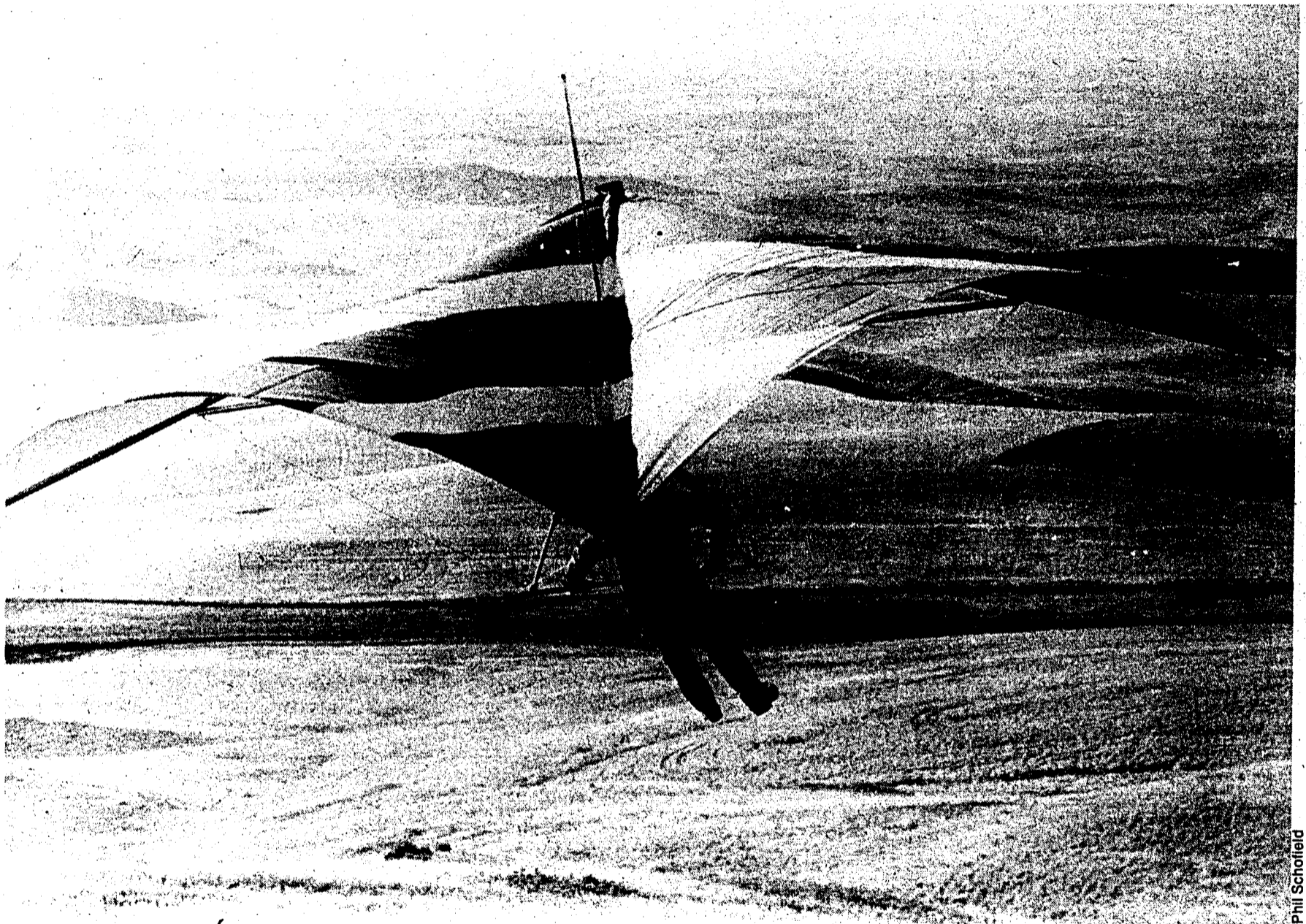


Idaho **Argonaut**

Friday

Nov. 1, 1974
Vol. 79, No. 18
Moscow, Idaho



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

There's nothing new under the sun— not even hang-gliding.

It all started with Daedalus and Icarus, the story goes, but the sport lost some popularity when Icarus got a little too close to the sun.

The basic idea hasn't changed much but the equipment for gliding has. The Argonaut's Kevin Kelleher teamed with photographer Phil Schofield to soar over the Palouse in today's centerspread.

Veterans convene

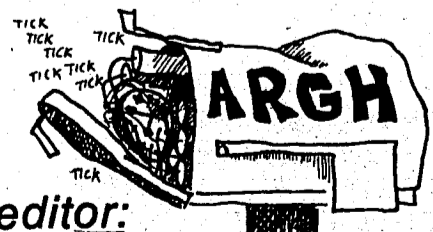
Veterans from 29 colleges and universities are expected for this weekend's Western Regional Veterans Conference on the University of Idaho campus. Page 17.

What's going on?

Everything you always wanted to know about what's happening on campus but were afraid to ask is detailed in today's Events column. Find it and the Argonaut's weekend weather report on the back page.

Dear editor:

And the Argonaut catches up with its pre-Election Day mail. Letters to the editor from both sides of the political spectrum are on pages 4, 5, 6 and 7.



Nixon back to normal; still faces dangers

AP
Former President Richard M. Nixon's personal doctor said Thursday that Nixon's vital signs had returned to near normal but "there are dangers lurking in the background."

Dr. John C. Lungren, echoing a statement made Wednesday by Nixon spokesman Ron Ziegler, said that Nixon could have died if emergency measures had not been taken to stop internal bleeding that sent Nixon into shock after surgery on Tuesday.

He said Nixon's vital signs, including pulse and respiration, have "pretty much returned to normal," but he added, "There are dangers lurking in the background, imminent dangers, real dangers."

Lungren said fluctuation detected in Nixon's hemoglobin level were probably not caused by internal bleeding, as indicated earlier.

Dr. James A. Harper, a surgeon who participated in Nixon's operation for phlebitis

Tuesday, said the former president could remain on the critical list from 24 to 72 more hours.

"I'd say as long as he continues this way, we can expect a gradual improvement," Harper said.

But he warned, "It's a matter of monitoring for several days. I know Dr. Lungren said that he could turn sour on us at any time, but we have no indication of that."

Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who also operated on Nixon, said Nixon "seems to be handling it well...his outlook is cooperative. He is somewhat annoyed by the constant monitoring by medical instruments at Nixon's bedside; but that is normal."

Lungren, Nixon's doctor for 22 years, said the low hemoglobin count was combated by transfusions of whole blood obtained from the Red Cross and the hospital blood bank.

He did not say how much blood Nixon had received. Earlier, a hospital spokesman said Nixon had received three pints of blood and a unit of "packed red blood cells."

Hickman said a possible reason for Nixon's hemoglobin count to have dropped Thursday was "hemodilution from increased urinary output."

But Hickman said that slow internal bleeding was still a slight possibility. Hemodilution means thinning of the blood from body fluids.

In a statement earlier, Lungren said he was in excellent spirits and was "alert to all that is going on around him."

But in that statement he said: "The possibility still exists for further complications. It is still premature to offer a prognosis..."

Senate, administration reach roof solution

Salary and wage increases for many persons who work in the SUB and Coffee House on irregular hours will be paid in the future, and an administrative assistant's position will now be paid. In other ASUI Senate business Tuesday, salary increases totaling \$2088 were granted to keep up with the state minimum wage law.

Last meeting a proposal submitted by Grant Burgoyne suggested that a card asking students whether they would be willing to pay the \$18 athletic fee be placed in next semester's registration packet. He withdrew the proposal this meeting, stating only that "after further thought, I decided against it and the whole idea."

Three bills proposing purchase of

\$2373 worth of photographic equipment were put before the senate. One bill, authorizing a purchase of \$400, was passed, but the senate tabled the two remaining bills until people involved with the project could be interviewed.

Mark Beatty reported that an agreement was reached between his committee and the administration on the stadium roof.

A bill was introduced by Dirk Kempthorne suggesting that the names and addresses of U of I students be released to the National Student Association. The Association would send students information through the mail on life insurance. The bill will be considered next week.

Wage increases will go to U of I personnel

The ASUI Senate's stadium roofing committee has finally reached an agreement with the administration, represented by Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter.

The set of resolutions, basically similar to those approved by the senate last week, was agreed upon. Copies of the resolution will be placed in all living groups. Students with questions or comments are urged to see their senator.

The agreement will be voted on by the Senate next Tuesday Oct. 5 only two days before bids open for the construction of the roof. The fund raising drive has yielded no definite results, so as one senator remarked, "It's a do or die thing."

If the bill was not approved, it would go to the November regent's meeting. Even if it was approved there, however,

construction on the roof would be delayed at least one month and possibly two. This revised agreement still includes the \$5 fee increase and retains the overall structure of the governing board. The only important changes were made in the area of appealing decisions made by the board to the president of the university and to the regents. Mark Beatty, chairman of the senate stadium roof committee, pointed out at last Tuesday's meeting that the football team may have nearly exclusive use of the stadium from September through November. The reason is that once the turf is set down in the fall it will probably stay down all season because a large cost is involved in rolling it up. Also, there may not be any concerts in the stadium, if there are, the audience must stay in the stands.

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Idaho Argonaut

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Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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Candidates air views

AP

The Democratic nominee for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat charged Thursday his Republican opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, was a quitter.

J. Ray Cox told a Boise news conference Symms "chickened out" on proposed television debates with him at the University of Idaho and Coeur d'Alene "and he has quit campaigning on the issues because the issues cut my way. I don't think Idaho likes a quitter."

Cox also charged that Idaho voters have been "subjected to a barrage of radio and television commercials designed to present a false image of the incumbent congressman...It's the false TV image we have been running against. The real man dropped out of the race some time ago."

Cox said if the "real" Symms were still campaigning "we would still be exploring our differences in debate, as he once promised the voters we would. We would both be flooding the press with releases. Instead, my opponent is letting himself be sold like soap."

Meanwhile, the GOP candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, said Idaho needs new leadership during the next four years "to bring the state out of its economic and political doldrums."

He said inflation and apathy toward the political process are the most crucial problems facing Idaho today.

"The incumbent governor says there's nothing that can be done on a state level to combat inflation and statements like that only contribute to apathy," Murphy said. "That apathy results in the voter simply turning off his concern for government, and good government is the only tool we will have to deal with the problems confronting us."

Murphy said there are several things Idaho can do on a state level, such as a cutback in the size of government, reduction of state employees and elimination of the sales tax on groceries "which would free quite a lot of money for the markets that need it, and for the people who have paid more taxes than the state needed."

In Idaho Falls, George Hansen, Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional

District seat, said he expects President Ford will waive the Jones Act which bans foreign vessels from shipping between U.S. ports. Hansen said this would enable Idaho farmers to receive critically needed fertilizer shipments from Alaska.

Hansen said the action probably would come within a matter of days.

Hansen condemned what he called "legislative chickenship" on the part of certain members of the House and Senate from Northwest states, including Idaho, because they would not back big union money interests "to stand for the farmer in Idaho."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Congress should give priority consideration to his proposal to force giant international oil companies to pay at least a minimum tax on their "bloated foreign profits."

Church said some of these oil companies pay only two or three per cent in federal income taxes. "Over the years, these giants have been blessed with tax concessions, anti-trust exemptions and other cushy deals not available to other industries."

He said if the U.S. had an equitable tax system there would be no need for the five per cent surtax requested by President Ford.

State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said in Caldwell that Idaho public officials should pledge to work for immediate aid to the state's agricultural industries

which are in financial trouble.

"The Idaho cattle market is sick," he said, "and the only cure will be the elimination of imported beef. Without that cure, cattlemen will be driven out of business and the mother herds will be slaughtered. When that happens American consumers will find they're paying very high prices for poorer quality imported meats."

Ravenscroft said Idaho farmers don't have the reserves to complete fall fertilization and warned if the Jones Act is not waived they'll be in real trouble next spring.

"Idaho's other senator won't support the McClure amendment to waive the requirement that all shipments between U.S. ports be done on American ships but every other Idaho candidate should commit himself publicly," Ravenscroft said.

Max Hanson, the Democratic nominee for the 2nd Congressional District seat, said in Blackfoot that a stabilized agriculture is essential to reduce the number of farmers facing potential ruin.

