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# Glenn Yarbrough to Appear Saturday BOISE COLLEGE ROUND

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the Battle of the Bands, The BARDS, proudly display their trophy. Pictured are (left to right): Mardl Sheridian, lead guitar; Bob Galloway, drummer; Mike Balzatti, organ; Dei Chapman and Dave Combes, MC's from KYME radio; and Chuck Warren, bass fiddle.

## BARDS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN BATTLE OF THE BANDS

"Swingin'" battle was fought last weekend, with The BARDS, a rock and roll group from Washington, being victorious by winning first place in the Battle of the Bands.

Working out of Moses Lake, Wash., The Bards are four members strong, including Mike Balzotti, organ; Chuck Warren, bass fiddle; Mardi Sheridian, lead guitar, and Bob Galloway, drummer. All the members are from the West except for Mike, who is from Boston,

The Bards, whose name means traveling minstrels, have the distinction of having worked with the Beau Brummels, the Hondels, and the Young Rascals.

After working together for a year and a half, the Bards are still going strong and will leave in three weeks on tour with such names as the Turtles, Tommy Roc, and Lee Mallery.

The group's latest release can be found on the Picadilly label, entitled, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," with the flip side being "Jabber-

Other bands and sponsors participating in the contest were The Alligators (Pi Sigs); The Wellingtons (IK's); The Toads (Golden Z's); The Rebels (Circle K), and The Monarchs (Valkyries).

Chairman for the dance was Denney Sauers, Pi Sig president, and the dance was sponsored by the BC Inter-Service Club Council.

## The New Folk Arrive Today

A singing group, THE NEW FOLK, arrives at Boise College today, Thursday, Nov. 3 for a concert. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the group will begin the show at 7:27 p.m., in the music au-

The New Folk members are a national folk singing group, who originated at the University of Minnesota and during the summer of 1966 joined the campus crusade group. They have just begun a tour Pi Sigs, parking, and Circle K, of the major colleges and universities in the United States.

Previous performances have been heard at the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho.

Admission is one dollar per person and the audience is promised some grade A entertainment that they'll never forget.

## Less Than 2 Cents An Acre Paid, **Diplomatic Class Discovers**

A Bolso College diplomatic history class has come up with some interesting real estate figures which should embarrass inflationary will be shown Friday, Nov. 4 a trends throughout the world.

Our cheapest real estate deal?

ALASKA, Purchased from Russia in 1867, at 1.09 cents per acre. There were 384,000,000 acres transacted for \$7,200,000.

Other deals by rank of cheapness:

LOUISIANA-Bought in 1803 from France at 3.7 cents an aero Sold 885,000 square miles or 566,400,000 acres—total price \$15,000,000. MANHATTAN ISLLAND—Purchased from Canarsic Indians for 8.3 cents an acre in 1626. There were 19,068 acres for only \$24 worth of trinkets.

FLORIDA—Bought from Spain, historically known as shrowd dealers, at 8.6 cents per acre. Deal involved 42,880,000 acres for

MEXICAN CESSION (Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo at end of Mexican War) -- Twenty-six cents an acre. Involved 750,000 square miles (480,000,000 acres) for \$18,250,000.

GADSDEN PURCHASE (1853)-At \$1.92 per acre, from Mexico -\$10,000,000 for 19,200,000 acres.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (1917)-Purchased from Denmark at \$294 an acro. Involved was 132 square miles or 85,120 acres for total price of \$25,000,000.

Dr. John A. Caylor, head of the college's history department, said "it all started with an estimate of the Louisiana Purchase. Then my students thought it would be a good idea to survey all U. S. purchases

What does this prove?

That it's very difficult, if not impossible, to predict real estate values. It is mainly a matter of the mind-what value society puts on a piece of land. Prices are oftentimes psychological, and related to the whims of the hour.

"Note that Alaska was our cheapest per acre purchase—less than two cents an acre. And even at that price people called the purchase Seaward's Folly. By some turn of events, it is possible someday that Alaska may yet be our most valuable property per acre."

Students participating were Jacy Haymond, Manhattan; Tobe Thompson, Louisiana; Trevor Taylor, Florida; Tim Hedges, Mexican Cossion: Londell Ponner, Gadsden Purchase; Merrill Salcen, Alaska, and Bill Morse, Virgin Islands.

