "The audience wants something fast and funny which ends up to be a half hour of 'yak'!"

"I feel that programs of homemade music can do well," Seeger said. He told of a program that appears on ten educational stations where he and other noted folk singers such as Judy Collins sit around and swap songs.

When asked if he felt he was blacklisted from television, Seeger replied, "I don't believe that there really is anything like a black list still existing in tv . . . The big problem with tv is to open it up generally to the richness of America."

Seeger has made recent appearances on the Smother Brothers' Show and the Johnny Carson Show.

"We need to open up the miraculous means of communication," Seeger said.

"Hate," said Seeger, "is getting more massive. People have been promised things for so long, such as are inherent in the Declaration of Independence, and are getting sick of these promises not being kept."

"I believe that an amalgamation of people will be coming a lot sooner than most Americans think," Seeger said when speaking of his musical selection, "The Whole Wide World Soon Gonna Be Mixed Up"

"We Shall Overcome," the noted civil rights song of brotherly love and understanding, was composed by many people including some tobacco workers, Sophia Horton and himself according to Seeger. "I was only one link in the chain," he said modestly.

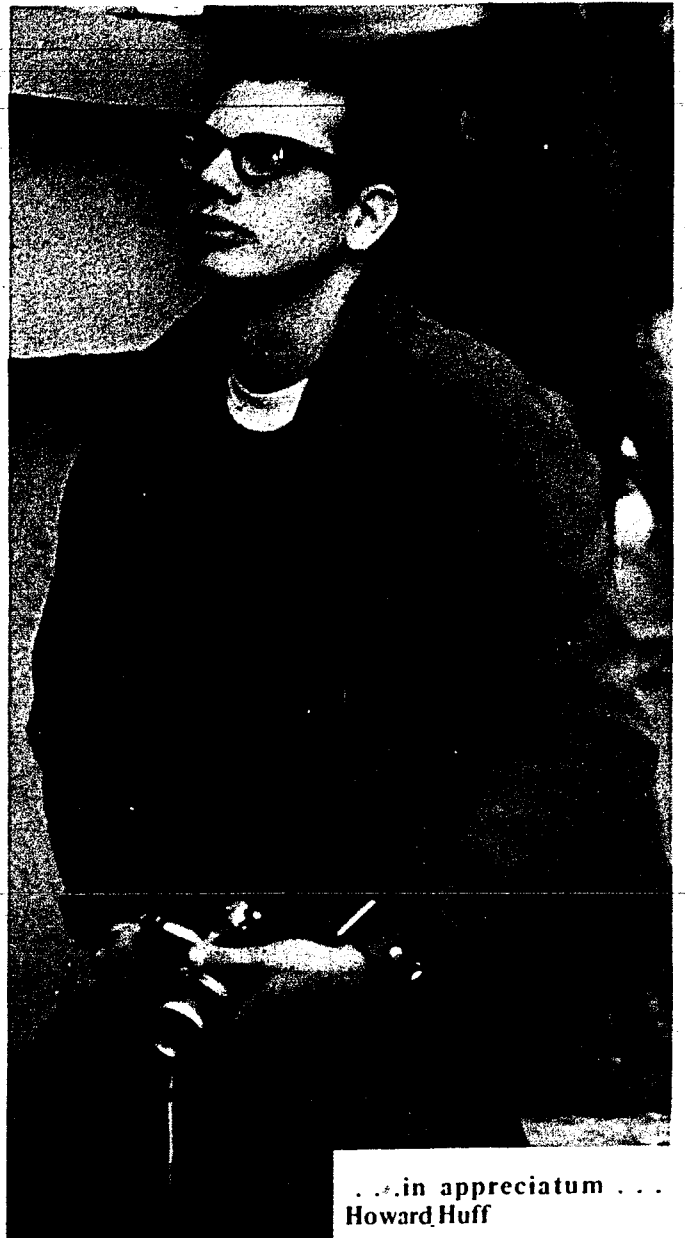
"I believe Woody Guthrie synthesized something very important in folk music," Seeger said, "by encouraging a steady blend of the good old and the good new songs. Too often in many countries people get the idea that folk music is a thing of the past."

Seeger, who is married and the father of three children, said he started singing "just for the fun of it" many years ago. He said he is happy to note that the folk festivals are better attended than ever.

(See related story, page 4, col. 3)



Seeger, five-string country style . . .



. . . in appreciatum . . .
Howard Huff

. . . folk music dean . . .

College Hosts IFLTA Meet

Boise State College will host the second day of the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association Conference today according to Dr. Luis J. Valverde Z., chairman of the department of foreign languages at BSC. Mrs. Marjorie A. Boyd, MFL consultant, department of education, is the local planning committee co-chairman with Valverde.

Registration was 10:00 a.m. Thursday at Capital High School. Exhibits were set up at the high school for the teachers to browse through.

An informal buffet dinner was held at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom, followed by an in-depth examination of texts. Section I dealt with Audiolingual materials, Section II with Holt, Rinehart and Winston materials, and Section III with McGraw-Hill materials.

The Basque Dancers performed during a social hour.

Today's program will open with a welcome address by Dr. Richard E. Bullington, executive vice president of Boise State College, with Eugene Burkhardt, IFLTA president, presiding.

Dr. Emma Birkmaier, president of ACTFL, will deliver the keynote address, "Creativity in Foreign Language Classroom."

The rest of the day will be filled with panels and dialogues in French, German, Spanish and Latin.

Rodeo Offers Action At Stampede Grounds

Milk Your Cow?
by Kathi Sheehan

Rodeo means action, and action is what you'll get at the BSC Rodeo. Sponsored by the BSC Rodeo Club, under president Dan Ackley, this show will be the biggest and wildest yet.

Starting tonight at 7:30 at the Snake River Stampede Grounds, the rodeo will continue tomorrow, Saturday, with two shows, at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and \$.50 for children.

Among many western colleges coming for this event are Idaho State University, Weber State College, Dixie College, Utah State University, University of Utah, Snow and Ricks.

These college teams are not to be underrated according to Ackley. They are out to ride not for money but for honor. "Tough competition is ahead for BSC, but our riders are eager to show the others that BSC has the men to do the job."

The stock for the show is known for its meanness and are some of the wildest stock to be found. Featured events are: bareback bronc, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying, and break away roping. Qualification runs will be in the afternoon, and the top qualifiers

will compete in the evening show.

