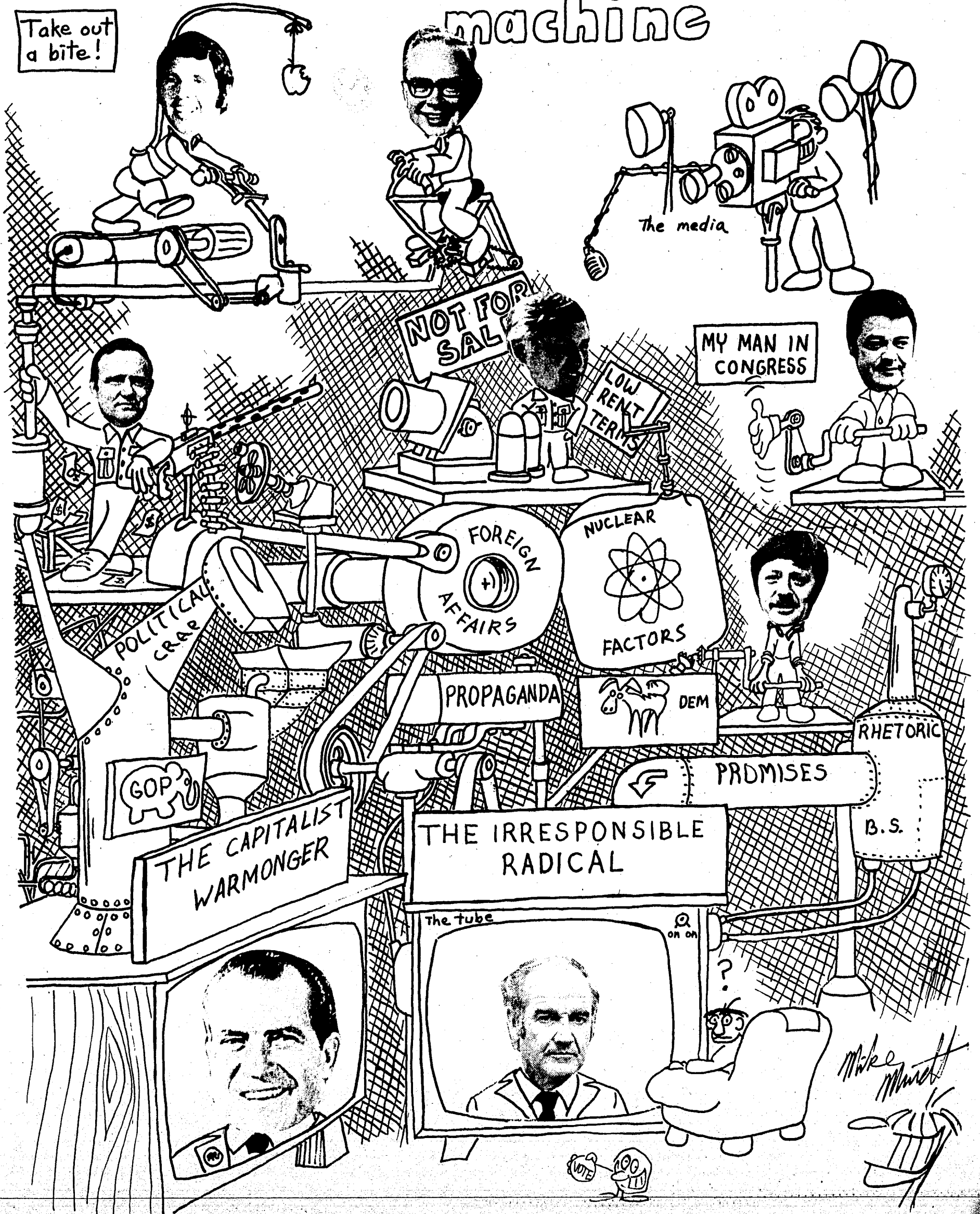


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A Republican looks at Nixon



by Glen Miles

"The choice is not between radical change and no change but the choice is between change that works and change that doesn't."

The choice is between one who can't

lead his own Party and one who has demonstrated his effective leadership with the Russians and with the Chinese.

The choice is between one who believes it is wrong for American equipment and bombs to kill North Vietnamese and a leader who believes it also wrong for Russian and Chinese equipment and bombs to kill South Vietnamese and who seeks to negotiate a stop to both.

Secret Plan

The Secret Plan to end the war, never claimed by the President nor stated, has been a plan of negotiation conducted in secret where frankness and not sensationalism, nor a penchant for colorful news releases, rule the day.

The Nixon citation of October 9, 1968, used by the Idaho McGovern forces that one that had been given four more, requires at least one key observation. Nixon's four years began January 20 1969 and those same four years will end January 20, 1973. A negotiated settlement involving ALL disputants is imminent by the admission of the North Vietnamese and Russians. All this has happened without the traditional bi-partisan foreign

policy support of the "loyal opposition party."

Watergate

The Watergate issue can best be summed up by Gary Hart, Campaign Director for the McGovern for President Committee: "I don't think it's any more legitimate, as I indicated a few days ago, to hold George McGovern accountable for organizational problems in the campaign than it is to hold Richard Nixon directly accountable for the burglars in Watergate." (Sept. 1, 1972)

The Eagleton affair is important not so much because the horse was changed in mid-stream but the way the decision was made. George McGovern put it this way to Family Weekly: "We go through a very careful process of picking the Presidential nominee, and then he (the presidential nominee) comes into the final selection exhausted and rushed. And he's got to make the selection of his running mate within a matter of hours, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning, sometimes under enormous pressures that have nothing to do with the Vice Presidential election."

Remember the Cuban Missile Crisis? Robert Kennedy reports his brother was tired, under pressure, with great weight and responsibility upon his shoulders — the decision came in the wee small hours of the morning. President Kennedy rose to the occasion. Kennedy conquered the moment, the moment did not conquer him.

Dr. Harris of "Harris poll" fame stated two weeks ago that a significant number of Americans believe George McGovern to be "mistake prone."

McGovern nominated

Hubert Humphrey received more votes in the several primaries than any other Democratic candidate, yet a Conventin dominated by McGovern Commission "reforms" nominated George McGovern.

Is it any wonder that George Meany, President of the AF of L/CIO, would rather sit on his hands? Is it any wonder that Governor Connally, wounded with President Kennedy that fatal day in Dallas, would prefer to be a Democrat for Nixon.

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Symms contradicts himself

The anti-government candidate for Congress, Steve Symms, has been harping for months about taking a bite out of government. Yet this same Mr. Symms blatantly opposes SJR 132, a measure which would reduce Idaho's executive agencies from 268 to 20. We find his rhetoric in this case, as in others, to be inconsistent and confusing.

It has been our observation that Mr. Symms is all for doing away with government programs except those that affect a given group he is talking to at a given time.

Will the real Mr. Symms please stand up and tell us which bites he wants to take out of which apples? Does he want to take bites out of education? G.I. benefits? Health services? and Extension Services?

Mr. Symms "Bite out of government" approach is another example of offering simple, but unsubstantial, solutions to highly complex national problems.



In terms of population, Idaho is a small state and is afforded only two members in the U.S. House of Representatives. We do not want, nor do we deserve, extremists of the far left or far right.

Thus, Mr. Symms, we must know where your big bite out of government will start, and more importantly, where will it end?

Vicki Bloomsburg

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McGovern- for the people



by Wes Wilhite

For four years the American people have been anxiously waiting for peace and now it seems that we are on the brink of that goal. Sen. George McGovern, myself, and millions of other Americans sincerely hope that the present negotiations will be successful. If the war is brought to an end Sen. McGovern

should be given credit for bringing it about. George McGovern has spoken out against this war since 1963 and has agonized over the deaths of 50,000 American GI's (20,000 in the last four years), the 10 to 15 per cent of GI's hooked on heroin, the millions of South-East Asians killed, maimed and made homeless, and the devastation of Vietnam.