#### Tickets, Anyone?

"It's a first come, first serve basis on the purchase of Glenn Yarbrough concert tickets," announced Sue Mikolasek, ticket chairman.

The tickets, which range from \$3.50 for front 15 rows, \$2.50 for back 17 rows and bleachers, and \$1.75 for balcony, are on sale in the SUB foyer during the break and at noon.

They can also be purchased at the following establishments: Melody Shop, Dunkley Music, Holsinger's, and KYME radio.

Boise College students are urged to get their tickets now. As stated by Sue Mikolasek, "We've already sold tickets to 12% of the College of Idaho student body."

Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be available during the 30-minute intermis-

Programs will be on sale and no more tickets will be sold than seats available.

Service clubs participating will be Valkyries and Golden Z's, ushering; Esquires, tickets; publicity and ushering.

### 'Diamond Head' Comes to BC

Phi Beta Lambda presents full length feature of the Hollywood color production of "Diamond Head," starring Charlton Heston, James Darren, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakins, which 8:00 p.m., in \$106.

There will also be a Laurel & Hardy film called "Going Bye-Bye" and a cartoon. Cost of the entire show is 75c a seat,

Gary Cowles, chairman of the film committee, has invited everyone to attend and promises to have more first-rate movies in the future if this one proves to be a suc-

Other committee members are Jerry Walker, Wilma McTavish, Carol Druash, and special art as sistance by Fayonne Fenton,

#### Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 3-The New Folk concert, 7:27 p.m., BC Music auditorium. Admission \$1.

Fri., Nov. 4 - Diamond Head 75c per person, 8:00 p.m., in

Sat., Nov. 5--Glenn Yarbrough in concert, 8:30 p.m., BC gyni. at., Nov. 5-Boise Broncos vs. Shoreline, at Scattle, Wash. Mon., Nov. 7—Marc and Andre' South Junior High auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 9—Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 7:30 p.m., L214.

## MAN OF MANY FACES

Something more than just an entertainer, Glenn Yarbrough is a man with a deep love for people and a devotion to the world and it's this individual who will appear in concert, Sat., Nov. 5 at 8:30 at the Boise College Gymnasium.

Displaying his skill in music, Yarbrough will present a two hour show to the public, singing his smash songs, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" and "When the Honey Winds Blow." Sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BC, Yarbrough will be accompanied by the Stanyan Street Quartet and a college-oriented

During his years as being one of the nation's top singers, the "tag" of folk singer was attached to his name, but Yarbrough feels this is inaccurate. "It's taken three years and seven albums, but I think that at last people no longer think of me as a 'folk singer.' Yet I am very grateful to folk music in many ways. It has made people more musically aware and has made people listen to the lyrics of songs. But I don't want to be categorized as a 'folk singer' because I am not, I sometimes sing songs with a folk flavor but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

#### Has Wide Interests

No matter where Yarbrough goes, his magnetic personality and variety of talents has made him the nation's top college entertainer. Unlike the stereo-typed singers who have only one interest and that is singing, Yarbrough is well educated, considered an expert in sailing, and a great humani-

Attending St. John's College in Annapolis, the "Great Books" college of legendary intellectual toughness, Yarbrough was an excellent student and was offered many scholarships from other colleges. He later studied classical Greek and Pre-Socratic Philosophy at Mexico City College with thoughts of becoming a Philosophy professor.

#### Plans to Start an Orphanage

When asked what his ideal way of life would be, he replied, "I've always wanted to teach. I got into entertainment by accident. Everything I do now is done primarily to raise enough money to start a school for orphaned children from all over the world. Teaching at that school would be my ideal way of life.'

The school will be called Pilgrim Schols (School for Children for Happiness, Opportunity, Love and Education) and will have a curriculum based on the Great Books method.

Glenn's personal life is nearly as busy as his career. When he is not sailing his 42-foot cutter, the Amorel, or arranging charter cruises on his 85-foot schooner, the Pilgrim (once "The Tiki" on TV's "Adventures in Paradise"), Glenn is usually scouting a location for his school for orphans.

