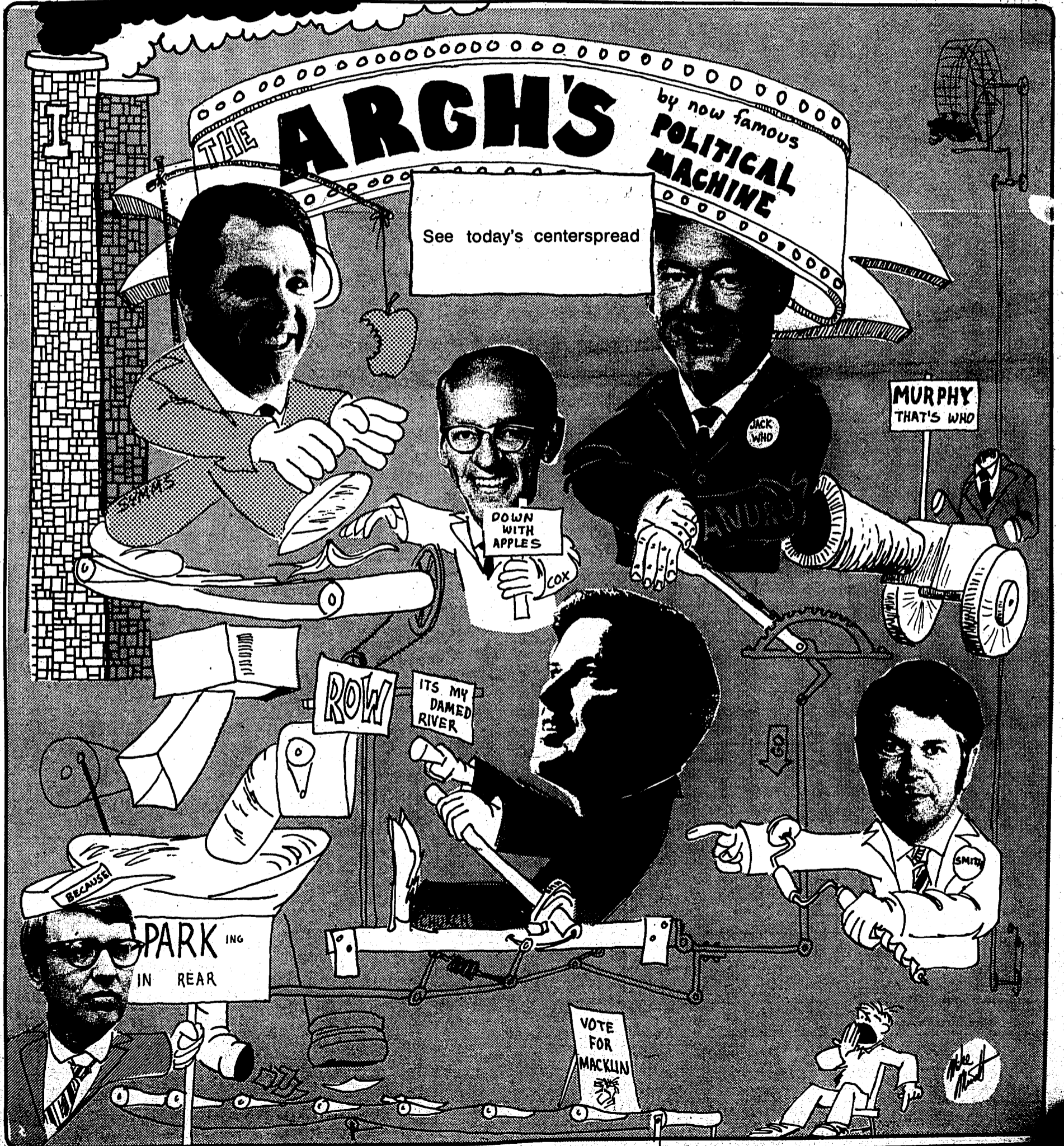


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# Scruggs and music: It's a sound you can call American

By DAVID WEEKS

I interviewed Earl Scruggs in the men's room of the gym. We

sat on wooden chairs about a foot apart. And that arrangement was accomplished only after a Keystone Kops search

on the gym stairs. But Mr. Scruggs didn't seem to mind and patiently accepted all apologies. When I asked what

he would like to include in the interview he said, "I would only like to say that I'm thankful for the large audience we have tonight."

It certainly seemed like a large crowd. There were the older people who had first heard Earl Scruggs when he was with Lester Flatt, and there were the younger ones who had heard him only recently with his new rock background. Both groups were somewhat shaken by the initial attack on the doorway, after nearly everyone had had to wait for an hour outside. But the people were obviously happy to be there. One guy in front of me said he hadn't been in town since last June. I'm sure there were many who hadn't been here since the Rock Festival.

And this is the kind of audience Earl Scruggs loves. I asked him if he preferred college campuses more than any other stops, and he said yes, they were his favorite, but he also enjoyed state fairs and TV shows; in general all kinds of gatherings.

But the audience is not the only instance when Scruggs likes variety. In fact, nearly everything he said seemed to relate in some way to variety and expansion:

**On learning to play an instrument:** "There are several ways to learn to play. You can watch somebody play in concerts; if you're fortunate you can have a teacher; a good music book helps if it's not misleading; or, most importantly, you can play with other musicians." He further explained that playing with other musicians can help stabilize your playing, giving you a chance to play both rhythm and lead, and help you learn to improvise.

**On creating music:** "It's impossible to just sit down and write a song. Very often, I just play over different songs, go to sleep, and wake up humming a song that is in my mind. Sometimes it's a new song."

**On jamming:** "I'll play any music that is good. I especially

enjoy playing with people. Some of the older musicians have stopped learning, but the young continue to go beyond. That's why I like to play with the Revue: these young people may know some of the same old songs, yet they play them in such different ways." Scruggs mentioned specifically that he has enjoyed playing with the Byrds. Of course a complete list of people he has accompanied would be tremendous. He was very excited about possibly jamming with Buck Ford, whom he had met in California and just reencountered here in Moscow.

**On His style of music:** When I asked what he would call this type of music, he just stared at me for a minute. "I guess you could call it American Music, he said. "I don't like to get into any dead patter; I just want to play all types." At the concert, I found out how irrelevant that question really was. The Revue played blues, square dance, folk (including Dylan), blue grass, popular, and combinations thereof.

**On influence:** "I learned to play through my family. It was during the time of the Depression and we all needed entertainment, so nearly all of us could play musical instruments." The two most direct models were his older brother, Junie, and a famous banjo picker, Smith Hammett. In fact, this latter figure used a modified version of the three-finger style which Scruggs later popularized.

Scruggs completed the interview by mentioning that Stevie Scruggs, who usually plays rhythm guitar with the group, was home being tutored, catching up on his studies. Also, the group plans to release another album in either late January or early February. We left the men's room, and walked into an adjacent wash room, where someone had left soft drinks for the band. Scruggs walked over to the basin and grabbed a black-cherry soda: "I've never had this kind before, might as well see how it tastes." Earl Scruggs likes to try new things.



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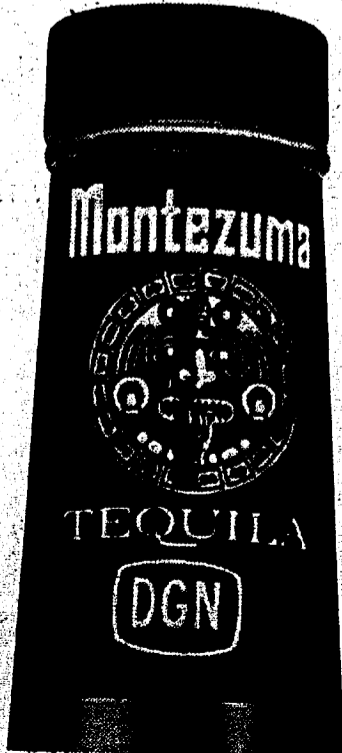
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# Great Highway: a search for soul.

By CAROLYN HARADA  
of the Argonaut Staff

What is "The Great Highway?" It is a wayfaring drama with seven stations written by August Strindberg and entertainingly directed by David Louis Rogers. The Great Highway is life.

The opening line, "Where have I got to, and how far have I come" depicts the central theme of the play. It is a question that is re-echoed throughout the play and is left with the audience.

As Rogers relays, it is sort of an evaluation of what have I done and where am I going.

to make it interesting enough so that it could focus on the words of the play. To make the play more meaningful, concentration on the language and words is important, commented Rogers.

The slides in particular were used as a suggestive tool. For example, Rogers noted that the play is full of symbolism and poetic imagery. When one speaks of the beauty in humanity or of the horrible things happening, slides flashed on the screen. This stimulated images to flow in the mind. However, the faceless white masks represented the soulless, spiritless individuals in society.

questions are sort of resolved when the hunter finally comes to the realization of what he has to endure, he added.

In 1894 Strindberg had once written: "I have passed the noonday height of my life and now when I throw a glance at my past I often see myself in the guise of a hunter." There is a little of the hunter in every human being. We are all hunters of goals, hunters of meanings hunters in search of fulfillment. It was in this role that the main character in the Great Highway was cast.

The hunter's journey along the 'great highway' from the

journey along the great highway. Like the hunter, the Japanese knows it is one to be endured and is a purifying, chastening process. He has learned that humanity is this way and that maintaining individuality in humanity is important. For if one loses humanity in a sense he has lost his soul. And without the soul, one is nothing, he added.

Written in 1909, it was Strindberg's last play, so in a sense it was his last dramatic testament to the world, noted Rogers.

"The play is very biographical in nature and relates very much to his entire life."

Strindberg condemns society through certain things. It is very subjective for he caricatures an author that he was in heated argument with sometime in his life and integrates it into a scene in the play. This digresses the meaning of the play, but is nevertheless effective.

Another important segment relating to Strindberg's life is that one can't look at humanity objectively when right in the middle of it.