The Vietnam war has divided this country, pitted father against son and friends against friends. George

McGovern's voice and the voices of others have spoken out, making us realize what is really happening. Making people thin about a far off country where the people are a different color and are being destroyed daily by a war no one wants. Maybe Nixon will bring us peace, but is he willing to do now after the election what he had a chance to do four years ago? Vietnam should not be a toy for politicians to gain electoral advantage. George McGovern will bring us and our POWs home and let the Vietnamese handle their own problems. This is not a war between Russia, China and the United States, but an internal conflict of the Vietnamese people.

As college students we all suffer from economic problems. Prices have risen 15 per cent during the Nixon Administration. — 50 per cent faster than under the previous Democratic Administration. Wages have been frozen but over 75 per cent of manufacturers price-increase requests have been granted. We have managed a spectacular feat under Mr. Nixon — both high unemployment and the highest inflation in two decades.

We are getting tired of paying welfare costs out of our taxes. Welfare has risen from under nine million to almost 15 million under Mr. Nixon. Sen. George McGovern has promised to cut welfare by 30 per cent by making jobs available in pollution control, rapid transit systems and other areas of national need. Stimulation of small business is a high priority of George McGovern's. Small and medium size businesses and farms have been the strength of America. Are we going to let them be smothered by large interests? Every person in this country who is able to work should be given an opportunity to have a good job and if he won't work he should not be allowed to continue being a burden to the American taxpayer.

As a W.W.II bomber pilot Senator McGovern realizes that we must keep our defense ready and able to meet any type of aggression. Sen. McGovern realizes that we must keep our defense ready and able to meet any type of aggression. Sen. McGovern has prepared a Defense Budget which would cut out 30 billion a year in fat and excess. We would still have the nuclear capability to destroy every Russian and Chinese target 20 times over and three independent delivery systems.

Senior citizen treatment

The treatment of senior citizens in this country is disgraceful. One out of every four senior citizens lives in poverty. In the last four years Mr. Nixon has threatened to veto all three social security hikes, and then he laid claim to them in the Republican platform. Sen. McGovern would expand social security to include three million aged, blind, and disabled who presently don't qualify and increase the minimum social security benefit to \$150 a month.

Most of us feel about taxed to death while some corporations pay no taxes at all (BETHLEHEM STEEL 1970). Sen. McGovern would yield \$22 billion in

additional tax revenues by plugging up unfair tax loopholes of the wealthy instead of imposing Mr. Nixon's disguised sales tax, a value added tax. No American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay more in taxes.

Friend of labor

Despite George Meany's nonendorsement, Sen. McGovern is considered a friend of labor, C.O.P.E. the political arm of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., has given Sen. McGovern a 93.4 per cent rating. Richard Nixon has consistently opposed the rights to strike and collective bargaining until this summer when he saw the possibility of getting some labor support.

More than anything else we need an administration that is honest with the people and cares enough about them to listen and talk with them. Nothing is more disturbing about Mr. Nixon than his reclusiveness. Mr. Nixon emerges from the presidential shrouds only long enough to let his wishes be known. George McGovern has spent a major part of his campaign talking and listening to the people for they are the ones who should decide the course of this nation.

Questions asked

Why will Mr. Nixon allow secret wheat deals, sabotaging of opponent's campaigns, favorable regulatory rulings to donors such as I.T.T. and the dairy industry? Why does a top WHITE HOUSE assistant ask for information from the FBI on Democratic opponents? Why does

Mr. Nixon look the other way while the military and F.B.I. keep dossiers on millions of private citizens? Why will the committee for the re-election of the President not divulge donors to a secret 10 million dollar fund and explain how one of its checks was deposited in the bank account of one of the Watergate Five?

Mr. Nixon, is your contempt of us really that low that you feel no need to explain things to us? WE need a president who cares for the people, all of the people not just the special interests. George McGovern is that man. Vote Nov. 7 for George McGovern, return decency and trust to government.

the people speak

Snow opposes drinking law

As a first time voter I am concerned with the issues, especially those which concern me directly. I have studied the issues and the candidates with great care and find that on certain issues my judgement as an adult has not always been respected.

I am speaking of the vote of Harold Snow against lowering the legal drinking age from twenty. Mr. Snow stated that his reason was the fear of some sort of mass slaughter on the highway between Moscow and Pullman.

From all that I can gather no student has been killed on that road since the age was lowered. Was this really your reason Mr. Snow? I have the feeling the answer is much deeper.

Any man who has been in a position as long as Harold Snow losses touch with his district. Come home Harold. You have been away too long. What we need in the legislature is contemporary men to solve contemporary problems.

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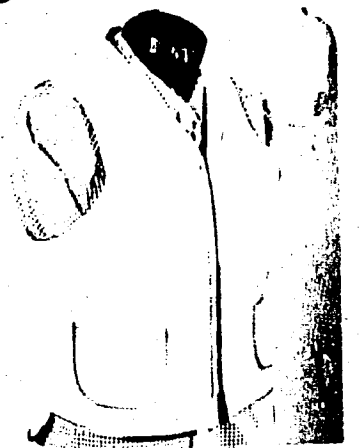
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First, there is Mr. Weisel's wide range of experience. He grew up in District 5, worked on area farms, in the Potlatch mill, graduated from the U of I, worked in the area insurance business and now serves as Social Studies Chairman for Moscow High School.

Weisel can best represent all of District 5.

Second, his knowledge of the legislative and governmental process is immense, with a master's degree in political science. And if he can stand the squabbling of Student Council, he most certainly will make an effective legislator.

Third, his concern. I've noticed that he does not tell the voters his solutions to the problems, but listens to their questions and ideas to find what concerns them.

Bob Weisel has a lot of young people working for him, because basically, he will make a great State Representative.

Sincerely,
R. D. Farlee
Off-campus

Bud Davis

In the race for the U.S. Senate this year, Idaho voters will be electing a person who will probably represent this state or the next 12-18 years. We must be very careful that we made the correct choice.

The Argonaut believes that the best candidate for the U.S. Senate in Idaho is Bud Davis and we urge all of our voters to vote for Davis.

Davis is a new and independent figure in Idaho politics. This campaign is his first. His background is not politics. Instead he is an educator, and has been a classroom instructor, coach and was President of Idaho State University when he announced his candidacy for the Senate. This background gives Davis an acute understanding of the problems facing education, making him particularly appealing to educators and students. More importantly, however, Davis's background allows him to be independent of the compromising ties with special interests. This independence will allow Davis the flexibility to freely represent the interests of all Idaho's citizens.

Davis's opponent, on the other hand, has been tied to the interests of big business for some time. This year McClure refused to reveal the source of several sizeable campaign contributions. Evidently McClure did so for good reason, as a Washington D.C. columnist revealed, because the contributions came from large business interests who expect McClure to be the same patsy for them in the U.S. Senate that he was in the U.S. Congress.

McClure's ties with big business have already had a decided effect on his voting record. Concerning the perservation of Idaho's environment his record, as the Idaho Daily Statesman noted, deplorable.

On the environmental issues, McClure has consistently voted in opposition to the rest of the Idaho congressional team, Orval Hansen, Len Jordan, and Frank Church.

McClure has also fought for the extravagant appropriation for Defense contract gold plating and for extension, not an end, to the Vietnam war.

Overall, McClure's ties to big business have given him a sizeable campaign chest which may buy this election for him. The Argonaut believes however, that the independent Idaho will support a candidate who will be free from out-of-state strings and who will be able to work wholeheartedly for Idaho. That man is Bud Davis.

Bill Fitzgerald

Ponder these questions vote for McGovern

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly franchised voters approaching the ballot box: Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted?

Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynsworth to the Highest Court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dummer.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claims he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18-year-old vote. It is also to invite the most smug "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.S. and B.A.S. will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the

young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that they also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal right for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served

The message is simple. VOTE.

The choice is clear. McGOVERN.