Hanson said, "What agriculture needs is an agricultural merchandising council with farmers on the council. We've had enough of Washington bureaucrats trying to run the farmers business when in reality they just plainly don't know it."

John Evans, the Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, urged Idahoans to make cars and vehicles available to take senior citizens to the polls election day.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Every eligible person should vote. If you will be voting in Latah County, your support for Incumbent **KELLY CLINE** - Clerk-Auditor, will be appreciated. If voting by absentee in your home county or state, vote for the best qualified candidate for every office.

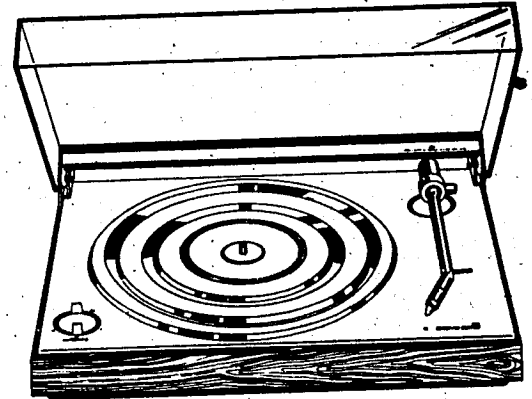
Kelly is an alumnus of the U. of I.; former ASUI executive board member; supporter of and contributor to scholarship funds and athletics. **VOTE FOR KELLY CLINE** - Clerk-Auditor on Nov. 5th.

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From STEREO REVIEW, Jan. '74:

An important benefit of the integrated arm/cartridge design is the low mass of the system. A severely warped "test record" we keep in stock, one which causes virtually all pickups to lose contact, presented no problems to the B&O unit. No other pivoted arm we have ever used has been able to play this record. The B&O Beogram 3000 is, by any standards-aesthetic, technical, or just plain audible-a superior record player. In today's inflated market, even its price does not remove it from the "bargain" category.

WINNERS IN OUR DRAWING

1st Preston Rutledge - Smaller Advents

2nd Carol Bottemiller - Advent 2

3rd Leo Baker - Decoder

4th - Scott Tash

5th - Randy Tastad

6th - Mrs. Jeffrey Papendieck

7th - Jerry Walstrom

8th - Jim Lassen

9th - Clyde Nicely

10th - Keith Wallace

11th - Lind Snyder

12th - Tom Hulett

13th - Howard Friedly

14th - Steve Kohler

15th - Kevin D. Loomis

16th - Geoff Norwood

17th - Mike Verkey

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Editorial

Yes on Sunshine, SJR 114, and SJR 118

While students may disagree about whom to support, they should not disagree about what to support.

Tuesday we talked about the candidates in next week's Idaho general election. Today we'll discuss the two constitutional amendments and the initiative on the ballot.

All three measures deserve your "Yes" vote Tuesday.

The first amendment, SJR 114, would in effect give industry the right to sell tax-free bonds for pollution control equipment.

Idaho is the only state in the nation which does not allow counties to sell such bonds. And the cost for the bonds would

be borne by industry, not the taxpayers.

Students could help industry clean up the environment by supporting this proposal.

Making it easier for voters to understand proposed constitutional changes is the aim of the second amendment, SJR 118.

It would insure greater publicity for proposed amendments. In addition, it provides that arguments for and against the measure be published along with the amendment itself—a big step in the right direction, as the ballot below shows.

The Sunshine Initiative is a complex campaign and governmental reform measure. It was put on the ballot by the

signatures of over 24,000 Idaho voters after the State Senate refused to consider legislation on the subject proposed by Sen. John Peavey (R-Rupert).

Essentially it would provide for the disclosure of campaign financing by candidates for state office. (Currently, only federal office-speakers must disclose their campaign financing.) The Initiative, if approved, would also require the registration of all professional lobbyists.

Initiatives must pass by a majority of the total vote for governor. So not voting on the measure is the same as voting against it—and the defeat of "Sunshine" would send us further into the Dark Ages.

S.J.R. No. 114
 Shall Article VIII Of The Constitution Of The State Of Idaho Be Amended By The Addition Of A New Section 3A To Provide For The Issuance Of Revenue Bonds By Counties In The Manner Prescribed By Law, With The Assent Of A Majority Of The Qualified Electors Of The County Voting At An Election To Be Called And Held For That Purpose, For The Acquisition Of Environmental Pollution Facilities To Be Financed For, Or To Be Sold, Leased Or Otherwise Disposed Of To, Persons, Associations And Corporations Other Than Municipal Corporations Or Other Political Subdivisions, Provided, That Such Revenue Bonds Shall Not Be Secured By The Full Faith And Credit Or The Taxing Power Of The State Or Of Any Political Subdivision?

YES X
 NO

S.J.R. No. 118
 Shall Section 1, Article XX Of The Constitution Of The State Of Idaho Relating To How Amendments May Be Proposed, Be Amended To Strike The Requirement That Amendments Shall Be Published For At Least Six Consecutive Weeks, And Provide That Amendments Shall Be Published At Least Three Times, Such Publication To Provide Arguments Proposing And Opposing The Amendments?