"A person must take a role which most individuals end up doing, so they end up trapped in playing these roles and don't realize that they are losing their individuality. Strindberg, all of his life, tried to maintain his individuality and integrity," said Rogers.

A segment of the hunter being scape goat for some of the people on earth related to Strindberg for he wrote plays and critics tore him apart and closed his theater. Therefore, he couldn't assert his individuality.

Strindberg and the hunter are very much the same person. The hypocrites in the play blamed things on the hunter while the critics did the same on Strindberg's writing.

The traveler also reflects

Strindberg's life in his younger years. The traveler is attracted to a woman and gets trapped in the arcade in hell, as Strindberg was unsuccessfully married three times.

But, the hunter escapes the entrapment and continues on for he is making this journey, again, adds Rogers.

So in essence, each character in the play is a little piece of the hunter. The hunter played certain roles in his life that related to these people.

The play is an expressionistic-dream-like experience. Some things are bigger than real, some things are smaller than real, but nothing is real.

The Great Highway seems undisputable, but at the same time many universal questions and ideas relating to the soul are raised, he said.

It is not so heavily a religious, philosophical play, but it deals more in a sense with oriental philosophy than western philosophy of religion, expressed Rogers.

In a sense, Rogers wishes the play was performed in a larger theatre so more people could have seen it, but believes that it needs the intimacy of a small theatre.

Variety is the spice of life. This was shown through the fine acting talents of the cast, several of whom assumed different roles, and the unique use of props as well as the direction of the play.



"The whole play is more or less a journey in search of the spirit, in search of the soul. A journey of the heart to the wasteland—where one lost his soul," Rogers said.

Rogers approached the play from a non-realistic point of view for he believes if one treats it like a dream play, it will be successful.

He disagrees with some critics who say it would be hard to produce successfully, that it is better to be read.

Rogers' unique techniques with costumes, masks, set, lighting, music, recorded speeches, movements and slide projections enhanced the mood and meanings of the play. The timeless and placeless effect Rogers wanted to portray was effectively set forth.

All these aids were integrated

The Great Highway is an entertaining, dramatic poem with unexpected and at times astounding twists and turns. It contains a curious mixture of chamber play, satire, dream play and lyrical self-revelation.

"It is a thing of what does life mean to me and the meanings of ... that did I miss, do we have to go through this? Do we have to suffer? Do we have to do these things in life? Do we have to make mistakes and learn by them? Why can't we start at birth and know everything? Why do we have to make this journey before our spirit is released onto something else whatever that may be. Strindberg doesn't really give an answer, but leaves this as a question to the audience," Rogers said.

On the otherhand, those

mountains of rest and contemplation down to the land of humanity is a chastening and purifying process for the soul that must be traveled and endured.

This process cannot be determined by a worldly will, manifesting itself in the raw, brawny majesty of force.

On the contrary, the powers of purification must flow from an enlarged and deepened understanding of the mechanisms of life—of the perishable and decayed and transient in mortal existence and what we have held dear or have hated, of the frailness of human gifts and capacities, and man's loftiest desires.

The scene with the Japanese was the turning point of the play, for he realized one has to make his long and tough

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# Editorial

## The Argonaut endorsements: a mixed ticket

It's just one week to election day in a unique election year.

In the wake of Watergate and the first-ever resignation of a president of the U.S., the question of people's confidence in government is crucial. A good indicator will be the turnout of voters in next week's election.

And since we've strongly urged the students of the University of Idaho to vote here in Moscow rather than at home, our endorsements run the gamut of the offices to be voted here in Latah County and Legislative District Five.

### United States Senator

Frank Church is indeed an eighteen-year incumbent, but we don't see that as quite the disadvantage Bob Smith interprets it to be. On the contrary, Church has generally used whatever seniority he holds in the Senate in a wise manner.

The senator now commands some fairly impressive respect in Washington, both as a statesman and a legislator. Many Americans feel that his investigations into last winter's "oil shortage" provided some important insight into a matter that was "hands off" for many politicians receiving money from Big Oil.

Some individuals could go straight into an important public office without prior political experience. Despite his claims to the contrary, Bob Smith is not such an individual.

UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE FOR ONE	BOB SMITH (R)	
	FRANK CHURCH (D)	X
	JEAN L. STODDARD (A)	

### 1st District Congress

We may be going against the tide in this race by giving J. Ray Cox our approval, but we're doing so only in the state's best interests.

Despite all the double talk that might suggest otherwise, Symms has found a winner with the radical right wing, and you don't argue with success. The incumbent's environmental voting record, among his other stands, makes him a liability to the state, not an asset.

Cox has proven himself in public service in Idaho, and would represent the Idahoan in Congress, not big business.

Symms' opinions on major issues are more than slightly misguided, and the apple will only get wormier in another term.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 1st CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE	STEVEN D. SYMMS (R)	
	J. RAY COX (D)	X

### Governor

Cecil Andrus may be a victor by a record margin in this state and his opponent's dismal forecast isn't directly related to the Democratic landslide in the wake of Watergate. Actually, it's because Andrus has learned how to blend environmental issues with economic needs of a growing state.

Idaho can expect more "Californian

immigrants" in the future, and we feel that Andrus is the best man for the driver's seat in a time when there is some room to expand, but there isn't room for legislative mistakes and a quality of life to co-exist.

GOVERNOR VOTE FOR ONE	JACK M. MURPHY (R)	
	CECIL D. ANDRUS (D)	X
	NOLAN VICTOR (A)	

### Lieutenant Governor

We had a difficult decision between two well-qualified candidates for the Lieutenant Governor's chair.

Vernon Ravenscroft has been an excellent state representative. He's also been his own man—for instance, he supported the Idaho presidential primary initiative this summer while most of his ticket-mates did not.

But Ravenscroft's soft spot comes on environmental issues. And that's where his opponent, State Sen. John Evans, stands out.

Evans favors creation of a Hell's Canyon National Recreation area and opposes efforts to lift restrictions on the Idaho Primitive Area. And his close contact with Gov. Cecil Andrus can do nothing but help Evans' efforts to maintain the high quality of Idaho's environment.

Our nod goes to Evans.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE FOR ONE	VERNON F. RAVENSCROFT (R)	
	JOHN V. EVANS (D)	X
	LEON R. OLSON (A)	

### Attorney General

Wayne Kidwell draws our support here, not so much for what he stands for as for what his opponent has done.

Tony Park has come on strong in recent weeks by taking up the fight for the steelhead but it's too little, too late.

It's hard to excuse Kidwell's caginess about openness in government by his failure to sign the Sunshine Initiative. But Park's Narcs weren't the only mishandled department under the incumbent during the last term. They were only the most conspicuous.

ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR ONE	WAYNE L. KIDWELL (R)	X
	W. ANTHONY "TONY" PARK (D)	

### State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Two co-workers from the State Department of Education are vying for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It's clear, however, that Democrat Roy Truby would best serve the educational needs of the state.

Truby's unconditional support of public kindergartens and his interest in higher education—he's a graduate of the U of I—tip the scales in his direction.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE	EZRA H. MOORE (R)	
	ROY TRUBY (D)	X

### State Senator

The students could elect their own State Senator, if we care enough to get out and vote for Glenn Miles. Miles has stressed openness in government throughout his campaign, and had been endorsed by such notables as Congressman Orval Hansen, State Senator John Peavey (sponsor of the Sunshine Initiative), Lieutenant Governor candidate Vernon Ravenscroft, and former Governor Robert E. Smylie.

He would give the U of I "heavyweight" representation in Boise.

STATE SENATOR VOTE FOR ONE	GLENN MILES (R)	X
	ORVAL M. SNOW (D)	

### State Representatives

The University of Idaho needs a progressive Republican like Bob Weisel in the Idaho House of Representatives. It's essential that we have a voice to replace that of Harold Snow, who is retiring after twenty-two years of outstanding service to the U of I.

He is young enough to build seniority, and because of his experience can represent all of District Five.

For the other state representative's spot, it was a tough choice between the two Democrats, Norma Dobler and Robert Hosack.

In her first term, Dobler ran up an impressive record in the fields of environmental protection, education and equal rights. Hosack, on the other hand, had a long and distinguished career on the U of I's political science faculty and in retirement has wisely turned his talents to the active political scene.

Because she's an incumbent, we cast our vote for Dobler. But voters should take a good look at Hosack as well.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 5th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO	EDWIN DUANE MORKEN (R)	
	R.O. "BOB" WEISEL (R)	X
	NORMA DOBLER (D)	X
	ROBERT E. HOSACK (D)	

In other races:

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NUMBER 2 VOTE FOR ONE	JAMES R. LUCAS (R)	X
	DONNA BRAY (D)	

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT VOTE FOR ONE	M.K. (KELLY) CLINE (R)	X
	MICHAEL HOGAN (D)	

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR ONE	MARSHALL L. HOPKINS (R)	
	WM. (BILL) HAMLETT (D)	

One final note: If you'd like to respond to any of the points in this editorial or if you have any other comments on the subject of next week's general election, we'd like to hear from you early.

In order to insure that they may be printed before the voting begins, all election letters should be received by the Argonaut by Thursday at noon.

# Taking a look at Doctor Munson

The post-Watergate era is a crossroad in American politics. Politicians can either choose to transform their profession into one of the noblest in the nation or remain content at being the second lowest creature on the social scale, just above the used car salesman. The two major candidates for the Idaho governor's office seem content to accept the latter position.

Republican candidate Jack Murphy and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus are presently engaged in the old soft sell—"I am holier than thou"—to the Idaho public. The crime is that they are doing it at the expense of one of Idaho's most noble public leaders and one of the student's best friends, Dr. J.P. Munson, president of the University of Idaho Board of Regents.

Being aware that most high school graduating seniors take their booze to some remote spot in the mountains to celebrate their graduation and knowing that many times a miscalculated turn coming down the mountain snuffs out a bright future, Dr. Munson asked his daughter's graduating class to come to his ranch outside Sandpoint for a barbecue. With or without Dr. Munson's knowledge, some beer was consumed at the event.