Wes Wilhite
Betty Hansen

Weisel admired

As a teacher of Government at Moscow High School, Robert Weisel is respected and admired by his students, expecting and receiving top performance from them. As a track coach his dedication and ability to care for each individual athlete inspires them to perform at top ability.

I have found by working with him on committees that he is willing to listen to everyone's opinion, cooperate, and reach sound conclusions.

Whether you live in Harvard, Princeton, Potlatch, or Genesee, as well as Moscow, and whether you earn your living as a logger, mechanic, or farmer, you can be sure that he will listen to your ideas, hopes, and suggestions, and they will help him make wise decisions in Boise.

His thorough knowledge of legislative procedure will compliment Harold Snow's seniority to the best advantage of District 5.

Edith Partridge

McClure's record is poor

Jim McClure says that he is "running on his record" and I, for one, hope that the people of Idaho make him account for that record. In the forthcoming general election the electorate of this area will have the opportunity to "pass judgement" on Jim McClure's six years as Representative for the First District.

My one major question lies in the area of the voter's knowledge of exactly what that record is. For instance, how many voters know that McClure voted NO on the "Truth-In-Lending Act"? This act provided that all lenders and retail creditors disclose the annual percentage cost of credit and restricted garnishment of wages. Prior to this act, it was possible for the businessmen to cheat the customer by charging exorbitant finance charges on goods purchased.

McClure also voted NO on the "Wholesale Meat Act of 1967" establishing a program of federal-state cooperation to upgrade meat inspection programs and prevent the selling of meat dangerous to the public. Think about this the next time you have a hamburger. If Jim McClure would have had his way you would never know about the quality or safeness of what you ate.

This is just a part of a long negative record on the part of the Congressman from the First District. I cannot believe, after spending four years in this part of the state, that this voting record represents the desire and feelings of his constituency.

In past elections North Idaho, and especially this area, has shown a strong

concern for environmental matters. If we are to protect that which we have remaining in Idaho, we must have an effective team working in Washington. For once, I must agree with Washington Columnist Jack Anderson when he says (Jim McClure is) "a strikeout King, an effective bad man in Congress."

I cannot appeal strongly enough to the voters of Idaho to examine closely the record of Jim McClure prior to the general election next Tuesday. I am convinced that they will find a positive and pleasant alternative in the form of McClure's opponent, Bud Davis. I think Davis will be better equipped to represent the electorate of Idaho.

Ron Ball
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Ed Williams has been coming up with common sense answers to complex problems all his life. As a teacher, as a coach, as a legislator. And for the past few months, Ed Williams has been talking sense to people from the Boise Valley to the Idaho Panhandle. Ed Williams thinks that our family farmers should have someone in Washington who'll work as hard as they do. Ed Williams wants to see wage and price controls that work for the people, not against them. He wants to protect the middle Snake and Salmon Rivers from dams, and our Idaho land from rich out-of-state developers. The way Ed Williams feels, Idaho is all we've got. It makes sense to protect it.

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During the campaign for Idaho's First District Congressional seat, we have had the opportunity to observe two distinctly different candidates. The campaign styles and issues would seem to be on such different tangents as to be unparalleled in Idaho's political history.

On one hand we have one of the most conservative candidates this state has ever seen being propelled by a slick and well-financed campaign. On the other hand is a moderate candidate with a drastically underfinanced campaign directed at the people of Idaho.

We of the Argonaut believe that Idaho wants a moderate and experienced Congressman representing this state. We thus urge all of our readers to vote for Ed Williams.

Throughout Williams' campaign, he has been talking to the people of Idaho. Williams has served in the Idaho Legislature and understands the needs of the citizens of this state.

Throughout his campaign Williams has urged the preservation of Idaho's quality of life. He has an established reputation as a protector of the Idaho environment. He has, however, not let his environmental beliefs block programs which would enhance the life of Idaho's citizens. He has thus worked for Teton Dam in South Idaho because there would be little change in the environment and a great benefit to the agricultural economy of the area.

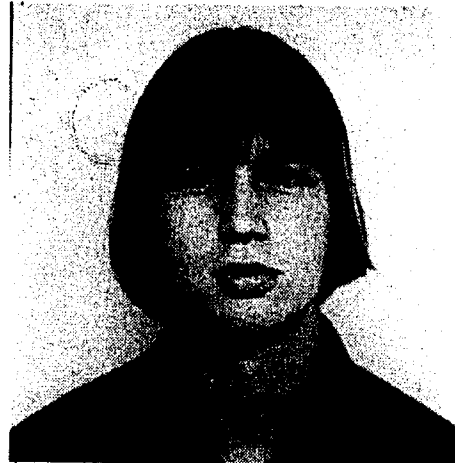
Williams, further, has a background as an educator which makes him keenly aware of the problems facing institutions at all levels of education. He is thus uniquely in tune with the needs of educators and students.

Williams' opponent, on the other and, has take such destructive stands as support for the sale of Idaho's public lands to the highest bidder. Placing this natural Idaho resource in the hands of out of state business interests. He proposed giving the U of I college of Forestry to Boise Cascade and the college of mines over to Anaconda copper.

Steve Symms in Congress would jeopardize the quality of the Idaho environment. We believe that Idaho needs a moderate representative with proven legislative leadership and responsibility. That man is Ed Williams.

Bill Fitzgerald

The Amnesty question before the electorate



by Mike Green

With the supposedly end of the war at hand, amnesty will soon become a super live, emotional charged issue. Whether the government will follow the only logical and moral action, that of granting free passage home to 100,000 war evaders authorities say exist, remains to be seen.

Amnesty has two forms: general and universal. General amnesty has conditions and exceptions, universal amnesty contains none.

McGovern said he would grant amnesty to all draft resisters if elected. Nixon responded with a flat "NO" but added once the war was over and the POW's released, he intended to be liberal with amnesty, what ever that means.

Amnesty proposed

Several bills proposing general amnesty have already been introduced to Congress. They all in one form or another stipulate repatriation for evaders who agree to an alternative service for several years in a national service as Vista or public service hospitals.

The case for amnesty is quite compelling. First of all, the world has a history of amnesty. America welcomed European war resisters in the 18th and 19th centuries, and since then, except for WWI, amnesty has been granted in one form or another in every conflict. In each case the granting of forgiveness was wiser and more far sighted than the radical policy of punishment. Also, the resisters of today's war are not guilty of such serious offenses such as espionage or insurrection as were forgiven in other

instances as the civil war.

Moral question

Probably the most controversial aspect of the issue revolves around morality. It is common knowledge now that Viet Nam was a mistake. The draft dodgers then should not suffer for resisting something that was wrong in the first place. Matter of factly, if the war was indeed illegal, and the government was aggressive, the citizens and military personnel alike have the responsibility to resist their government, as was laid down in the Nuremberg trials.

These draft evaders were victims of circumstance. Unlike the majority of Americans who were ineligible through age, sex or infirmity, these young men had no alternatives — either go or not go. Since Viet Nam was a mistake, it seemed futile, illogical and sinful to participate, so they resisted. These resisters shared the opinion held by the majority of Americans but they were forced to back up their convictions with their lives. Perhaps it is they who should be considered heroes for such bravery.

Forced to leave

It is sad to think so many young Americans were forced to leave their home, family, and country with the chance of never returning again. It seems a shame the country should suffer so willingly such a drain of its talent and spirit.

At first it seems unfair and unjust to those who fought, especially those who died, to forgive those who refused. To this one can only say that the entire nation deeply mourns the thousands of Americans killed in this war. But nothing can be gained by bitterness and vengeance. The Indochina conflict will just have to be a scar shared by the whole nation. Not all veterans think amnesty would be unfair as many veterans' groups have been in front of the growing amnesty movement.

The argument that duty to country is supreme fails when one considers that duty to self and conscience is more supreme. This principle is reinforced by the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Bring us together

Furthermore, the granting of amnesty is needed to aid in bringing together and making whole a divided country. Amnesty could be an effective means in persuading the young they can once again put trust in their government, the same youths that became skeptics after such instances as the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate affair.