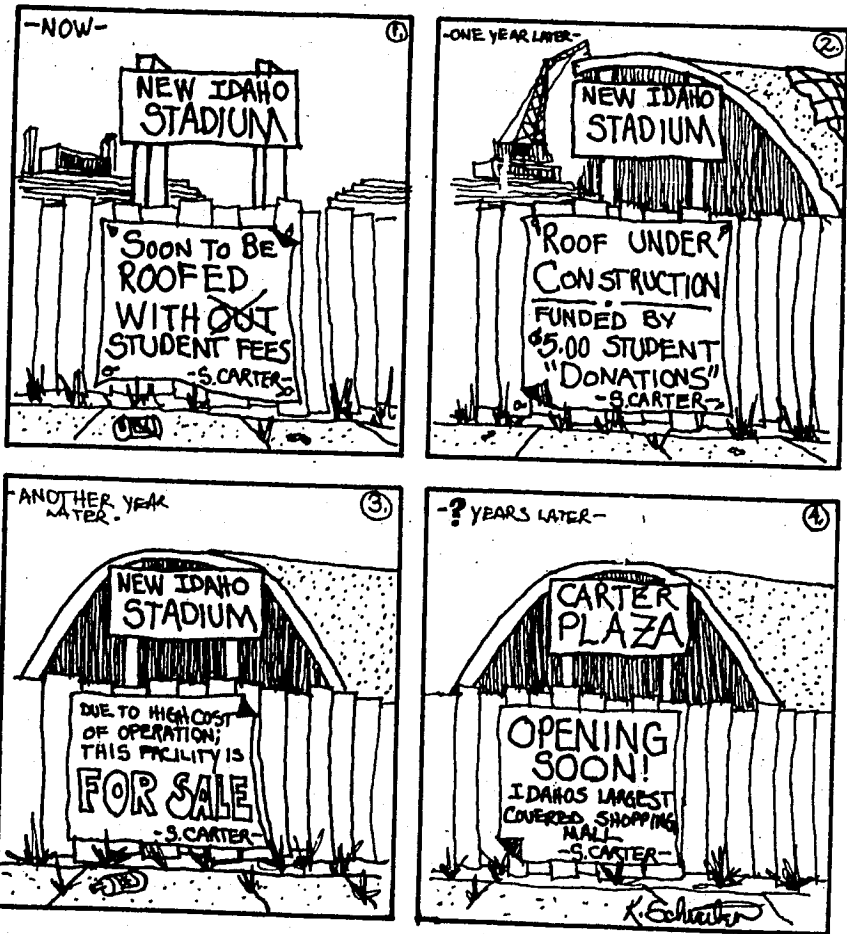
YES X
 NO

Proposed By Initiative Petition No. 1
 General Election November 5 1974
 Sunshine Law For Political Funds And Lobbyist Activity Disclosure
 An Act
 Requiring Political Campaign And Lobby Disclosure By Requiring Appointment Of Political Treasurers Accounting By Treasurers, Regulating Non Reporting And Non Business Entries, Contributions, Requiring Filing Of Reports, Providing For Unexpended Financial Surplusage, Requiring Disclosures For Certain Contributions, Non Contribution Expenditures, Specifying Contents Of Statements, Requiring Availability Of Commercial Records, Prohibiting Concealing Identity, Requiring Examination Of State Papers, Requiring Registration Of Lobbyists And Providing Exemptions, Requiring Reports Of Expenditures And Subjects Of Interest, Prohibiting Employment Of Unregistered Lobbyists, Specifying Lobbyists Duties, Establishing Docket, Providing For Enforcement, Requiring Certification, Providing Misdemeanor Penalties For Violation, Injunctive Relief, Repealing Existing Lobby Law, Section 18 4707, Idaho Code.

Shall the above entitled measure proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1 be approved?

YES X
 NO

CAMPUS? by Keith Schreiber



Will the turf roll up?

To the editor:
 Buried under the enthusiasm for the completion of the stadium roof, an important consideration has been forgotten. This is the problem of student use versus the varsity football team.

The stadium is supposed to have a roll-up turf, but it cannot economically be rolled-up every night after football practice. The football team practices until almost December, and then again for six weeks in the spring. Except for an occasional big event, such as a concert, the artificial turf will be down for that time, eliminating use of the tennis, volleyball and basketball courts of the special undersurfacing.

The total time the turf would be down is at least four months during the normal

school year. I seriously question as to whether it would truly be a "multiple use facility." I fear that the complex would remain essentially a football stadium, which no student control board could change.

It seems ridiculous to spend four million dollars on an extremely limited multiple use stadium. I feel more students would benefit if the money were used for a truly full time student facility.

If you do not want to pay for a part-time facility, contact any ASUI Senator you can find, or better yet, go the Senate meeting next Tuesday, 7 p.m., Chief's Room of the S.U.B. That is the last chance to change any minds.

Rex B. Beatty

ASUI Prexy supports Munson

To the editor:
 An Open Letter to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus

It was with a great deal of dismay that I learned of the pending controversy regarding the alleged improprieties of Dr. J.P. Munson, President of the State Board of Education. His reputation and his concern for students certainly disprove these unusual and inappropriate allegations against him. He is certainly above the political passions that have attempted to draw him down.

It is refreshing to find a gentleman in his position not only willing, but insistent upon learning what the students have to say. He has a quality which is rare but cherished today among people—the gift of listening.

In my capacity as President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, representing my constituents before the Board of Regents, I have witnessed the sincerity and devotion of this man. His performance before the State Board of Regents purges him of the very accusations against him.

Certainly we find issues on which we do not agree; but when there is respect

for all included, we can intelligently accept the decisions. Dr. Munson is respected, intelligent, and devoted to the well-being of the student.

We know that he is doing the best for all parties interested in education in Idaho—the students, the parents, the legislature, and the citizens.

I find the very circumstances surrounding the situation in question indicates Dr. Munson's devotion to the well-being of the students. His desire to assure a safe and sane graduation party for the seniors of Sandpoint High School demonstrate this valuable concern. It is unfortunate that some students in their mood of celebration unknowingly put Dr. Munson's reputation in jeopardy.

I commend you, Governor Andrus, for the wise decision in appointing Dr. Munson to the State Board of Regents and urge you to reaffirm your confidence in Dr. Munson that I feel is so deserving.

I urge you to view Dr. Munson in the light of these qualities which prompted you to select him originally, and not in the tainted light of recent discreditable allegations.

Dirk Kempthorne
 ASUI President

Idaho
Argonaut
 Founded in 1898

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
 —Thomas Jefferson

MANAGING EDITOR
 Sue Thomas

EDITOR
 Kenton Bird

NEWS EDITOR
 Kathy Deinhardt

Symms, Smith solutions misguided

To the editor:

The problems of some government programs seems to lend support to the arguments of candidates Steve Symms and Bob Smith that government should not interfere with the "free" market system, as it can work successfully alone. What they ignore is the problems of stability and responsiveness in the market system today.

Even in a pure competition, the price system does not reflect the true costs of all products. Thus the benefits of social goods like highways and the "external" costs of actions such as environmental

pollution are not included in market transactions, but accrue to a third party.

In today's economy of big business and labor and massive advertising, traditional concepts of consumer sovereignty over the market and in most cases the system is more stable and "responsive" than in the first half of the century.