Murphy has been trying feverishly throughout the campaign to find an issue on which to assault Andrus' administrative and leadership abilities. Not

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finding legitimate issues in the closing weeks of the campaign, his supporters decided to use the incident at Munson's ranch to throw some mud on the governor at the cost of Dr. Munson's previously flawless reputation.

At this point, when every acquaintance of Munson should have come out in defense of this man's impeccable integrity and courage, the governor of the state, who knows Munson's character as well as any other person, ordered an investigation. If the investigation shows any criminal involvement by Munson, Andrus will ask for the good doctor's resignation.

I remember two years ago when I reported on my first Board of Regents meeting. I surveyed the seven member board and mentally sized them up. I recognized the doctors, lawyers and of

course the "political appointments," but there was one man who I couldn't figure out.

He was short, heavy-set, with a bald strip down the middle of his head which was set off by his long sideburns. His clothes were extremely simple—a bow tie, weird suspenders and baggy trousers. As he smoked his briar pipe he didn't look anything like a doctor, lawyer or even someone who would know the governor, let alone be appointed to the state Board of Regents.

He sat calmly and listened to each board member as they debated an issue then spoke his mind. He was articulate, open minded and was extremely anxious to hear how students felt on the respected issues. The man was Dr. Munson.

When other board members were interested in the views of the public, professors, administrators or alumni, Munson was always eager to hear the student's point-of-view. It is due largely this man, who is no doubt the most pro-student member of the board—that students have the voice they do today.

He has invited student officers to his home, at regents meetings he has gone out of his way to be with students and as late as last week he traveled from Sandpoint to visit with the Council of

Presidents here at Moscow.

Every student leader knows the integrity of Dr. Munson and so do the professional politicians of the state, including the expedient Murphy and the politically fainthearted Andrus. There is nothing superficial about Dr. Munson; he is a man who cares for his patients' mental happiness as well as their physical well-being. He is a man who believes students are more than numbers to be counted by university presidents racing for state funds.

There is no way Murphy will be able to undermine Andrus' campaign by throwing mud on Dr. Munson because Murphy probably lost the election long ago with what critics have labeled his "non-campaign." And by ordering the investigation, Andrus will salvage the support of southeastern Idaho which he must have believed was worth the character of one honest public servant.

If Dr. Munson is forced to resign the board the loser won't be Murphy because he really had nothing to gain, it won't be Andrus because he will be sitting comfortably in the governor's office for another four years and it won't be Munson because he has served his time well for the people of Idaho. The real losers will be the students and education in general.

## Who's right on Sunshine?

To the Editor:

This letter is to correct a very incorrect conclusion drawn by David Warnick in his Oct. 25 column entitled "Gaining a Little Sunshine." His contention is that "the Idaho Constitution requires an initiative to have over half as many votes as those cast for governor to pass. So you can help the initiative by voting for it but not voting for governor." *The Idaho Constitution contains no such provision. It provides that the people have the right of initiative and gives the legislature the power to implement it.*

A quick perusal of the Idaho statutes revealed 34 Idaho Code 1811 and 34 Idaho Code 1813. They provide that the measure shall be adopted if "it shall receive an affirmative majority of the aggregate number of votes cast on such measure."

So the only way you can hurt the Sunshine Initiative is by voting against it in the space provided. Failure to vote in the initiative column but voting for

governor will in no way hurt the initiative. The only way you can really hurt it is by voting "no." (It is not likely to get much over 80 per cent favorable vote.)

Yes, there is a percentage provision, but it is found in 34 Idaho Code 1805, and it requires 10 per cent as many signatures on the petitions to place the initiative on the ballot as there were votes cast in the prior gubernatorial election.

May I suggest that the best way to "gain a little sunshine" is to get the facts before you write.

So if you would like to vote for governor (either Andrus or Murphy) without hurting the Sunshine Initiative go right ahead and vote for governor. Don't let anybody trick you out of your vote by publishing an unresearched column.

**Clifford Dobler**  
Professor of Business Law

Editor's note:

David Warnick stands by his column.

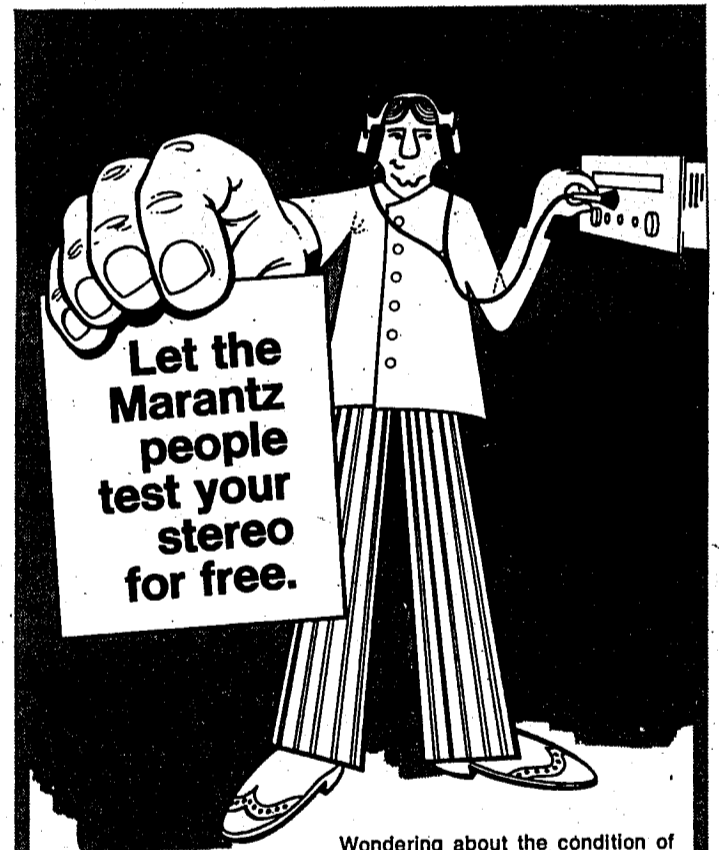
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Warnick's research found no indication that the Idaho Code carries more weight than the Idaho Constitution in this matter.

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- A special free showing of the movie "Thief in the Night" will take place in the SUB Gold-Silver room 9 p.m. Halloween night at 8 p.m. Nov. 1.
- An Orienteering meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 400 of Memorial Gym.
- There will be an Orienteering meet this Sunday. Members will meet at the gym at 12:30 p.m. and are asked to bring a watch, compass, and running clothes. You may reserve a slot by signing the sheet on the bulletin board next to the Army ROTC office.
- Square dancing is on tap tonight and tomorrow night in the WHEB dance studio with the beginners at 7 p.m. and open to everyone at 7:30.
- The Baptist Student Ministries will sponsor a haunted house at 1320 Deakin St. beginning at 6:30 p.m. Halloween night. A 50 cent donation will be taken.
- Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting for bagging and selling candy, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- College Republicans will meet Thursday noon in the SUB. Republican candidate Bob Smith will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 2:30 p.m. today to meet with interested students.
- All students wishing to register in their home counties must have the absentee registration form notarized before returning it to the clerk. There are two notary publics located on campus willing to help out with voter registration. They are B.R. Everson, room 211 in the ad annex, and Paul Hedler, room 101, ad annex.
- A program of music from the Baroque period is planned for the University of Idaho Chamber Orchestra concert set at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Music Building Recital Hall.
- Campus Democrats invite all students to their meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m.
- Students are invited to an election day organizing party at Democratic headquarters above Deranleaus Appliance tomorrow at 8 p.m. They will plan a midnight walk election eve and elect people to be poll watchers and vote runners.
- A Sigma Delta Chi meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SUB.
- Free showing, Andre' Koles' new movie "The Seance" in the SUB's Lounge Wed & Thurs 7-9:30 p.m. Presented by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## U of I hosts Lewiston

Lewiston citizens will be honored in a special "Lewiston Day" this Saturday. Activities that day will include campus tours, a football game and a presentation of "Godspell," performed by a Lewiston group.

The U of I and the city of Moscow have jointly planned the event to promote good relations between Moscow and Lewiston.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with campus tours by bus