Have you ever tried milking a wild cow? Here is your chance! First you get eight of the meanest, wildest cows you can find. Remember, these cows have never been tamed and probably have never seen a human. Their wild instincts are intact and ready to explode. Then you get eight three man teams to put up five dollars for the entry fee.

The point of the game is to catch the wild cow and milk it. Then get the bottle of milk back to the starting line and pour some milk over that line. Only on the way back to the line any member from the other teams can trip-tackle or other wise mutilate you. If you spill the milk, its back to the salt mines for you. Sound like fun? Get your team of three out there and "sock it to 'em!"

If wrestling is your game you'll get your share of it. Victor the Bear, now appearing in "Paint Your Wagon," will be there to entertain you. Only \$.50 will buy you a chance to knock him down. If you knock him off his feet three times you win \$50. He's only about 7 feet tall standing on his hind legs and is solid muscle.

Support your Rodeo Club at BSC and get out to the Nampa Stampede grounds. Excitement and amusement will thunder across the grounds. See you there!

'Law and Order' Candidacy

"Messenger-Index,"
Emmett, Idaho

A favorite commodity of political pundits in Idaho these days is speculation over the impact of American Independence Party Candidate George Wallace on the Idaho electorate, and there seems to be agreement that the Alabama segregationist is in line for a significant number of votes in this state. Some say that Wallace will run stronger in Idaho than Hubert Humphrey, and all agree that he will pull more Republican votes than Democratic votes, or more Democratic votes than Republican votes, depending on the political point of view of the writer.

This is nonsense.

Wallace has tremendous emotional appeal because he embodies all grievances and frustrations of the American people, but the appeal is shallow. Even people who quietly or passionately say they are going to vote for Wallace are going to think long and hard before they really vote for the Wallace brand of Demagoguery.

There is discontent in America. There is discontent in partisans of both parties over the candidates pat conventions handed them. There is deep discontent over the quandary of Vietnam. There is discontent over problems popularly associated with recent supreme court decisions. And most of all there is discontent over the violence that has erupted for six straight summers in the social revolution that is occurring in American cities.

All these discontents Wallace exploits with great skill.

But Wallace has only one issue, one that he calls law and order.

Law and order is the catch-phrase of the 1968 presidential election. It has infinite shades of meaning for different people, and the political demagogues mistakenly assume that the public does not distinguish differences of meaning.

To George Wallace, law and order means unrelenting and uncompromising suppression of the Negro race. When George Wallace wants to throw the bureaucrats and the supreme court into the Potomac, he's talking about wiping out all court decisions, legislation, and executive actions that have attempted to protect the fundamental rights of Negroes.

White supremacy in its most radical form is the depth and breadth of Wallace's bid for the presidency. He sometimes speaks in terms that appeal to other discontents, but his passion is anti-Negro.

Even people who feel an antipathy toward blacks, who really believe in the inferiority of the Negro race, know that the Wallace course is toward unrelenting and uncompromising war between the races.

Wallace has an emotional appeal for many people. He exploits all the popular discontents. He will carry some states where race prejudice and discrimination are deeply rooted in the culture of the people. In Idaho he will win the sympathy of a great many people. But he will win the votes of only the lunatic fringe and those disconsolates who have lost faith in the American political system.

He probably won't even throw the election of the president into the House of Representatives, though this remains a possibility that last happened in 1824.



AWS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ARE Mary Whylie, sophomore representative; Jinx Cato, secretary; Chris Peterson, senior representative; Beck Hollenbeck, president; Sallye Kern, vice president; Jarie Jackson, junior representative; and Carol Stewart, publicity; back row from left: Lynette Brown, historian; and Donna Stevens, freshman representative

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor

I had the opportunity of seeing the Boise College production of Macbeth on September 20th. I understand I was quite fortunate for the tickets were sold out in advance. I was alone though, and so was able to purchase a ticket.

As the play opened I was amazed at the authentic stage and couldn't believe the work that transpired to achieve such a good effect. I was aghast too, at the complete and excellent costumes of each actor and thought sure there were rented. I discovered later that they were all hand made and now I realize the meaning of the words at the end of the credits for the production staff ... "and countless others."

However, as the play progressed, I felt as though I was seated in an Opera house witnessing a million dollar production of Carmen. Any minute I thought sure a horse would gallop on stage or that one of Macbeth's men would run one of those hand made metal swords completely through one of his fellow actors. In the mean time the voices on stage were of such volume I thought they were playing to a special house audience in some hidden balcony way in back of the theater. I checked later and failed to find

such a place.

I am a lover of Shakespeare and confess that any production of Macbeth, with a stretch of the imagination, could be considered good. And I do consider this production a good one, reserving the fact that one should look to the size of his stage and the overall size of the house before panning the number of actors and the amount of horseplay needed.

If this is overlooked, as in some ways it was with regard to the Boise College theater, a production of Macbeth can be full of sound and fury, though signify nothing.

Sincerely,
John Milliner - student
211 Hillview Dr.
Boise, Idaho

High School Traditions Interfere With College

by Doug Young
"The Signpost"
Weber State College

"College interferes with one's education," is becoming somewhat of a by-line for a generation of students. Some students wonder what the real purpose of education is.

Here, at Weber we may, without defining education, state the same idea in a different context: that being the purpose of attendance grading.

Remember the last days of your senior year at high school and all the gossip of how different college would be?

There would be no more spoon feeding, no more "father-replacements" and you, most of all would be on your own to make your own judgements. Right?

Classes could be taken and no one would get uptight if you failed to attend every day as long as you did the assignments, turned your term paper in on time, and took the tests. Right? Wrong? Not so at Weber.

A simple look at the catalog reveals that we believe that a professor, our new father, has the inherent right to fail a person if he slips in attendance.

However, there are no definitions of procedure, simply a statement giving them the right to do so, and no justification of the

policy. You just accept it stoically and go merrily to class.

The logic behind this rather obscure practice is propounded by the members of the faculty using it in one of two ways or both.

The first of these assumptions, or so the story goes, is that a student can find nothing better to do with his time that attend every class. The second rationalization, for that is what it is, follows the line that students who attend "deserve" better grades than do students who fail to go.

By this method one can adequately compensate the person who ritualistically attends anything.

However, we would question both of these assumptions. In a number of classes, the material offered is presented in such a way as to be utterly boring and inconsequential, leaving an hour free to sleep. Another practice notices in a number of attendance grade courses is that the prof attempts, or appears to attempt to bring his subject down to the "level of a college student" by a shady and useless concept known as spoon feeding, thus driving a good student up the proverbial wall.