To some of the exiles the way amnesty is declared is nearly as important as the proclamation itself. They say they have done nothing wrong — it was the country that erred. To them, it is not a matter of their country forgiving them, but a question of whether they can forgive their country.

Clean the slate

In many respects, this is true. Let us admit this was an immoral war and the utilization of the draft to partake in such action was wrong. Amnesty should come as an honest and courageous attempt at national expiation. It is time to put away all scapegoating and accusations of war guilt. It is time to go home, and to let the exiles come home. It is time to wipe the slate clean.

Unfortunately, this will probably never occur. The bureaucracy is not about to confess criminality, stage its own Nuremberg trials, and grant universal amnesty to those who broke its law resisting the war. Once the war is finally over for good and tempers and passions calmed, a conditional amnesty will probably be granted, and the bureaucracy will no doubt pass it off as a gesture of magnanimity and strength.

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Jim McClure

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by Roger Koopman

Following the primary victory of Republican Steve Symms, the people of Idaho's First District were looking forward to a congressional campaign which promised to be a genuine "battle of ideas." They anticipated the dialogue between Symms and Williams to be lively, thought-provoking, and educational. It is safe to say that on this score, the people have been very much let down, and no one is more disappointed than Symms himself. Indeed, as Symms recently noted, there have been so many unsubstantiated charges and reckless distortions of fact flying around that it has become almost impossible for the voters to know what is true and what isn't. He suggested renaming Hell's Canyon "The McGovern-Williams Credibility Gap."

It is not the intent of this article to defend Steve from the multitude of absurd charges leveled against him. Suffice to say that such allegations as that he would abolish public education, would sell off all public lands, would establish tuition at the U of I, and would sell certain colleges to private interests have no basis in reality and should be discarded by all thoughtful voters. Indeed, these smears have more bearing on candidate Williams and the type of campaign he is running than on Steve Symms.

As election day nears, it is important that voters pay less attention to what each candidate is saying about the other, and focus instead on what Symms and Williams are saying about themselves. Herein lies the key to this congressional race.

The basic issue which emerges from the smokescreen of Williams' attacks is the question, "What is the proper role of government?" How much federal interference do we want in our economy, our educational system, and our daily lives? More or less? Shall we once again release the creative energies of individual Americans to make this great nation a



greater nation, or shall we entrust our destiny to the stagnant, sterile minds of the bureaucrats and social planners? Shall we move forward as a free and vibrant nation or die the slow death of an increasingly controlled, quasi-facist society, stripped of its vitality and ability to progress?

Steve Symms is not a politician. He is a man like you or me who has gotten tired of watching our government be run by professionals who seemingly have no other solutions to our nation's problems than raising taxes, passing more laws and further restricting the role of the private individual in the future of our nation. Steve believes that it is time to break the stranglehold which politicians have on America and return our country to its rightful owners — the people. At present, America is being taxed and regulated to death, and it won't be able to bear much more. It is time, Steve says, to give America the chance to do the great things for its people which it is capable of doing. It is time, as a button he wears states, to "legalize freedom!"

Ed Williams, in sharp contrast, is a man who places his faith in government, not in people. As the wife of a well-known

government

Democrat recently remarked, "Ed Williams is a man who cares about government."

Indeed he is. Where the individual American fits into his plans, though, one can only guess. Williams' campaign strategy has been to launch daily attacks on Symms which, while having no real basis in fact, do serve to divert the voters' attention away from Williams' McGovernite positions. Each voter has the responsibility to discern for himself where Williams does stand on the important issues, as he would rather not tell you himself.

Consider for a moment how Symms and Williams would vote on specific proposals in Congress and then decide who best would represent you. On such schemes as Federal Child Development, Guaranteed Annual Income, National Health Insurance, huge defense cuts, school bussing for integration, federal aid to (control of) education, and US war materials to Israel, it is safe to assume that Williams would vote yes and Symms emphatically no. On bills aimed at reducing bureaucracy, cutting taxes, and generally getting big government off our backs, Symms would be an enthusiastic supporter and Williams would be opposed. Where do you stand?

No Real Change

Ask yourself, what it is about Ed Williams' approach to government that is new or different? What proposals does he offer to redirect present trends in government? What kind of change does his candidacy represent? It is painfully apparent that Ed Williams offers the voters no real change at all. Every voter

will concede that, particularly on the federal level, government is in need of a drastic overhaul. In Ed Williams, we are faced with a candidate who does little more than defend the status quo in government, who can offer us nothing but more of the same "defective merchandise," only with a higher price tag than before.

The difference between Williams and Symms is fundamental. Symms identifies with the private citizen and the average person's gripes with the way government is run. Williams, in contrast, identifies with the government itself and views the independence of private individuals as an unfortunate obstacle in the way of government planning.

Voters Alerted

More than ever before, voters are becoming alerted to the reality that government is getting out of hand. They are demanding to know from each candidate the ways in which he or she will safeguard their rights from a federal establishment which appears intent upon increasing its authority over our daily lives. In this context, it is difficult to understand how Ed Williams can claim to represent anyone other than the government itself. He would be no different than most other lawmakers in Washington who scurry about thinking of new and better ways for replacing private initiative and personal freedom with government programs.

Steve Symms, meanwhile, has rediscovered what freedom and the American system are all about. It follows that he is the only candidate for Congress who will say unequivocally NO to the further encroachment of big government in the lives of private citizens.

Isn't it about time that we send a man like Steve Symms to Congress?

the people speak

Supports Symms

For years students have derided politics and politicians for their wheelings and dealing. Students have wanted instead a candidate.

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Ed Williams makes sense

by Betty Hanson

Our world of tomorrow is going to be greatly influenced by the leaders that we will elect next Tuesday in the general election. We need leaders with proven ability and "common sense" approaches to the problems that we will be facing. Ed Williams is a man to trust with that important segment of our future. He has been dealing with common sense solutions to complex problems all of his

life. As a teacher, a coach, as a legislator, Ed Williams used his "common sense" approach to guide some of the most progressive work Idaho has been fortunate to observe. As a legislator, Williams demonstrated his leadership ability as Minority Leader of the Idaho House. He achieved this and other positions of leadership by employing this "common sense" approach to the solution of complex problems.

Concerned About Idaho

Williams is concerned about the future of Idaho and the future of her way of life. He wants to protect the Middle Snake and Salmon Rivers from dams, and our lands from rich out-of-state developers. The way Ed Williams feels, Idaho is all we've got. It makes sense to protect it.

Williams is running for Congress because he believes that government should work in partnership with and be responsive to the needs of the people. Sen. Frank Church and Governor Andrus believe in Ed Williams' governmental philosophy and know that he is a man of integrity and proven legislative ability. This is why both have given him unqualified support and are actively campaigning for his election.

This man has run a people campaign much as his legislative work was directed towards people programs. This is the type of congressman that we need. The days are gone, if they were ever here, when Idaho can afford not to elect a responsible and experienced legislator as her

congressman. The stakes are too high for political games with untried personnel.

Full Protection

Throughout his Congressional campaign, Williams has supported the full protection of the Middle Snake and the entire length of the Salmon River drainage. He says, "It is time we recognize the delicate environmental values of these two magnificent rivers. There should never be a dam built on either."

On agriculture Williams says, "It is the small farmer who should receive aid from the USDA in the form of research, financial assistance, price stability and other services. Federal assistance to the small farmer should be administered on a more local level, and the public should be informed that subsidies made available to him are to assure full production and stability, and are not gifts from the government. When Idaho's agricultural economy is healthy, the general economy follows suit."

Supports Education

Long a supporter of education, Williams believes in adequately funding all levels of public education in the state. As a former teacher, he is familiar with the needs of students and educators and will work to serve their best interests.