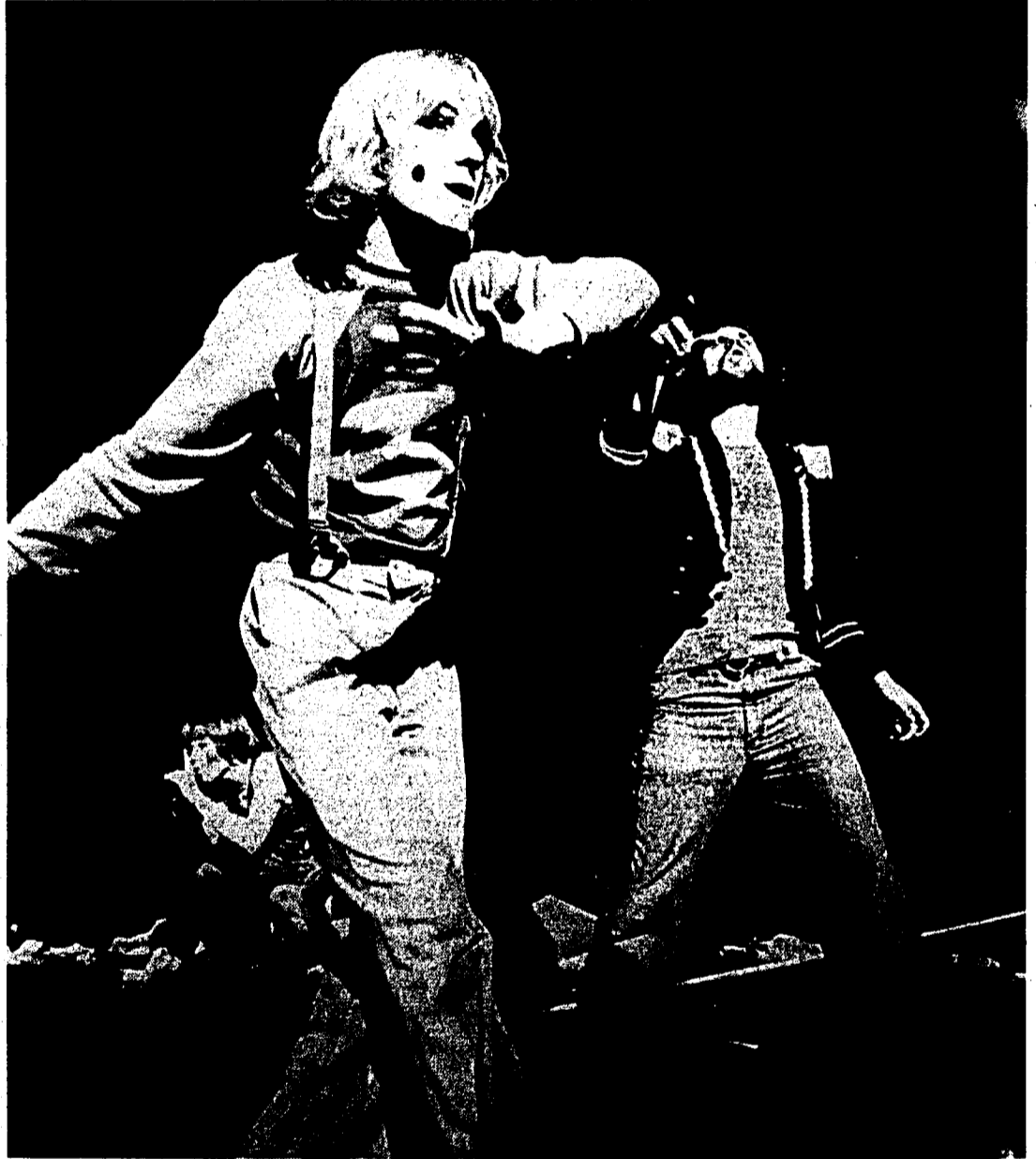
leaving the SUB, followed by a party at the Rathskeller Inn at 10. The U of I vs. Utah State football game follows at 12:30; during half-time the Lewiston High School band will play, and a short program to honor Lewiston is planned.

Following the game open houses are planned at the living groups and an informal gathering planned at the Elk's Lodge.

At 8 p.m. the Lewiston

Civic theatre will present the rock opera "Godspell."

The play will be presented at the U of I Performing Arts Center. It will be directed by Fred Scheibe, and include a cast of ten, including Steve Fuller as Christ. The play is a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to Matthew. Tickets are available at the SUB, the alumni office and the civic theatre outlet in Lewiston for \$2 a person.



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# Election '74

## Church has outstanding record

by Lee Magnuson, student volunteer, Church for Idaho committee

Senator Frank Church, well remembered for his early opposition to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, is still working tirelessly for our state and nation.

Church is chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging and has worked to help out retired citizens live with dignity and confidence, instead of disgrace, fear, and want.

Church has served 18 years in the Senate, and now ranks among the top 20 in Senate seniority. His achievements and positions of leadership have been accomplished by years of hard work and by winning the respect of his colleagues. In a few years he could be eligible to become the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a committee which plays a vital role in our nation's international affairs.

This year we are hearing much about openness in government. Frank Church advocated campaign disclosures years before Watergate brought such matters to the forefront. In fact, Senator Church has made his

personal finances public since 1964. He now supports the Sunshine Initiative which would make state politics more open.

Church also co-sponsored the amendment granting 18 year-olds the right to vote. He firmly believes that our student age group is fully capable of becoming responsibly involved in shaping the future.

Frank Church has potential for the future and his progressive ideas and vigorous actions would continue to improve our state and national situations. He stands by his convictions, and represents the people of Idaho.



FRANK CHURCH (D)



BOB SMITH (R)

## Smith wants to separate Church and state

by Bill Fay, campus coordinator, Bob Smith for U.S. Senate

Why Bob Smith? Because I can endorse his optimism in personal rights, the free enterprise system, and his direct approach to the problems that face us. Dwight Eisenhower once said "Politics is a profession; a serious, complicated, and in its true sense, a noble one." I feel that Bob Smith's virtue and honesty lead us to that definition. Bob Smith is not out to buy votes with hollow promises, nor to be bought by the promise of votes. If you agree with his ideology, then your conscience will guide your vote.

If not, you would be wrong to vote for a man with his ideas. I merely ask every voter on the University of Idaho campus to look at his ideas, and look at his opponent's ideas, and judge fairly, for seniority that is against your ideas and goals is detrimental to Idaho. After drawing your conclusions, perhaps you will share

the concern in Frank Church that I have.

I dislike smear campaigns as much as anyone, but I have a concern over a man whose campaign promises don't coincide with his actions in Washington. I have concern about a man who signs a lettuce boycott, which

caused a temporary memory lapse, who then said it was inadvertent, who then says that he thought he was voting for the salad that was being served, who then says he thought it was merely an autograph. Church vs. Church?

It is my conscience that first told me to work for Bob Smith, and though that sounds melodramatic, virtue, talent, honesty and consistency have always guided my hand at the ballot box. My personal concerns for the role of the federal government and for the persons elected to determine that role are my reason for endorsing and campaigning for Bob Smith as the next Senator from the state of Idaho.

## Be sure to vote on Sunshine

Sunshine Initiative supporters reminded residents in the Moscow area that if voters leave their Sunshine Initiative ballot blank they will have cast a "no" vote.

John Mix of Moscow explained the Idaho constitution requires a majority vote on initiatives of the total of all votes cast for governor candidates. Mix urged local citizens to inform themselves on the initiative before they go to the polls next Tuesday.

The Sunshine Initiative proposes campaign finance disclosure from candidates seeking state offices and registration of paid lobbyists. "Passage of this initiative will make Idaho state government more open and accountable to the citizens," said Mix. "It is a simple statute which merely allows public scrutiny of campaign and lobbying activities."

Mix suggested that those wanting more information about the initiative should contact Susie Porter at 882-0291, Moscow.

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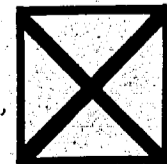
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**Democrat**

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# Cox thinks we should take the worm out of the apple

by Jeff Williamson, U of I Co-chairman-Ray Cox for Congress

J. Ray Cox believes in a balanced budget, the Sunshine Initiative, and the OSHA act. He is a candidate for the first Congressional district and a Couer d'Alene lawyer running against incumbent Steve Symms.

Ray believes in the openness in government and in campaigning. This is the chief reason that he is supporting the Sunshine Initiative. This is why he publishes exactly how much he has received.

Ray is people-oriented not big business or big industry oriented. He would support legislation that will help people and not hurt them. This is why he is concerned about the unemployed who are not able to make it in a free market'society.

His opponent has stated, "If the voters want J. Ray Cox, I'll go back to growing apples." If you feel that the John Birch Society's Number 1 Congressman should be sent back to the apple orchards, then vote for J. Ray Cox, Democrat, for Congress on November 5, 1974.



# Symms

## He did what he said he would



by Tom Thrasher, worker for Re-elect Symms committee

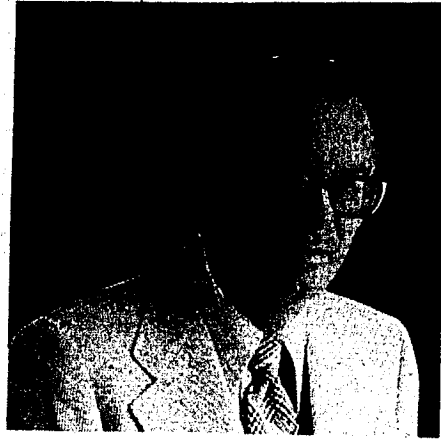
Earlier this year, a friend's father told me, "All lawyers are liars, and all politicians are lawyers." Now, plainly, attorneys have no monopoly on falsehood, nor has the legal fraternity penetrated into politics to the extent that my friend's dad suggests.

Nevertheless, I think he has expressed something that all of us, sadly, have come to believe about our national leaders: they never act in office like they act in the campaign.

A conspicuous exception to this cynical rule of thumb is Idaho's First District congressman, Steve Symms. In the short time he has represented us in Washington, he's done what he said he would do. You probably don't agree with every stand Symms takes—I know I don't—but at least you know what he thinks because he doesn't hide behind weasel words. He acts in Congress just like he says he will act when he talks in Idaho.

He stands on the issues of particular importance to students. None of us can deny that we have seen in recent years a gross expansion in the power of the government to control our lives. Steve offers to combat this erosion of rights at the hands of paternalistic politicians by forcing government to limit itself to regulating only those human activities that must be overseen.

# Idaho politics



## Murphy: Andrus hiding facts from people

by Rob Franklin, Murphy for Idaho

Cecil Andrus has not been free and open with the people of Idaho. The following is a summary of his record.

Mr. Andrus has made a great show of the Sunshine Initiative by publicizing his current campaign donations. However, Governor Andrus has not disclosed his donations from his 1970 campaign as he said he would.

Governor Andrus, by executive order, informed the heads of almost a dozen state agencies that they were not to communicate with the press in any way. Andrus informed them that the governor's office would make all press releases for them.

This, in effect, muzzles state department heads and allows the Governor's office to censor facts the people of Idaho should know.

If elected governor, Jack Murphy will open up the doors Andrus has built around the state house. For a change, both the press and the people of Idaho will know the whole story.

Why was Idaho's exhibit at Expo '74 so "impressionless?" Idaho received \$50,000 from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission for use in conjunction with Expo, but over half of this amount was used for radio announcements featuring Andrus' own voice, which in effect furthered his own political campaign. This money could have been better spent on the exhibit at Expo '74.