And after a couple of days he (the good student) is faced with the decision of whether to resign

himself to a class whose sole value lies in its tests of endurance or ditching it to study in the library or discuss something with friends in the Union.

The first one many times feels like a hypocrite; the second fails. Such is the choice.

It is unfair to him, to the good student, to the college and to the community in general.

As for the validity of the second assumption, someone should wake a few members of the faculty to the fact that class attendance is no less that ridiculous.

The student who sits in every class, every day, may indeed be incompetent, and to boost his grade simply on the basis of attendance is no less than ridiculous.

And to penalize the good or superior student because he feels he can do as well outside of a forty by twenty foot room borders on the edge of the absurd.

If a student can get the equivalent knowledge on his own he deserves an equivalent grade comparable to that of one who attends class to get the same information. This seems only just if the college is to be a place of learning and not simply a place where by attending class, we get grades in a manner similar to the Indians incantations for rain, all

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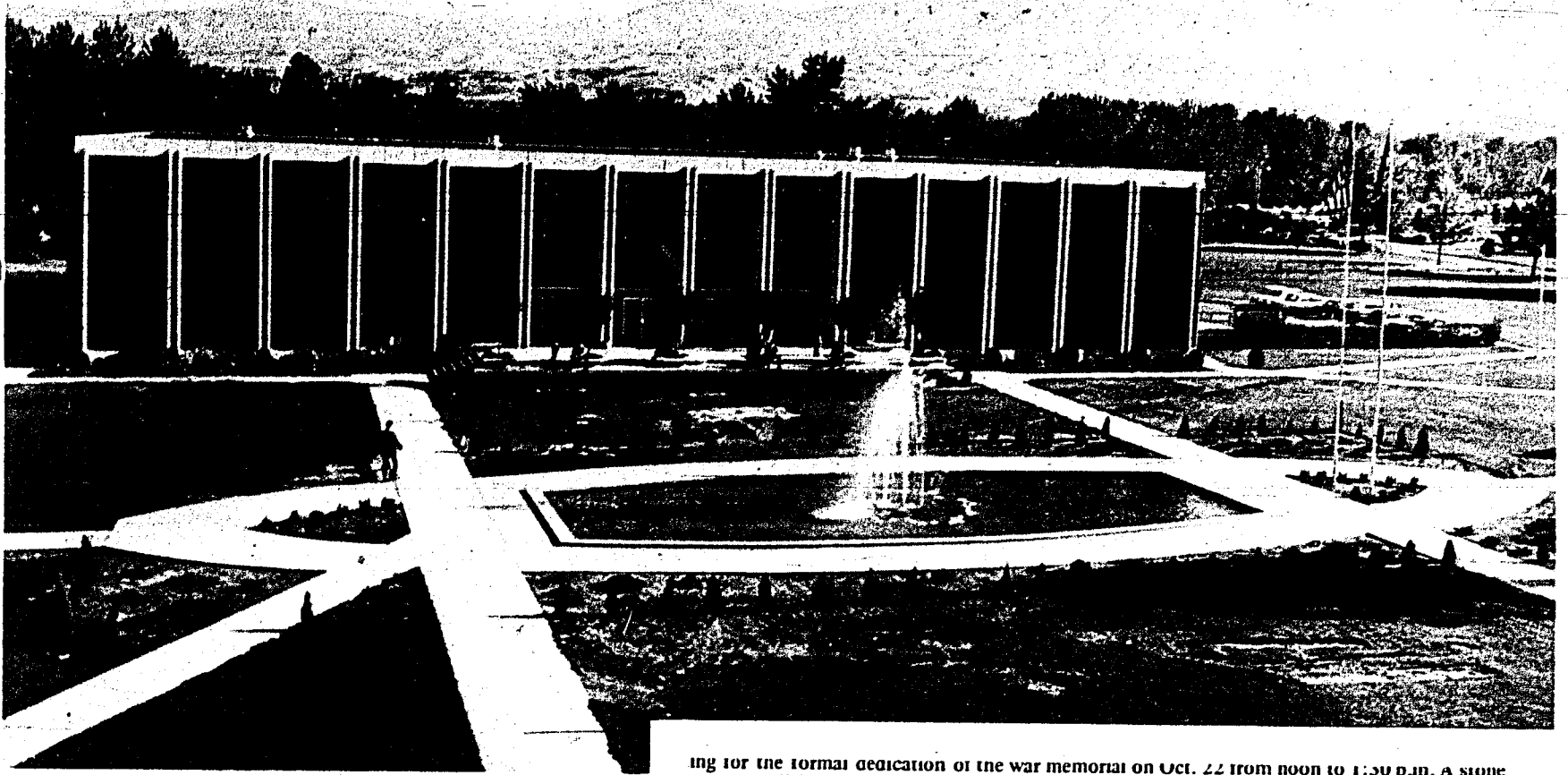


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ing for the formal dedication of the war memorial on Oct. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. A stone monument will be placed at the far left end of the mall and be unveiled by Mrs. Anthony Bellamy, who recently accepted the Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to her husband, the late Major Anthony Bellamy, for his valorous service in Vietnam. The mall will commemorate those Idaho men and women who have given their lives in the service of our country.

Letters to the Editor

SHORTEST LETTER OF THE WEEK

To the Editor of the Arbiter:

I know who's afraid of Virginia Woolf.

Sincerely yours,
William James Teverbaugh

Flying Broncos Wing to Air Institute

by Stan Olsen

Flying Broncos President

The Flying Broncos, as well as other owners and pilots of small aircraft from Utah and Idaho, gathered at Logan last Saturday for Utah State University's sixth annual fly-in institute.

Those attending the fly-in from Boise State were Dr. Robert Rose; Prof. Wayne White, advisor for the Flying Broncos; Bob Watts, manager of the Printing and Graphic Services; Jack Rencher; John Bentley; Stan Olsen; Mike Pulliam; Ray Bemon; Richard Ross; Mike Whittig; and Bob Borgna.

Watts, Rencher and Bentley provided the transportation with their own aircraft.

The institute, sponsored by the Department of Industrial and Technical Education with Leon Hill, instructor in that department, as chairman, is designed to assist flyers with the latest technical information, safety instruction and techniques.

would like to know who she is rather than allowing this unknown person to hide behind a shield of anonymity.

Signed,
Ralph F. Frazer

After a fly-in breakfast where they were greeted on behalf of the university by USU Trustee Norman D. Salisbury of Logan, about 70 participants attended a survival training session taught by M/Sgt. Curly Gould, Hill Air Force Base.

