

9-18-1972

## Arbiter, September 18

Students of Boise State College

---

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at [archives@boisestate.edu](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).

# THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

ISSUE NO. 3 SEPTEMBER 18, 1972



30 YEAR VETERAN of radio and TV, Douglas Edwards starts the first of this fall's lecture series.

## Douglas comments on news

Some 300 plus people listened with quiet respect to Douglas Edwards Friday night in the first of this fall's lecture series. While billed as speaking on media influence in politics, Mr. Edwards expanded his topic to include comments on the past, present and future of the state of the art of Broadcast News.

Lasting a bit over 40 minutes, Mr Edwards' talk touched on a wide range of topics, all of importance in the World of Man as well as the World of Communications. From pointing out the fact that "millions of Americans depend on broadcast news" to mentioning the editorial problem of deciding what is news and what isn't, to the Egleton affair and the Watergate Caper, Mr. Douglas lent his 30 years of news experience and insight. And while saying that prognostications about the future is a special kind of madness, Mr. Douglas threw out a few predictions on the future of communications and the world in general.

He mentioned that pessimism aside Radio and TV does have a future and more than likely a good one. He expects to see more freedom in broadcast news, as well as more news itself. Mr. Douglas pointed out that TV would become more service oriented, offering more programming of an educational nature as well as a helpful one. He went on to say that with the help of cable TV, the viewer would be able to be more selective in his viewing, a trend that already exists with many viewers across the nation. "Where you now have Sesame Street, tomorrow you may well have Sesame City," to "As the World Turns and Turns, and Turns" and so on.

While talking of the future, Mr. Edwards took the time to warn that perhaps there is too

much pessimism in American thinking today, that time should be taken to look at the good things, the improvements that have come about through advances in technology. Such things as improvements in the learning process with the help of better educational methods as well as improved teaching aids. The fact that homes have improved with the addition of time and pain saving devices. Again moving into the future he mentioned the possibility of a home computer station where a member of the household could balance the checking account, keep a check on the groceries and even fill out an accurate tax return.

Other things we might look for will be household robotic help by the 1990's, synthetic foods and beverages that will be careful prepared as to content for the benefit of those of us who keep a spare tire around our middles. Advances in food production...hens that would lay 400 eggs a year and faster meat maturation. One day milk might well be piped to every home, raising the question of who do you call when a pipe breaks, the plumber or the milkman. In 10 or 15 years parents will be able to choose the sex of their children. Perhaps some day we might even be able to pick our own dream for an evenings slumber entertainment.

Mr. Edwards admitted that he didn't really expect all of these predictions to come true and also that he was sure that many of them were not really important one way or the other but he did think that the future should not be feared, but rather approached with a positive outlook, and that to do other wise would in the words of Talehard de Chardan "inhibit the will to live and the momentum of mankind."



SNARRED BY A passing student, Douglas Edwards is doing what he does best...talking.

## Parents' classes begin

Expectant Parents classes have started again, the 1st one was on September 7th at 7:00. The next class is Monday, September 11th - it is still not too late to attend the remaining sessions. The classes are held at the Central District Health Department, 1455 North Orchard.

The course will include anatomy and physiology of reproduction, preparation for the baby, mother and baby's nutrition, baby's birth, breast feeding, daily care of the newborn, and family planning. The Health Department apologizes about the late notice of these classes. We hope you will attend the remaining sessions.

Family Planning Clinic, a nutritionist, a speaker on breast feeding, a local physician, and a St. Luke's Hospital Maternity Department nurse.

The evening classes are scheduled to give the expectant fathers the opportunity to participate in this important event. Pre-registration is not required. No fee is charged.

The next classes will be started on November 6th, and these also will be evening classes.

The Health Department apologizes about the late notice of these classes. We hope you will attend the remaining sessions.

## Personel Services opening announced by Vice-president

The Office of Vice-President for Student Affairs would like to announce that applications are available for the position of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs." This position will be under the general framework of Student Personnel Services at Boise State College.

General responsibilities for this position will be: (1) work with new minority students in areas of orientation and adjustment to the College

environment; (2) serve as a resource person (information, liaison contact, referral agent, etc.) for minority students and their problems; (3) serve as a resource person for Student Personnel Services staff to keep them aware of needs, concerns, problems, etc. of minority students, and (4) assist with research, surveys, and other studies related to minority and disadvantage students.

All students who have an interest in this position are urged to apply. The following minimum qualifications must be met in order to be eligible for consideration: (1) experience in working with

minority groups and/or minority programs; (2) enrolled as a full-time student and possessing a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or better; and (3) eligible for assistance through student work-study program. The student will be expected to work form 10-15 hours per week and will be reimbursed at the student work rate of \$1.60 per hour.

Applications for the position of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs" may be secured from:

BOISE STATE COLLEGE  
FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE  
Room 113-  
Administration Building

## Communication Community enhances department

One of the newest and fastest growing departments at BSC is the Communication Department, according to Dr. Richard Boren, head of the Department since it became a separate academic Major Field.

The main objective of Communications is attempting to focus on human interaction as opposed to computers and like machines. Within the broad field of Communication, the department covers just the human aspect, said Boren.

Courses dealing with subjects such as Media, Public Speaking, Newspaper, Group discussion, dietetic (one to one) conversation, and special topics classes have been integrated into one department, he added.

Dr. Boren states that no other college or University in Idaho has such a department as at Boise State. "In just two years, the enrollment of students has more than

doubled from the old program to this new one. For instance, in all the Journalism courses offered last year, only 19 students were enrolled. This year, however, just two of our Journalism classes hold 60 students," replied Dr. Boren.

Presently, eight faculty members work on the Communication department. One of the newest classes this year is Special Topics 297 - Communication Community. It consists of all students majoring in the field of Communication, and all eight faculty members. "It is unique in the fact that it has no special subject matter except communicating with each other. Students work together with the faculty on an equal basis and discuss means of communication," commented Dr. Boren. The class meet once a week and gives one credit.

## Barnes welcomes faculty



Dr. John Barnes

**EDITOR'S NOTE...** The following is a speech by Dr. John Barnes, welcoming new faculty to BSC. We offer it in its entirety not because we have to, but, rather because of the importance of the information contained. We realize its length, but we hope you will persist...remember, BSC is your college and its problems are your problems.

The great French existentialist believes that individual life is made up of a series of stresses. We have found that institutional life is no different. The stresses of individuals and institutions, like stresses in the field of physical engineering, can be essential ways of unifying and making stronger the weaker or strengthen the fabric. It often depends on the interplay of the ingredients as much as the dominance of the forces at work. This institution has the constitution, the people, the financial and physical characteristics that stress can strengthen instead of weaken. If we were a flabby, ancient, ivy, fragmented, and rutted state college, I would be deeply concerned about Boise State's ability to cope with some of the stresses that we, as an institution, must face. Fortunately, time and

the turn of events causes this college to be a wiry, adaptable, lean, cohesive institution. It's a good thing!

In 1972-73, the Institutional stresses can be viewed as internal and external or can be seen in less pedantic ways, such as financial stresses that affect salaries, instructional equipment, travel, the need for support personnel to reduce the workloads on each of us. I include myself because two years ago I did not replace a filing and records clerk in my office and this year my Administrative Assistant, Mr. Gibb, was transferred to become Assistant Director of Extended Day and Summer Sessions under the Director - Mr. Jim Wolfe. My days seem longer, the press of details consume too much of my time, and I'm unable on a purely physical and time-span basis, to visit with many individual faculty and to personally hear their views and to interpret the administrative and Board plans or actions or inactions to them. While the Boise State faculty is not large when viewed in a national sense, I think I know thirds of you by name, face, and performance. I wish I knew each one, but frankly, not every faculty person is as visible or as vivid as Dr. Wallace Gould, Professor Selander, Professor Takehara, or Dr. David Torbet. Thank goodness Boise State Deans and Department Chairmen are the key points of contact with faculty, and that Dr. Richard Bullington has the energy that goes with his name and yet the warmth, compassion, concern, and depth of experience that enable anyone on this campus to call him "Dick," and to experience the fact that he is a skilled listener and a man of action on large issues or small.

In other words, financial stresses and limitations quickly run like STP into the entire machinery of the college, into every tiny valve. I wish I could report a favorable monetary projection for Boise State and the state system of higher education. I can't. The stress of financial limitations are on us. Mr. Green and I have held meetings with many people over the past few months. We've talked to Governor Andrus and the Executive Branch people (continued on page 5).



"I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT ALL OF THIS" ...or so Tod Mc Murray seems to look at

Mrs. Gless applies a little paint to a small hand at the BEAUX ARTS Festival. Story on page 3. Photo by Kris Kistner.

# Opinions & Letters

THE OPINIONS ON THIS PAGE ARE THE AUTHORS' AND NO ONE ELSE'S. WE ARE NOT HERE TO GHOST WRITE FOR ANYONE NOR DO WE APPROVE OF PLAGIARISM IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR FORM. YOU, THE READER, MAY APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE AS YOU SEE FIT BUT BE ASSURED THAT WHEN YOU DO SO YOU WILL BE DEALING WITH A WRITER AND NOT SOME MOUTHPIECE.

## Arbiter taken to task

One of the hazards of writing an editorial is that someone somewhere is going to disagree. You can count on it.

In the August 31 issue of the Arbiter, we wrote an editorial concerning Steve Symms, candidate for Congress for the First District. Monday past, the Arbiter was taken to task by the Idaho Free Press, Nampa, Idaho.

Among other things, the Free Press suggested perhaps we should read the statement from Symms after he left the mine.

After reading the statement thoroughly we would suggest the following: (1) Symms' stay in the mine was most definitely a political gimmick. (2) Symms could have possibly accomplished much more by utilizing the free space provided for his mine experience by extolling the merits of his apples.

The Free Press also described Symms as "a young believer in limited government." The Federal officials can verify that as late as July 1972, illegal aliens were picked up while working on Symms' fruit farm.

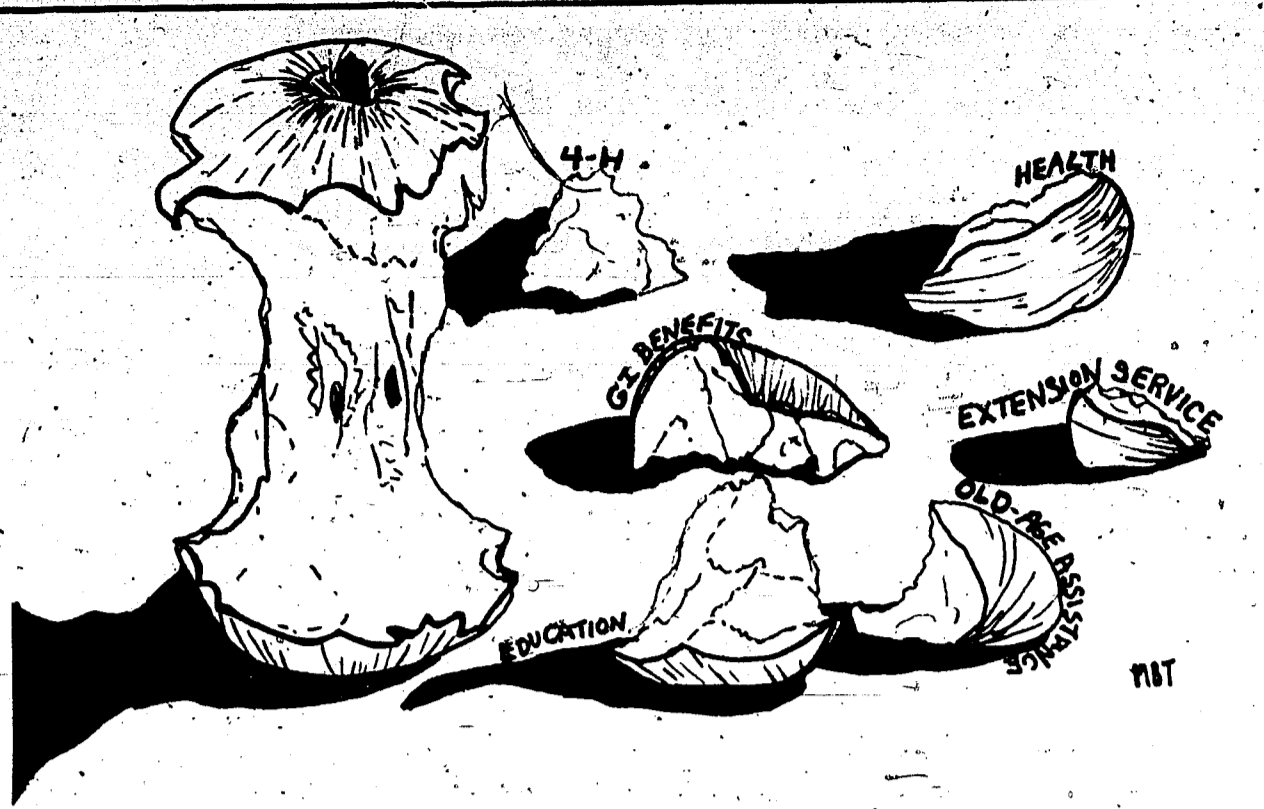
"Limited government" could include but by no means be limited to less federal regulations AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS to pick up illegals who are holding jobs that could and should be held by Idahoans.

The Arbiter seeks no quarrel with our esteemed colleagues from the Free Press. We WILL speak out publicly and voice our suspicions of those who offer easy solutions to highly complex problems.

Idaho is a small state population wise and is represented by only two individuals in the United States House of Representatives.

We who would believe in sound, sensible government must exercise extreme care in selecting the individual who will represent us for the next two years. We would suggest that before the Idaho Free Press strikes so quickly, perhaps THEY should do some research and determine exactly where the "big bite out of government" will start and where it will end.

In our opinion Idaho neither wants nor deserves an extremist whether he be from the left or the right.



"Taking a big bite out of government"

### Review

## Fillmore West's action recorded on album

BY GUY HAND

There's a little tune somebody did awhile back called, "THE ONLY THING PERMANENT IS CHANGE". It certainly should be the anthem for our age, because never before have clothes, cars, ambitions and institutions gone out of style so fast.

For you guys who have stuck through BSC for the last three or four years, the feeling of sinking fast is undoubtedly getting pretty strong. To watch the freshman class come bouncing in all shiney and new is to realize our days as righteous revolutionaries are numbered. The high school class of seventy-two seems to have given up the 'air old desire, to take the world by storm with flower-power, clinched fists, and hard rock. They seem more intent on doing things quietly, with a "mellow" attitude, organic shampoo, and soft rock.