It is evident that Cecil Andrus has been hiding important facts from the people of Idaho. An open debate between Andrus and Jack Murphy would enable the voting public to form a better opinion.

## Andrus con with inflation

statement by Governor Cecil Andrus, Democrat

Several key issues have emerged in the past few months, but none is more important than the issue of inflation. While a national and international program of several important things I have Executive to Idaho's citizens problem.

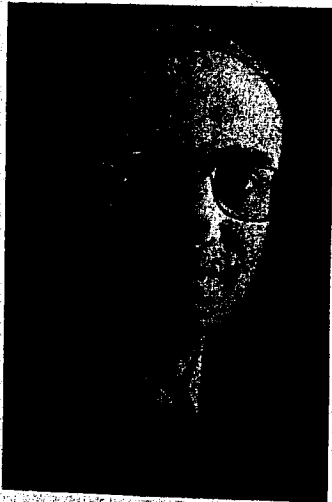
First, we have run a fiscal government. Idaho has State debt, all bills are paid a nice surplus. I have entered office, I have quickly brought Idaho to the balance. The State is not on the Potomac. I only wish the problem would be almost non-existent.

Secondly, we have relief, and we have property tax relief. Last year we passed government to the local government and this year our mills will be encouraged.

Finally, we have encouraged expansion of Idaho's economic agricultural industry by soliciting industries which will use us, not expanding economic base, also good agriculture years, has seen capita income up to the third has grown at a rate almost 10 the expanding inflationary spiral so deeply into many other across this nation.

With my administration, the always come and always sincerely tried to be a Governor and I ask your support that I may be a Governor for all Idaho.

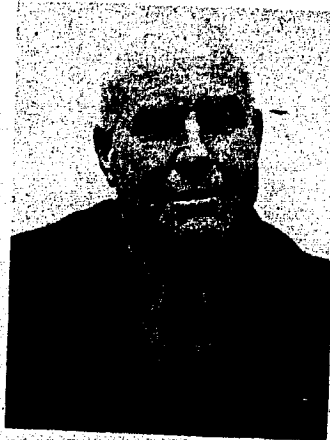
## Miles wants open campaigning



statement by Glenn Miles, Republican candidate for State Senate

Issues: Openness in Campaigning: If we wish to increase confidence in government we must insist on openness in campaigning. We need to return to the tradition of Lincoln Douglas debates. Too long we have submitted to advertising campaigns for candidates that emphasized only name identification, non-controversial subjects, and personality. For confidence we need to focus on issues. My opponent has constantly refused debate.

Sunshine Initiative: I support it, if the Legislature had acted in passing this vital piece of legislation, we would not have had to go to the expense of spending thousands of tax dollars and 24,000 signatures to place it on the ballot through the Initiative process. Regrettably the incumbent first term senator voted against the registration section of the Sunshine proposal to even let it come to the floor of the Senate for debate. Because of this negative vote against the Sunshine Act, the voters, themselves, will have to decide November 5 whether or not they want openness in government. I hope they support it.



statement by Orval Snow

I am the Incumbent Democratic State Senator of Legislative District Five, and a veteran of local government; having served as County Commissioner, school board member, President of the State Association of Commissioners and Clerks, Nursing Home Board of Directors, State of Idaho Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee and other civic services.

If re-elected I shall continue to serve the residents of the area with mature judgement and unquestionable loyalty; working for various factions of the District in which the University, it's students, faculty and employees are such a large part thereof.

I point to my public service record with a great deal of pride and hopefully the voters of District Five will retain me as their State Senator.

## Orval Snow stands on record

by Bec coordinating Tony P



# Optical views



## Hogan looks to the future

Michael Hogan, Democratic Candidate for Clerk-Auditor of Latah County looks to the future, "It is my view that the most important single element of government would be that of reducing costs and bringing it back to the people."

To achieve this, Hogan, a student at the U of I, proposes to "utilize the men & women of the University in a program of Student Internships." Hogan stresses that doing more with less is the most important function of government. The internships program will bring government back to the people in that students will be given a chance to learn and become involved in the methods of governments while receiving credit. The program will also encourage modernization by tapping an enormous reserve of fresh ideas.



## Ravenscroft: compatible

Vernón Ravenscroft will be compatible with the State Senate, and this is important for the Lieutenant Governor. His main duty is to chair sessions of the State Senate.

Nearly every political observer is convinced Republicans will have a majority in the State Senate, and Rep. Ravenscroft (R-Tuttle) will work well with this body.

He is noted as one of the most brilliant representatives ever to serve in that body. While serving in the House of Representatives, he has worked hard on such matters as getting a practical kindergarten system, and increasing the sales tax exemption on food.

In addition, he's served on the Lieu Lands committee which is investigating endowment lands in the state, with the present Lieutenant Governor. By recovering some of the federal land and mineral rights which belong to the state, this U of I graduate could well serve his alma mater. As the land-grant institution in the state, the U of I benefits from endowment land funds.

statement by Tom Gunning, Ravenscroft for Lieutenant Governor

## Andrus concerned with inflation

statement by Governor Cecil Andrus, incumbent Democrat

Several key issues have emerged during the new month but none is more important than the issue of inflation. While predominantly a national and international problem, there are a few things I have done as Chief Executive to help Idaho's citizens face this problem.

First, we have run a fiscally-responsible government. Today Idaho has virtually no debt, all bills are paid, and there was a surplus which flowed into tax relief. When I took office, Idaho faced a deficit, but we have brought Idaho to the balanced position. I only wish the government could claim the same thing for all Idaho. I'm confident the problem of inflation is almost non-existent.

Secondly, we said we would provide tax relief and we have. Last year three mills of property tax were passed on from State government to the local governmental units, this year four mills will be passed on.

Thirdly, we have encouraged the steady expansion of Idaho's economic base and its rural industry by soliciting clean industries which use us, not abuse us. This kind of economic base, along with several years of agricultural growth, has seen Idaho's per capita income rise to the third best in the nation and the expansion of per capita income down at almost 10 per cent above the national inflationary spiral that has bitten into many other pocketbooks. In my administration, the people have come by and always will. I have only tried to be a Governor for all Idaho, and I ask your support that I may continue to govern all Idaho.

## No substitute for experience

statement by Kelly Cline, incumbent Republican County Clerk

Latah County was the first county in Idaho to introduce punch card (computer type) voting and it fell my lot to pioneer the details. The Secretary of State's office has this to say in a personal letter recently; "Your ideas are always very good ones and you are one of a few clerks who knows a great deal about election laws and who makes proposals to correct them." I have been called to Boise on several occasions for consultation in connection with procedures included City and County and the details of the office.

There is no substitute for experience and for those of you who will be voting in Latah County, I solicit your support. Those of you who will be voting elsewhere, choose the best candidate and be sure to vote.



by Dave Evans,

PHOTOS BY PHIL SCHOFIELD

## Evans focuses on environment

John Evans has said, "that within the next decade, the State of Idaho will be faced with the largest population and industrial growth in its history. The policies set forth by state government within this period will determine our environmental standard of living for decades to come. Gov. Andrus has begun a policy of a controlled economy, which is necessary to maintain Idaho's delicate environmental balance."

He needs a Lt. Governor he can work with in a team effort to promote our expanding economy without jeopardizing Idaho's choice environment. John Evans is Gov. Andrus' personal choice for Lt. Governor, because he's a man he can trust to handle the responsibilities normally delegated a Lt. Governor without the political back-biting so often created by a Lt. Governor of the opposition party. John Evans is the candidate who can and will work with our governor for the betterment of Idaho.

## Bray emphasizes openness

statement by Donna Bray, Democratic candidate for Latah County commissioner, Dist. 2

Because of my emphasis on openness in government at all levels, I believe I can be of real service to the people of Latah County.

As a commissioner, I would be willing to encourage additional levels of action, such as open forum meetings at the community level so that more people would feel directly involved in decisions pertaining to planning and zoning.

I would insist on more than one budget hearing and seek better publication of meeting minutes. I offer my full attention on an every day basis.

## Lucas wants to fix welfare mess

statement by James "Doc" Lucas, Republican County Commissioner

Two years ago, when I assumed office, I had three broad goals: to get the nursing home back in shape, to do county business by bids and to clean up the welfare mess.

The nursing home is now running in the black at full capacity, and we are doing business by bids. But the welfare mess is

still a mess. I favor giving more aid to the aged and dependent, and less to those who can support themselves.

Other issues, such as land-use planning have arisen. I favor local control—all land-use decisions should be made at the local level. The State can be of assistance with knowledge and expertise, but that's all.

## Park's record



Attorney General Tony Park's record speaks for itself.

As Idaho's Attorney General, Tony Park: Supported and defended the Sunshine Initiative.

Developed a statewide Consumer Protection Program to protect Idaho's consumers. Issued 741 opinions—only 2 were over-ruled by the Courts.

Formulated the first rules for developers of geothermal energy.

Was the first Attorney General in the history of the state to develop rules for stream and lakeshore protection.

Recovered \$1,288,393 for taxpayers in welfare overpayments and child support payments for welfare mothers.

Strengthened the Criminal Justice System through Prosecuting Attorneys Assistances and Training Programs.

by Becky Fanning, coordinator for Re-elect Tony Park, Attorney General

## Kidwell - a progressive



Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for Attorney General, has done a lot for the students of Idaho. If elected to the office, he hopes to do much more.

If students can remember back to 1972, they had to be 20 before receiving that free pitcher of beer at Morts. Then Kidwell introduced a bill to make the legal drinking age 19.

On a broader scope, a host of other privileges that constitute "Majority Rights," such as the right to vote and enter into contracts were given to 18 year-olds. While serving his second term in the Senate as Majority Leader, Wayne Kidwell sponsored the bill that gave us those rights at 18.