Afternoon sessions were on "Pilot Error in Retrospect," by Kell Blackum and Bobby Walker, Utah State Division of Aeronautics; "Pilot Refresher Course," conducted by Prof. Lowell Summers of USU; and a weather briefing by William T. Chapman, U.S. Weather Bureau.

In contrast to last year's fly-in when some participants were turned back on their flights to Logan by storms, this year's session was blessed by what Mr. Salisbury termed "friendly skies" with no threat of rain.

Boise State College was again recognized and complimented for such enthusiastic participation.

The Flying Broncos would also like to thank all who participated

in their recent fund raising project. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell of Boise won the drawing. The portable television was welcome, since they did not already own one.

Letter to the Editor
(as dictated over the telephone)
References made in the letter to the editor dated Friday Oct. 4 concerning a radio station in Boise that broadcasts a program called "Coffee Time" as moderated by Bob Salter. In particular the writer wishes to remark concerning the opinion of "Name Withheld". Radio KATN and Radio KBBK FM Stereo are locally-owned radio stations operating in the public interest. The licensee-owner Mr. Ralph Frazer is a member of the Boise city council, a member of the Bronco Booster's Club, a charter member of the Interscholastic Knights and a graduate of Boise Junior College. Mr. Salter, who I believed was slandered in the article, dated last Friday, Oct. 4, is a veteran radio-broadcaster with almost 20-years of experience to his credit. He is a working member in his church and a solid Idaho citizen. Radio KATN has been cited for its public service programs in several nationally-known magazines and newspapers. The station has garnered editorial awards and has

been televised over the national NBC network.
A year ago, the station single-handedly performed an outstanding job of collecting diapers and food for the homeless and destitute mothers in flood-stricken Fairbanks, Alaska. Gov. Samuelson kindly authorized the use of the national guard aircraft to airlift over 20,000 diapers to Fairbanks.
Radio KATN's policy is to present the truth and to allow anyone's opinion to be expressed.
Last Monday, Oct. 7, Glenn Lungren and Dr. W.E. Ewing of the Boise School Board appeared on the Bob Salter "Coffee Time" program answering questions concerning the recent bond issue. As you know, the bond issue passed with a whopping 81 percent. Radio KATN feels that though these facilities that were offered at no charge, the bond issue received a much-needed helping hand.
We wish to ask the person who wrote the letter last week and signed it "Name Withheld" to come forth and be recognized that he knows who we are and we

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'Macbeth' Cast Dinner Features Actor Recognition

The day after the closing of "Macbeth," the longest-running play in the college's history, the cast relaxed at a dinner at North's Chuck Wagon.

Nineteen performances, including two matinees, had been presented when the final scene was played Sunday night. More than 1800 persons had come to the Shakespeare tragedy, including 750 students from 20 high schools.

The cast dinner, attended by 51 persons involved in the play, was the occasion for presentation of awards. The title of Best Actor was won by John Eichmann (Macduff), and Best Actress went to Linda Watkinson (Lady Macbeth).

Other awards included Best Supporting Actor, John Charchalis for Lennox; Best Supporting Actress, Gail Larsen, Michelle Morrison and Lorraine Fahey for their portrayal of the "three weird sisters." Best Bit Part was awarded to Randy Kitzing for Scales, the porter. Most Cooperative Male recognition was given to Jim Scott, who played Basset, the servant. Most Cooperative Female was Shari Maughan, who was assistant stage manager.

Jim Teverbaugh (Banquo) was given the "Esprit de Corps" award, and the "Addy" went to

Mike Roland. The "Addy" goes to the person who made the most "flubs" during a play. The name originated several years ago from a character in a play, and the figure represents a woman bending over a bowling ball, with her finger stuck in it.

A short skit was presented for the entertainment of the dramatists at the dinner, and each member was given a color photograph of the entire cast.

Many plaudits were received by the drama department for the quality of the "Macbeth" presentation. One local columnist wrote that "Director John E. Warwick, who is responsible for the whole thing, is to be congratulated... I must say that Macbeth was so well done that I do not intend to miss Warwick's next production... There is Ron Krempetz, the technical designer, who has to be among the best."

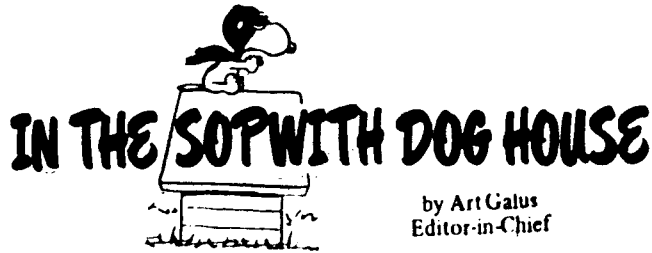
Alumni who attended the special matinee for legislators wrote: "It is extremely gratifying to know that the college is capable of such high caliber work. As Alumni, we are bursting with pride."

Director Warwick closed the cast dinner with this pronouncement: "Macbeth is dead, so now we have the Big Cruy."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU READ THAT SILLY AD I PUT IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR A ROOMMATE?"



by Art Galus Editor-in-Chief

Judo Club Elects New Officers

Don Davis was elected president of the BSC Judo Club at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen to lead for the coming year included Gary Piva, vice-president; Mike Harvey, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Matlock, Senate representative.

The Judo Club will sponsor a First Lady. No knowledge of Judo is required and applicants should contact Mr. Ralph Tipling or Robert Taylor, the club's two faculty advisors. During the winter and spring months the Judo Club participates in seven Judo Tournaments throughout the Northwest. The Club also sponsors a tournament in the spring and participates actively in other school activities. Any student interested in joining the club should contact Mr. Ralph Tipling, Mr. Robert Taylor, or any club officer.

'Homettes' Renamed

Eta Epsilon is the new name of the home economics club formerly called the Homettes. The change was unanimously adopted at the group's second meeting, September 17.

Officers elected at the meeting were Ann Crany, secretary-treasurer; Patty Fleming, representative; and Robin Fritts, publicity chairman.

The meeting featured a demonstration of the electronic range by the Idaho Power Company. The next meeting will be held October 25.

Comedies Billed Tonight

Mrs. Carolyn Selander will provide piano accompaniment for the classic silent comedies to be shown Friday night by Boise State College Film Society.