A former member of The Limelighters, Glenn will be appearing in auditoriums and gymnasiums of over fifty colleges across the country in the next three months.

#### His Latest Album

His latest album, which is titled, "The Lonely Things," is a collection of songs and poetry. Glenn describes it as "the culmination of everything I have been working towards since

Yarbrough also recorded the title music for the Four Star Television series, "High Noon." The producers of the new se-ries, which will star Peter Fonda, are also planning to use Glenn in a guest role next season.

One of the most exciting news for Glenn this month is that his 1965 hit, "Baby the Rain Must Fall" is under consideration for an Academy Award nomination. It is one of the ten remaining songs being voted on by Academy members.

As it has been shown above, Glenn's interests go far beyond the world of music. And perhaps his success as a performer is due to the fact that his enthusiasm for life shines through the songs he sings.

## **Essay Contest On Peace** Offers \$25,000 First Prize

A major \$25,000 first prize essay contest on peace was announced jointly Wednesday by area Lions Clubs and Boise College.

Students from 14 years of age to 22 throughout the world "will write their formula for peace in essay form not to exceed 5,000 words," announced Dr. John A. Caylor, head of the college's history department.

"The goals of the contest," said Dr. Caylor, "is a discovery of a workable plan for world peace, a concentration of attention on world peace, and the accentuation of the meanng of freedom and liberty.

He said the Lions clubs aim to "focus the attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas and developing a plan toward making world peace a reality.

In a message to Boise area Lions Clubs, Edward M. Lindsey, international president, declared that "today we are asking you students to contribute your thoughts to peace, a word discussed down through the centuries of man's hope and prayer to achieve this ultimate goal. This essay should deal with its meaning, its objectives, how to obtain it and how it should be applied."

8:00 p.m. in South Junior High auditorium.

Boise Municipal airport.

Students are allowed to use such help, said Dr. Caylor, of good magazines and newspapers, encyclopedias, books, knowl-edgeable lecture notes. Personal opinions and conclusions are footoged by metal Entries. fostered, he noted. Entries must be submitted to and spon- admitted free with their activity with a 7-0 season record, have sored by a Lions Club. Boise College students should contact Dr. Caylor if interested.

Entries must be completed and received by sponsoring Lions Clubs before Dec. 10. Besides the \$25,000 personal education or career assistance grant prand prize, there are \$1,000 will honor Marc and Andre's art to Associated Press. cash prizes and medals.



HUMANITARIAN



ENTERTAINER



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#### French Singers Arrive Sunday for Concert

Marc and Andre, two professional French singers on tour in Frenchmen. the United States, will present their concert Monday, Nov. 7, at

Because they are sponsored by tickets. Adults will be charged been rated No. 1 nationally by \$1.50 and students from other schools, \$1.00.

rival with a banquet. It will be a

pot-luck dinner at Mrs. Camille Power's home at 6:00 p.m., Sunday. French students will have a chance to increase their range of experience in talking to native

Marc and Andre will arrive Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3:00 p.m., at the

#### BULLETIN

The Boise College Broncos, the poll of National Junior College Athletic Association The Bolse College French Club coaches this week, according

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#### **OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT**

#### Thieves at BC!

Last year many valuable books were taken from our library. Many not some prima donnas hired to members traveling there as a twoof these are irreplaceable and others have been replaced at an unnecessary expense to the college.

The purpose of our library is to help us, the students, in achieving a college education. Therefore, it seems ironic that we destroy this purpose by going along with those irresponsible students who think only of themselves when they illegally take a book.

To prevent this occurence the library has installed a book check station called the "Exit Control Desk." By cooperating with the library through this station a student protects his right to use the books available to him in the library.

No advantage is given to the library in using the control desk. It is easier to replace books than to furnish a desk at which every student must check his books.