If elected, Wayne Kidwell hopes to give a much needed sense of stability to the Attorney General's office through the instigation of sound professional practices. He will do this because he is a competent legal attorney, who believes in the rights of all citizens and has proven through his past efforts that he will work to safeguard their rights.

by Ron Williams, Kidwell for Attorney General



NORMA DOBLER (D)



ROBERT E. HOSACK (D)



R.O. "BOB" WEISEL (R)



EDWIN DUANE MORKEN (R)

## Dobler supports education, environment

Norma Dobler, State Representative from District 5, is running for re-election to that position. She has already proved her ability to do the job. She won special commendation from the Idaho Student Lobby both sessions of the 42nd legislature. In 1972 they rated her one of the top ten for her vote on student issues.

### Editorial quotes:

1) From the Lewiston Tribune, February 25, 1973: "Dobler is tough to the extent that she won't be intimidated... She grasps education legislation better than all but a few in the House. She wants fact answered with fact..."

she also gets attention of the floor...because she is succinct and coherent."

2) From the Idaho Statesman, April 14, 1974: "Norma Dobler...stands out as the most consistent champion of progressive legislation... Citizens who care about equal rights, environmental protection, quality education and the needs of the disadvantaged turned again and again to Mrs. Dobler."

*statement by Norma Dobler, incumbent Democratic State Representative, District Five*

## Hosack cites political experience

As a candidate in District 5 for State Representative, I am pleased to be able to state why voters should support me at the polls on November 5.

Past responsibilities for the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University have provided a specialized knowledge of state and local government. Observing the Moscow City Council for many years has developed a strong interest in the practical problems it confronts. My current position on the Moscow Board of Adjustment strengthens my appreciation of

the problems of planning. I have been impressed by the difficulties of land use planning and by the importance of local considerations. Unless the local citizens have made plans of their own, plans will be imposed from above. Legislative restrictions on county and city governments should be relaxed. Strengthening local governments would be one of my major concerns in the Legislature.

*statement by Robert Hosack, Democratic candidate for State Representative, District Five.*

## Weisel wants to make a difference

As a recent graduate of the U of I (M.A.T. in Political Science) and with a graduate student wife, I am especially aware of this institution's needs.

I would work especially hard for the following item in the legislature:

### FUNDING

The legislature and the State Board of Education need to start considering the total funding of education—first grade through

graduate school.

We cannot continue under the present system, where first primary/secondary education has a "year" and then higher education. Besides, higher education's "year" never seems to come.

In addition, more money should be pumped into the building fund.

*statement by Bob Weisel, Republican candidate for State Representative, District Five*

## Morken - District 5 is unique

Our District Five is one of the unique districts in Idaho in that it includes the University of Idaho, the major educational institution in our state, the heartland of the dry-land agricultural industry of Idaho and a diversified business community serving both needs.

While appropriations spell the difference

between status-quo and progress in state funded agencies including the University of Idaho, most other legislation considered by your elected representatives relate to the private sector of our economy, that sector providing jobs, incomes and careers for the majority of Idahoans.

## Hamlett

As a full-time professional prosecutor, I will: Reduce the Prosecutor's budget and move the office to the courthouse so County funds will not be subsidizing a private law practice.

Vigorously enforce and pursue delinquent child support payments, as I have been doing as Deputy.

Minimize plea-bargaining.

Hold seminars for city marshals in the County to keep them abreast of current criminal procedures.

Utilize the traffic ticket type complaint wherever feasible to eliminate jail time while awaiting bail hearings.

Recommend withheld judgments in cases of non-violent crimes for first-offenders.

Appoint a female Deputy Prosecutor.

The Prosecutor does not control the police but utilizes with discretion the evidence they provide him and the cases they develop.

## Hopkins

Since graduating from the U of I Law (1972) I have served as Moscow City Prosecutor and have an understanding of the needs and problems of students.

Students should be helped to belong to the community, they should not be discriminated against legally or financially.

I worked (and can work) with all county officials, and get along well with them. The prosecutor is often asked to advise officials on proper legal procedure, and I am prepared in this area.

I promise to use my prosecutor's ability to serve the county. I will devote all the time it takes to get the job done.

### Biographical data:

42 years of age, married with an 8 year old daughter.

12 years Genesee schools.



I am supporting Bob Weisel for State Representative from District 5, because I feel he could sit in the Republican caucus in the House (which I predict will be the majority caucus) and do an excellent job of presenting the needs of District 5, particularly of the U of I.

It is my firm conviction that someone from Latah County should sit in one of the majority caucuses of the Idaho Legislature.

Whether we like it or not, the budget is set in those two caucuses and regional politics have a great influence on the higher education budgets and how they are decided.

Bob has a broad knowledge of these needs and his background as a businessman will be invaluable to the business community and to agriculture. He will be able to evaluate the needs of the State and weigh those needs against the ability of the people to pay for them.

He is a man whose integrity has never been questioned, and who has the highest moral standards.

—statement by State Representative Harold Snow, retiring after 22 years of service for Latah County.

# Weisel.

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paid for by a lot of people who want Bob Weisel, State Representative, including Jim Newsome, Moscow, and Garry Morris and Hazel Ireland, Pottlatch.

# Senate to discuss funds for photo department

The ASUI Senate will consider appropriations of over \$2000 to the University photography department at their 7 o'clock meeting tonight.

The appropriations, which are included in three separate bills are for the purchase of equipment by the photography department. Funds for the equip-

ment are to come from the ASUI special projects fund. At last week's meeting the bills were sent to the senate's finance committee, which will consider them tonight, prior to full senate consideration.

A bill to conduct a survey of whether students would prefer making the present \$18 athletic department fee optional will be considered

by the senate. The fee is presently mandatory. The bill provides for the survey to be conducted during registration of the spring 1975 semester.

In other business, the senate will consider providing a \$210 per year salary to the ASUI administrative assistant. The present administrative assistant is LuAnn LePere.

# Area veterans gather on campus to meet for regional conference

"Veterans Unite" is the theme as Veterans from many western states converge on the U of I this Friday and Saturday for the Western Regional Veterans Conference.

Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), a member of the senate veterans committee, is among the keynote speakers expected to attend. Others include: Tim Craig, president of the national association of concerned veterans; Hal Kuyper, director of the veterans administration Idaho regional office; and Dick

Barnes, the veteran's programs coordinator from the U.S. Office of Education.

Activities at the conference will include workshops on topics ranging from veterans benefits, discharge review, lobbying procedures, amnesty, POW's-MIA's and disability problems.

Several hundred veterans are expected for the conference. It is sponsored by Colorado and Washington veterans organizations and several Idaho groups

Additional speakers will include: Cope Gale, Idaho state commander of the American Legion; Jim Fields, staff member of the senate veterans committee; Dick Barnes, a veterans program coordinator from Seattle; and Steve Barnes, a staff assistant to Odell Vaughn, chief benefits director of the veterans administration.

# Peace Corps people speaking on campus

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives are on campus this week in the SUB lobby to meet with any interested individuals and prospective volunteers.

Eric Thomson and Katherine LaTour, two peace corps members who have spent time working in West Africa, will staff an information table and answer questions from interested individuals through Friday.

The two will also host an informal get-together for former members of the two non-profit organizations and the general public from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room on Wednesday night.

Thomson said that the Peace Corps is seeking personnel with degrees in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, business, education, home economics and physical education.

He said that VISTA was primarily seeking individuals with degrees in law, business, social sciences and education.

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# Montana State kills Idaho with safety

By JOHN HAWLEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

For the second time this season a late game safety has broken the Vandals backs. Five weeks ago a safety enabled Villanova to defeat Idaho and last Saturday a Montana State defensive end sacked quarterback Dennis Ballock in the end zone and Idaho saw their tie turn into a 23-21 game.

The Vandals had battled back from a 21-14 halftime deficit to tie MSU only to be shocked by the safety. Idaho couldn't put any threats together in the fourth quarter and Montana State scored on two field goals and a T.D. making the final score 36-21.

Flying laundry in the form of flags from officials stung the Vandals as two touchdowns were called back. A 21 yard pass from Ballock to Fredback was called back on an illegal procedure penalty in the first half and a third quarter 54 yard pass play from Ballock to Collie Mack was nullified by an off-sides call.

Despite the disappointing score, Idaho's J.C. Chadband and Mark Fredback were un-

believable, each gaining over a hundred yards for the second week in a row. Chadband packed the pigskin 27 times for 142 yards while Fredback had 18 totes for 101 yards.

This loss, coupled with last week's tie with Montana puts the Big Sky title awfully damn far from Idaho's reach. Their season record now stands at 1-5-1 and they are 1-1-1 in the Big Sky.

Idaho put together an impressive 82 yard drive after the opening kickoff which culminated in a touchdown after 13 plays. Mark Fredback had two explosive runs, one of 11 yards to the MSU 27 and then another 18 yard ramble down to the seven. Ballock squirted into the end zone on a keeper a few plays later.

MSU rifled right back after the kick off driving 76 yards in nine plays to tie the tilt. Montana State's quarterback Dunbar hit his favorite end McCafferty on a 25 yard pass and then a 13 yard run by the fullback scored.

Idaho was stopped and forced to punt and a MSU speedster burned the Vandals returning the ball 73 yards to the seven.

Montana quarterback Dunbar ran it in to make the score MSU 14, Idaho 7. But Idaho marched right back down the field with an 80 yard drive ending in a 16 scoring romp for paydirt by J.C. Chadband. Tanner's boot evened the score at 14 all.