The two films will be Buster Keaton in "The Navigator," and Harry Langdon in "Soldier Man." The Keaton film is recognized as one of the funniest movies ever made. Keaton himself called it "one of my two best films."

Harry Langdon is less well known than Keaton, but critics have ranked him along with Keaton and Chaplin as one of the great comedians.

The films will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

Sorrels to Sing

One of Idaho's favorite folk singers, Rosalie Sorrels, will entertain during the Boise State College freshman class meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building. The meeting is open to all BSC freshmen.

Soul Band at 'Y'

Dance to the "Flames," an all soul band from Mountain Home Air Force Base, who are performing this evening at the Boise YMCA from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Informal attire is acceptable. Everyone is encouraged to attend a unique evening of fun and dancing.

Rodeo Climaxes Week

Circle K and the Rodeo Club are sponsoring the first annual Western Week. Events have been scheduled for all week to be climaxed by the Rodeo at the Stampede grounds in Nampa.

Western-Week Schedule

Thursday: Circle K Queen contestants tricycle race on the Gymnasium parking lot.

Friday: Western dress-up day with \$10 awarded to the person with the best costume. 12 noon... Greased Pig contest on the lawn north of the SUB; open to men's service clubs and dorms as well as a few prominent guests: \$10 cash prize in the noon contest. Rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club at the Snake River Stampede Stadium in Nampa; crowning of queen. Rodeo time, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Rodeo at Nampa, performances at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Western Dress Dance sponsored by Circle K Club after the Eastern Washington-BSC game. Rodeo Week Queen will be introduced during the dance.

The Queen Contestants include Kay Heath, Valkyries: Suzanne Bush, Spurs: Ronaa Reid, Tri Dent; Toni Turnbull, Morrison Hall; and Jarie Jackson, AWS. Also included in the contest are Lynn Davies, Marian Hall, Jean Axelton, Golden Z's; and Mona Freeman, Driscoll Hall.

Cinema

The Student Union Board will present the film, "Torn Curtain", at 8:00 p.m., October 13, in the West Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Students will be admitted with their BSC Activity Ticket or \$.25.

The Board will present a weekly show open to students, faculty, and their families. Films scheduled for this semester are: Oct. 13... Torn Curtain Oct. 20 Under the Yum Yum Tree Oct. 27... Man From Laramie Nov. 10... King Rat Nov. 17... Mysterious Island Nov. 24... Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima Dec. 8 Special Christmas Features Tonka Cartoon Series

Esquire Mall

Dedication Set

The official dedication of the Esquire Memorial Mall will commence at noon on October 22 in honor of the memory of Idaho men and women who have died in service of this nation.

The ceremony and dedication services will include BSC President John Barnes, Senator Frank Church, Congressman George Hansen, Governor Don Samuelson, and General Brooks, commanding officer of the Idaho National Guard.

The services will feature a fly-over by jet planes as well as a performance of the Boise State College band. In accordance with this occasion, 12 and 1 p.m. classes will be dismissed.

BOISE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP meets Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the YWCA EVERYONE WELCOME

and if you don't sing, then we'll know why you came!"

Pete Seeger came to Boise, sang in the park bandshell, and 30 minutes after it was over, he climbed into a station wagon and left town.

Of the 3,000 in attendance, only a handful awaited him at the back door. As he emerged from the amphitheatre corridor, picket signs loomed out of the gathering. Lettered crudely, they read, "1914-Wagner Music Out. 1941-Wagner Music In. Has Idaho Learned?"

With a style as original as the songs sung by the folk artists themselves, Seeger poured himself and his music over the crowd at Julia Davis. Belting out one song right after another left the entertainer almost hoarse one-and-a-half hours after he began.

His message went from the cry of a deserting British soldier in the 18th century to the tune written by a North Carolina boy about his home town, Ben Tree.

During the course of the concert, Seeger interjected bits of sarcasm and wit to the numbers he performed. In one instance, he skipped around the stage portraying a dancing giant, Happy Yo-Yo.

Definitely aware of the controversy caused by his coming, Seeger took many opportunities to poke fun at the squabblers: "I hope," he said at one spot in the show, "that you will be able to settle your differences."

Concluding the performance with "This Land is your Land" after being called back by the students left no doubt in my mind concerning the purpose of the Student-Faculty Lyceum Committee. Pete Seeger came here to sing.



It is most perplexing to try and establish an idea of the future by looking at today and today's world. A tomorrow land built on the stereotype of today could be most interesting and unusual... WASHINGTON (AP)... Federal Bureau of

Inquisition (FBI) officers arrested two elderly Pocatello, Idaho Indians on charges of selling guns to the settlers.

The two men, Blue Buffalo, 62, and Pink Squirrel, 66, pleaded innocent in Federal Court saying that they were unaware of the existing anti-gun legislation.

LOS ANGELOS (UPI)... Dr. Robert Reckling, head of the social control study currently underway on the UCLA campus, said Friday that the current cause of the student unrest across the United States lies in the fact that these young people are social misfits.

"You can see this in the fact that they wear their hair short, get married, and want to actually lead normal happy lives," the doctor said.

MOSCOW (UPI)... Twin males were born last week in the People's Zoo to Gigi and Artis. These are the only humans known to have been born in captivity.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)... Life expectancy is just some 27 years in New Guinea, U.N. statistics show. Here the people live in constant fear of snakes, predators, cannibals, and other dangers. No one knows if he is going to be around tomorrow... AAARRRWWKKK!

BUREAU OF CENSUS' WASH. D.C. (AP)... Of all births in the United States, an alarming 23% occur in wedlock.

N E W Y O R K (UPI)... President of the United States, Lyndon Jensen, called upon the intelligent nations of the world to pressure the warring nations into settling the Vietnam dispute.

President Jensen also disclosed plans for the purchase of Europe and the resettling of those citizens in the United States.

Plans also call for the planting of forests on the land, the hiring of 100,000 Hollywood stuntmen to work in Europe wearing loin cloths and wearing feathers in their hair. People will then be sent over there in little wooden boats.

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Club News Notes

VISTA Recruits

VISTA recruiters were on campus this week seeking to interest students in giving a year of their time to a program of aid to the nation's disadvantaged people. Today will be the final day of recruitment here.

Interested students were invited to see an Academy Award-winning motion picture about VISTA entitled "A Year Towards Tomorrow." The film is narrated by Paul Newman.

Students who would like to know about the program and to view the film have been invited by Al Kremer, in charge of recruitment, to come to the SUB lobby through today.