The inventory of last year revealed 1,500 books missing. While this loss is not much higher than that shown in the records of other college libraries throughout the state, it gives the picture of a student body which is irresponsible in its attitude towards the library's pur-

To improve this image it is requested of each student that he cooperate with the desk by showing to the assistant librarians stationed there the spine or narrow back of each book he or she is carrying. If each and every student does this he will contribute to the library's campaign to discontinue all instances of missing literature.—Ruth

#### FORM AT BOISE COLLEGE

Miss Linda Baril and Mrs. Christine Will, two Boise College students, announced the formation of uating college students," Mrs. Will you are the student body. A smile and hot chocolate at the Village "Young Citizens for Andrus said. Committee" on campus. They said the committee has organizations drus has proven that you can continual complaints and frowns working for Cecil Andrus on eight believe what he says about educollege campuses in Idaho, includ- cation. He not only served on ing Ricks College, the College of Idaho, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

"Cecil Andrus has demonstrated in Idaho with positive votes in the State Senate. He actively sup-

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR ANDRUS | Coilege the present four-year institution. I am sure his progressive program for our state will other members of the band try a lowing the "Hell Night" capers assure jobs here in Idaho for grad-

Linda Baril added, "Senator Anthe legislative committee on education, but also outlined several programs to strengthen education in Idaho state supported scholarhis concern for higher education ships, public kindergartens, and more vocational education.

Advisor for the committee is Dr.

After reading the letter to the editor written by Mr. Wardle of the band I felt maybe I could set his mind at ease along with many it was not to be found. Uncle other people's apprehension.

The incident which took place on Oct. 22 was very unfortunate and the band has a right to voice displeasure. I feel Mr. Wardle failed to tell the complete story. First and Patty Byrne was the best of all a letter of apology was writ- dressed date. ten to the band from the people in charge of the evening schedule. Second, he failed to mention how 90% of the band left the game at half time and left our school with-

work for the students. All extra man pep club. curricular activities are one's own choice. No one is forced to take part. If they think there are not continual disappointments in other areas of student activities it is only because they are too busy complaining to look beyond their own noses. Whenever you deal with many activities in a school you are going to have some prob- goodies. lems in scheduling and administration. I invite anyone in any stu- ing made to coordinate the IKmore complaints or disappoint- a team from the College of Idaho. serving on the student executive may even become an annual proja person or organization can take is great enough. the disappointments in stride and work together for the betterment of Boise College they are missing . GOLDEN Z's PLEDGES the mature level that is supposed to be attained at college.

I think Boise College has a fine new approach. Try to remember the girls were treated to coffee then will go much further than the officers and present members.

William K. Ilett A.S.B. President

Congratulations, Pi Sigs

pledges have proven themselves the young patients of the Elks Re- which time the new members will ported legislation to make Boise John Caylor, BC faculty member. habilitation Center on Halloween. receive their membership pins.

## PIG By Jim Jeffries

The pigs are still looking for the fire hydrant they lost. The dog showed up at the costume party looking for the fire hydrant but Sam was there chasing all the draft dodgers and did reclassify a der won the best dressed couple, Rick Young was best dressed male

For the IK officers Doug Hunt-

The porkers also last weekend The band must realize they are had great support for the football part of the student body. They are team in Ricks with a couple of

> The piglets have been partaking in their clean-up program by removing tape and parts of posters that have been left around campus.

The piglets also helped the witches and goblins when they went trick or treating, which supplied the members with many

In the near future plans are be-

#### SURVIVE 'HELL NIGHT'

Friday evening, Oct. 21, was a 'heck" of a night for six Golden Z band and I am very proud of them, pledges who were initiated into but I suggest Mr. Wardle and the the organization as members. Foland a small compliment now and Inn. Activities were planned by

Prior to the "Hell Night" exercises, the pledges had attended the foreign film "Throne of Blood" garbed in dressy attire to promote the wearing of proper apparel by Pi Sigma Sigma members and all at future films.

Thursday evening, Nov. 3, has again with their surprise project been set as the tentative date for of trick or treating in behalf of formal initiation ceremonies, at

#### **POLITICAL COLUMN** By MARTHA IRELAND

(Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in the column are those of the writer, and have nothing to do with the policies of The Bolse College ROUNDUP.)

Even as the election draws nigh you will hear many people say, "I few. Pam Link and Doug Sigmun- just don't know whom to vote for." This writer has no such problem. I support Don Samuelson for

I made my choice on the basis of a balanced mental-emotional ley and Cathi Brubaker were the appraisal. One should not vote best dressed couple and Stan Jon- strictly on emotional reaction to asson was best dressed individual. a man. On the other hand, if you ban all emotion to try for a cold intellectual decision, you forego consideration of the essential qualities-honesty, integrity, sincerity. Don Samuelson personifies these attributes.