A golden opportunity was handed to the Vandals when Montana State gambled on a fake punt pass from their own 25 yard line which failed. The Bobcats were saved when Ballock's 21 yard touchdown pass to Fredback was called back on a penalty. Tanner was called in to attempt a 42 yard

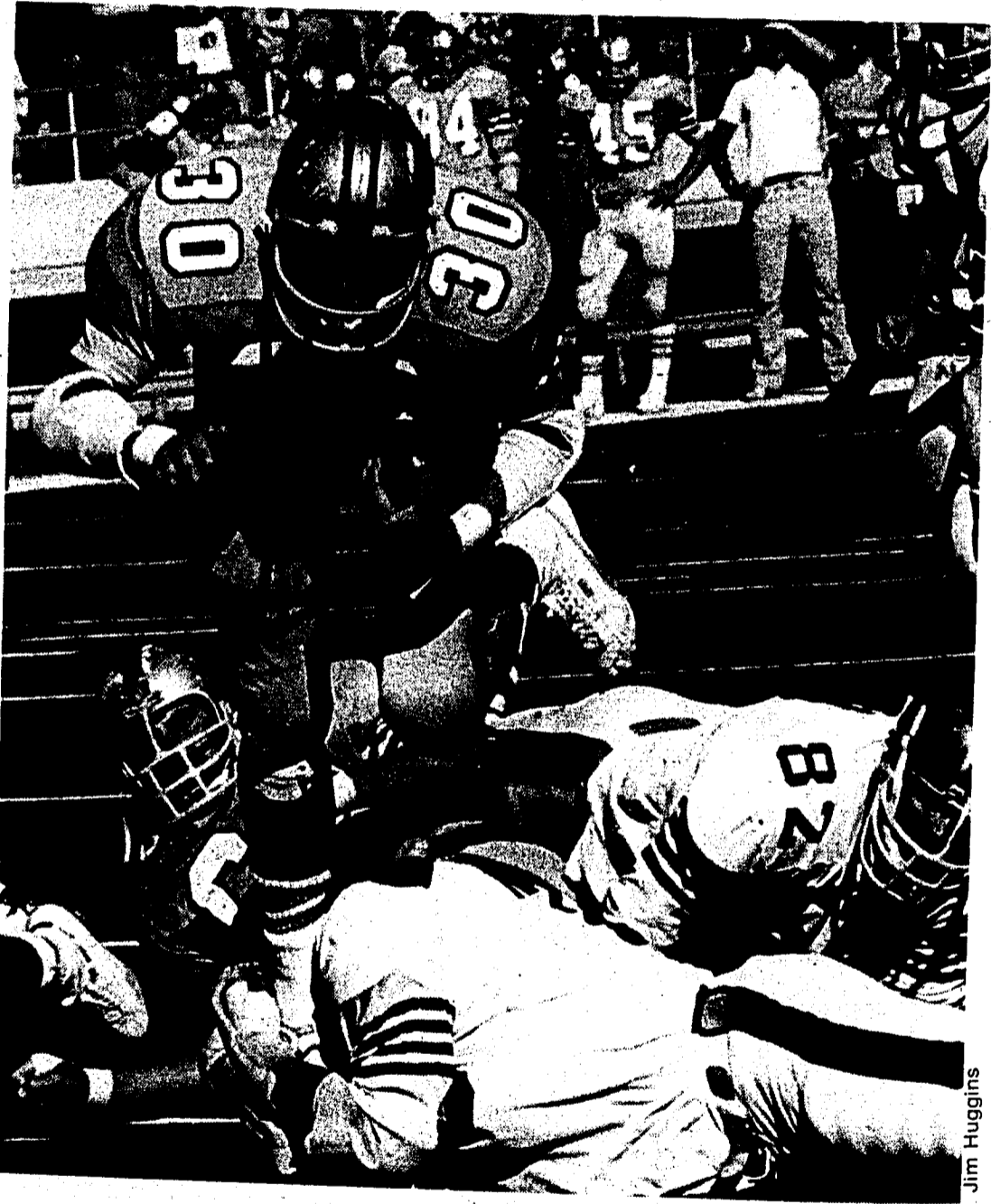
field goal, but it was blocked. MSU fumbled a few plays later but Idaho choked and on 4th and 31 was forced to punt. Dunbar scored later on a roll out and it was 21-14 at halftime.

In the second half Idaho got the ball on their own 11 and drove 89 yards to score. Ballock zipped in on a keeper making it a 21-21 tie. The rest of the third quarter was a brutal ground level stalemate, until Ballock was trapped on a broken play action pass for the safety.

MSU struck shortly after with field goals of 46 and 48 yards, the later of which was caused by

a fourth down gamble by Idaho which failed. Although the Bobcats led 29-21, a touchdown and two point conversion by Idaho could have tied it. But the Vandals choked with a fumble and a few plays later MSU iced the cake on another pass play from the aerial circus of Dunbar to McCafferty which was good for a touch down, with one minute remaining in the game.

Saturday the Vandals will host a vicious Utah State team which beat West Texas State 21-6. West Texas defeated Idaho two weeks ago by the same score 21-6.



Jim Huggins

## Idaho earns tie in rough and tumble soccer match

The Idaho soccer team played again, after two games of wins by forfeiture in the past week, against rough and tumble Whitworth College.

The soccer team had been warned that Whitworth, with a team of 10 Nigerians and one Spokaneite, were going to be rough, but never did they expect the conduct that Whitworth displayed on the field Sunday afternoon.

A 1-1 final score certainly was no indication of the caliber of play by Idaho. The Vandals con-

trolled the ball the whole game with superior trapping and passing, only to be mortified with the fear of getting a four foot long leg in the back of the knee, on the ankle and even close to the head. Twice during the game Idaho players had to leave because of continued battering to the legs.

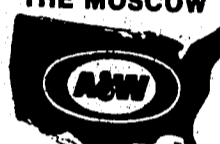
Idaho's only goal came in the first half when a through pass to Joel O'Donkor was capitalized with a hard low shot to the left corner. Whitworth scored soon afterwards on a give-and-go which caught the Idaho defense

out of position and goalie John Ferguson had no chance of a save.

The soccer team would like, for the second writing in a row, to apologize to the fans who came to the stadium Saturday afternoon. Whitman came to play but expected a 10 a.m. game and refused to stay around for a scheduled 1:30 p.m. game, so they left.

Idaho has won a forfeit and also made a formal protest to the league for the suspension of this irresponsible team from the 1974 season.

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# Plunders and Blunders

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## No power-losing altitude

The fortunes of Vandal football thus far this season, could be assimilated to the testing of an experimental aircraft. After all, the flight characteristics of an experimental aircraft are mere speculation prior to testing.

The experimental Vandal-Craft never got off the ground at Air Force. Failure was attributed to lack of spark advancement to the new veerton engine. The new staff of technicians pack-up and moved back to Moscow to formulate plans for the next test flight.

Curious spectators gathered at Martin Field on a clear, hot, September afternoon to witness the second attempt to get the Vandal-Craft airborne. The veerton ignited and roared with power. The Vandal-Craft traversed around the field making astounding ground maneuvers. Poised for takeoff, the veerton engine threw a ball-bearing and suddenly all was quiet, and the spectators left the field.

The staff of technicians, anxious to show speculators that the Vandal-Craft would fly, attempted a wet-weather take-off in Philledipha that would have marveled Charles Lindberg's historic wire clearing rainy day takeoff. A safety valve in the Tannerkickpump malfunctioned and once again the Vandal-Craft was wheeled back into it's roofless hanger for adjustment.

The determined staff of technicians worked arduously the following week to make sure the Vandal-Craft would fly in it's first home state premiere. The veerton engine never sounded better and the Vandal Craft roared down the runway and began gaining altitude. It stalled, momentarily, at 21,000 feet, but soon regained power and soared to an incredible 28,000 feet.

It flew! The spectators couldn't believe it! It was a perfect Vandal-Craft. The Craft put on an impressive aerial display in what seemed an almost faultless flight. The excited technicians speculated the future possibilities of the amazing Vandal-Craft.

The Vandal-Craft ran into difficulties the first time it debuted at the ASUI New Idaho Stadium. A malfunction in the eerton engine caused the Craft to lose power. The Vandal-Craft was forced to land and subdue. It was later discovered than an outside wishbone valve had caused the poser loss, resulting in the Vandal-Craft's unexpected landing.

The next flight of the Vandal-Craft was slated to be it's best. People from all over the state gazed upon the still inconsistent, inexperienced machine. It took off perfectly, ran into trouble, but managed to pull out of a steep dive and crash land on the field. Whew!

The Vandal-Craft worked well in Bozeman, until a Ballock safetyplug popped. The Vandal-Craft is in a precarious situation. It was last reported that the Craft had "No power-losing altitude." All that can be hoped for is quick evasive action by the technicians before the Vandal-Craft plummets to oblivion.

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While hunting for deer and elk in the St. Joe National Forest last weekend, and not encountering either of the above, I shot a grouse and had roast fowl for supper.

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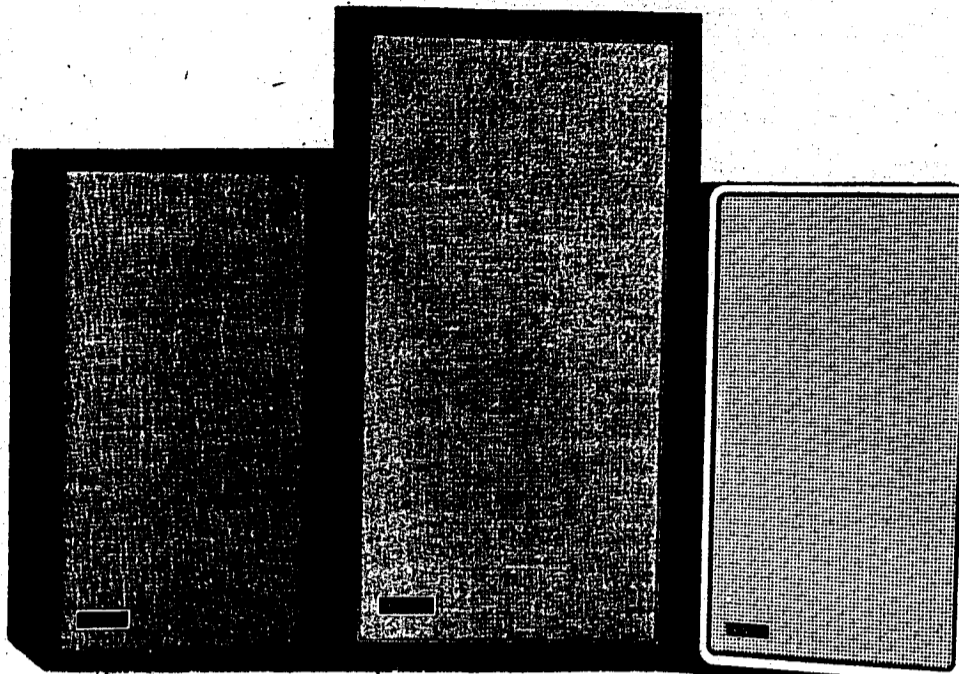
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# Argonaut Sports

## Winning streak ends at five for girl's team

A five-game victory skein was snapped over the weekend when the Whitman College women's volleyball team upset the University of Idaho in the opening round of the Blue Mountain Community College tournament held in Walla Walla, Wash.