Anyone who listens to top-40 radio will realize that it reflects this change in attitude. Music is indeed the voice of each new generation. But for those who still feel a

homesickness for the late sixties, for the screaming amps, for dancing 'til you can't stand anymore, and for all those "hey" emotions, there is an album for you.

"Fillmore: The Last Days" is a triple record album of still-recorded live during the last week Fillmore West was in action. Besides the three discs and a picture of the set, the set has a 32 page booklet of Fillmore history, a real Fillmore poster, an original ticket, and a record of interviews with owner Bill Graham. Indeed, the "Fillmore" album is not only a nostalgic haul of music, it is also an education in the live music industry. It proves that what we see and hear makes up only the top third of a much larger musical iceberg. Graham explains what it is like to be caught up in the bottom two thirds of this rock and roll machine.

For those who put it... This album reflects all the feeling and madness that made up the Fillmore years. The last-minute, frantic production was richly rewarded by five

evenings of sheer joy. We turned back the clocks and revelled in the warm light of the old days--for so many young old-timers seemed to have come out of the woodwork to pay homage to one another, to the artists, and to the Fillmore, just one last time. I think that once you get into it, you'll have been there with us.

And indeed, once you do get into it, you'll at least wish you had been there, for even if all the songs aren't of '68 and '69 vintage, most of the 15 groups are. And they haven't lost a bit of that old rock 'n roll drive. The music has still got that self-confident power, that flaunt-your-freakiness attitude, and it sounds best nice and loud. Old Fillmore veterans like Santana, Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna, and Quicksilver play as if they never knew top 40 radio had left them behind, they rock on oblivious to the frippy-sweet tunes of their successors, the Osmonds and the Gilbert O'Sullyans.

The album includes, also, Cold Blood, Bozz

Scaggs, Malo, Sons of Chaplin, Lamb, Elvin Bishop, Taj Mahal, and a bunch of others. Songs like "White Bird" by Beautiful Day, the Dead's "Casey Jones", and Quicksilver's "Fresh Air" symbolize a day when groups played for free and for fun. They symbolize a day when rock 'n roll was a Grassroots kind of music before Big Business swallowed it up, commercialized it, and killed it. But most importantly, they symbolize that feeling, that philosophy, a lot of us still carry around locked in our minds.

So kids, if you want to escape for a moment back to the San Francisco days of rock, or if you just want to get a taste of what it was like, grab "Fillmore-The Last Days", grab some friends, burn some incense, throw the peace sign a few times, crank on your stereo loud, and get-on a bit. As they say, "It will be worth it, if not for the sake of this album, for the sake of your own peace of mind."

By the way, you can get this little unit at the Bon Marche.

### Review

## 'Occupation'

How can a visiting British professor, overtaken as a progressive leader by the American youths around him and disastrosly in love with one of his students, overcome the painful situation? Through headlong flight into a breakdown--at least, according to THE OCCUPATION, a moving, funny, lively new novel by the brilliant young English author, David Caute (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

Steven Bright is a visiting professor in New York. The girl who obsesses him is less a person than a symbol for his masochism. Rebellious students, with whom he argues savagely and pitifully, humiliate and outrage him after invading his office--or is

it his mind? In fact, he keeps intermittent control over them by assuring himself that they are figments of his imagination.

With dazzling sleight of hand, the author shuffles transparencies of subjective and objective reality so that they overlap, separate and come together again. He spares his protagonist nothing and his reader little, but the novel's progress is so swift and variegated, its tone of black farce so astringent, that it creates a mood of elation rather than one of despair.

David Caute's other books include AT FEVER PITCH, COMRADE JACOB, THE DECLINE OF THE WEST. He is also the author of plays, essays, and political studies.

### Letters

## Higher Education Act ammended by special act of Congress

To all college students,

I have today signed S. J. Res. 260, which amends the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972. In signing S. J. Res. 260, I want to express my thanks to the Congress for responding so promptly to an urgent problem. If the Congress had not responded promptly--enacting this legislation forty-eight hours after I requested it--thousands of deserving young people, ready to return to college or other post-secondary schools, might have been denied the loans they need for the coming school year.

The effect of this new legislation will be to delay the implementation of new regulations until March 1, 1973. This delay will permit lending and educational institutions to conduct the program this fall under ground rules they all understand--regulations that were in effect prior to June 30, 1972. The task now is to make certain that the continuing promise of a truly fine program is fulfilled. Since its inception in 1965, this program has been an overwhelming success--more so than even the creators of the program foresaw. Since that time, some five million loans totalling more than \$4.6

billion have been made to more than three million young men and women seeking to further their education. In 1972 alone, more than a million applicants borrowed \$1.3 billion.

Those educational and financial institutions which made this record possible deserve the gratitude of the

American people for their past achievements. I call upon all concerned to bend every effort to make up for lost time during this lending season--time lost as a result of unintended ambiguities in the 1972 amendments to the law. I especially urge everyone involved in the program to

reestablish contact with student applicants who have been turned down because of uncertainty which has unfortunately arisen and to process pending applications as rapidly as possible.

President Richard M. Nixon

## Government intervention viewed as threat to system

To the Editor,

In a country where free-enterprise is the backbone of our society, we are dismayed when we see more and more government control and intervention on the free-enterprise system. We are greatly concerned when the president and the congress approve of the cancer of government control and ownership (Socialism) eating into our free-enterprise system. But when the president of the USA threatens the Network Media of our country with government intervention because they run to many "reruns", its gone just a little too far. If the Network Media cannot run the "reruns" then we as a people are in real trouble. Such intervention may

be only one or two steps away from government domination and complete control. We as a people would then be no better off than those people in the socialist states of Russia.

The Network Media may have supported a lot of the control and government involvement in business, but when it comes to direct legislation on them, we would hope that they would throw their arms up in earnest defense against such action. The people of the country determine what the Networks will run. If they don't like the reruns they can change stations. That's the whole name of the game.

The various Network Media are privately owned and should have the right to decide their own programming in regards to

"reruns." Let government operate its own bureaucracies and loose money. We will support the "free-enterprise companies which operate huge organizations and still make money" in our great free-enterprise system.

The President's control on the Network Media is a flagrant infringement on the freedom of companies to work out and follow their own plans for progress, whatever they may be. They deserve the right to do so without the fetters of government ever pulling them downward. As Americans, it's time we put a stop to the undermining of the free-enterprise of America with protests at all levels of our society.

Lee Dowdle



Don Maclean

## 'Everybody's on the dole'

WASHINGTON.--I've just read a short item that says that the number of Americans on welfare has increased by five per cent in the last year. There are, it says, now 15 million people on the dole in this country.

Man, I've heard the U.S.A. called the Land of Opportunity, but that's ridiculous. Opportunity, phooey. I call it free loading. Think of it--15 million people living on what the rest of us make. Give me a minute and I'll work out the percentage some more.

Let's see, 15 million out of 210 million, that's about seven per cent. And if the number is increasing by five per cent per year, that means that in two years 16.5 million will be on welfare. In 10 years it will be 22.5 million. Now, if we hold the population growth to zero, as we're trying to do, and if the percentage of people on dole continues to rise at the rate of five per cent, then (according to my slide ruler) everyone will be on welfare by 2010.

I don't say this is bad, mind you, because I don't want to work any more than the next guy, but can we get by with nobody doing anything? I mean, doesn't somebody have to work in the factories to make the things that bring in money, so that taxes are paid so that lots of people can be on welfare? Otherwise, where are all of these welfare payments going to come from?

Maybe the revolutionaries are right and the system is bad, but so long as human beings need food and shelter it's going to be difficult to change the system. Even Russia has discovered that. Even if money is abolished and nobody is forced to work, somebody, somewhere, is going to have to produce enough food and houses for everyone.

And what is going to inspire these noble few to do all that--if all around them people are lolling about doing nothing? I admit that today's discussion is a bit simplistic; however, I'm afraid that some of these facts are so simple they have eluded the understanding of our leaders.

I would like to think that there was some vast plan and that the increase in the number of idle people is expected and necessary--that welfare was a way of compensating folks for being put out of work by machines. Maybe, as the machines take over and there is less to do, a work force of only 10 per cent of the people can provide for everyone else.

Unfortunately, I don't think our politicians are doing any planning in that direction. My guess is that all they're doing is increasing welfare opportunities in an effort to get votes and

while they're talking about ending unemployment, poverty, etc., all they're really doing with their policies is killing incentive.

MICROSCOPES  
By Don Maclean

You know what would be the toughest job in the world? Doing the move-by-move commentary on TV of a chess match.

The trouble with chess is you can't even LOSE in a hurry.

The Russians don't send professional athletes to the Olympics. What they send are professional amateurs.

Of course, I've heard of one U.S. amateur tennis player who won't turn pro; it would cost him too much money.

## THE BSC ARBITER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Phil Yerby  
ASSOCIATE: Bill Michels  
LAY-OUT EDITOR: Helen Christensen  
ASSISTANT: Marguerite Torchia  
SPORTS EDITOR: Larry Burke  
NEWS EDITOR: Hugh Myers  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Kris Kistner  
CONTRIBUTORS: Tony McLean, Ron Wilper

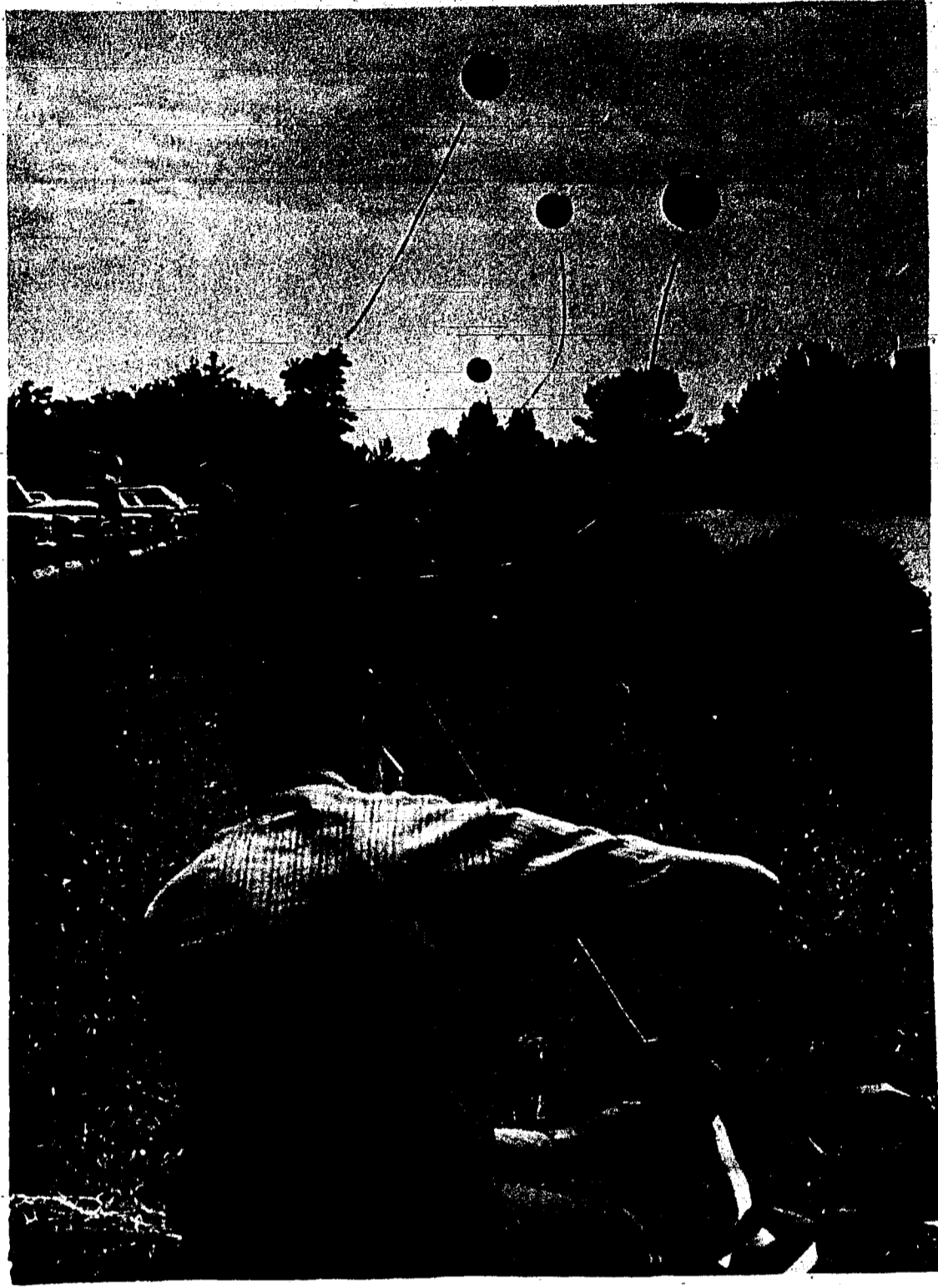
Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of Boise State College, published by Graphic Arts Inc.

All letters to the Editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office no later than Wednesday noon the week before publication is desired. All letters must be less than 350 words in length and signed. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of either the College Administration or the ARBITER staff.