The need for balance is illustrated by energy problems. Both Symms and Smith have blamed the environmentalists and the government for energy problems. Government price controls, import quotas, lack of energy planning, and some environmental restrictions

helped precipitate the shortages. However, energy companies have played a major role in restricting energy development and conservation to increase profits and reduce competition from independents.

Effect of environmental restrictions has been regional and is often overshadowed by problems like labor disputes, economic conditions and production delays, that delay power plant construction. Both men support increased energy production with repeal of most environmental legislation. But in meeting our energy needs this way we will suffer serious social, environmental,

and resource problems and conflicts.

Instead we need a balanced program of production, conservation and research in a manner not to create new and serious problems. With the massive energy developments of the future, as in Montana and Wyoming, no government or company can adequately plan and coordinate such development alone.

Instead we need to work together, the individual, business and government without name calling, to meet the economic, social, and environmental needs of this nation.

Charles Duncombe

Where Symms stands on the issues

To the editor:

Before students vote on November 5, they should consider a few of Congressman Symms' stands on the issues.

Symms believes that the inflation which inconveniences us at present and threatens to wreck our futures is caused by the government. Its reckless deficit spending continues to dilute the money supply and in turn drive the price of everything higher and higher. He knows that inflation will be licked only when federal spending is cut back to a budget balancing level.

Translating talk into action, Symms was largely responsible for the passage of an amendment to reduce the national debt ceiling by 2.3 billion dollars. Time and again, he

has shown the courage to vote against further inflating an already bloated budget even when the easy and politically slick thing to do would be to appease whatever special interest group was shouting the loudest at the time.

In international affairs, Symms is a friend of freedom. He successfully worked to deny the extension of trade credits to Communist countries that refuse their citizens the right to emigrate. He has repeatedly voted to keep the defense budget at a reasonable level and to deter aggression with a strong America.

He fought wage and price controls which history shows and recent experience confirms, only retard production and destroy the value of wages.

Symms' positive stands should be remembered on November 5.

Bruce Kuennen

Endorsements not needed

To the editor:

I was very disappointed last Tuesday when the Arg came out and endorsed some candidates who are running for public office. I see no need for the Arg staff to use the school newspaper to endorse candidates which they favor. Most students resent being told how

they should vote. Instead of using the school newspaper as a tool for expressing their own political opinions, they should help to inform the students of how the candidates stand on the major issues.

I know that the students can make up their own minds- they don't need the Arg to tell them how to vote.

I hope that the students will carefully consider the men running for office. I hope these candidates will be judged according to what they have done for Idaho or what they plan to do for Idaho.

David Dorn

Idaho needs Bob Smith's common sense

To the editor:

I read your recent endorsement of Senator Frank Church. Your two most important reasons for supporting him were his seniority and his openness. Perhaps we have become too obsessed with his seniority. Is he really all that open?

It is unfortunate we could not see the candidates debating the issues. Those who heard Bob

Smith on T.V. or have personally met him can witness his frankness, honest views and clarity on all issues. The people know where Bob Smith stands on the Lettuce Boycott, fiscal economy, government roles and responsibilities.

I wish to point out that two thirds of Church's contributions are from out of state sources. Can he vote continually in the best interests of Idaho?

Idaho needs Bob Smith. Smith has new ideas and a relevant program for the problems now facing our state and nation. Above all he has common sense which I feel is sorely needed at this time. Don't forget this when you go to the polls.

James E. Giarborg
Off Campus

WHO SAID

"the dream is ended: This is the morning?"

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Fresh Bratwurst
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OUR STEAKS
ARE CUT FROM
PRIME IDAHO
BEEF

What's an Argonaut?

The Idaho Argonaut will not feed you, clothe you, or get you stoned—although some have a tendency to freak out after reading it.

It is also something you might not want to write home about—naked bodies have sometimes appeared on the front page.

The Idaho Argonaut is a newspaper run by University of Idaho students for University of Idaho students. It tries to tell you what's happening on campus in words you can understand. And what's even better it's free. (You pay for it in your registration fees.)

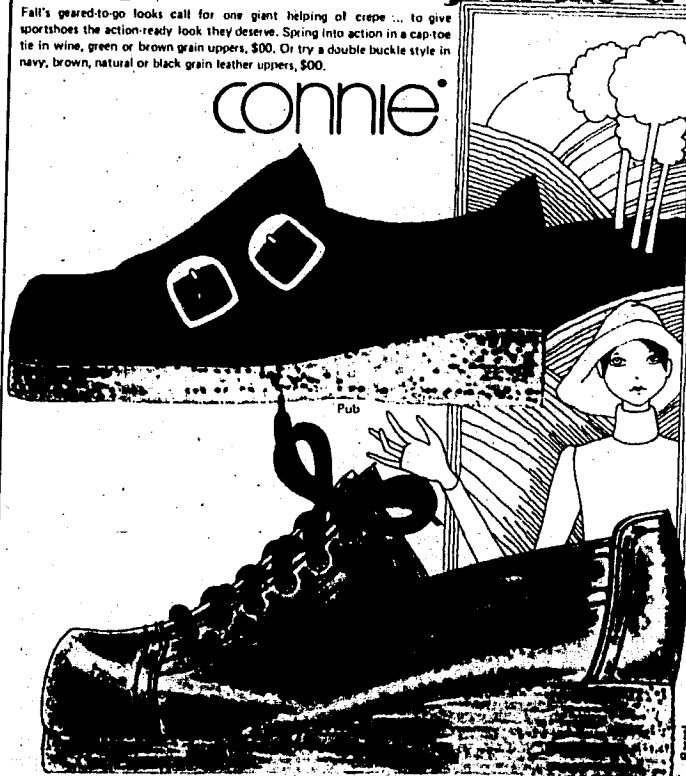
You might not always agree with the Argonaut. That's why you can voice your opinions in a letters to the editor column.

And if you find the Argonaut too much to handle, take comfort in the fact that it's good for starting fires...or littering the UCC...or even as a training ground for your new puppy.

Idaho
Argonaut

fall sportstuff...heavy on the crepe

Fall's geared-to-go looks call for one giant helping of crepe...to give sportshoes the action-ready look they deserve. Spring into action in a cap-toe tie in wine, green or brown grain uppers, \$90. Or try a double buckle style in navy, brown, natural or black grain leather uppers, \$90.



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More letters...