I base my decision on an understanding of the candidate's philosophy. Mr. Samuelson is the only candidate for Governor whom I feel I can trust with my money. He is the only one who has the invaluable experience of six years on the Idaho Senate Finance Committee.

Contrary to common propaganda, he has supported programs dent activities to find an area of Porker powder-puff teams to play of practical progress. He plans to continue a steady growth program ments than ones found by students It should be quite a game and without pauperizing the taxpayer. This is to be preferred over erracouncil. Until such a time that ect, if participation on both parts tic crash programs which are the reaction to years of stagnation.

> Don Samuelson is the only one of the top three candidates for Governor of Idaho who has a history of successful business experi-

I for one will not put my trust in a smooth talking city slicker. I view with suspicion promises of special favors to me or my "interest group" in return for my vote, First I ask, "If elected, will the 'great promisor' be able to deliver?" A man elected to an administrative position cannot by himself fulfill a promise for which a legislative bill must be enacted. Also, does he intend to honor his commitment? All to often a candidate promises gold and delivers

Next, though the promise may be pleasing on the surface, will it be beneficial in the long run? Free tuition and higher salaries for in-



PI SIGS CLEAN UPI

HELPING TO LAUNCH the first week of the Pi Sigs latest project, "Help Keep BC Campus Clean," are piedges (l. to r.) Rich McEwan and Bob Harkin, who are shown "doing their best" to clean off the Hello Walk sign. Supervising from the sidewalk is Ron Gabriel, project chairman.

structors sounds great to college people. However, where will the money come from? Will they pick your right pocket to return half ginning Wednesday, Nov. 7, exthe loot to your left pocket—in a plaining the beliefs and principles "strings attached" dole?

I further agree with Don Samuelson on the need for local control. When we accept so-called federal aid we must recognize that signed as non-proselyting courses federal control will be imposed. open only to non-Mormons. The As my candidate says, there are Institute emphasizes that the purplaces where federal aid is useful pose of the course is not to conand other places where it is dan- vert but to inform. gerous. A wise Governor distin guishes one from the other.

candidate deserving of support. Note Mr. Harding's twisting of I always come away from an elec-Senator Jordan's very sound water proposals for purposes of maligning the Senator.

I have not always back "win-

#### RELIGION ON CAMPUS

The L.D.S. Institute of Religion will present eight discussions beof the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The classes, held on Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 a.m., are de-

ners." Perhaps this explains my Mr. Samuelson is not the only not being in line for a juicy political appointment. Just the same, tion with a clear conscience for I prefer to be in the right with men like Samuelson, Jordan, and Mc-Clure than to sell out to socialism.

## Boise College Sports Special!

## Boise College Broncos Rated No. I in Nation

## Trample Ricks Vikings 38-20 to Win Second Consecutive Championship

By BILL WINKLER Roundup Sports Editor

The Boise College Broncos went into Rexburg Saturday afternoon and came home with a 38-20 win to stretch their winning streak to seven, and win the back of the week was nearly as Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference for the second consecutive year. | complicated as last week, with 13 | 2-4-1 record, having dropped a 10-

the first TD on the scoreboard. This came with Jim Mahan grabbing a Ricks' Mahan, received the lineman honfumble on the 30 and racing for the touchdown. Stivers, as take advantage of this error.

usual, made the PAT. period the Broncos ran into stiff competition as Ricks held Broncos as Terry Squibb made and according to Coach Smith again made the point. of the first period.

The first part of the second half was back and forth, with the Broncos finally breaking loose in the closing minutes for two touchdowns within seconds.

Squibb ran the first one for 30 yards and Kushman recovered the kickoff which was fumbled by Ricks for the second score. Stivers made both points after. The score at the end of the half was Boise 24, Ricks 0.

During the third quarter the Rexburg defense got tough, and with the help of a few Bronco mistakes, pushed them back to their one-yard line. The Broncos had to kick from the end zone, the kick being high and taking a bad bounce and ending up on the Boise five.