NEWSROOM: 385-3852 ADVERTISING: 385-3401

# 18th annual Beaux -Arts Festival

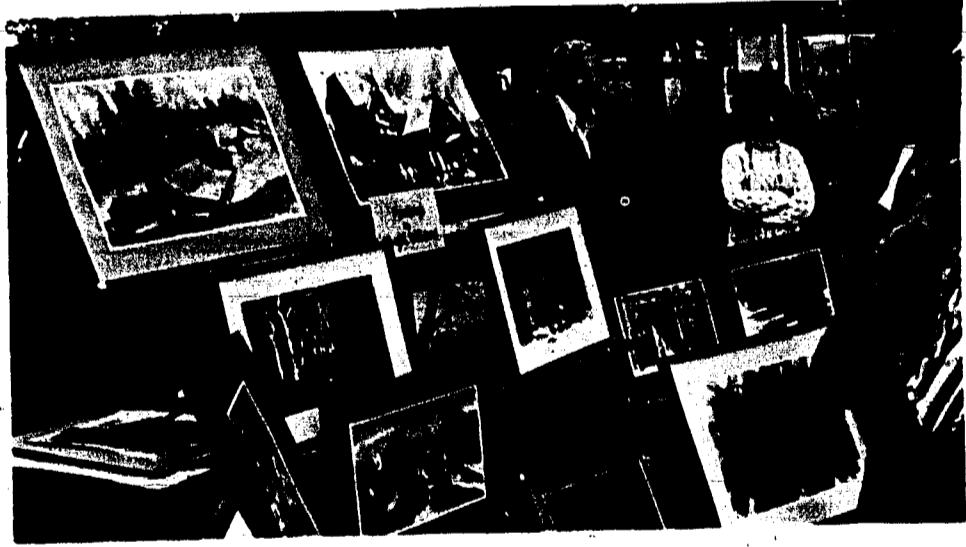
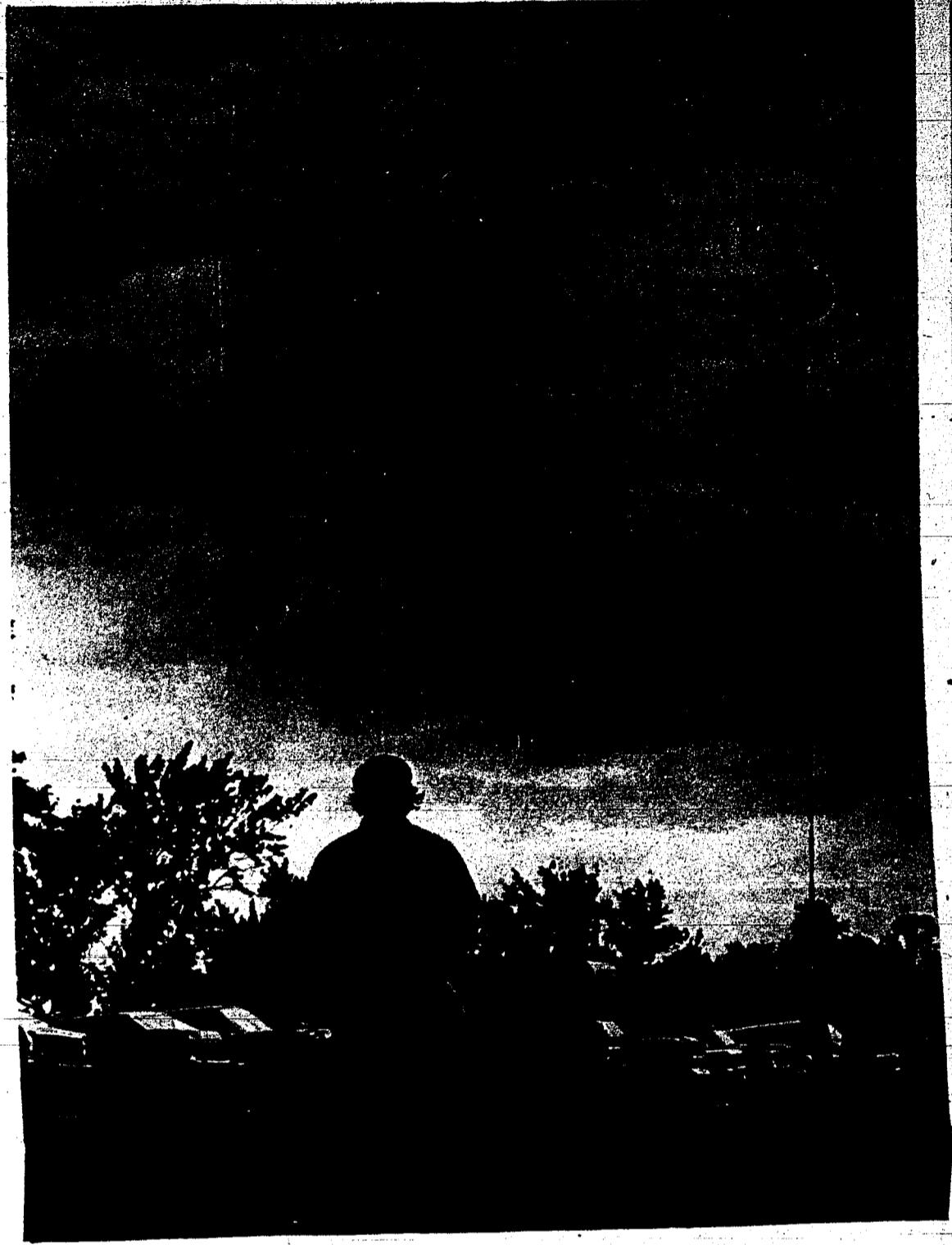


The 18th annual Beaux-Arts Festival, in Julia Davis Park Saturday and Sunday, September 9th and 10th, combined a group of talented artists and craftsmen. Boise State College was represented by a group under the direction of Mr. Wright from the Art Department who exhibited a sculpture of helium filled balloons.

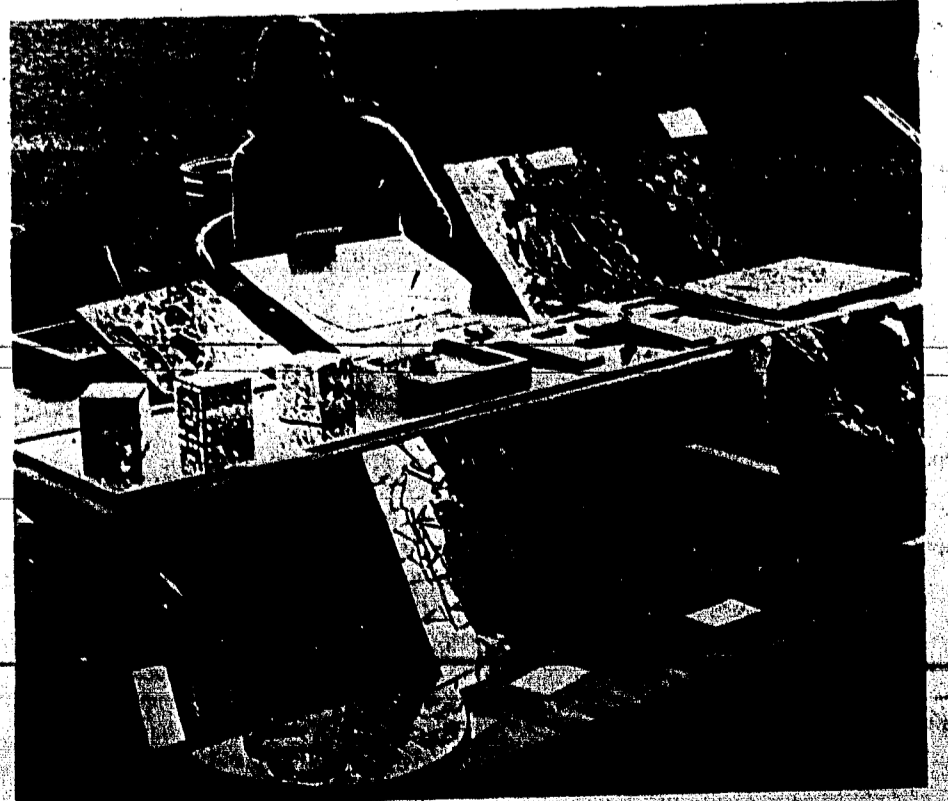
The presentation involved a sculpture formed from negative space between the balloons rather than the conventional three-dimensional approach of positive space. The sculpture requires 12 men to hold down the balloons, and if successful the display should represent a figure.

The idea for a sculpture such as this was developed by Harry Wood of California. An integral part of the structure is the fact that it necessitates so many people to exhibit it, involvement is a key factor.

The park display was hampered by wind conditions and through the use of the helium tanks. In Mr. Woods plan, the balloons are to be set free to float, but the BSC students felt that this measure might effect the ecology so the sculpture was saved for future use.



Upper right and left; BSC Art Department balloon sculpture. Right; pottery by David Hollinger. Left; Paintings by Dwight Williams. Below; music by Divit and Art. Lower left; Sawtooth Crafts and Supply. Lower right; Mirror collage by Niki Wilson.



# Would you like to be a Senator?

There is now a position open for a Senator from the School of Arts and Letters. If you are interested in filling this position come to the ASBSC offices and fill out an application. You must then attend the Personnel Selection committee meeting which will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 19, 1972 in the Teton Room.

There are many other positions open now in Student Gov't. If you want to get involved and have something to say about our Student Gov't, we welcome you to participate. During regular office hours there is always someone in the ASBSC offices who can assist you and give you an application to fill out for student positions. Student government wants you!

"Hamlet is the tragedy of tackling a family problem too soon after college."—Tom Masson.

"In teaching there should be no class distinction"—Confucius.

The first POTATO is believed by some authorities to have been introduced in December 1621. Imported from Bermuda by Virginia colonists. The first potatoes are said to have been used for food rather than for planting.

The most chronic sneezing fit ever recorded was that of June Clark, aged 17, of Miami. She started sneezing on January 4, 1966 while recovering from a kidney ailment. The sneezing was stopped by electric shock "aversion" treatments after 155 days. The highest speed at which expelled particles have been measured to travel is 103.6 m.p.h.

In Lee's case, reported in 1888, a 15 year old female patient yawned continuously for a period of 5 weeks.



WILSON AND FAIRCHILD at the Look Out September 8-11.

NOTICE!!!

All items to be placed on the agenda prior to the scheduled meeting (every Tuesday at 3:00 in the Senate Chambers) must be in the Chairman's office by noon Friday, and all material pertinent to the agenda must be presented to the Chairman of the Senate by noon Tuesday or they cannot be expected to be considered by the senate.—Henry Henscheid, ASBSC Vice President

## Notice!!!

Do you know whether or not you need to vote by absentee ballot in the November election? You obviously do if you'll be traveling and unable to get to the polls on Election Day. But you also need an absentee ballot if you attend college in a state that requires students to vote where their parents live and you don't want to make a trip home just to vote.

Check with your local elections board or League of Women Voters if you aren't sure whether or not you can vote in your college town. (To double-check, you can call your Secretary of State or write to Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. 2317 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.)

Your local elections board or League of Women Voters can also tell you where to get an absentee ballot when you need one. And since deadlines vary from state to state, your safest bet is to do it now. (If you've already left for college and realize now that you will need an absentee ballot, write to your hometown elections board or equivalent office and ask for one to be sent to you by mail.)

## Winter Soldier Film stated

WINTER SOLDIER FILM Idaho VVAW presents the first Idaho showing of "Winter Soldier" film. "The film is about the Winter Soldier Investigation at Detroit where VVAW members testified to atrocities that they committed during their tour of duty in Viet Nam. The film, in actual living color, shows and tells the actual truth in Vietnam told by Vietnam Vets.

Movie time is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16 at the Covered Wagon, 355 W. 7th

South, a GI coffee house in Mountain Home. Come early to avoid missing this fantastic film because of a sellout.

GIs—only 50 cents  
Civilians—\$1.00  
Tickets are sold in advance and at the door.

For further information contact John Boychuck, Tom Spaulding or Tom Tierney at 687-9950.

FUN—PROFIT Young aggressive men wanted to call on prettiest girls in Boise Valley in photo field. Average \$10 per hour. Pick own hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Clark 375-8662.

For Sale: 35mm pentax Spotmatic 11 with 50mm f1.4 lens and f 3.5 Pentax lens \$375—will consider terms.  
Remington model 600 222 rifle with 6 boxes of ammo., scope and reloading dies. \$110.  
Gerry two man Backpack, rack, tent. Used twice—\$45—Call 378-0087.



Battle of Algiers "...blueprint for revolution..."

"Battle of Algiers," an Italian production directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, will be presented without admission charge to students, faculty and interested members of the public, Friday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in LA 106.

This 1968 epic movie, sponsored by the Foreign Film Committee, chronicles the rise of active resistance by Algerians to the French colonists which developed into

the Algerian War of Independence. Done in a documentary style and employing literally a "cast of thousands." This exciting film, which was originally banned in France, remains a provocative, unsettling and timely movie. Second in the Film Committee series, this important movie is described by Pauline Kael as: "Stirring... a moving... intelligent blueprint for revolution..."

## BSC Calendar

- September 17 - 23, 1972
- September 17, 1972  
8:00 p.m. Musical "Carnival"—Ballroom
- September 18, 1972  
8:00 p.m. Musical "Carnival"—Ballroom
- September 19, 1972  
7:30 p.m. "The Medieval Mind"; "Art of The Middle Ages";  
"From Every Shires Ende: The World of Chaucer's Pilgrims"—B105
- September 20, 1972
- September 21, 1972
- September 22, 1972  
7:30 p.m. "Battles of Algiers" (Italy)—LA106
- September 23, 1972  
1:30 p.m. BSC/Humboldt State College at Arcata, California  
6:00 p.m. Cold Blood, Canned Heat and Poco Concert—BSC Stadium
- September 18 - 22, 1972  
9:00 a.m. - Noon, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
ID Card Distribution - Ada Lounge, CUB



AIRPLANES INVADE BSC during Rush Week.

POTATO CHIPS were first introduced by a Negro chef about 1865. The first plant constructed for the exclusive manufacture of these delights was erected in Albany, New York in 1925.

FOR SALE—Green 1961 V.W. Bug Talking \$500 (quietly) Call 385-3355 or 344-4241 or 349-2179.

BLACK POETRY  
Sept. 20-21  
8:30-10:00 p.m.  
in the  
Look Out  
FREE

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED, INC.  
295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASS. 02115  
(617) 267-3000  
Materials in our extensive Research Library \$2.45 per page  
Research and Reference Only!

**VALUABLE COUPON**

## HIGHWAY RETREAD TIRE SALE

# 10<sup>98</sup>

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1972

Quantities Limited

**ALL SIZES BLACKWALL** Whitewall add 1.00

PASSENGER RETREADS ON FIRST QUALITY SAFETY INSPECTED CASINGS WITH ORBI-TREAD RETREADING PROCESS

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase @ free mounting

### POOR WILLIE'S CASH & CARRY TIRES

1214 FRONT 344-7792

**SAVE MORE!**

A-1

TOBIAS TROUSERS™

Revolution

311 N. 10th Street - Boise, Idaho 83702

ACROSS FROM THE BON MARCHE PARKING GARAGE

"GUY'S CLOTHES... CHICKS LOVE"

A-1 KOTZIN CO SINCE 1919

# Rushees Rush

According to the official handbook, the rushee will experience many new and exciting things during rush week.

The Boise State Calendar began at 6:30 in the Liberal Arts building with an orientation for the rushees. Ice water teas were held in the five sorority houses so the girls could learn about the individual living groups.

The sorority sisters then sent out bids to the rushees for the theme parties on Saturday. The rushees were able to make final decisions for their pledges.

The preference parties on Sunday were an hour long and helped the rushees to make the last eliminations.

This is the first year that Rush has been held after school has started. Paula Ferguson, Alpha Chi Omega, commented, "I think that the later date will give more students a better opportunity to join because in previous years not all the girls were on campus the week before school began." She added that every girl who wants to pledge is taken into a sorority.

The sisterhood at Boise State College include Alpha Chi Omega, founded at DePauw University; Gamma Phi Beta, founded at Syracuse University; Alpha Chi Delta, founded at Lombard College in 1893; Delta Delta Delta, founded at Boston University in 1874; and Alpha Omega Phi, founded at Barnard College in 1897.