Williams sums up his political philosophy in a few words. He says, "My special interest is people." This is the type of Congressman Ed Williams will be.

the people speak

Backs Williams

Although I am a Republican, I will be casting my vote for Democrat, Ed Williams for Congress. As a senior in high school, I worked as a page at the Idaho State Legislature and saw Ed Williams in action. He is a real worker and will work for the best interests of the people of Idaho.

Sincerely,
Karin Whiteman

Honest Kaus

It was with great disappointment that I read Mr. Farlee's letter in the October 27th issues of the Argonaut. It is quite apparent to me that his assumptions about Mr. Kaus and his role in the State House of Representatives, to use his words and I quote, are "positively scary". Mr. Farlee has failed to look at the fact that in a contest, such as the one Mr. Kaus is in, there is no room for assumptions.

He stated that Mr. Kaus would be in a minority when he arrived in Boise and therefore he would not be heard over the clamor of the Republicans. Here Mr. Farlee has failed to realize that there is a very distinct possibility that in the upcoming election there could be a shift in majority and minority parties in the House. It is also apparent to me that even if there is no shift in the house, the system

of government that we live under provides for minority rights.

Mr. Farlee also stated that Mr. Kaus, being connected with the university, would have no bargaining power. He is wrong in stating this because Mr. Kaus would be representing the constituency of the fifth district which is not confined university interests but includes agricultural, commercial, and industrial interests also. I can assure you that the fact of the diversification of his constituency will mean that he will be heard on all subjects that come to the attention of the House.

Lastly as to statement that Mr. Kaus is politically innocent and would not be able to handle the hanky panky the Republicans play in Boise I say that Mr. Kaus has a refreshing honesty that will be welcomed with open arms in Boise and here in the fifth district.

Kenneth A. Buxton

Likes Williams

Don't you count it interesting that not one Idaho State Legislator — Republican or Democrat — has made any public statement in opposition to the candidacy of Ed Williams for the office of U.S. Representative from the First District?

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Send a leader to the Senate

by Tom Hill

During the past summer I had the privilege of serving as an intern in the Washington office of Congressman James McClure. One conclusion I am able to make as a result of the insight gained by this experience is that the faith with which the people of Idaho have entrusted Jim McClure over a long career of public service has been well justified. He is the man to represent us in the U.S. Senate.

I know it to be fact that Jim McClure has worked long and hard to represent the opinion and safeguard the interest of the people of Idaho; and in so doing has always made genuine attempts to discern what those opinions and interests are. He has never lost touch with the people of Idaho. It would be impossible for him to do so, for Idaho is too much a part of Jim McClure. Born, raised, and educated in Idaho, he represents the infest product of this state. Certainly for it was here that Jim McClure received his Bachelors and Law degrees.

Real voice of people

Jim McClure represents the real voice of the people of this state — not the pressure groups, special interests, or a narrow band of activists. The ideals for which he stands are those of Idaho; not of the smooth talking politician or the emigrant intellectual, but of the hard working, tax paying, law abiding citizens who built this state. And it is to those ideals to which we must look in evaluating a candidate, for it is impossible to predict what new issues will arise in the next six years.

Jim McClure believes that each man is an individual who is responsible for his place in our society. He believes in upholding the responsibility of caring for

those who cannot help themselves, but not for those who will not. He constantly strives for fiscal responsibility in government. He does not agree with the present leadership of Congress, that the



solution to every problem is to write another check at the expense of the taxpayer. He recognizes the danger of growing government depriving people of the feeling that they control their own destiny, lest they lose that spirit of independence which makes a great people, a spirit so basic to the way of life in Idaho.

Man of integrity

I find confidence in a man with the integrity and strength to uphold lasting values, while at the same time innovative enough to see to changing needs.

Yet I would ask, upon what ideals does Jim McClure's opponent stand? He has been so greatly preoccupied with attempting to discredit Congressman McClure that he has failed to offer anything of particular substantiality except some mumblings about re-establishing the W.P.A. and C.C.C., which were depression fighting measures and which would wreak havoc upon an inflated economy.

Jim McClure's detractors would have us believe that he has not fulfilled his duties in Congress by attempting to make an issue of one year's voting record when in fact his overall voting record is comparable to that of Senators Church and Jordan, as well as Congressman Hansen. During the year in question, Congressman McClure was appointed by Speaker Albert to represent the House at the meeting of the world-wide, lead-zinc Study Commission in Spain because of the importance of the mining of lead and zinc to the economy of Idaho. In one day of his absence, McClure's voting record dropped 12 per cent; but it can hardly be surmised that he was failing in his obligation to the people of Idaho.

Weights each proposal

His detractors would have us believe that he is not cognizant of environmental matters simply because he believes in weighing each proposal on its own merit rather than jumping aboard every environmental bandwagon without serious considerations of future implications. The charge that he favors further dam construction in Hell's Canyon is an outright lie; in fact I watched him introduce his own legislation calling for a moratorium on all permanent decisions concerning the middle Snake, including those of dams.

His detractors would have us believe that he represents out-of-state money interests, when in fact it is their own coffers which are filled by those out-of-state interests that are dedicated to electing liberal Democrats to Congress.

Highly respected
I know it to be fact that Jim McClure is one of the most highly respected men on Capital Hill by his colleagues from both parties. His contacts, reputation, and prestige are already made, enabling him to immediately begin working for Idaho's interest without a period of inactivity while learning the ropes. Jim McClure knows the ropes, he knows the realities of the operation of government. He knows how to get things done in Washington.

One thing is certain. Nothing will change significantly in this country until the Congressional leadership whose solution to every problem is to appropriate more money is overturned. If we are in agreement with the inroads of progress made by President Nixon in numerous areas, including the hope of peace with honor in Vietnam, we cannot saddle him with a Democratic majority in the Senate and House.

Jim McClure has government experience and a record of solid accomplishment for the people of Idaho. I am proud that Idaho could produce such a man. I am confident that he should be allowed to continue to represent us in the United States Senate.

***** Symposium for Idaho trails

"Focus on Conflicts" is the title of the second Idaho Trails Symposium which will be held in the Forestry Building Saturday.

The symposium is designed to reconcile the differing demands of trail-users with the policies that govern trail use, according to Diane Pettit of the college of forestry and wildlife sciences.

Idaho's trail-users — hunters, motorcyclists, and snowmobilers — will meet with representatives from agencies governing trail use; the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, State Parks and Recreation, and Public Lands. The two groups will exchange viewpoints on ideas concerning trail-use policies. U.S. Congressman Orval Hansen will deliver a keynote address.

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Bud Davis

by Ric Glaub

Idaho is not for sale

replace tired cliches and soften campaign rhetoric; and a grass roots type of campaign that called for handshaking, street campaigning and listening to voters in cities and towns all over the state.

When William "Bud" Davis declared his intentions last April to seek the Senate seat of retiring incumbent Len Jordan, the impact on the Idaho political scene was hardly what one would call phenomenal.

Davis, president of Pocatello's Idaho State University, had compiled a noteworthy record as administrator of a major learning institution. Yet as anyone who is politically astute knows, a major contender for a seat in the U.S. Senate must be well known and have solid financial backing.

But Davis, not experienced as a politician, seemed not to realize, or not to care, that entering a four way primary for the Democratic nomination without that financial backing and name recognition could only be labeled politically naive.

Not that the Davis name had not been tossed around in political circles. Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus made three trips to Pocatello in 1970 to try and convince Davis to run against incumbent Governor Don Samuelson. Davis declined each time and Andrus made the plunge.



But the Senate. The Senate was a whole new ball game. Even though the Davis record at ISU was considered by those on both sides of the political fence to be admirable he did not have the name identification necessary to try for one of the nations highest public offices.

So much for past history. Davis put together a campaign with imagination where money was lacking and liberal amounts of energy and enthusiasm where time was lacking to make the Davis name known in Idaho. And the Democratic Party nomination became his with a comfortable electoral margin.