Politicos Debate

First district congressional candidates, Republican James McClure and Democrat Compton White will debate at Boise State College on Monday, according to Gary Johnson, B.S.C. Young Republican chairman.

The debate will be located in the West Ballroom at 4 p.m. A student participation, question and answer session will also be included in the program.

All interested students are invited to attend. "This debate is probably the only time the two candidates will appear together," Johnson said.

The program is co-sponsored by the B.S.C. Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Refreshments will be served.

College Courts Elect

Dennis Griffin, chairman of the College Courts Association, announced the new elected officers of the College Courts this week.

Pat Kidder is the representative from the College Courts to the student senate.

Other committee members are Tom Jacobs, Elaine Taylor, Clarice Wenslow, and Rick Newman.

Griffin explained the main objectives of the College Courts Association: "We hope to attain an organized say to the administration and also serve as a social organization."

He explained that 81 married couples, many with families, reside in the College Courts. Family picnics and dances, and other social events, he feels would help to acquaint the families.

The College Courts Association will hold regular meetings every other Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at Apt. 411. All residents of the Courts are invited to attend.

Wheeler Heads Singers

The Meistersingers of Boise State College, directed by C. Griffith Bratt, have elected their new officers according to Publicity Chairman Dick Murphy.

Besides Murphy, the officers include Larry Wheeler, president; Doug Swanson, vice president; Norma Jeanne Martin, treasurer. Also elected were Dave Runner, representative and Jim Kling, alternate representative.

International Club

The first official and informal meeting of the International Club of Boise will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, located across from the Administration Building.

Foreign students, who are automatically an honorary member, have been asked to attend. Foreign members of the student body have expressed their desire to cooperate with the International club through Abbas Arti of Kuwait, according to Mrs. Colette Russell, Coordinator for the club.

The students also are assisting in planning the programs for the meetings, which includes arranging refreshments.

TKE To Initiate

Tau Kappa Epsilon charter members and pledges are spending the next seven weeks preparing their fraternity house on Warm Springs Avenue for its formal housewarming and open house on Nov. 16 and 17.

The fraternity will hold its formal initiation Saturday afternoon of the 16th with the secret ceremony for charter members only. State, county and local dignitaries will receive invitations for the housewarming to be held at 8 p.m. that evening. TKE representatives from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Washington State University also will be at the formal ceremonies.

The following day, Sunday, Nov. 17, an open house for the public will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ron Gabriel, TKE president, explained, "The Tekes want to acquaint the people in the community with our fraternity and to display the work we've done during the past few months."

Sweetheart Chosen

Diane Ross was selected as the Circle K Sweetheart for 1968-69 at a club meeting Sept. 26. Other nominees included Ronda Reid, Kay Heath, Jane Jackson, Kathy Nolan, and Lynn Davies. Miss Ross will be the Homecoming Queen candidate and representative from BSC for the Circle K District Convention held here this spring.

Also, the Circle K Pledges and Officers for the pledge projects this year include Pledge President Douglas Crisman, Project Chairman Dennis Madsen, Pledge Secretary Bob Wilson, Ken Benoit, Larry Bronson, John Boun, Steve Crouse, Ken Drussel, Roger Engleman, Ray James, Ken Johnson, Ed Masters, Dave Reser, Tom Robin, John Shaffer, and Jim Scherer.

Other Pledges are Jim Schmidt, Mike Westenkov, Randy Williams, George Windle, Wendell Hart, Larry Smith, Dave Mueller, Chuck Janssen, and Larry Samson.



THE GRUBBIEST couple at the annual Flintstone Frolic were Lorie Gibb and Bob Joerger. The Sassfras Roundhouse played the groovy sounds for the dance after the game with the Westminster Parsons, Sept. 28. The Rubber Band also performed at the dance intermission. The dance, sponsored by the Esquires, was a big hit with the student body, according to Dance Chairman Jack Sutton. The dance is an yearly affair with the proceeds going to the Memorial Mall Fund.

Students To Participate In Business Symposium

The selection of 25 students to represent BSC at the 7th Annual College-Business Symposium in Boise at the Downtowner on Nov. 4, 1968 has been announced by Dr. Robert E. Rose, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

Students were chosen on the basis of scholarship and evidence of leadership. The selection was made by the faculty of the School of Business and the Dean of Personnel Services. The students are as follows: Stan Olsen, Scott Hayes, Wilma McTavish, Fluerette Nelson, Dale Fackler, Scott Finson, James Wozniak, George Mendiola, Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth, David Light, Kathryn Goade, Reed Teuscher, Ron Gabriel, Marilyn Adams, Pat Fleenor, Harvey Mullenix, Robert Moran, James Kimmel, Dick Teutsch, Gilbert Powell, Marlin Lynsky, Connie Sauers, Dyke Nally, Jack Adkins, and David Anneker.

The Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce will be the hosts at the luncheon. During the day there will be panel discussions and a free exchange of questions and answers about pressing national problems which are shared mutually by college and university students and by

business and professional managers.

A top flight panel of business leaders from across the nation serve on the panel of informed discussion leaders. Among these are the President of Litton Industries, Regional Director of Allied Stores, Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Director of Manpower and Educational Research of Stanford University, President of Boise-Cascade Corporation, Vice President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many more.

The states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah have been represented by student leaders selected by their respective colleges and universities for the past six years. This year attendance will be limited to schools of Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Feedback

by Nathan Davis



The first meeting of the newly organized Boise State College Young Americans For Freedom was held last Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The meeting, concerning the appearance of folk singer Pete Seeger, was a grand spectacle indeed. Michelle Frost, a student president of the group began with a biting monologue that would have pleased Edward Albee.

Before the meeting was over, students and adults listened to and watched a lurid and rather one-sided film on Hippies, a nerve soothing speech from Sheriff Paul Bright, a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, and a fire and brimstone denunciation from one Reverend Barnett.

The results: the right moved farther right and the left farther left and nobody got together in the middle. Documented proof was shown to the effect that Seeger was, indeed, either a Communist, or Communist oriented. There also was documentation for the fact that future meetings of this group will have to be better organized.

Such a right wing group is certainly needed on campus, in order to maintain the necessary balance in views which results in objectivity. This was shown when mud-slinging became apparent on both sides--a certain radio program and a certain letter to the editor in last weeks Arbiter.

The YAF has plans for weekly discussions. This writer feels that it is about time for peaceful discussion.