Each sorority has committed itself to a philanthropy and a philosophy.

Later in the school year, Greek Week will be celebrated with both pledges and members participation in the "fun and games."

DID YOU KNOW that petroleum jelly ("vaseline") is over 100 years old??

OPERATION SQUIRREL  
Boise recycling committee meetg  
September 21, 8:00 p.m.  
Idaho 1st. National Bank  
Main Branch 10th & Idaho

# Barnes expounds on philosophy of education



Dr. John Barnes—  
(continued from page 1).

State Board member, fiscal specialists from the Legislative Branch of state government, budgeting and finance persons in the Office of Higher Education.

Senators and congressmen, State Legislators, and our fellows in other states, Ladies and gentlemen, from all of these sources, I sense that

1. Tax revenues cannot keep up with financial needs in higher education or in any other sector of the public demand. We and other thoughtful people throughout the nation have been more able at identifying problems than we have at concisely determining how we can achieve solutions with the resources at hand. Simply stated, the asphalt cannot be spread thin enough to pave the highways we desire to build—this applies to public schools, to higher education, welfare, health, housing, profits, wages, or fringe benefits. We can prepare a long list of institutional needs that relate to students and faculty, but we find it tough to rank order them, to decide which to tackle with limited resources, or which to simply erase. At many avenues of society, not just in higher education, we have reached a crisis in funding for which state and national leaders, political and non political, still search for solutions.

2. I also sense that as a labor intensive profession (as opposed to a technological intensive business), we have few acceptable alternatives to cost reduction. The selection of alternatives is compounded in difficulty by a spirit and practice of democratic decision making in this college and others where faculty and student representatives are involved with administrators and the State Board members, in arriving at such alternatives, as may be financially required. In addition, there is the inter-play between Boise State, ISU, the U of I, and LCSC, in which state wide consolidation and unnecessary duplication can hopefully cause limited funds to be used where they best serve Idaho's young men and women who need and want a higher education.

#### Hurt or help

Talking further about stresses which can hurt or help, let me mention another. We have the valuable stress which students and the general public apply from inside and outside Boise State. It is disconcerting to admit that nationally many of the internal changes that constitute progress in higher education have occurred by the persistent and largely peaceful activities of students and the public. At Boise State we have listened, we have debated, we have conferred with student and community leaders just as we normally do with each other. We have been able to separate the more rational from the less rational idea, to separate the institutional concern from some petty self-glorification, to differentiate between the college-wide problem or the issue that builds power or preference for some individuals or single department or school. Not every institution of higher education demonstrates these judgments. We have certainly gained much from listening, sharing, and receiving advice from students and the citizens of Idaho who seek, as we do, to develop Boise State. Our institutional friends are a virtual army of support. If we stopped now to involve each of you in listing people who have helped put a finger cutting edge on this college, it would be quite extensive. In fact, it wouldn't be confined to Idaho's borders. Frankly, my friends, there are some institutions in this

nation that cannot demonstrate such public support these days. Fortunately, we have confronted ourselves. We have not engaged in a rush to conformity or in a rash of non-conformity. A mature balance has gained us public respect and enabled us to provide excellent instruction and services to students. I'm aware that there are some who interpret public relations as a facade of gimmicks, one-way promotion, and, therefore, abhor the term. But public relations, in the academic sense, is no less than open communication between an agency and those it attempts to serve; at best, it is the combined efforts of every employee to aid others in understanding the mission, the resources, the needs, the limitations, the progress and failures which Boise State experiences.

#### Changes portend

Even though stresses are a real part of institutional, as well as personal life, I cannot resist the mention of several changes at Boise State that portend a successful year, in spite of monetary limitations that this college is not old enough to absorb and that sometimes do not acknowledge the continued enrollment growth we experience.

First, we have a School of Health Sciences headed by Dean Victor Duke, a Ph.D. from the University of Utah, direct from the University of Montana. He is a driving dean with work increments and plans that he shares with his faculty and Dr. Bullington, and occasionally with me. His manner and wit accompany his broad knowledge and his comfortableness in discussing complex matters with nurses, physicians, and hospital administrators. Boise State is the largest hub for medical and health facilities between Salt Lake City and Seattle. We are obligated and charged by the State Board to move in these fields.

Second, we created a Department of Societal and Urban Studies, combining Social Work and Sociology and veering soundly toward an interdisciplinary approach which I hope will develop close relations with such departments as Political Science, and, of course, many others. Dr. Patricia Dorman, a doll in the male chauvinist sense, is an articulate, polished person who has already demonstrated abilities to tap state and federal resources and to serve Idaho through her department.

#### Taylor joined

Third, Dr. David Taylor joined Boise State in July as the first Vice-President for Student Affairs. Colleagues, this is not simply a title change from Dean to Vice-President, it is a philosophical and administrative recognition that instruction, finance, and student affairs are the major elements at Boise State and one is as important as any other, if I may be candid, I see in Dr. Taylor a man very dedicated to involving student leaders and representatives in affairs of all kinds that directly affect students. He wants to dialogue; he thinks that dialogue is the way to the truth and the light, but that it can produce some heat at times. He may not always agree with some student opinions, but when he does agree, he will make that position very clear to you and to me. When he does not, we will likewise know where he stands.

Fourth, Dr. Willard Overgaard, new Chairman of Political Science, is an Idahoan who fell into poor company and earned a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, and comes directly from Pennsylvania. Dr. Overgaard will, of course, desire to frame the kind of Department of Political Science which this center of state and federal agencies needs; it will reflect his experience in off-campus affairs with practicing politicians and elected people at city, county, and state levels which will enable Boise State to contribute to the governmental affairs of Idaho and its towns and counties.

Let us look beyond ourselves for a few moments. There is no wholesale erosion in the public confidence to educate students for life, work and citizenship. The effete snob label was just as inaccurate a description of adult people as is the assumption that all youth are alienated. Social researchers confirm that we have not educated a generation of extremists, and history reveals that in every nation at every generation there have been pioneers, provocators, imaginative people, and sometimes really-disoriented people. You can name famous ones in your discipline. Most parents of today's students and Boise State's recent graduates have a healthy regard for the product of Boise State. Let me give you a personal picture of the attitudes of citizens who are not college professors or employees of institutions of higher education.

First, many citizens seem to believe that we

can do our job in higher education as well with less money. Second, they believe that the typical learning experience could be improved. Third, they do not understand academic tenure and, therefore, do not support this principle which is long-standing in quality institutions of higher education. Fourth, they believe that college should provide opportunities for learning but that college students can learn many academic and vocational-technical things without a teacher monitoring them daily. Fifth, they also increasingly seem to believe that educational attainment, undergraduate and graduate, can be compressed in time without lessening its quality or scope.

Sixth, there is a growing feeling within Idaho that we must avoid engineering, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, agriculture, and in some vocational-technical occupations. Some people believe that even teacher education and business should be viewed critically to insure opportunities statewide, but not minute duplication in two state colleges and two universities in Idaho. Yet, in our western states, Nevada, Alaska, and Hawaii, have no law schools, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada have no schools of veterinary medicine. Seventh, they believe that in higher education we have not had a respectable balance presented in college classrooms between the assets of our state and national heritage and the liabilities for how we have not yet found durable and satisfactory solutions. Eighth, they question whether

college should be a holding place for young adults who have no job and no motivation to prepare for life ahead. Ninth, they believe that a higher education should be economically available, but only for those persons regardless of race, sex, etc., who are capable of achievement of whatever goal they set. Tenth, the public wonders how it shall pay for its public way of life way of life from the city to the federal level. Finally, on the wider side but still related to higher education, the public debates the international role of a nation which is heavily indebted, which possesses unresolved obligations to its own citizens, and whose public resources have not kept pace with its public desires. They say: "Why worry about the condition of the Pacific Ocean when you have a ring in your bathtub or no bathtub at all?"

J.M. Weiss, in an article in the Scientific American, June, 1972, dealt with some of his research on stress. He found, what many of us suspected all along, that the psychological variable of predictability rather than the stress-shock itself, was the main determinant in ulcer severity. If a rat or a human can predict and prepare for shock, he is less disturbed by it. The yoked, helpless rates suffered most. If one is helpless to change a threatening condition he is most seriously affected by stress.

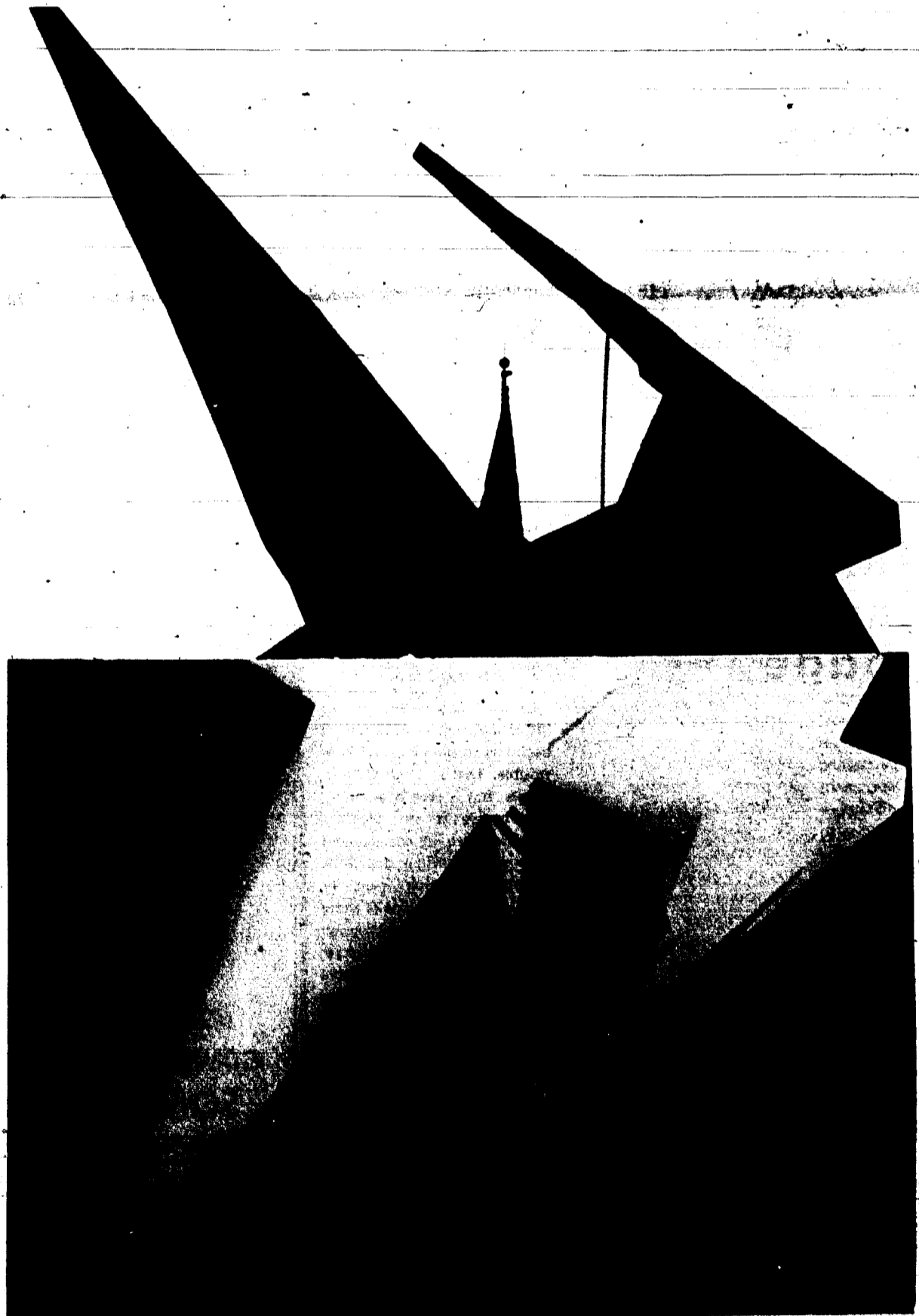
I'm aware of some of the dangerous widespread inference from animal research. However, I'm certain that the more aware all of us are as to the condition of Boise State,

Idaho at large, higher educational nationally, the less we will be shocked and the more we will be able to use the stresses that are present to strengthen the institution, to make it a viable place to work and to learn.

Communication of information, discussions of alternatives then become highly important. Through the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate we can share and we can benefit.

A very distant relative of Dean Spaulnik went to see a lawyer about getting a divorce. They lawyer asked him: "Do you have any grounds?" The Polish fellow thought for a moment and said, "Yes, I own about 160 acres." "No, no," said the lawyer, "I mean, for example does your wife beat you up?" After considerable thought, Joe's relative said, "No, we usually get up about the same time." The lawyer stood up behind the desk and said, "I don't seem to be able to get you to understand this; what I am really asking is, why do you want a divorce?" The man immediately replied "Well, that is easy. My wife is so damn dumb I can't communicate with her."

We shall lean on communication and understanding, even more than in the past, as a weapon against the stress of these times. And we shall practice our profession with the pride of knowing that we deal in a precious human and national resource. The detractors shall not consume our time. Instead, we will endeavor to concentrate on what we know can be improved in our performance as individuals and as a faculty. That is our mission in 1972-73.



"Fledgling" is the name of the sculpture in front of the library. It was constructed in 1971 by Al Cober, also the designer and builder of "The spirit of the Bronco", the horse in front of the Business Building.

As described by its author, "Fledgling" is a flight form. "It is symbolic of this institution as I see it. Boise State's growth and growing pains; its struggle to get on the ground."

The sculpture was commissioned for the library by Miss McBurney, to symbolize the soaring of ideas of students. The sculpture was paid for from a provision in the federal grant for the library.

"Fledgling" was constructed from cor-ten steel, a new

alloy primarily used for bridges and large architectural buildings. The steel contains an amount of copper which enables it to "rust". The rust forms a protective surface to keep the steel from deteriorating. The sculpture should come into its full color in about 3 or 4 years due to the atmospheric conditions in Idaho, whereas in a city such as Pittsburgh, the steel would come into full color in about a month.

The "Fledgling" rests its 1 ton bulk on a base constructed by Humble, Humble, and Jones architects.

Al Cober's only comment of his work after a year of its exhibition; "I wonder why they put a bicycle rack under it?"

# ENVIRONMENT

## Environmental threats scaled

Though it will eventually be a minor problem, pesticides currently present the most serious danger to man, according to ratings of 19 environmental factors by Dr. Howard Reiquam, senior meteorologist at Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The ratings, noted in AIR/WATER POLLUTION REPORT, were presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and are based on his assessment of the Range, Persistence, and Complexity of each factor.