And then the pundits struck again: "The Democratic nomination was one thing and Davis was to be congratulated for his effort. But to defeat a well known Republican opponent, who had financing undreamed of in an Idaho campaign, was another."

Davis had done well, but maybe, they said, bitten off a little more than he could chew.

And then the support materialized. Democrats in the state, appreciating the fact that their primary had been clean and well fought, rallied around their new candidate. The easy going, thoughtful Davis attracted support but transcended the traditional divisions of age and party lines. He brought something from the past into a political campaign that turned out to be refreshing: energy and wit to

Now, as the 1972 Senatorial campaign comes to a close Davis is thought by most to be running at least even with his opponent, and incumbent congressman and longtime politician.

Some of the state's political writers and election observers even give Davis a healthy edge as the voters go to the polls next Tuesday.

But Davis, viewing the results of the election as the only true indication of the people's sentiment continues to campaign as though he were just beginning with a schedule that takes him to every corner of the state.

He attributes the growing support to an electorate that is tired of politics as usual. Tired of politicians that travel their districts only when an election is near. Shocked by revelations that government has lost touch with the people and ignores a public desire for change and direction.

Says Davis: "Idaho as with all of America, should be open to the thinking, dreams and ideals of all people from all walks of life. It is not meant to be wrapped in plastic. It must be the work of human hands, human hearts and human minds that act upon each other to produce the ferment from which can be distilled ideals.

"People desire peace not killing and crime. Work, not welfare. A fair tax system, not a privileged one. They desire homes, stable prices, fairness, decent educations and care."

And the Davis philosophy seems to have caught on. The indications are to be seen in the open support of people of all ages and all walks of life who see the need for a fresh, thoughtful and human face in government.

Bud Davis, all would agree, has come a long way since his declaration of intent to run for the office. And that long way is pointing in the direction of the U.S. Senate.

Gomer Davis

people speak

Likes issue

Chastises U of I

In last Friday's Argonaut, Charlie Spencer criticized the student body for lack of response when Brit Hume recently spoke. I would like to take the entire University community to task for the poor participation in the open hearing on the proposed non-punitive grading system. ASUI did send a contingent to the meeting and a few other students were in attendance. However, with only 15 out of 7,000 students and 25 out of 600 faculty attending the hearing, one wonders how to read the thoughts of the people most directly affected by the proposed grading system.

The debate that did occur was lively and stimulating and certainly provided the University Curriculum Committee with food for thought. It is, however, too bad that the remarks and ideas echoed off empty seats rather than being absorbed by interested ears.

Perhaps by this letter I can give the University community another chance to be heard. Should UCC interpret the opinions expressed in the hearing as being representative of the campus attitude toward grading or should UCC conclude that the lack of participation means the issue is not particularly upsetting and that it has the general blessing of the students and faculty? UCC will be establishing a position on the non-punitive grading proposal in the next few weeks, so let your thoughts be known.

Robert R. Furgason, Chairman
University Curriculum Committee
(Chemical Engineering Department)

Congratulations to the Argonaut for dedicating the October 31st issue to the women on campus. It was especially pleasing to see an article on the impressions of a woman in law.

I would, however, like to make a correction of the facts as reported by Ms. Cook concerning the academic standing of women in the College of Law. She stated that no women have flunked out of law school since she has been in attendance. This is slightly incorrect. The fall enrollment in last year's freshman class was 114. Nine of those 114 students were women. Sixteen percent of the men received failing grades as compared to 2 percent of the women. While the percentages show a greater attrition of women law students, I think overall the women in the College of Law have done extremely well. Of those women who

have not flunked, the great majority are in the top half of the class.

Ms. Cook also reported that there is discrimination in some of the classes. One solution to this problem would be a critical self-evaluation by those women who feel that a bias in fact exists. When a law professor has 50 minutes to cover vast amounts of material in a class consisting mostly of men, it stands to reason that more male students will be heard from than females during any one period.

The ultimate solution would be to call on the woman law student every time she raises her hand; or for the women to start looking at themselves as lawyers instead of women lawyers.

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... And the three minority parties

Peace, Freedom Party seeks policy changes

The Peace and Freedom Party, or the People's Party as it is known in most states, is a grass roots type party "working for jobs, justice, peace and the liberation of all people."

Backing the noted Dr. Benjamin M. Spock for President, the party has only one candidate on the Idaho level, a legislative candidate running in Boise. The party's Vice-Presidential candidate is Julius W. Hobson.

The People's Party, which is a composite group of "independent radical" parties, goes by the names of the former groups in states where the smaller parties were previously registered.

In Idaho, for example, the Spock and Hobson names are labeled under the Peace and Freedom Party.

The party advocates immediate withdrawal of all American troops around the globe, amnesty for war resisters, a minimum family allowance, and a maximum limit on income.

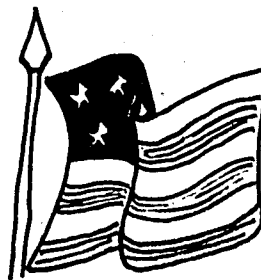
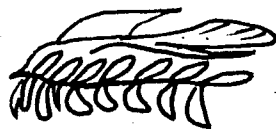
It also advocates legalization of

marijuana, and an end to "the sexist discrimination against women and gays."

Anti-war Strength

Spock has come out strong against the war in Southeast Asia, and claims he is convinced that "stopping the war and ending American imperialism are not enough. We've got to change the system to allow people to regain control of the country."

Spock states that industry should be broken into smaller units to help Americans "regain control of all the institutions."



Socialist Workers back woman candidate

The Socialist Workers Party raises the demand for removal of all U.S. forces from foreign soil, while at the same time supports "struggles for self-determination like that of the Palestinians against Zionism and the Irish against British rule."

Linda Jennes is the party's Presidential candidate. Active in feminist and antiwar movements, she ran on the same ticket for Mayor of Atlanta and Governor of Georgia. Andrew Pulley, a leader in national Black movements, is the Vice-Presidential running mate for the Socialist workers.

Student presidents

Two student body Presidents, Jim Oliver of North Idaho College and Allen Moore, College of Idaho have endorsed their support of the McGovern-Shriver ticket. Pat Nance, Youth Coordinator for the Idaho McGovern effort, announced today.

Quoting a statement issued by Oliver, Nance said, "As election day nears, we find sentiment beginning to form around the two top contenders for the Presidency... More and more students are beginning to voice their political views."

"I am taking this opportunity to inform you of my unconditional support of the Democratic Presidential and Vice-presidential ticket of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver. Many students on the North Idaho College campus share my views...we are hoping for a Democratic victory in November."

Voicing his opinion, Moore stated, "I cannot support a second Nixon term. He has deliberately neglected his 1968 campaign promises. I find no basis for supposing that he will honor the ones he offers this year. The corruption of his

support McGovern

administration places in serious question his ability to conduct this nation within the guidelines and traditions of the American democratic process.

George McGovern, on the other hand, has conducted an open campaign based on genuine concerns for individual needs and desires. He has been termed the only decent man in the Senate. I agree. We need such a man in the White House."

Nance added that youth support for McGovern is constantly increasing. "Recent polls of college students around the state show that Nixon and McGovern are about neck and neck. But the overwhelming majority of students are dissatisfied with Nixon's performance in handling matters of economy, the war and public trust. I am confident the majority will swing to McGovern on election day," Nance said.

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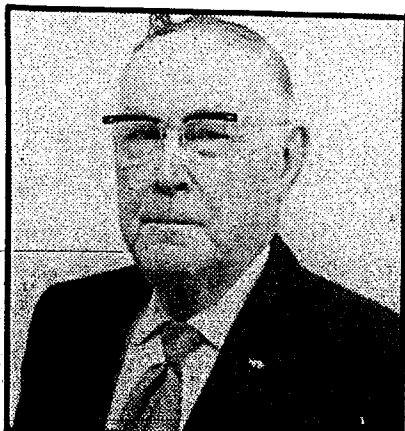
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Hard up for a place to go on a Saturday afternoon? This week try something different. Attend the Saturday afternoon Drug Film Matinee at the Talisman House.