Cox endorsement blasted

To the editor:

In your editorial failure to endorse the reelection of Steve Symms, our First District congressman, you cited his "environmental voting record" as a motivating factor. That calls for a short comment.

Steve Symms is a real environmentalist. He knows that our futures depend heavily on the wise management and use of our natural resources in the years ahead. Recognizing that a sound economy and a healthy ecology can go hand in hand, he wants to move forward in the tapping of

new energy resources and the better utilization of existing ones, consistent with common sense environmental safeguards.

In Congress, he was a prime mover in getting the government to combat the pests that had already harmed nearly a million acres of forest. His timely action probably saved many million more acres from destruction.

Steve Symms is an honest, thoughtful, hard-working man. He deserves support on election day.

T. S. Thrasher

Remove Orval Snow from Boise

To the editor:

When considering the Senate race in District 5, one should ask the incumbent, Orval Snow, just who he is representing. He certainly is not representing the people of District 5.

For instance, while posing as a champion of law and order by voting for a bill to make possession of three ounces of marijuana a felony, he actually voted to hinder local law enforcement duties like protection of individuals and their property. If you have no police protec-

tion on the night of the big "bust," remember Orval. That kind of law enforcement was brought to you with his compliments.

And then there was Orval's legislative pet—a bill of questionable constitutionality which would require newspaper editors to sign their editorials. Other than obviously infringing on freedom of the press, this bill wasted legislator's time, and more importantly, taxpayer's money. This is the kind of representation our taxes pay for.

Senator Snow claims to represent the university community too, why he even voted against changing Boise State's name to Boise State University. By this fruitless gesture, Orval Snow managed to alienate sentiment in the Boise Valley—sentiment reflected in its legislative delegation which support the University of Idaho badly needs if its programs are to be adequately funded. Mr. Snow cannot be called a strong, reasonable voice for the University of Idaho inside the Idaho Senate.

Orval said last month that he would not debate his opponent, Glenn Miles, because Mr. Miles has no legislative record to debate. Orval Snow has worse than no record, and perhaps his record should be debated.

1974 is no time for mediocrity in Boise. Let's not be fooled this time by the Boise Snow job; it speaks for itself.

John Burlison

Humanitarian Morken

To the editor:

Knowing your bias and prejudice for the conservative candidates in the coming election of Nov. 5, I never could imagine you will misinform the readers by giving lesser coverage and misprints about Ed Morken, a candidate for State-Representative from Latah County.

I know Ed Morken for the last six years. He is a gentleman and knowledgeable farmer ever since I met him. During the severe winter of 1968, I got stuck with my car in front of his farm-ranch and was helpless. Ed came out of his nice warm house to help me in the sub-zero temperature and pull my car with his cat so I could make back to Moscow. I will never forget this humanitarian act of Ed. He is human indeed!!

Ed is not only human, he has a college degree, served as a Naval officer, and runs his farm-ranch in Genesee. He is a friend of farmers as well as of University of Idaho. He is particularly interested in the colleges of agriculture, forestry, and mines.

Let us send Ed Morken to the state house where he could serve our interests best.

A. Mannan Shelkh

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Bill Frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411 BERKELEY CA 94709

Ex-intern supports Evans

To the editor:

As a U of I political science intern at the Idaho state legislature, I had the opportunity and the privilege to work under the direction of Senate Minority Leader, John Evans. Having known and respected John Evans as a person and a political leader, I want to encourage everyone to focus special attention on the lieutenant governor's race and to thoughtfully consider voting for John Evans.

Through his outstanding legislative record, John Evans has demonstrated that he believes in the future of Idaho and is willing to work hard to help make that future a bright one. Of particular significance, he is opposed to any despoliation or misuse of our priceless natural resources.

John Evans knows that Idaho's future depends on its most valuable resource—its youth. He is strong proponent of all phases of the educational process and wants all Idaho youth to attain their highest educational goals—regardless of financial ability.

As a farmer and businessman, John Evans is familiar with the needs of Idaho's family farms and is dedicated to helping meet those needs.

When Governor Andrus was on campus earlier this week, he said, "John Evans is a man of integrity and honesty, a man I can rely upon. It is very important to me that the man who presides over the State Senate, the man I have the opportunity to work very closely with is a man I can trust. John Evans is that man."

Governor Andrus and John Evans—a great team for you, for Idaho.

Betty Hansen

1101 E. 3rd Apt. 101

Close the distance with Miles

To the editor:

On Tuesday, November 5, the citizens of Latah county and the students here at the University will select their state senator for the next two years. The choice is between a stand-pat, follow-the-leader, incumbent and an innovative young graduate student. The incumbent's biggest moments were as the sponsor of the 'slap the editor's' press bill and voting to keep parts of the "Sunshine Initiative" buried in committee. On the bright

side, challenger Glenn Miles has pushed the Presidential Primary Initiative almost to success and is well liked in the Republican party. Sen. Peavey and Lt. Governor candidate Vern Ravenscroft both have endorsed him, as has former Governor Smiley.

As a graduate here, Glenn Miles can be expected to speak for the students. A vote for Glenn Miles is a vote for the University of Idaho.

Mark Kelley

law school? grad. school?—or do you just type a lot. You need an Olivetti...

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And still more letters

Symms stands on the environment blasted

To the editor:

As the election draws near the voters have a choice as to whether they will support candidates that will support a free flowing Snake River, no Asotin Dam and no dams in Hells Canyon or those who wish to further degrade our local environment and economy by damming the Snake.

Let us examine the record.

Vernon F. Ravenscroft said Friday Dec. 14, 1973 in Lewiston before the Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation of the United States Senate, and I quote, "We concur with the protection of Hells Canyon

proper, but submit that the proposed wild, scenic, and recreational river classifications extending all the way down the river to Asotin, Wash. are too extensive.

To impose river classification restrictions on numerous private owners along the lower reaches of the river is undesirable. Considering the present state of our economy—a nation facing shortages of energy, food, fiber, and mineral—the deauthorization of the Asotin Dam is in my opinion overkill to the point of irresponsibility."

Why does Steve Symms refuse to support the McClure-

Church bill to establish a Hells Canyon National Recreation in spite of the overwhelming support for this bill by the constituency of his congressional district?