Numerical scores are assigned to each environmental threat. The formula used multiplies the ratings of each of the three selected factors. Reiquam's persistence scale give one point if the effect lasts for days, two if for months, three if for years, four if for decades, and five if for centuries. His range scale gives one point if the effects felt are only local, two if regional, three if continental, four if intercontinental, and five if global. The complexity rating is more abstract, providing one point for each of any on nine possible areas in which the pollutant may have an effect, including biological, social, political, air, land, water, energy, nutrition, and materials.

As an example, pesticides received the overall top rating of 140, derived by multiplying four for persistence (because they can last for decades), five for range (because use is global), and seven for complexity (because they have biological effects, social and political ramifications, involve air, land and water, and affect sources of nutrition).

Reiquam scored 19 environmental problems by his system as follows: (1) pesticides-140; (2) heavy metals (eg. mercury)-90; (3) carbon dioxide-75; (4)sulfur dioxide-72; (5)suspended particulates in air-72; (6) oil spills-48; (7)waterborne industrial wastes-48; (8) solid waste-35; (9) chemical fertilizer-30; (10) organic sewage-24; (11)oxides of nitrogen-24; (12) storable radioactive wastes-20; (13) tritium and krypton-85, in air and water-20; (14) litter-16; (15) photochemical oxidants-12; (16) hydrocarbons in air-10; (17) carbon monoxide-9; (18) thermal pollution-5; and (19) community noise-4.

It should be noted, however, that this categorical breakdown does not necessarily reflect the true danger of the substance. For example, all pesticides are considered in one category, while air pollutants are considered separately in seven categories.

For the future, Reiquam foresees a shift in magnitude of the various problems, with a substantial change in four areas. Solid waste problems are predicted to get worse, moving from 8th to 2nd ranking. Threat of radioactive particles emitted into the air and water by nuclear power stations around the world is expected to rise from number 13 to 3. Thermal pollution from these stations will rise from 18th to 9th.

The largest problem Reiquam sees for the future is heavy metals, among which mercury has thus far drawn most attention. Pesticides are predicted to fall from 1st to 15th as a result of elimination of some of the harder, more persistent chemicals.

## Government cleaning up tons of garbage

Tons of garbage heaped at one of man's northernmost points by government agencies are finally going to be cleaned up. The Interior Department has joined with the State of Alaska and the U.S. Navy to rid the remote eskimo village of Barrow of 30 years' of collected government trash.

The residue began collecting in the 1940's with the Navy's exploration for oil, and then was added to by the Air Force's construction of the DEW line, plus the day-by-day waste of a primitive population sustaining life in a "harsh, forbidding climate, without the benefits of modern water and sewage systems."

Interest in the Barrow waste problem was reportedly stimulated when Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton paid a visit to the area in July 1971. He was appalled by the acres of oil drums (used to store human waste), broken-down machinery, and other junk, not to mention the "animal carcasses and human and household waste littering the landscape around Barrow."

While making plans for a clean-up with the U.S. Navy, it became obvious that the village council of Barrow could not do the job without government help. There had already been much talk and a great deal of

interest, but no money. Congress allocated \$28,800 to Barrow under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 and, in other legislation, made available \$25,000 from funds for cleaning up Indian reservations. The Bureau of Indian Affairs also helped, redirecting some of its limited resources to remove an old gas line which had been abandoned in place some seven years before, with 4,000 empty oil drums holding it above the tundra.

To keep the area clean, plans have been made for a landfill which will contribute to an erosion control project near the village. Since the permafrost extends from the surface down to a level of 1,300 feet, anything buried to a depth of two or more feet becomes permanently frozen and contamination of other areas will not occur. A new incinerator will be installed about a year from now for both liquid and solid waste, serving both the village and the adjacent Naval Arctic Research Laboratory. Also, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is sponsoring construction of 100 new homes in Barrow, with a requirement that a modern water and sewage system be designed for the village.

## The plight of Q.C. Plott and the American alligator

Q. C. Plott, the noted Atlanta hide dealer who has been reputedly involved in the long-time trafficking in endangered American alligator hides, has been sent to prison for six months.

In Savannah, Ga., Plott and his son, Christopher, J., pleaded guilty to illegally selling and shipping a massive number of alligator hides. Plott's son was sentenced 90 days in jail and both were placed on five year's probation.

On June 9, Plott was indicted by a Special Grand Jury empaneled by U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, Jr. in New York City on charges that he shipped 4,788 raw hides of American Alligator worth \$92,587 from Georgia to New York between January 1969 and July 1970.

The sentences given the two are considered light, however, as it was the first time that the interstate shipment of hides of poached alligator was considered a Federal felony punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment. Prior to the decision, the only Federal original statutes covering the endangered species provided misdemeanor punishment—imprisonment of up to only one year. The ruling held that large shipments worth more than \$5,000 can be punished as felonies while smaller shipments can still be punished as a misdemeanor.

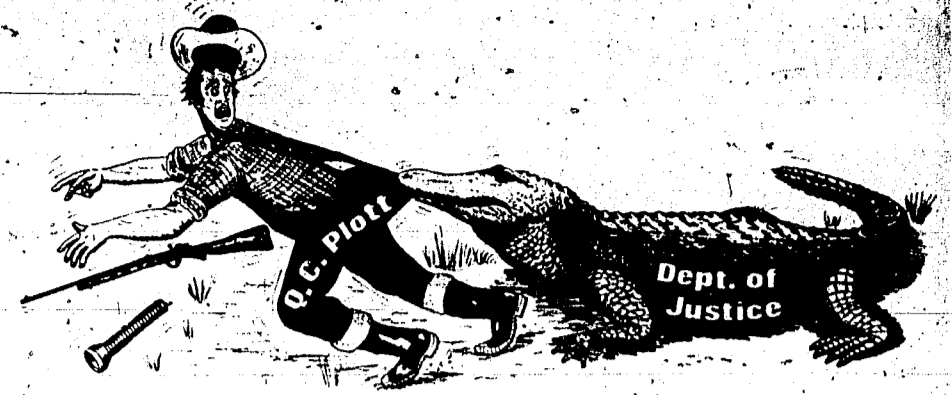
During the indictment, Plott moved to dismiss the charges on the ground that wildlife "could not be stolen or converted because it belongs to no one until captured." The judge rejected the argument.

This was not the first time that Plott has been in the headlines for illegal hid dealing.

Admittedly a dealer in furs and hides for over 20 years, Q. (Quince) C. (Clayton) Plott also awaits another trial in Savannah, this time for dealing in animal furs and skins without a license. In that incident, authorities seized 1,217 otter skins, 2,356 raccoon, 518 muskrat, 52 opossum, 1,022 deer, and three mink skins worth more than \$100,000.

Plott first gained national conservation attention in 1969 when the Georgia Game and Fish Department officials announced that the alligators were becoming increasingly rare and that their hides would henceforth be considered contraband in the State. Plott subsequently filed suit in DeKalb Superior Court, charging that the contraband regulation is "an unconstitutional extension of the legislature's authority to pass laws." The suit declared that he had been buying and selling alligator hides, beaver skins, raccoon skins and "similarly commercially used components of wildlife" in the County for 20 years. The hide dealer stated that the gross volume of his business during the past few years had amounted to \$500,000 annually and was expected to reach \$800,000 in 1969.

The plight of Plott became particularly visible in April of this year though, when the results of a two-year poaching investigation across the Southeast by Federal authorities were revealed. The study disclosed that poachers have been slaughtering alligators by the thousands in Southern swamps to get their skins for sale usually in foreign countries. The killing has been so widespread that the authorities believe the American alligator may be even more endangered than had been feared.



## Pesticides for home owners and home growers

If both DDT and garden pests are bugging you, a new, free booklet by the National Wildlife Federation might be able to help with some old-fashioned natural remedies. "Pesticides and Your Environment" by John Cary Stone suggests using sugar and borax for cockroaches, beer for snails, and ladybugs for aphids (one ladybug can consume as many as 50 aphids a day.). These and a variety of other commonsense hints show you how to environmentally team with nature to repel plant, vegetable, and flower pests without the use of destructive, persistent pesticides.

nature in fighting pests the way that nature does. For instance, did you know that garlic or onions planted among your roses repel aphids, discourage mildew and blackspots, and ward off hungry Japanese beetles? Tomatoes and asparagus working as a pest-fighting team? Sage and mint vs. the

### Clean cars, dirty water, don't mix

The Baltimore Import Car Service and Storage Corporation has learned the hard way that clean cars and dirty waters do not mix. The company cleans foreign-made cars arriving at Dundalk Marine Terminal in Maryland. On May 24 Federal Judge Herbert F. Murray fined the company \$62,500 after it pleaded guilty to 25 counts of violating clean water standards. The fine is the largest ever imposed in Maryland.

Stone acknowledges that pesticides must sometimes be used if natural controls fail and includes the responsible "do's" and "don't's", including acceptable products, for their use. He emphasizes, however, that a wise approach to pest problems must rest on the theory that man can join

cabbage looper and carrot fly? Single copies of the helpful booklet are free upon request from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The price is \$.20 for orders over one copy and 20 percent is discounted on orders of 50 or more.

### Sprung a leak

Eastern Airlines has sprung a oil leak. An estimated 1,000,000 gallons of low-grade diesel oil leaked from the airline's Miami facilities, producing a greasy blanket of mineral spirits in kerosene six to twelve inches thick on top of nearby ground water. Eastern is reportedly spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to drain the 34-acre lake of oil which resulted. With a sigh of relief from Democratic and Republican environmentalists, company officials say that the area's water supply is in no danger.

## Environmental notes

The Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. has created a "public interest environmental law fund" to deal with what a Chamber spokesman called "environmental litigation in which business is being attacked." Although the total amount of the new fund has not been made public, initial funding will come from the business organization's Natural Resources Committee. Depending upon the initial success of its opposition to environmental litigation, the Chamber fund will then probably be used "on a long-time basis in other areas in which business is subject to attacks."

Dr. Joe Linduská once wrote: "It is said that the bluebird is declining in numbers and is in trouble. That is a sad state of affairs, but it would probably not be so if the bluebird weighed three pounds and held well to a pointing dog..." A model legislation plan to provide the same type of State Wildlife Conservation Program for bluebirds and other non-game species as is available for game wildlife has been developed by The Conservation Department, Winchester-Western Division Olin, East Alton, Illinois. For information, write to Olin's Ed Kozicky.

Crop owners of apples, cucumbers, cantaloupes, and nearly 50 other cultivated crops are finding that the indiscriminate use of pesticides is killing off beneficial as well as harmful insects. In recent years, a big reduction in the number of wild pollinators (egs. honeybees, bumblebees, and leaf eaters) has occurred and most beneficial insects are slower to reproduce than some harmful insects. In the absence of pollinators a variety of blossoms are left unpollinated and little seed is produced.

A new booklet for 25 cents on "How to Catch Fish in Fresh Water" and a free index of sound an color 16 mm fishing films are available from the Fisherman's Information Bureau, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Though not related to the NWF, the National Wildlife Health Foundation has been formed by some members of the veterinary profession to provide professional expertise on the health and care of wildlife, particularly during an emergency, such as an oil spill.

A 22-page estimate of the Nation's resources of coal, petroleum liquids, natural gas, uranium geothermal energy, and oil from oil shale has been compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey. The booklet is free upon request from the agency, Washington D.C. 20242. A sample conclusion: The total coal resource base in the U.S. is estimated to be about 3,200 billion tons, of which only 200-390 billion tons can be considered recoverable.

**FOR FUN**

**DANCING \* COCKTAILS**

**POOL GAMES**

**MUSIC NIGHTLY by JERRY & MEALE RAYNE**

**COUNTRY WESERN POPULAR**

**SOME OTHER PLACE**



**CROSS COUNTRY ARTS SEZ:**

"WE'LL BUY YOUR CONCERT TICKET" HERE'S HOW—PLACE AN ORDER FOR \$10 OR MORE AND INCLUDE THIS AD WITH YOUR ORDER. WE'LL GIVE YOU ANY \$2 POSTER FREE!!! (THE \$2 NORMALLY USED FOR THIS POSTER CAN BUY YOUR CONCERT TICKET...)

**For Information, see Chuck Jenkins**

**Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.**

"The much discussed Violence? Don't worry about it... do not be put off by all the hoo ha. Go along and see it... it really is wild-and, you will feel left out of an awful lot of conversations if you don't." —Susie Eisenhuth, The Australian Sunday Telegraph

**BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR.**

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Cori and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Rube and St. Leger • From Warner Bros. original soundtrack recording on Warner Bros. Records

**ADA** STARTS WEDNESDAY OPEN 6:30 FEATURES 7:00 & 9:30

# POLITICS

## Spock to speak

Dr. Benjamin Spock will be speaking in the ballroom of the BSC Student Union Building Sept. 20, admission free. Spock, known best for his controversial best-selling books on how to raise children and his extensive anti-war activism will be in Boise as part of his campaign for President of the United States.

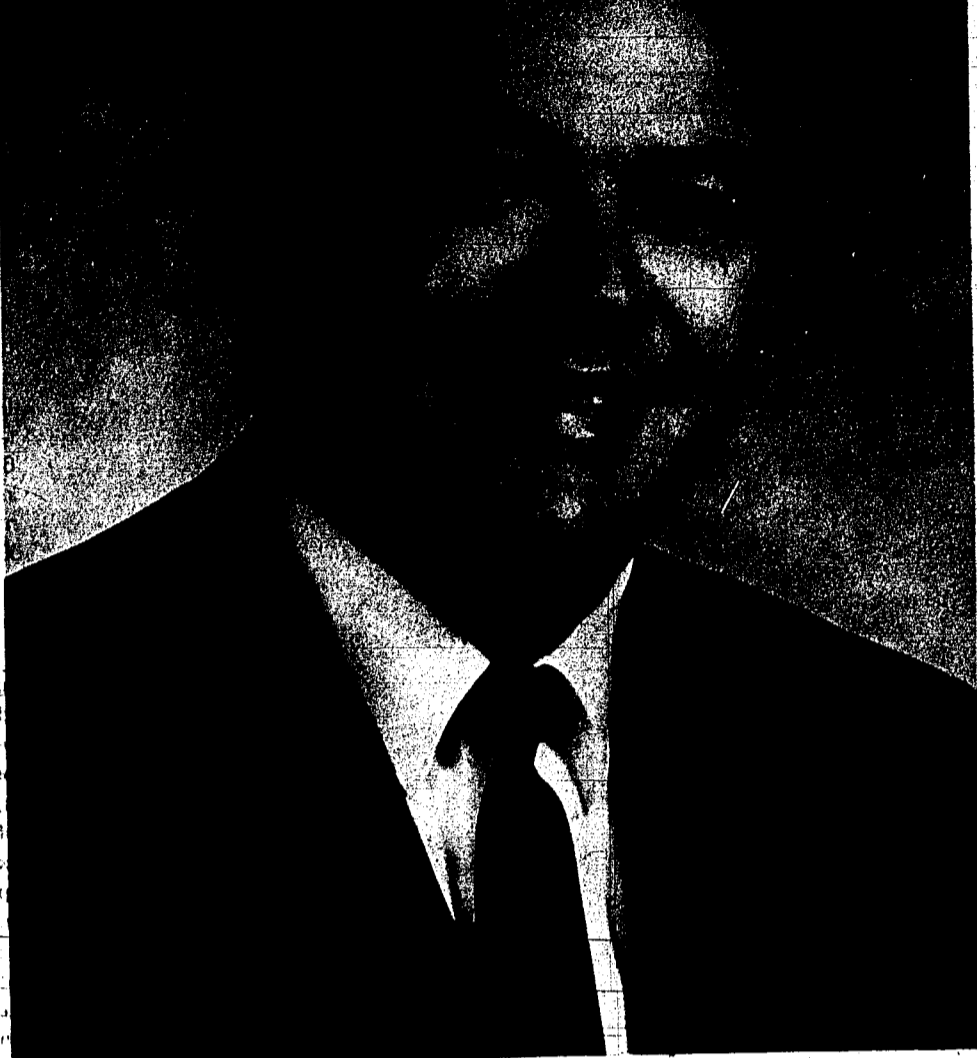
He is running on the ticket of the People's Party, known as Idaho's Peace and Freedom Party.