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IDAHO'S Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy, right, presented a state flag to Esquires, from left, Joe Bongiovi, president; Bruce Wayenberg and Art Aamoth, vice president, during a short ceremony held at the Memorial Mall in the center of the Boise State College campus. The state flag is displayed on a separate pole next to the staff flying the United States flag. The formal dedication of the mall is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 22.

At BSC Library

Photo-Copier Installed

A new, money-saving Xerox photo-copying machine has been installed in BSC's library, according to Bev Miller, Circulation Librarian.

It is located directly to the right of the Periodical Department, where students can use the machine to copy pages or articles from newspapers, magazines, books, pictures, etc., without losing these materials. Before the copier's acquisition, the loss rate was high when materials had to be taken downstairs to be photocopied.

Miss Miller says the machine, rented by the month, is costing the users only half of the 20 cents per page demanded previously. The older unit would use 10 cents to get the copy halfway out, then would need an additional dime to pull the completed sheet all the way through.

The Xerox does positive printing, where the copy turns out black for black and white for white. The negative printing used in the process downstairs held the opposite effect, black turning out white and white turning out black. Malfunctioning was the key word for the old copier, a repairman being needed almost every day. The new machine holds the problems to a minimum, thereby keeping the

cost down even lower.

The unit begins work with an automatic-on device. The copying material is placed face down under the Xerox flap, then a dial for the desired number of duplicates is turned. A total of 15 copies, \$1.50, can be produced at once, all clearly legible and precise, smears and hazy type being eliminated from the Xerox process. After the copies drift through the bottom slot, the job is completed and the automatic switch turns off.

The operation is elementary with the new device. Darryl Huskey, head of the Periodicals Department, says the students now have an alternative, they either learn how to read directions or else they lose the dimes!

Women's Residence Halls Create Full RA Program

by Kathi Sheehan

This is the first year that the BSC women's residence halls have had a full Resident Assistant Program.

This program in conjunction with the Dean of Women's staff discuss problems and events concerning dorm life.

Presently serving in the positions and considered a part of

the Dean of Women's staff are Joanne Weeks, Marian Hall; Beverly Martin and Wilma McTavish, Driscoll Hall; and Kim Hansen and Barbara Fine, Morrison Hall. These girls were chosen on the basis of good scholastic standing, excellent citizenship record, and interest in and ability to communicate with peers and administration.

The Resident Assistant has several areas of responsibility. Among these are helping to establish the environment within the hall; counseling groups and individuals with academic, social, and personal problems; consulting with students about activities; explaining and implementing rules and regulations and assisting with administrative responsibilities.

The Resident Assistants meet with the Dean of Women's staff once a week. Sometimes they will meet with the dorm presidents and Resident Directors.

The Resident Assistants act as the link between the students and their college. Their counseling skills help keep the dorm running smoothly.

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Page Phones Are Installed In SUB Halls

Blue page phones have been installed in the BSC Student Union Building as announced by SUB Director Phil Ranke this week. The two phones, one located at the right of the information booth in the main foyer and the other in the hallway leading to the west ballroom.

The wall phones were installed for the sole purpose of utilization of students who are paged through the main public address system and will be used strictly for in-coming calls. "The idea was suggested by myself and a group of students to make it more convenient for those paged to get to a phone," Ranke said.

Those wishing to page a student or visitor in the Student Union may dial 385-1108 if they are off-campus and for on-campus calls, extension 108.

Grafica Arts From London Are Displayed

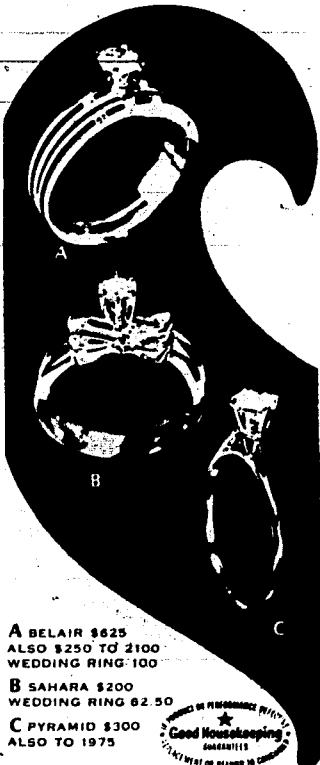
London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale during the Idaho Art Association Conference being held in the Liberal Arts building today and tomorrow morning.

This important collection of prints, according to David Oravez, acting head of the art department, is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the nation enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

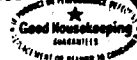
Oravez also commented that a wide range of the history of prints is covered from the sixteenth century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth century examples; modern masters-Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of superb contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original; that is, they have been printed directly from the plate of stone created by the artist himself. Prices for the prints range from \$10 to \$3,000. A well-informed London Arts representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.

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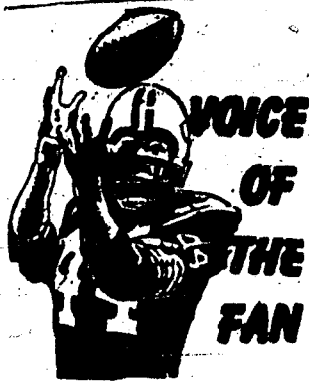
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by
Glenn Draper
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Eastern Washington State College Savages will be providing the action for the Broncos tomorrow night at Bronco stadium. This game is a must for area football fans as the Savages, from Cheney, Washington, are presumed to be the toughest foe on the Boise State 1968 schedule.

The Washington team was ranked number 2 in the NAIA in 1967 and again are picked to repeat as title holders in their Evergreen Conference.

The Savages were undefeated during regular season play last year racking up 10 straight wins. They defeated New Mexico Highlands 28 to 14 in the NAIA semi-final National Championship game, only to lose 29 to 21 to Fairmont State of West Virginia for the NAIA Championship.

Eastern Washington welcomes back 18 lettermen, including 6 offensive starters and 6 defensive starters are 2nd team NAIA All-American quarterback Bill Diedrick, and NAIA All-American end Dave Svendsen. These two provided the best passing combination in the NAIA in 1967. Svendsen as a two-time conference All-Star caught 57 passes for 959 yards and 12 touchdowns a year ago. Diedrick, also a two-time All-Conference All-Star choice, tossed 25 TD's and averaged 207 yards a game in total offense.



To shore up the back field new head coach and athletic director, Brent Wooten, has Ray Stookey. Stookey led the conference in rushing last year averaging 4.6 yards a play for 789 yards.

Defensively Eastern Washington will return Jim Kingman and Paul Horak in the line and Ray Spanish and Jim Northcott in the secondary.