Brought about by a need to review the current drug films and to evaluate their worthiness, the people of Talisman are presenting the films in a series of Saturday afternoon matinees. Some of the movies to be shown are "LSD: Insight or Insanity", "Narcotics: the Pit of Dispair," and others concerning marijuana and alcohol.

So — If you want to see Harry become hooked on Heroin in three weeks, or dope smoking freaks play Russian roulette, come to the matinee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

What...who...a... What is the Talisman House anyway? Hard question of the day.

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Oh — We got all kinds of things to offer you... FREE coffee, FREE rap, smiling faces, psychedelic curtains, message service, and we've got a few connections, so if you need a little help once in a while — maybe we can offer you something.

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Predictions: by Political Science Department



In probably one of the rarest Vandal photographs yet to be taken, Coach Don Robbins poses with his three quarterbacks this year. They are, left to right, Rick Seefried, Coach Robbins, Ross Goddard and Dave Comstock.

ried, Coach Robbins, Ross Goddard and Dave Comstock.

Polo team wins again

by Joe Goeken

The moment the Washington State University water polo team entered the Idaho pool last Friday for their rematch with the Vandals, it was quite apparent that the Cougars came to play.

By the end of the first period, WSU not only led on the scoreboard (1-0) but also by a much larger margin in the physical intimidation category.

At the end of the rugged period Vandal guard Frank "Sugar Bear" Dehoney, who is rapidly becoming the mainstay of a ferocious Idaho defense, by his own admission looked more like a zebra because of the fingernails placed on him by Cougar attackers.

But it was at this time that Vandal coach Chet Hall decided that the only way to combat rough play is to dish out a little of your own. In other words, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Although Hall dislikes using these tactics his players sure didn't show it and they proved they are more than capable of handling themselves.

After the frustrating first period, which was equally disgruntling to another capacity crowd, Hall unleashed center forward John Aspell along with the new found muscle to power the Vandals to an 8-2 victory. The win, second of the year over WSU, upped Idaho's season mark to 8-3, a record they will take to Tacoma this weekend for the Puget Sound Tourney.

Aspell finished the game with six goals, including his team's only two in the first half, when Idaho led only 2-1. The second completely dominated play. The Cougars only score came on a penalty shot and WSU coach Carl Neuburger became so upset with his team's play that, in a fit of rage, he announced he was lodging an NCAA protest when Aspell made a brilliant move, spinning a WSU defensive player around.

Kim Kirkland and Scott MacFarland scored the other two Vandal goals but it was again the defense, the Vandal stronghold all year, which again did most of the damage.



Intramural dept. evaluation

The University is now in the process of a self-evaluation which is done each 10 years by all university level institutions. The Men's Intramural Department is one of the departments within

the university performing this task.

The department is interested in the men students' evaluation of its present facilities, and also their suggestions on possible improvements or additions. The present program is funded by a \$2 per semester payment from each male student. The funds go to pay the secretary, purchase equipment, supplies, and pay the student supervisors and referees.

To answer the poll questions tear out the answer portion, and either give it to your group intramural manager, or turn it in to the intramural secretary in the mens gym.

- A. Facility
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| Swimming Pool | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Handball Courts | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Track | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Football & Baseball Fields | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

- Paddleball Courts
- Tennis Courts
- Karate, Judo, Exercise Rooms

B. List in order the five most needed improvements or expansions of existing facilities, in your opinion.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

C. Would you favor an increase in student fees above the present \$2.00 per semester to finance your above proposals?

yes no

If yes, how much? \$ _____

D. List in order the things you would like to see added to the intramural program in the way of new facilities, or activities.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

E. Would you favor an increase of fees to support these above suggestions?

yes no

If yes, how much? \$ _____

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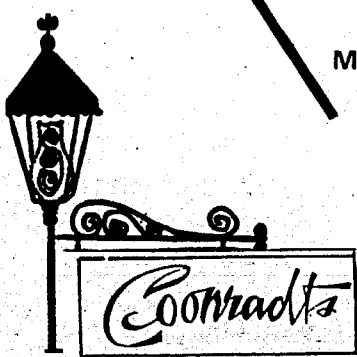
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Larry Merk

Paid for by Larry Merk

Weekend stuff??

by Mark Fritzier

It's a standard weekend for the pleasure seekers among us. Standard weekends can be okay, not fantastic, just okay. Among the movie offerings available I can recommend two in the commercial houses. The costume epic of twilight of the Czars in Russia, "Nicholas and Alexandra", is now showing in Pullman. In addition to a detailed view of what life was like among the aristocratic privileged in early 20th century Russia, the film is a history of one of the world's great love stories; that of Czar Nicholas and the woman he loved and married, Alexandra. It is rich movie, although somewhat overlong and even a bit plodding, plot-wise, I'm told. I've also been told that it is a gorgeous movie. This one is shown once at 7:30 p.m. and costs a special price of \$2.00 per head.

Another movie I will recommend (for Peter Sellers lovers) is "Where Does It Hurt?" playing in Moscow. "...Hurt?" seems to be more like early Sellers when he was making obscure little English films of biting social satire before he became a "Beautiful People" and started starring in palatial Hollywood creations.

Other movies playing are "What's Up, Doc?" with Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal in Pullman, and a thoroughly forgettable extravaganza on the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "Tora Tora Tora" playing in Moscow.

Free Flicks

I'm saving a special notice for the Moscow-Latah County Library presentations of their "Free Friday Flicks." Except for the day of the week when they show these films, I am an unabashed fan of the series. Tonight they are showing "Vanishing Stream," a 22 minute color film pointing out the problems facing Idaho fishing streams: poor land use, mining abuses, and new dams. This film focuses the responsibility for preserving what we have squarely on the individual. This is a timely and important subject so close to the election when this issue is a hot component of many campaigns.

The second of the two presentations is "River of No Return," a half hour color account of a raft trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

Both films will be shown in the City Hall (Police Station) beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Wallace Complex Series is presenting "Monty, Walsh" tonight and tomorrow night in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and 75 cents.

String Festival

A special musical treat is in store for the university tomorrow with the Sixth Annual U of I Invitational String Festival. A couple hundred of the best high school string players from the Northwest will be receiving instruction and performing all day. During the day the students will attend workshops and at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym they will present a massed string concert for the public, free of charge. The university String Chamber Orchestra will also present a free concert earlier in the day at 1:00 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall.

Our experience with music festivals on this campus, and in particular high school music students who attend these festivals, has been extremely gratifying. I think that you will be very pleased that you went to the slight effort of attending the concert, as these kids can be good. I also highly recommend the Chamber Orchestra's concert at 1:00 in the afternoon, as the quality of music and the style of presentation of the Music School's art this semester has been of very high caliber.

To help chase the post election blues, plan to attend "Dr. John, the Night Tripper" in concert Wednesday evening in the SUB Ballroom. This man and his group put on a complete show that is supposed to be quite dazzling. Critical review of the group in "Rolling Stone" magazine has been all raves. I think it will be well worth it to try on something new and exciting in popular music and showmanship.

Coffee House is off and running again tomorrow night. They open at 7:00 with the usual free coffee, relaxed atmosphere, and quality talent. I've heard that Dana Sherman, who will be playing his guitar and singing, is a very talented guy. He writes many of his own songs as well as singing music of Cat Stevens, Mason Proffit, and others. It should be good.

Have a good weekend and, for God's sake, be thinking of the election and how you're going to vote. Also think seriously if you want to re-elect an administration so riddled with demonstrated corruption. The latest Agnew suggestion, and he's serious: outlaw all demonstrations during presidential campaigns to "protect free speech". Who's free speech, Agnew, and how will you protect that which you plan to destroy? Some people will have freer speech than others, it seems. Principles the administration proposes to "protect" are to be denied those who disagree with it. Sieg Heil!