In 1969, Dr. Spock became involved in radical politics at a relatively late stage in his life. Until his retirement from Western Reserve University in 1967, his reputation was primarily a result of his authorship of the COMMON SENSE BOOK OF BABY AND CHILD CARE. Admired and used by tens of millions of American mothers, his theories on child care have since been condemned as "permissive" by such luminaries as Vice President Agnew and others, some claim that he is responsible for the great upsurge in youthful discontent

and activism. Dr. Spock had been active in Democratic politics until 1964, supporting Franklin Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. His severe disillusionment with the policies and results of the latter led him to become intensely involved in the anti-war movement.

During the late 60's he was involved in civil disobedience against the war. In 1968 he was indicted along with Yale Reverend Sloan Coffin for conspiring to encourage illegal draft evasion, was involved in a lengthy trial and finally acquitted. He was nominated this year at the People's Party convention in St. Louis.

In addition to his speech those who would like to meet and talk to him personally can do so at 7:00p.m. Wednesday, September 20th at 1801 Euclid, south of campus. The 8-30 speech is free, but an admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged for the informal gathering at 7:00 (if you find it hard to talk dry, beer will be served.)



ED WILLIAMS



STEVE SYMMS

## Williams returns to launch fight

A former aid for Governor Andrus returned to Boise September 12th to grind up his campaign for representative for the first district. "Ed" Williams has been working in the northern part of the state as the democratic nominee running against republican Steve Symms.

In a press conference in Boise, Williams outlined his platform to the news agencies.

"I have found that through our travel in both the north and in the south that this campaign is based on philosophical differences. I support responsible, responsive, and efficient government while my opponent supports complete individual freedoms," Williams continued. "Individual freedoms would mean removing all the rules and all the regulations to the disadvantage of the working man, the elderly, the teacher, the farmer, and all those who work for a living. Irresponsibility cutting government would be socialism for the rich and private enterprise for the poor. It would be like the Dallas cowboys playing football with Eagle grade school without a referee."

Mr. Williams believes that an elected official has a responsibility to the voters to let them know that an elected official has a responsibility to the voters to let them know what his net-worth is before and also after that term of office.

The press conference was continued with a statement by Mr. Williams about mine legislation. "Workmen's compensation laws are necessary, safety regulation laws are necessary, industrial safety laws are necessary, and child labor laws are necessary

and Mr. Symms will have to agree with me on these laws."

The agricultural labor law has to be changed. It has to be a little more fair for both sides. I think that it was a compromise that was developed in the heat of emotion. The farm labor have just as much right to organize as the agricultural interests themselves."

Williams hopes to win over quite a few former Kidwell people, the moderate republicans. He feels that they cannot expect the kind of results they desire from Symms.

The campaign will also include saturation of the campuses in the district. To gain the youth vote "I would like to have the opportunity to show my past record to those students so that they can know how I participated on the issues."

Concentration on the ticket is the important factor.

Mr. Williams has accepted a debate on educational television, but confirmation with Mr. Symms has not been given.



INFORMATION ACCESS is one of the best ways to inform the public and campus members

of the Socialist Workers party are manning this book stand in an effort to get their point across.

## Symms says 'NO'

BOISE, IDAHO—Mr. Steve Symms republican nominee for Idaho's First Congressional District, stated today that Freedom from too much Government is one of the major issues of today. During the past twenty-five years, we have witnessed a steady loss of personal freedom. "The reason that I am running for Congress is to protect Americans from any further loss of that freedom," Symms said. "Traditionally one of the most important areas of a man's freedom, was his personal finances. "I do not intend to lead the way to the day when all Americans are required to reveal their personal finances, to their neighbors."

"In this country we have never judged a man's honesty, or worth by whether or not he is rich or poor. Each man was considered to be equal to any other man, and to have equal rights. This is a great principal, and the present attitude that every American must be classified as Black, or White, Rich or Poor, Young or Old, will eventually destroy the very thing that made this country the Greatest place to live on

earth. Publishing a personal finance statement is actually dangerous, because it gives the public a false sense of security. "We need to realize that some very dishonest men have been willing to publish a personal financial statement. Billy Sol Estes had no hesitation to reveal his personal finances, right during the time that he was engaged in one of the greatest frauds of our time. Of course that didn't appear in the statement.

Biographical notes: STEVEN D' SYMMS, Republican of Caldwell, Idaho, was born April 23, 1938 in Nampa, Idaho. Son of Darwin and Irene Knowlton Symms, he was educated in Canyon County Schools; University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, where he obtained a B.S. Agriculture-Econ. He served in the United States Marine Corps, 1960-1963, with rank of First Lieutenant. While at the University of Idaho he was a three year letterman in football, President of "I" Club, member of Sigma Nu Fraternity; past President of University of Idaho Alumni Association, Personnel and Production Manager. He is Vice-President of Symms Fruit Ranches, owner of Elaine Powers Figure Salons, an avid pilot, member of Rotary, Vice-President of Marsing, Idaho Chamber of Commerce, member of Boise, Idaho Chamber of Commerce, member of Fruit Industry Related Organizations (Idaho Horticulture Society, Idaho Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Organization), Past President of Canyon County Republican Boosters Club, Co-Editor of Idaho Compass, and Chairman of Valleyue Elementary School Bond Election.

## Socialist workers gain spot on slate

FROM THE IDAHO SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

Idaho Secretary of State, Pete T. Cengarusa today reaffirmed that the Socialist Workers Party Presidential slate of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley will be on the ballot in Idaho in the November election.

Cengarusa apologized to campaign supporters for statements released to the press on Sept. 6 which claimed that our party would have to show "cause" why it should not be removed from the general election ballot.

An IDAHO STATESMAN article from Sept. 6 indicated that Mr. Cengarusa felt that the Socialist Workers Party is not taking a serious attitude toward the election in Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth! Representatives from our national campaign have been actively working in Idaho every month since April. Between May 8 and 20 local Jenness and Pulley supporters obtained nearly 3,000 signatures on nominating petitions which defended the right of the Socialist Workers Party to ballot status here. That is double the number of signatures required

by law for ballot status. At our June 29 founding convention in this state, Andrew Pulley, our Vice-presidential candidate was in attendance. This hardly implies a lack of seriousness on our part!

There has also been considerable interest shown by Idahoans in our campaign. Our literature table on the BSC campus this week has been a beehive of activity. Socialists have a long tradition in Idaho. We feel that we are the heirs of this rich heritage. Eugene V. Debs gathered 10 per cent of the popular state vote in 1912. It is

more than coincidental that SWP electors range in age from 21 to 70.

Indeed, the people of Idaho again have an alternative. The Democratic and Republican parties will no longer be able to monopolize the ballot for the big business interests that finance their campaigns. The two parties equally share in Idaho's economic woes and the plundering of the Vietnamese people by napalm, smart bombs and B-52's. Yes, the people of Idaho have a choice in this election, and the Socialist Workers Party is in Idaho to stay.





# Hair, beautiful Hair

By HUGH MYERS

issue is as dead as last year's vietnamization campaign and that's pretty dead.

HAIR...you know, that long beautiful shining flashing-stuff, the stuff that allows even the squarest flunky to at least look like he knows whats going on, or at least lets him believe that he knows. Great stuff hair...without stretching a point too far, you could even say that hair is where it's at.

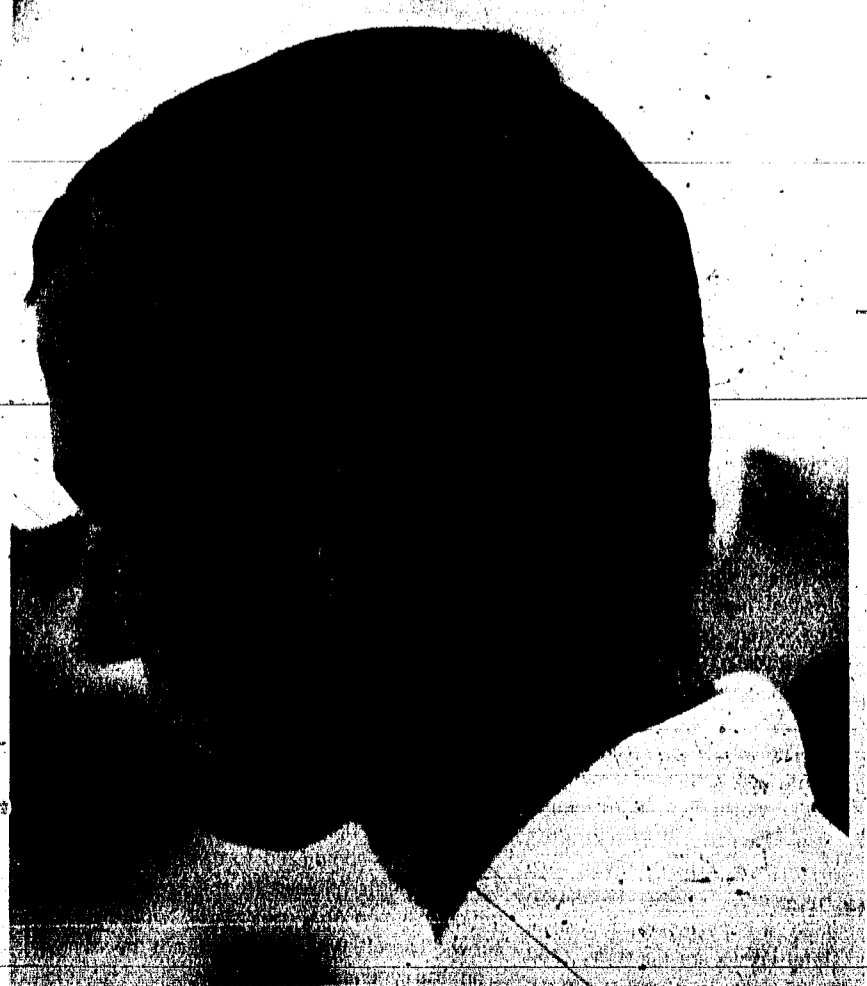
That mass of fantastic fibrous protein stuff allows us all to tell the straights from the freaks, the good guys from the bad guys (good for whatever side you happen to be on.) It even allows us to determine your employment outlook. I tell you it's the universal solvent, why without hair, we wouldn't know who to vote for, or what to argue about or well, just anything. Look around you hair's here--everywhere, and I guess now that it's grown long enough, I can announce the event that you all have held your political breath for, HAIR IS DEAD...no don't rush to the barber for help, it's too late. I'm afraid it's true my friend...hair as a political

Maybe it's because while people were letting their hair grow, they grew up enough to realize that there were more important things to get worried about like well, the choreography of the republican convention.

Well whatever the reason for its demise, if you groove on hair, let it grow, it's cool and with the exception of the Army and a few rural holdouts it seems to be a pretty safe thing.

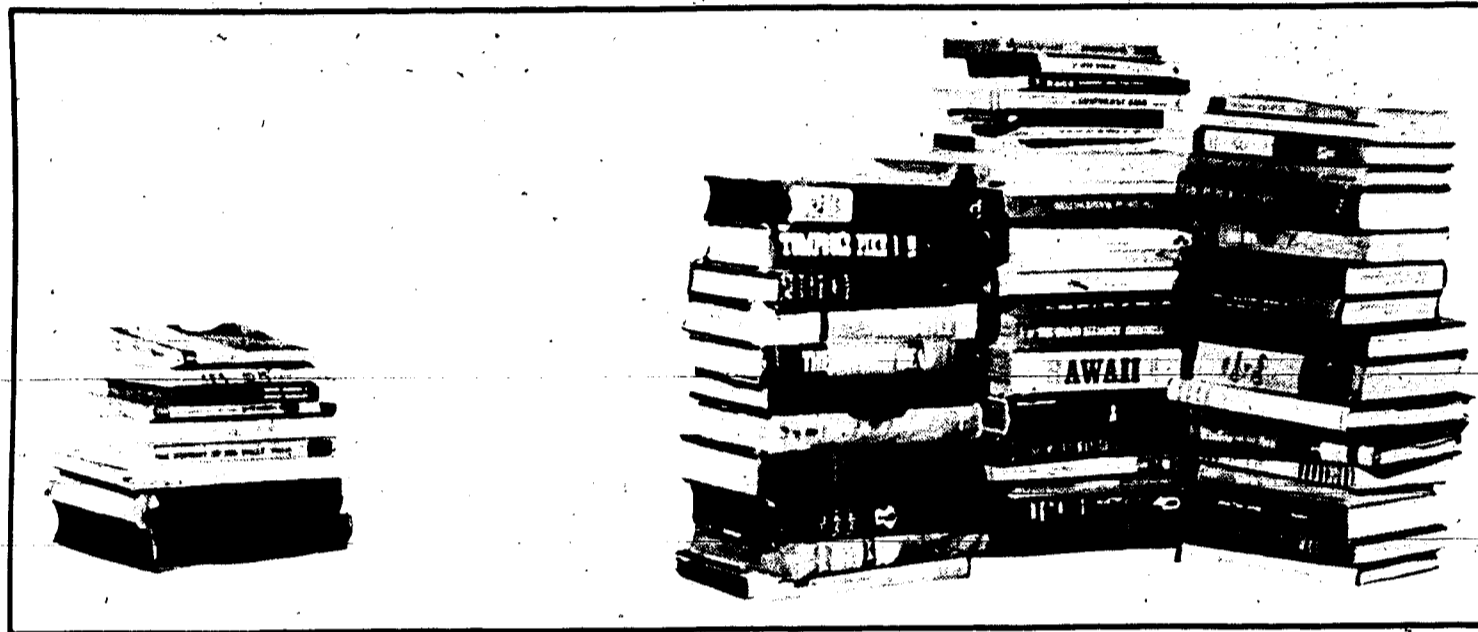
It seems sad in a way, being a veteran of the great hair campaigns of 1968, and of further frequent skirmishes with the armed forces, I have many memories of battles lost and won...mostly lost...but I won't bore you with such trivialities.