Could it be that he knows that by impeding the progress of the Bill, with his absurd Moratorium bill, he is helping the power interests that will receive a license to dam the Snake River from the

Federal Power Commission in Sept. 1975. It's time to act, a vote for Symms or Ravenscroft is a vote for Snake River Dams.
John Barker

Miles opposes in-state tuition

To the editor:

I'm astonished that any legislator would think the Idaho Legislature can launch an attack on the University of Idaho's land-grant status.

The incumbent State Senator suggested in a published statement that Boise area Republicans will lead an attack on this status in the next session of the legislature.

First, of all—land-grant status is granted by the federal government, and the state has NO POWER over it.

Second, my opponent says the land-grant status protects Idaho students from tuition. This is untrue—many land grant schools charge tuition to in-state students. It is the Idaho Constitution and the U of I Charter that protect resident students from paying tuition.

Third, the last attempt to take away the University's constitutional status was killed by progressive Republican senators in the 1973 session.

The constitutional status was originally put there by brilliant Republican representatives during the early days of Latah County, and it can be preserved with effective representation.

In order to insure that student enrollment stays high at the University, we must insure that resident students whose parents and themselves have paid the taxes that funds this University, do not pay in-state tuition.

I would suggest, that the University of Idaho, and all opponents of in-state tuition need an effective voice who can work with South Idaho Republicans on this matter, as well as Democrats.

It's time District Five had a senator who concentrates on bread-and-butter issues for our district.

Glenn Miles
Republican candidate for State Senate
District Five

Kidwell competent

To the editor:

In a post Watergate election era, a major topic for debate between candidates is openness in government, commonly referred to as "sunshine." Democratic candidates especially feel this issue is their pet project. They may well be reminded that Wayne Kidwell, while serving in the Senate six years ago, introduced major sunshine legislation; before the trend became popular in politics.

Kidwell supports the concept of openness in government and this year's sunshine initiative concept. The incumbent attorney general feels, as he states so here in Moscow, that the Sunshine Initiative is a black and white issue; either you support it or you don't. Kidwell feels that once loopholes such as the one allowing unlimited contributions to candidates for corporations are closed up the bill will be a sound one.

If elected he proposes to do just that; close those loopholes and support the bill through the legislature. Tony Park accuses Kidwell of "nit picking" the bill to death. It would be more appropriate to accuse him of being a competent legal attorney. This is, after all, the attorney generals race.

Ron Williams

Tony Park has done a good job

To the editor:

Why is it that people always look to the bad side of everything? That question has bothered me for a long time— it seems to be a human need to have to find something negative in a situation or go away vaguely disappointed.

Ask a person about Tony Park and NARC seems to be uppermost in their thoughts. Doesn't anyone know that Tony's office has turned out 752 decisions in the past four years? That's more than any other attorney general in the state's history.

Even better, only three of these decisions have been overturned by the courts. That's 749 to the good. Legal expertise like that can be envied by any attorney, but rarely achieved. To quote

Governor Andrus, "that's better than 99 and 44/100 per cent—better than Ivory Snow."

Tony has admitted that he has made mistakes, but then when one looks at the overall performance of his office, one must recognize that Tony Park has done his job diligently, with the welfare and well-being of Idaho citizens in mind.

Tony Park is a good man. Let's not turn a good man out of office because of a single, regretted error in judgement. I urge all Idaho voters to study his record as Attorney General, and find out for themselves the many contributions that Tony Park has made to the state through this office.
Marilyn Heath

Criticism on wilderness use unjustified

To the editor:

I read with much interest Mary Helen Ferguson's account of her encounter with the Learn to Backpack class from the U of I. While she is certainly entitled to her opinion as to what constitutes a wilderness experience, perhaps a little further clarification is necessary before anyone finds it necessary to don a hair shirt.

The "campspot" Ms. Ferguson refers to is Huckleberry Flats which is located on Boulder Creek about

four miles from U.S. 12 along one of the most heavily used trails into the Selway-Bitterroot. This popular spot has many acres suitable for camping and it certainly has the ecological carrying capacity to handle 30 backpackers and one horse for many nights.

It is hardly the type of place one seeks for solitude because, by nature of its location on the edge of the wilderness, it frequently is used as a first and last night campsite and dozens of hikers and riders pass through

it each day.

After spending one night at Huckleberry Flats the backpack class did break up into smaller groups to hike further into the wilderness. At no time did they break any regulations or violate the terms of their permit. They did not violate any restrictions as to size of party because, at the present time, there are no restrictions as to size of party in the Selway Bitterroot.

Control of size of party is being considered in the management plan now being written,

but no final figures have been settled on. It is interesting to note that research concerning size of party people will accept in the wilderness indicates people feel that the "right" size party is the size of the one they are travelling in— be it 2 or 30. Unfortunately, until a registration and campsite allocation system is established, conflicts between user groups with different objectives will continue to occur.

Ms. Ferguson gives her address as Sula Ranger Station,

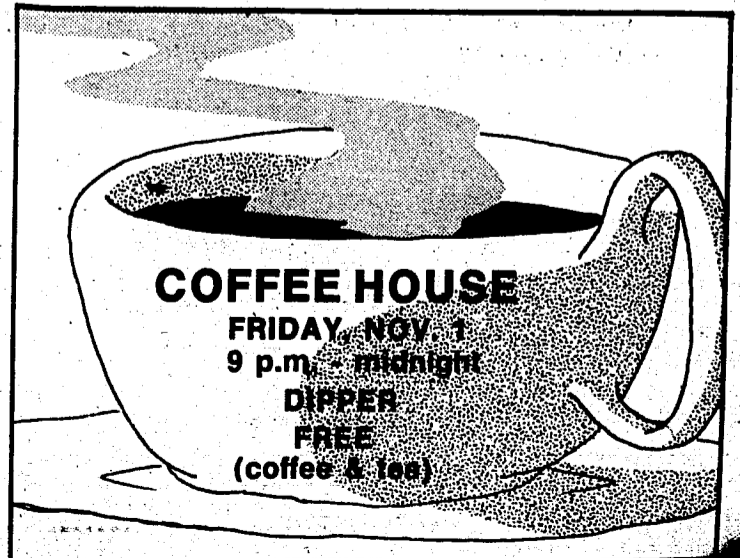
Sula, Montana. However, when I tried to contact her there, I found she no longer held her seasonal job and that she actually was a student at the U of I at the time she wrote the letter.