Coach Kathy Clark's charges suffered a three-set defeat (15-

7, 13-15 and 8-15) but bounced back to take two triumphs on Saturday. Columbia Basin Community College of Pasco, Wash., lost to Idaho, 15-5 and 15-5. In the finale with Blue Mountain College of Pendleton, Ore., the Gem State representative took a 15-5 nod, then lost 14-16, but bounced back to take the deciding match, 15-6.

# Players earn top honors

Fullback J.C. Chadband is the first back-to-back winner of the offensive player of the week award as chosen by the Idaho coaching staff.

The 6-0, 195-pound Pocatello junior joins defensive tackle Craig Crnick and tight end Steve Duncanson in the "winners circle" this week. Crnick gets the defensive honors while Moscow's Duncanson receives the Vandal award.

Chadband, now Idaho's top rusher, gained over 100 yards for the second week in a row. He carried 27 times for 142 yards and one touchdown. Last week he rambled for 145 yards and three touchdowns.

The 6-5, 259 Crnick has been giving the Vandals some consistent play since

breaking into the starting line-up several weeks into the campaign. The junior college transfer from Ephrata, Wash., was credited with eight tackles in the loss to Montana State. He put pressure on the Bobcats' quarterback several other times forcing breakdowns in plays.

Duncanson is an award winner for the second time in

## Vandals lead pass defense in Big Sky conference

Montana went out of the Big Sky Conference to beat Portland State in football last weekend, but the victory hurt it in the statistics released by conference headquarters Monday.

Montana dropped from first to third in pass defense, with Idaho and Weber State taking over first and second place.

But Montana had the con-

1974. In addition to this week's Vandal honors, he took offensive player of the week plaudits for his play in the season opener against Air Force.

The coaching staff noted Duncanson's two receptions for 50 yards (longest 33) and his fine blocking which helped Idaho's running game amass 268 yards.

solution of having sophomore free safety Greg Anderson named player of the week.

Boise State retained its statistical lead in total offense, total defense, rushing defense and passing offense. BSU is leading the small college category in the nation in total offense, passing and scoring.

BSU quarterback Jim McMillan is leading the league and the nation in individual total offense and passing. BSU receiver Mike Holton leads in receiving.

Steve Kracher of Montana State leads in rushing and Anderson is tops in punt and kick-off returns. Idaho's Steve Tanner replaced Weber State's Ralph Parish as punting leader. John Smith of Boise is leading scorer with 60 points.

Anderson, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound native of Chicago, intercepted two Portland State passes, one for a 77-yard touchdown, and had eight solo and three assisted tackles.

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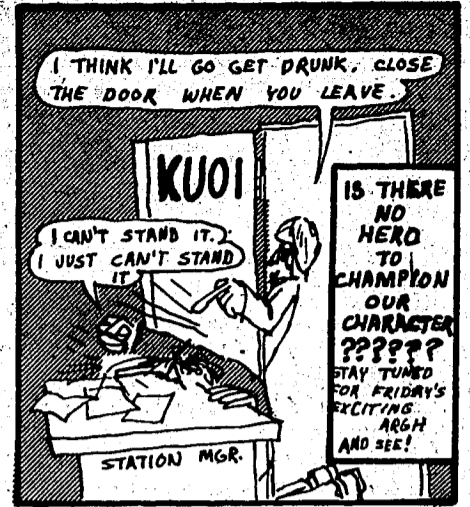
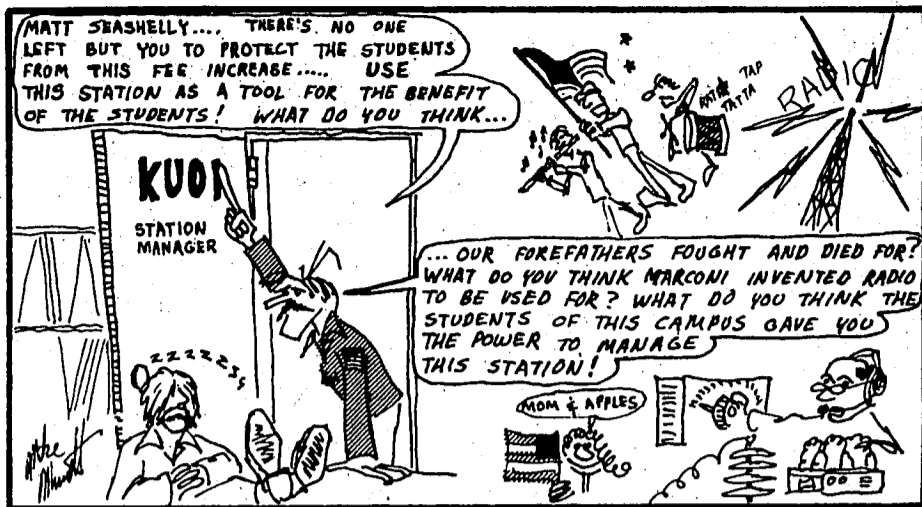
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# Record Review

## It's Only Rockn' Roll

By RANDY STAPILUS  
of the Argonaut Staff

The album cover is classic. Mick Jagger and Co. (at their most threatening) walk down steps as dozens of women (dressed in ancient Roman garb) wave and scream at them. Only the Stones can capture this decadence, and they do it as well inside the cover as outside. This album is their best since "Let It Bleed," and the closest yet to an ultimate Stones album. They now seem to be searching for themselves, not simply creating new identities as in the past.

The previous Rolling Stones album, "Goat's Head Soup," made much use of the ballad. "It's Only Rock n' Roll" relies less on ballads but three are present: "Till the Next Goodbye," "Time Waits for No One," and "If You Really Want to Be My Friend." The first of these is tedious but the other two are excellent. "Time Waits" is genuinely haunting and features fine guitar and bass work. "If you Really Want Me" has Blue Magic (who did "Sideshow") backing Jagger. Oddly, the combination works.

The rockers are not consistent. "Dance Little Sister" and "Short Curlies" become monotonous, in spite of the latter's sass. "Fingerprint File", the closer and the album's most ambitious cut, fails because the

lyrics ramble and many lines are actually spoken. Those lines include "These days it's all secrecy and no privacy", "Someone has his eyes peeled on YOU"; and other inanities. The first two cuts on the album are better. The second, called "Ain't too Proud to Beg", is the only non-original on the album. It was written for the Temptations, but the Stones do a knockout job on it.

The two really worthy rockers are also the two best songs on the album. "Luxury" is a soulful workingman's blues song: "I'm working so hard/I'm working for the company/I'm working so hard/To keep you in luxury." It's sung in a nearly-French accent.

But the album's best cut was the single, "It's Only Rock 'n Roll (But I like it)." The whole song burns with brilliant guitar work from Richards, and Jagger puts on his best sneer. It is here that the band really examines itself, where it's been and where it's going. The song suggests that the band has done almost everything already; what's left? Jagger asks what the audience wants from him now: "If I could stick a knife in my heart/Suicide right on the stage./ Would it be enough for your teenage lust/Would it help to ease the pain?" In other words, que pasa, Stones?  
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## Hearst seen in Cleveland

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Cohen told the Associated Press during the weekend that Miss Hearst was "pretty well situated" in the black community of Cleveland. He said he believed the fugitive newspaper heiress of William and Emily Hearst had been living in Cleveland "up until 13 or 14 days ago."

But he said although he had located Miss Hearst as a favor to her parents, he also advised her to hide again to avoid going to jail.

Asked if he knew where the three were now, Cohen said, "Absolutely not, and I don't want to know."

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## Intercollegiate Knights/Spurs

# groups deserve recognition

By JENNY SNODGRASS  
of the Argonaut Staff

There are two special groups on campus that deserve recognition for their service to campus affairs. The purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, is to serve the University and community by supporting activities in which the student body participates, and to foster and promote spirit of loyalty and helpfulness among all students.

Intercollegiate Knights was founded in 1919 on the University of Washington campus and is the oldest service fraternity in the nation. Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty are the three ideals of the fraternity.

Past and future activities of the organization include working with the blood and

cancer drives, assistance with the Blue Mountain Concert, the presentation of the Miss U of I pageant during Homecoming Week, and conducting the book sale in the fall and spring.

Last February, 42 men were interviewed and chosen for the IK chapter at the U of I. These members, who were chosen selectively, must meet the scholastic requirements and have personalities harmonious with that of the fraternity members.

To be eligible, the men must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and have a second semester freshman standing. Men from all living groups on campus are eligible and welcome for interviews.

Ritchey Toevs, the Duke or President of the IK chapter on campus expressed his feelings, "One of the rewards that goes along with being an IK is the personal satisfaction one achieves by helping the public. Along with being proud to be an IK

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In 1922 Spurs originated at Montana State College as a service organization for women. The label "Spurs" is derived from the ideals of sacrifice, patriotism, understanding, responsibility and service. Their motto is "At your service."

The minimum number of women that can be initiated into the organization is 25 and the maximum is 40. This year two women from each living group joined making a

total of 40. The requirements for membership in Spurs is equivalent to those of the IK's.

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