In fact, all nonsense aside, the point of this article was to inject a little humor into a subject that all too many of us take a little too seriously. Hair is the measure of no man, woman or child, grow it, cut it, stuff your mattress with it, but please don't make an issue of it. Just let it be...



# WHICH WILL IT BE?

*You only have so much time to study—  
How much can you accomplish?*



*Now, Evelyn Wood is making available a FREE SPEED READING LESSON so you can increase your reading speed and learn what it is like to read and study almost as fast as you can turn the pages.*

## CAN YOU COMPETE WITH A READING DYNAMICS GRADUATE?

### AVERAGE READERS

- Read 300 words per minute
- Need all their study time
- Read part of a book a day
- Lower comprehension at low rates
- Have little time to read more than the basic amount required
- Read technical material slowly
- Take many hours to read a novel
- Have difficulty remembering what they read very long
- Don't have time to cover a great quantity of material

### READING DYNAMICS GRADUATES

- Read an average of 1500 wpm
- Reduce study time by 50%
- Read 2 or 3 books in an evening
- High comprehension at rapid rates
- Can read much related material on a topic to gain greater insight
- Reduce technical reading time by 67%
- Read a novel in one hour
- Remember what they read days and weeks later
- Can cover a large volume of material giving them greater exposure and depth

## IMPROVE YOUR READING SPEED 50 - 100%



KNOWLEDGE  
THROUGH  
READING

*Evelyn Wood*

## READING DYNAMICS

## FREE SPEED READING LESSONS

**Y.M.C.A. - 1050 State Street**

**For information call 388-1420**



# Bronco offense loaded with 'many skilled people'

By LARRY BURKE  
Arbiter Sports Editor

Last fall the name of Eric Guthrie became a household word among even the most casual of Boise State fans. This year, Guthrie is gone, and BSC boosters will have to learn a whole new set of names if they want to talk about the Bronco quarterback situation. So where once there was Guthrie, now there is a trio of names that sound more like a law firm than a group of field leaders...Berry, Autele, and McMillian.

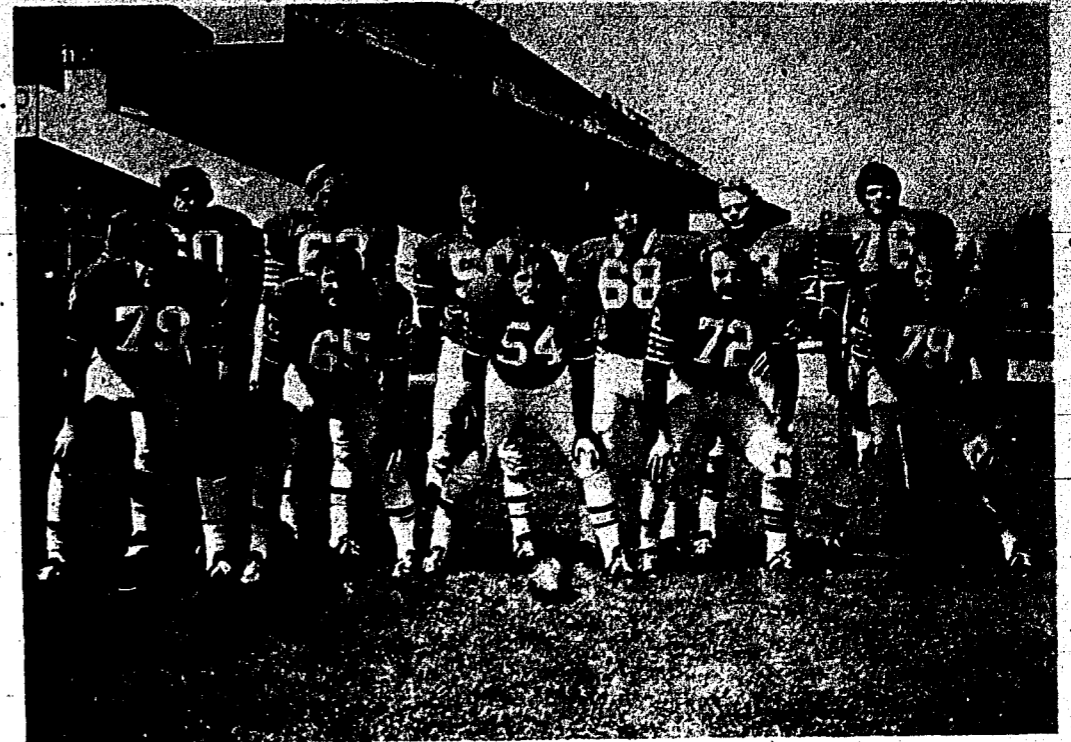
Guthrie's absence will be felt by the Broncos this season. Any player who holds twenty individual Boise State records is bound to be missed. But Guthrie's departure isn't giving Coach Tony Knap the nightmares that were expected. In fact, he is quite happy with his three new quarterbacks.

"We have three men this year who are winners. Each one has that quality in him, and I wouldn't be afraid to put any of them into a game at any time," pointed out the Bronco head mentor. "They all have their strengths and weakness, and each one excels in an area where the others don't."

Presently, Art Berry is working with the first unit, but Ron Autele and Jim McMillian are both pressing hard for a starting berth.

In the other offensive positions the Broncos are very strong and very experienced. The line, with one exception, returns intact as do the receiving corps and the running backs.

In the trenches up front Boise State has the biggest line in its history, averaging over 240 lbs. per man. The only hole to fill is the one left by



THESE HORSES CLEAR the way for Boise State ball carriers. Shown in this picture of Boise State's huge offensive line are, front row, 1 to r, Greg Phillips, Jim Hollifield, John Klotz, Brian

Sopatyk, and Harold Grozdanich. In the back row from l to r are Charlie Russell, Dan Dixon, Paul Fergen, Mike Conroy, Bob Higdon, and Ted Buck.



IDAHO GOVERNOR CECIL Andrus became the newest Bronco letterman Tuesday. Here he is receiving two President Club membership tickets and a letterman jacket from Bronco Athletic Association leader Don Kubitschek.

## Governor Andrus proclaims 'Bronco Day'

It was an important day for Boise State last Tuesday because Governor Cecil Andrus officially declared September 12, 1972 as "Bronco Day". Idaho's leader bestowed the honor in order to recognize BSC's contribution to the state. The day also kicked off a membership drive by the Bronco Athletic Association.

In his proclamation, Andrus cited BSC as "an institution of higher education in the State of Idaho. The Broncos have brought a great deal of national recognition to the state through the past years in all sports."

Andrus encourages "all who can to participate in the day's activities and also attend the games during the season whenever possible."

Bronco Day was preceded by a luncheon at the Bronco Hut in Boise. The gathering was sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association.

According to the executive director of the BAA, Don Kubitschek, the organization "currently has over 600 members and this drive for Bronco Boosters should bring in additional support."

Other officials besides Andrus were Studentbody President, Tom Drechsel, BAA President Robert E. Krueger, Head Coach Tony Knap, Dr. John Barnes, and Athletic Director Lyle Smith.

Tom Drechsel thought "most of the emphasis of Bronco Day should be dedicated to Head Coach,

Tony Knap and the varsity cheerleaders because of their dedication to the school and its functions."

Football was the heat of lively conversation at the Hut. This reporter heard that BSC should either "slip by, run away with, pose a threat, and massacre" the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday.

Amid all the colorful fanfare, which included the presentation of a BSC letterman jacket to the Governor, emerged the realization of the importance of Bronco Day, that BSC has become a state institution of higher education and a lasting foundation for athletics everywhere.

Brent McIver.

Anchoring the line will be center John Klotz, who was singled out by his coach for the excellent fall practices he has had. Backing up Klotz is Paul Fergen.

In the guard spots are Brian Sopatky on the left and Dan Dixon, who is McIver's replacement, on the right side. Dixon was moved from the backfield this season, and "has the potential to be one of the great ones," according to Knap. Backing these two men are Mike Conroy and the hard working Dan Hollifield.

The physical shape of the line is something that could be problem for the Broncos. Knap, in commenting about his charges said, "Dixon, Hollifield, and Klotz are in fine shape, but we are still slow in

the other spots. We are not as far along as we had hoped to be at this time."

For receivers Boise State returns a group that set the league on fire last year. Don Hutt, an all-conference selection, and Al Marshall lead the pack; Between them, they dominate the BSC record books in the pass receiving department.

Behind them are three other veterans, Rod Stearns, Allen Dykeman, and Dick Donohoe. "These three are very excellent receivers, but Hutt and Marshall have a quality of greatness in them," were the words Knap used to describe his ends.

The backfield is full of familiar names...Cary Hoshaw, Bill Stephens, Ken Johnson, Harry Riener, and Pat Riley.

New to the varsity roster are Chester Grey, Dave Nicely, and Clint McKinney.

The kicking game is yet another area where Eric Guthrie will be missed because he handled both the punting and field goal chores. This year Knap has indicated that defensive back Joe Larkin will be the field goal-PAT man and receiver Rod Stearns will be the Bronco punter.

Offensively this season the Broncos plan to use the same basic attack that was so successful last year.

"We have always thrown the ball about 50 percent of the time in the past, and this season we will do about the same," Knap continued, "We feel that a quick pass is just like a quick handoff...and we work hard on both."

"Our intention on offense is to make the other team defend the whole field. We want them to be worried about every play we have. In order to do this we use a frightening array of formations and must have a lot of skillful people."

Knap expects his greatest offensive difficulty against Northern Arizona and Weber. Cal Poly also was rated as a strong team by the Bronco mentor.

In outlining the Bronco hopes this season, Knap said, "Winning the Big Sky is our goal and I consider it a compliment to the school that in the minds of a couple of coaches in the league we were the heir apparent to the title. Let's hope they had a good reason for their selection."

## Tickets

Bronco ticket manager Ron Stephenson announced this week that student spouse activity tickets are now available at the Varsity Center. These cards permit a student spouse admittance to all Boise State home athletic contests. For the first semester the tickets are selling for \$7.50, and next semester they are priced at \$5.00. To purchase these cards for their spouse, students are asked to bring their student ID and activity card to the Varsity Center.

## Sports network founded by KIDO

The establishment of a Boise State Bronco Sports Network has been announced by Jim Davidson, general manager of radio station KIDO in Boise.

Davidson said that stations on the network will be KIDO, KFMA-FM in Jerome, Idaho and KAYT in Rupert, Idaho.

He said that KIDO will be the originating station for the Bronco broadcasts with Walt Lowe and Jim Faucher providing the commentary during the football and basketball seasons.

"We are very happy to be bringing the Bronco sports broadcasts into the Jerome, Rupert and Mountain Home areas this coming season. I hope that this is the beginning of a full-statewide network for the Broncos," Davidson added.

## Prediction Contest

Games played Sept. 23

### RULES

Predict the winners in each of these games and write these choices in the blanks.

Fill in your name, address, and telephone number.

Leave the entry blank at the CUB Information Booth, or the Arbiter office.

Entries must be in before 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22.

### PRIZES

Prizes are awarded for first and second place each week.

FIRST—Two free tickets to the Plaza Twin Theater

SECOND—One free pizza at the Brass Lamp

### Game

### Your Choice

Idaho—Weber

Washington—Purdue

Montana State—Cal Poly

Montana—Northern Arizona

Nebraska—Army

Wisconsin—Syracuse

Oklahoma—Oregon

Wyoming—Kansas

Boise State—Humbolt

Stanford—Duke

Winners will be notified by telephone or mail at the beginning of each week.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

# 5<sup>th</sup> Annual BIRTHDAY PARTY

september 22 1972 HOT DOGS

BEER

4 PM to 1 AM

DOGS

1¢

an ounce

DOOR PRIZES!

15¢



# BRONCO HUT

# Boise State Broncos open with big 36-16 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas

Quarterback Sonny Basile couldn't get what he expected out of the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to form the winning combination against the Boise State College Broncos Saturday night.

The fourth quarter had been an uneventful one when the last seconds passed and coach Tony Knap's Broncos won their season opener.

Art Berry led BSC from their own 20 yard line and marched down to the Nevada 11 on ground and air gains. A pass to Don Hutt capped off the first score to put the Broncos ahead 7-0.

Another first quarter score came when Basile made a faulty handoff to fullback Wayne Nunnely which resulted in a fumble gathered up by BSC. After a pass interference against Nevada at their own 1 yard line, Art Berry handed off to Fullback Ken Johnson up the middle to up the score to 14-0.

With 2:51 left in the first quarter, Joe Larkin sent a kick through the cross-bars for a 44 yard field goal and put the Broncos in the good for the rest of the game.

Larkin electrified the crowd of 13,400 as he later grabbed a fumble in the first quarter and ran it back 71 yards for a touchdown. BSC led 23-0.

BSC led 30-0 after quarterback Jim McMillan sent a pass down to Dave Nicley for an 18 yard scoring play.

Nevada got on the board with 1:08 left in the half with Basile passing to Steve Matousek.

Ron Autele sent a long 72 yard bomb to Rod Stearns after the Nevada kickoff from the BSC 28 yard line to the Rebel paydirt, hiking the score to 36-8.