Wooten succeeds Dave Holmes, who has moved up to the Head Football Coaching slot at the University of Hawaii. Wooten's background includes his college career at Washington where he starred as a defensive back. He participated in both the 1960 and 1961 Rose Bowls for the Huskies. During the next two seasons he was an assistant at Columbia Basin College, helping lead the Hawks to the 1962 Junior Rose Bowl.

BSC SOPHOMORE Ila Smith rides the new Bronco Mascot "Booger's Hustler" during a recent football game. The Bronco, which Miss Smith uses for competition in Queen contests throughout Idaho, is a registered 6-year old Appaloosa Gelding. Ila has owned the Bronco Mascot for just over 1 1/2 years, and not only is the gelding's trainer, but also his sole rider. "It's really exciting to have the opportunity to represent BSC", Ila says, "and we hope to see everyone at all Bronco home football games."

Bronco Offense, Defense Tested

After three games and a one win and two loss record the Boise State Broncos show eight players finding their names on the scorebook. Offensively the Broncos are scoring at a 20.0 per game clip with big fullback Pat Williams and Gary Stivers packing the scoring punch. They each have 12 points to date. Six other players have a touchdown to their credit in the well balanced offensive attack.

Defensively the Broncos have given up 63 points for an even

21.0 per game average.

Looking at the statistics as the squad heads into their fourth week of competition they lead their opponents in only one category. This being first downs. Boise has 44 compared to the opponents 36. The Broncos have gained 355 yards on the ground for an average of 118 yards per game. The opposition is only 45 yards ahead with 399 rushing yardage. The yards passing department has the opponents in front 417 to 301 yards.

Bronco quarterback have passed 69 times and completed 20 while the opposition was throwing 81 times and 35 completions.

Defensively the Broncos continue to shine as they have managed to intercept 6 passes and grab 5 fumbles.

BSC Skiers Win

Over CofI Team

Coach Mike Hogan's BSC Ski Team rolled over the C of I Team 2-0 in a challenge Soccer Game, Oct. 2, in Ann Morrison Park. The Bronco win evens the pre-season rivalry with the Coyotes as the C of I club proved victorious in an earlier game played at Meridian. The soccer games are used as part of the conditioning program for the ski team, according to Coach Hogan.

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October 18, 1968	EASTERN OREGON	LaGrande
October 26, 1968	IDAHO COLLEGIATE CH'PSHIPS	Nampa
November 1, 1968	N.N.C.	Boise 3:30 p.m. (Ann Morrison Pk.)
November 8-9	N.A.I.A. DISTRICT	Portland

Football Schedule

Oct. 12	Eastern Washington at BSC	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande, Ore.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	ISU at BSC (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Colorado Western at BSC	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Central Washington at Ellensburg, Wn.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	C of I Caldwell	2:00 p.m.

NOTE: Times listed above are those prevailing at locale of game.

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Wildcats Scratch Broncos 44-3

The Weber Wildcats rode the passing of Paul Waite to a 44 to 3 grid win over Boise State at Ogden, Utah last Saturday night. Waite threw three touchdown strikes in leading the Cats to the one-sided victory.

A four yard scoring pass from Waite to Emmett White in the second quarter put Weber on the scoreboard after the two clubs battled to a scoreless first quarter. A field goal by Roger Trincherro later in the quarter gave Weber a 10 to 0 halftime edge.

It was the Waite to Dave MacGillivray combination that completely destroyed the Broncos in the third quarter. In less than two minutes after the kick-off quarterback Waite found MacGillivray for scoring tosses of 21 and 96 yards.

Kicking specialist Gary Stivers gave the Broncos their only bright spot with a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter. The Boise squad headed into the final period trailing 30 to 0 and couldn't mount a scoring drive against the tough Weber State defensive unit. White scored his

second touchdown of the evening later in the fourth quarter for Weber. In addition to his 30-yard field goal Trincherro kicked 5 of 6 extra points.

The Broncos could muster only 205 total yards while Weber was rolling up 567 yards. The Cats also racked up 20 first downs to Boises' 11.

First downs	11	20
Rushing yardage	131	245
Passing yardage	74	322
Return yardage	25	25
Passes	6-29-1	15-26-2
Punts	11-40.9	6-41
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	26	85

It was the third straight win for the Ogden school, who were ranked no. 6 in the Nation by the associated press before the start of the game. This was the first four year meeting of the two schools although Boise met Weber annually as a Junior College.

It was the Broncos' second loss in three games.

Weber State	0	10	20	14-44
BOISE STATE	0	0	3	0-0

Scoring: Weber-White 4 pass from Waite, (Trincherro kick); Weber--FG Trincherro 30; Weber-MacGillivray 21 pass from Waite (Trincherro kick); Weber-MacGillivray 96 pass from

Waite (Trincherro kick); Boise--FG Stivers 44; Weber-Gipson 1 run (kick failed); Weber-White 5 pass from Quarry (Trincherro kick); Weber-Angone 2 run (Trincherro kick).



JV Punctures Snow During a 25-14 Duel

The Boise State College jayvee squad toppled the Snow College Badgers 25 to 14 at Malad last Friday night before some 1,000 fans.

Ex-Borah High quarterback Gary Powell passed to Junior Lopez for a 15 yard marker for the Broncos' first score and Gary Revello rambled 15 yards in the second period to give the Boise eleven a 12 to 7 halftime lead. The Snow touchdown came in the first quarter on a 40-yard sweep by Chris Duvall. Duvall added the conversion and the Badgers momentarily held a 7 to 6 edge before Revello's run.

Pat Ebright, took over the signal calling duties for the Broncos in the second half and he tossed scoring strikes to Tony Maher in each of the last two periods. The plays covered 55 and 10-yards respectively. The Boise showing on the stadium clock when Tom Riart, a defensive back for the Badgers grabbed an Ebright pass one yard deep in the

end zone and raced all the way up field 101 yards for the final score.

Snow	7	0	0	7-14
Boise State JV	6	6	6	7-25

Scoring: Lopez (BSC) 15 yard pass from Powell (kick failed) Duvall (Snow) 40 yard run (Duvall kick); Revello (BSC) 15 run (kick failed); Maher (BSC) 10 pass from Ebright (Lopez kick); Riart (Snow) 101 pass interception (Duvall kick).

Pressman Pleas

An "earnest plea" was issued by the athletic department this week to all BSC students and faculty who attend football games to enter the stadium on the river side, nearest their seats.

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