It took but one play for the Vikings to make the TD and

Toward the end of the first Their point after was good, making the score 24-7.

But that wasn't all for the to 20 at game's end.

test. Stivers made the PAT. to Columbia Basin.

Ricks managed to get two quarter, making the score 38

This week we travel to them on the 26. However, his second touchdown of the Shoreline of Seattle for our Stivers tried a field goal from game, set up by Poole's run last out-of-town game of the three-yard line. Stivers season. Nov. 12 we meet Yakima on the home field and would have been if kicked Then it was Bob Brown's the following week, Nov. 19, from the 46-yard line. This time as he caught a Squibb we are hosts to Taft of Calimade the score 10-0 at the end pass for 27 yards and the last fornia. Shoreline had a 2-4-1 Bronco touchdown of the con- record after losing last week

#### **BEST LINEMAN**



JACOB HOOPAI



**COACH SMITH CONGRATULATED** BY BOOSTER CLUB A record crowd of 66 members!

and visitors watched the showing sparkling performance in the back-38-20 win over Rexburg and the ty spot for receiving punts. winning of the ICAC championship at the Elks Club Monday.

The voting for the lineman and The Broncos started early, waiting only six minutes in the first period to put players getting votes. Jacob point decision to Columbia Basin Hoopai, barely nudging out Jim College last weekend. ors, with the back award going to Russ Poole for the second consecmore touchdowns in the final utive week. Hoopai, a freshman continuously made key blocks to enable BC backs to gain needed yardage. Poole continued his

of the films from the Broncos' field and also shifted to the safe-

The Broncos, now 7-0 on the season, travel to Seattle this week end for a meeting with Shoreline Community College which has a

Smith told the Boosters the Broncos will work mainly on mistakes and that they will have to stop Shoreline's outside stuff as they have a couple of speedy backs.

The only injuries in Saturday's game with Ricks were Bianchi, who suffered a twisted ankle, and tackle John Kameenui. ruised ribs.

After the Shoreline contest, the Broncos only have two more games, both home contests. Yakima College is here on the 12th and Taft College on the 19th. Both



## SUPPORT YOUR TEAM LET THEM KNOW

BY BILL WINKLER Roundup Sports Editor



This is an appeal to all students of Boise College, and also to the citizens of the City of Bolse. Last Friday night I watched the stream of traffic flowing from Bronco Stadium in astonishment. I could not believe that this many fans would turn out for a high school football game when Bolse College cannot get half this number for their home games.

This is a little disgraceful. After all, Bolse College is now a four-year institution of education. We are going to be going into a four-year sports program within the next two years.

The out-of-city ball games cannot really be stressed upon too much, as the cost of attending these sometimes is great. But the home games, this is something cise. The cost is at a minimum, for students it is nothing.

Where else can a student go on a weekend and get an hour or two of good, hard-hitting excitement as a football game? When you stop and think, the Broncos are now 7-0 on the sea-

son, with a good chance for a Bowl bid; we should give them our support. This is to be the last year for Junior College Bowls. Let's show the team we want them in the best, and we think of them as the

With this in mind, let's all make plans now for the weekends of November 12 and 19. These are both afternoon games and there should be no excuse for missing them. Let's fill up Bronco stadium. Tell your friends and your neighbors.

#### REMINDER TO VETS ATTENDING SCHOOL

Wait not, want not.

If veterans covered by the new GI Bill experience any delay in should send these in as soon as receiving their payments for Sep- possible after the end of the tember, they should check to see month. The VA will mail payments that they have completed these steps:

1. Obtained two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility from their DUGGER ATTENDS CONVENTION VA Regional Office.

2. Presented both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

If veterans have done these things, but still have not received City. The theme for the convenpayments, they should verify their tion was "Designing Education for colleges' submission of one Certi- the Future—Looking at Education ficate of Eligibility to the VA.

Beginning in October, veterans must mail "attendance cards"--certifications of attendance in the previous month-to the VA in order to receive payment. They to veterans on the 20th of the following month.

Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, head of the Boise College education department, recently attended a convention of educators from eight northwestern states in Salt Lake in 1980."