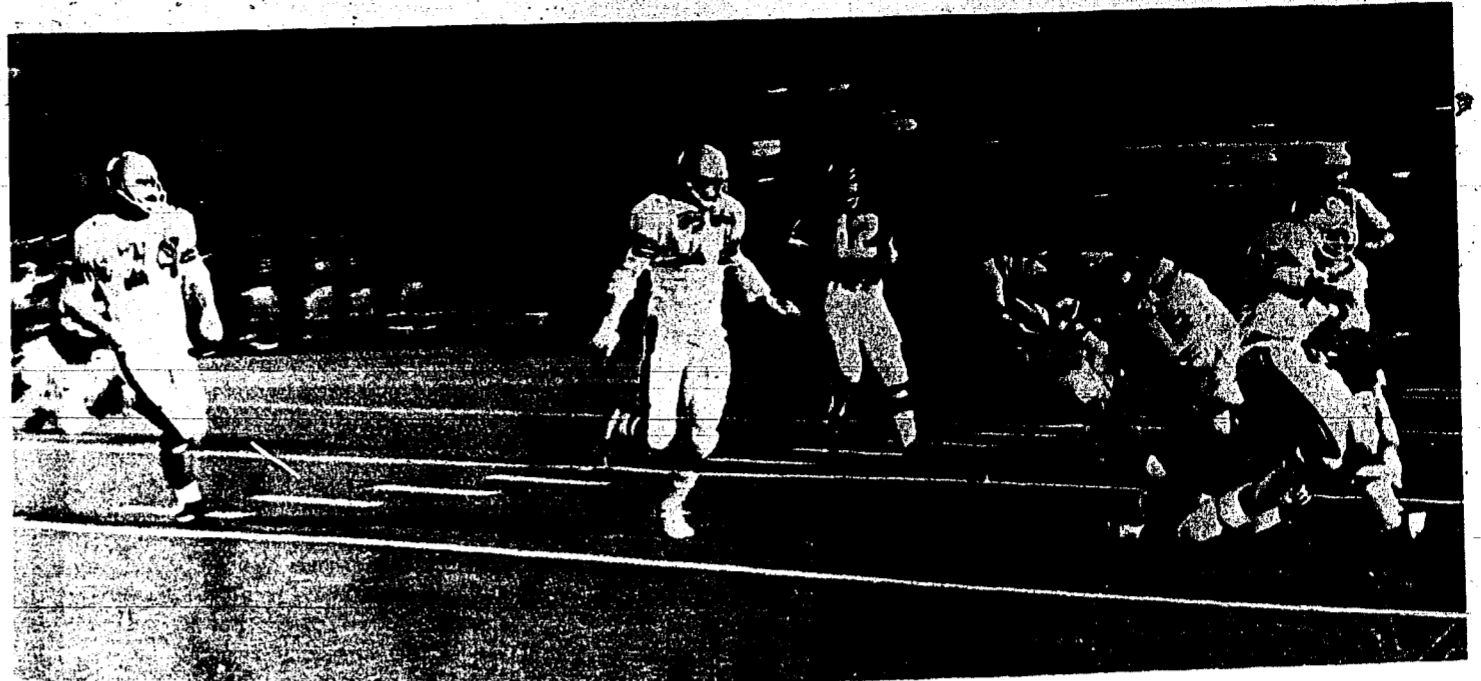
A recovered BSC fumble early in the third quarter set up the last scoring play for Nevada as they marched for 64 yards before reserve quarterback Jim Starkes handed off to Ira Porter from the 1 yard line.

For a full quarter and a half it was the battle of the defenses as tempers flared on both sides and no more points were scored.

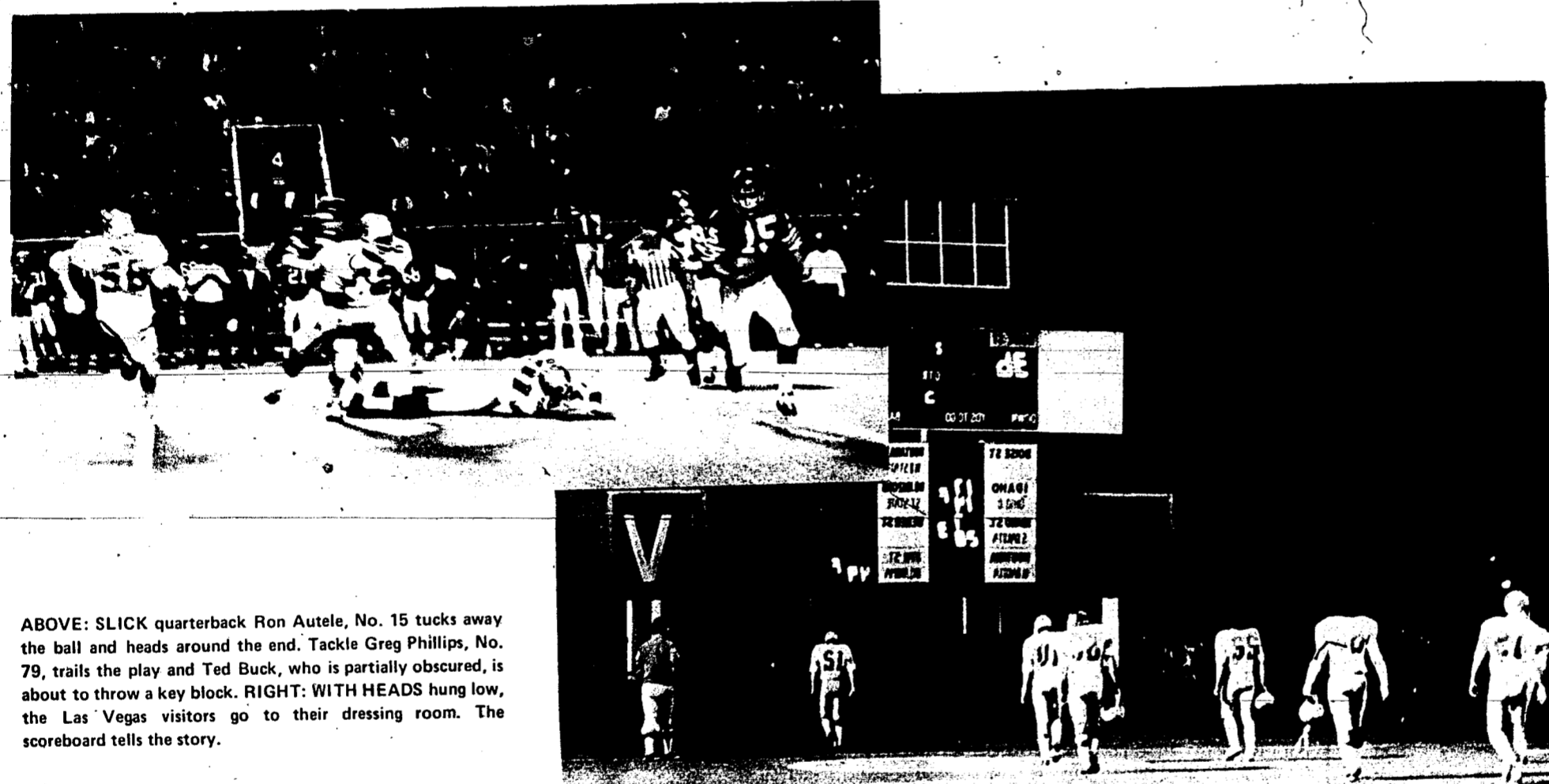
|             |    |    |   |   |    |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|----|
| Nevada      | 0  | 8  | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Boise State | 23 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 36 |

|                 | Nevada  | Boise State |
|-----------------|---------|-------------|
| First Downs     | 21      | 28          |
| Rushes-Yards    | 38-212  | 47-195      |
| Passing Yards   | 288     | 250         |
| Return Yards    | 14      | 81          |
| Passes          | 21-51-3 | 13-30-2     |
| Punts           | 3-39    | 5-37        |
| Fumbles Lost    | 4-2     | 2-2         |
| Penalties-Yards | 4-76    | 12-144      |

**Other Big Sky Action:**  
 Montana State 27, North Dakota State 24  
 North Dakota 42, Montana 14  
 South Dakota 35, Idaho State 7  
 Northern Arizona 31, San Francisco State 10  
 Idaho 17, Ohio University 14  
 Weber, no game

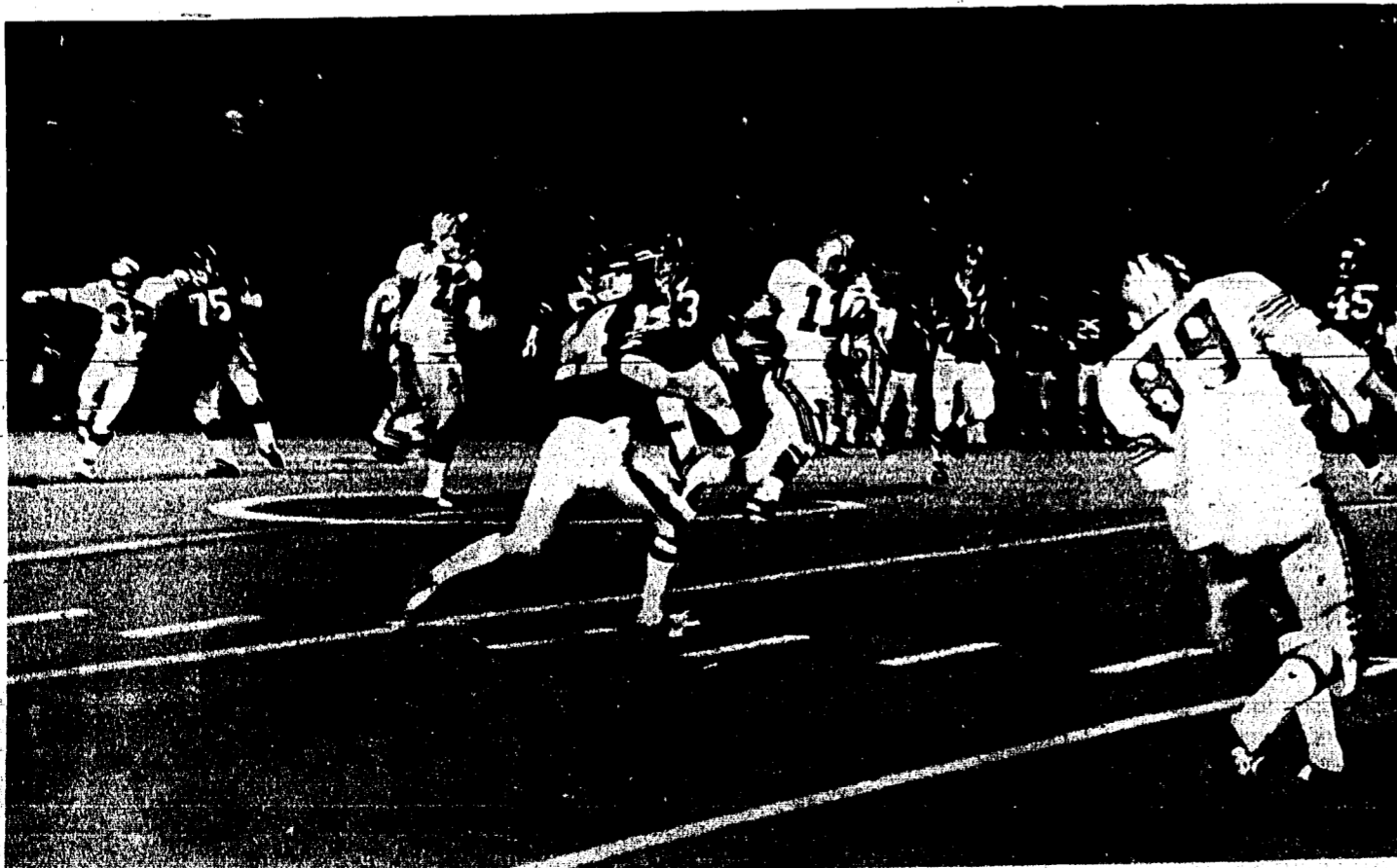


RUNNING BACK CARY Hoshaw gets bulldogged by a Nevada Rebel defender during Saturday night's action in Bronco Stadium. Running-up to offer his sympathy is quarterback Jim McMillan, No. 12.



ABOVE: SLICK quarterback Ron Autele, No. 15 tucks away the ball and heads around the end. Tackle Greg Phillips, No. 79, trails the play and Ted Buck, who is partially obscured, is about to throw a key block. RIGHT: WITH HEADS hung low, the Las Vegas visitors go to their dressing room. The scoreboard tells the story.

photos by Kris Kistner



NEVADA QUARTERBACK SONNY Basile, No. 11 in white, scrambles for a short gain against the Bronco defense. No. 14, Greg Fredrick moves in for the tackle. Vic Liles, No. 51, is in pursuit while Loren Schmidt, No. 45 lies in wait. At the left, Bronco Tony Rita, No. 75, is having a battle of his own.

## Sports gossip

# Bronco comments

By Larry Burke

Old reruns on television usually aren't too popular. But last Saturday against the University of Nevada Rebels the Broncos staged a show that could have easily been mistaken as a rerun of last year's offensive-minded team...and it was immensely popular with the 13,400 fans that came to see the 1972 debut performance of Knap's charges.

In fact, the Broncos scored in almost every way from every part of the field. The first half especially saw the Bronco scoring machine pile up points as three quarterbacks, seven or eight running backs and four ends shared the spotlight.

The offensive brought back memories of last year when Eric Guthrie led a team that literally exploded for points and kept the scoreboard at Bronco Stadium lighted up like a Christmas tree. After Saturday's show, it looks like the scoreboard won't get any rest this year either. And Guthrie's absence didn't seem to affect Boise State at all because the three QBs all lead scoring drives and Joe Larkin kicked a nice 43 yard field goal. Guthrie himself couldn't have done much better.

But the contest against the Rebels wasn't as easy as it seemed. Coach Tony Knap expressed some surprise at the score. "I was very pleased with the first half. We didn't expect to do that well. They have some very strong, physical guys, and we thought the whole game would be like the second half," was the way Knap expressed his feelings.

"Both of their quarterbacks were excellent, and the fullback, Nunnely really showed me something," Knap continued.

Speaking of the Bronco performance, the coach admitted that he was disappointed, but not unhappy with the second half showing. "I was pleased with the defense, even though we couldn't stop them. We have some problems, but overall I feel we did a good job.

Defensive line coach Rod Hohnhorst felt the same way. He especially was happy with the way the Broncos held the Rebels when they were inside the twenty yard line. "The main thing I stress is to work hard and never give up. We were in a hole a few times and we held, and that makes me happy." Statistics prove his point, because the Rebels led BSC in total offense 500 yards to 445, but the Rebels could cross the goal line only twice.

Hohnhorst concluded, "We do have quite a few things to work on. Our pass rush wasn't good. But we did some good hitting." That was perhaps an understatement. Three times Bronco defenders popped the ball high into the air causing the Rebels to fumble...and that takes some good hitting.

This Saturday the Broncos face Humboldt State, a team that is rated by the coaches as a good one which is always in the thick of the battle for the Far West Conference championship. Last year Chico State barely beat out Humboldt for the Camellia Bowl berth, and this year they are out to win the title outright, according to the Bronco coaches. Boise State is especially a big game for them because they want to beat the defending bowl champion and enhance their chances for the bid this year.