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Crime and punishment

By Denny Eichhorn, No. 13426

There have always been chess guerillas. To a modern player like Seattle's Mike Franett, the games and thoughts of Aron Nimzovitch serve as a basic manifesto for total guerilla action. Che Guevara read Marx; Mike Franett read Nimzovitch. The notes are by Nimzovitch.

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| 23. QxB | NxB |
| 24. N-Q2 | N-R5 |
| 25. N-B3 | N-N3 (G) |
| 26. K-R1 | P-N5 |
| 27. N-Q2 | Q-Q2 |
| 28. R-KN1 | R-B7 (H) |
| 29. P-KR3 | P-N6 |
| 30. Resigns. (I) | |

Comments

- (A) "This allows the undisturbed development of all the forces."
 (B) "Refutes White's attempt to demonstrate instability in the Black position."
 (C) "Directed against Black's Q-N3; with attendant threats."
 (D) "The continuation: 14....., BxN; 15 NxB, P-KN4; 16 B-N3, P-B4; 17 QxP, Q-B1; would fail because of the piquant answer 18 B-K5. 18....., NxB; 19 QxQ, with NxN to follow and White has an extra pawn."
 (E) "The centralization effected in the heart of the hostile position strikes one as humorous."
 (F) "He rebels against fate, for 22 P-B3, R-B7; appeared unbearable: 22 R-Q1 would be just as hopeless."
 (G) "Consolidation by concentrating the retreating troops after a successful raid is particularly called for. Frequently such raids bring about a measure of disorganization (the units losing touch with one another)."
 (H) "The last straw."
 (I) "A jolly little game."

Caro-Kann Defense

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| White - Lowenfisch | Black - Nimzovitch |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3. N-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 4. KPxP | KPxP |
| 5. PxP | PxP |
| 6. B-N5 ch. | N-B3 |
| 7. 0-0 | B-Q3 (A) |
| 8. P-Q4 | N-K2 |
| 9. B-N5 | P-B3 |
| 10. B-KR4 | 0-0 |
| 11. QN-Q2 | B-KN5 |
| 12. BxN | NxB |
| 13. Q-N3 | B-N5 (B) |
| 14. N-K5 (C) | NxN |
| 15. QxB | N-Q6 |
| 16. QxP | B-K7 |
| 17. KR-N1 | R-B1 (E) |
| 18. N-B1 | P-KN4 |
| 19. B-N3 | P-B4 |
| 20. B-K5 | R-KB2 |
| 21. Q-R6 | P-B5 |
| 22. R-K1 (F) | NxR |

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Idaho needs Harold Snow

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today

Students in the college of letters and science who have any academic problems are requested to consult their advisers. The department is especially interested in helping those who are loaded down and may need to drop classes or make other adjustments in their program.

The Christian Coffeehouse will meet at 7:30 at Park Village No. 51. All Christians are invited to share.

Tamarack Ski School will have a meeting at noon in the SUB. All interested in teaching are urged to attend.

All persons of at least sophomore standing interested in journalism careers and all members of Sigma Delta Chi are invited to a party at 418 West C St. at 7:30 tonight.

saturday

The Free University yoga class meets today at 10 a.m.

Congressman Orval Hansen of District Two will meet with interested students and faculty at 7:45 a.m. for a breakfast meeting. For reservations call 882-2729 or 885-6886 before Friday afternoon.

Idaho Trails Symposium is all day in the Forestry Building auditorium.

Campbell Hall invites everyone to attend a free dance in the Wallace Complex co-ed lounge from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music is provided by the Paul Speers Band.

sunday

Inter-Varsity will hold a Praise Service at 8 a.m. at 917 E. Eighth St. Rides will be available from the Tower lounge at 7:45 a.m. and from the SUB at 7:50.

monday

The Idaho student chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Predators: Management vs. Control." in the Kiva at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Inter-Varsity will meet at 7:30 in the SUB with Bob Wilson speaking on the credibility of Christianity.

An organizational meeting for men's city league basketball will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Eggan Youth Center for all interested coaches and players.

Moscow Parks and Recreation Department has organized a pre-season ski conditioning program to help tone vital ski muscles. Classes begin tonight at 7:30 and continue for six weeks. Registration is at Eggan Youth Center.

Student dies in elevator mishap

A university freshman died early Wednesday morning in a Theophilus Tower elevator shaft when he was apparently crushed between the elevator and the wall of the shaft, police said.

Lawrence J. Donnerberg Jr., 20, a second semester pre-law student from Cocolalla, was on top of one of the two elevators in the dormitory at the time of the accident, according to the Moscow Police Department.

Donnerberg apparently climbed onto the stalled east elevator from the west one while it was stopped on the fifth floor. A witness told Moscow police he heard a voice indicating someone was going to jump from one elevator roof to the other, then he heard a crash.

Police investigating the incident have theorized that Donnerberg may have hit the controls on top of the east elevator and started it in motion.

The student then fell and was caught between the elevator and the wall. The body was found when the elevator stopped between the eighth and ninth floors.

Moscow police were notified about 2 a.m. of the incident by Mrs. Opal Dilley, head resident of the tower. The accident did not occur as a result of mechanical difficulties with the elevator, according to university officials.

Donnerberg was born June 30, 1952 in Portland Ore., the son of Lawrence and Edith Donnerberg. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors in addition to his parents at Cocolalla include two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Merten of Nuremberg, Germany and Joan Donnerberg of Cocolalla; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Noline Closs of Seaside, Ore.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Donnerberg of Portland.

The funeral will be in Sandpoint.

The Argonaut is looking for original literary works to be published in a special literary edition of the Argonaut, either in late November or early December. Anyone may submit original works to the Argonaut for publication. The Argonaut would also like to print any original creative photography and art work.

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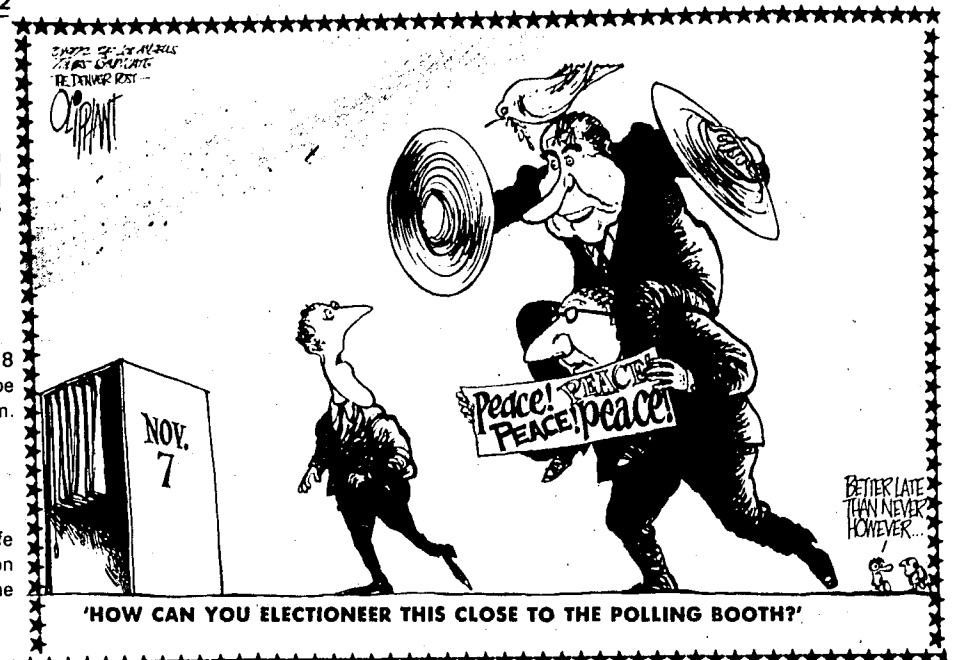


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