Perhaps you can get further insight as to why she found it desirable to make an emotional appeal through the Argonaut rather than to give constructive criticism to the people and agencies involved.

Joseph F. Higgins
District Ranger

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ROY TRUBY**
(for superintendent of public instruction)
**IS A VOTE FOR
HIGHER EDUCATION**

paid for by committee to elect Roy Truby, Sue Hovey, Latah County Coordinator



Santana finds success with new jazz record

By ED GLADDER
of the Argonaut Staff

Carlos Santana's band has been on the music scene in one form or another for quite some time now. The Woodstock rock festival and its motion picture probably should take credit for Santana's first break. It introduced to America a funky Chicano rock that Santana would continue to popularize

throughout his first three albums.

And then Carlos became spiritually enlightened, cut off about two feet of his hair, and turned his music in a jazz-like direction. The "new" Santana released the LP "Caravanserai", which no doubt lost a lot of his rock fans, but gained back as many jazz followers. Last year he went a step further with his album "Welcome", which went even deeper into jazzland with

definite Coltrane McCoy Tyner influences.

With his brand-new album "Borboletta", Santana has created an impressive hybrid of both "Caravanserai" and "Welcome". His guitar is still bending and stretching notes in a heavy, soulful way, and at times sounds a lot like John McLaughlin. The band's percussion has never sounded stronger, with Santana originals Michael Shrieve and Jose "Chepito" Areas on drums and timbales; and veteran Armando Peraza hammering away powerfully on congas.

After a two year absence bassist David Brown is back; keyboard man Tom Goster is joined by pianist Leon Patillo who also is the group's main vocalist now supersaxophonist.

Jules Broussard is another recent addition. And to make things even better, an amazing Brazilian percussionist named Airta Moreira and bassman extraordinaire Stanley Clarke sit in on several cuts.

The combination of these talents adds up to a sophisticated, tight sound that can come on heavy, as in "Give and Take," or mellowed out as in "Practice What You Preach" and "Cantos De Los Flores."

The song that really makes the album great, however, is a powerful eight minutes and five seconds of "Promise of a Fisherman." It is simply one of the finest jazz instrumentals I've heard this year.

The current Santana band has smoothly integrated his jazz influences with his ever-present Latin base, and the result is a creative style of music. But if you want to hear another "Evil Ways," I would suggest you save your money for an El Chicano disc.

Loggins sets performance at Lewis-Clark State

Folk-rock singer Dave Loggins will be appearing tomorrow night at the Lewis-Clark State College Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Loggins' hit, "Please Come to Boston", streaked to the top of the pop charts this summer in his singing debut. He had earlier gained national attention for his songwriting with "Pieces of April", a song that exploded for Three Dog Night and was later recorded by Andy Williams.

Although he is no relation to Kenny of Loggins and Messina,

Dave's last name has helped him out. Kenny Loggins' brother Dan, who is a CBS record executive, went to a show of Dave's, was favorably impressed, and arranged a recording contract for him with Epic.

Loggins had earlier done an album on an obscure label that didn't sell well, but has just released an LP for Epic that includes "Please Come to Boston."

A local rock group, Whiskey Jack will be appearing with Loggins. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk.

Prague quartet to perform at WSU auditorium

The Prague Quartet, one of Europe's top chamber music ensembles, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Washington State University's Bryan Hall Auditorium.

The Quartet who made a global tour in 1965-66, was introduced to America and received such a wave of support that they were invited back the next year to make a 30 city tour.

Produced under the auspices of the WSU-Pullman Artist Series, tickets will be \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students or Series B season tickets.

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Stones revisited: It ain't rock'n' roll

By David Neiwert

This letter is being written to take exception to Mr. Randy ("Scoop") Stapilus' record review which appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of the Argonaut; perhaps an apt title for this letter would be, "It's only rock 'n' roll- (but I hate it)."

This latest album released by the Rolling Stones has got to be one of the raunchiest albums put out by any "big" rock group in years. I suspect that the Stones decided to see just how sloppy an album that they could release and get away with.

To begin with, the engineering on the album is very poor; very rarely is anything balanced correctly. Often Richard's guitar will almost overdub Jagger's voice; other times the guitar is barely present.

I cannot see how Mr. Stapilus can call Keith Richard's guitar work on the title cut "brilliant." I know people who have been playing guitar only a few years that can do that well, and it is certainly not an original piece of guitar music. I suggest that Mr. Stapilus listen to some of the guitar work done by Parkinson, Leo Katike, Steve Howe or Jimmy Page. Richard seems to be merely trashing around on this album for a guitarist of his reputation, I would imagine that he could do better. By comparison to the other artists previously mentioned and this is not mere opinion, these men are truly talented— Richard is merely a young punk playing his monotonous chord progressions.

Perhaps that is my main objection to the album; it is monotonous. Come to think of it, that's my main objection to the Stones' music in general. On this album, however, they really outdo themselves. With this release, I feel that I can place the Stones in the same category with other such musical dregs as Black Oak Arkansas and the Osmonds. The music, compositionwise, is basically the same crap which has been the Stones' legacy to their wide audience. We've been listening to this same garbage for over a decade now, and I feel that it's about time that Mick Jagger and his group hang up their instruments and quit feeding on an audience that is the remnant of a fad that died several years ago. The Stones' music is no longer valid nor is it contemporary. They are victims of the "Chuck Berry Syndrome"; they are still playing the type of music that made them popular several years ago.

Jagger's "singing" (or is it just off-key rasp?) is at its most monotonous; the album boasts some fine back-ups- Billy Preston, Dan Stewart, and Nicky Hopkins among them, but they are certainly not used to the potential that they could be.

The cover-actually an invalid point, because the cover has no bearing on the quality of music on the album-didn't exactly turn me on. Classic? Oh, yeah, classic trash.

As far as lyrics go, the Stones' lyrics have always been among the feeblest attempts to carry a social comment; the lyrics on this album are the feeblest yet.

Sorry, Randy, but my overall view of this album is that it is merely the latest crock of (censored) from Jagger, Richard, and all the gang. If this album reflects rock 'n' roll music today, then I feel genuinely sorry for its present state, which could be summed up in one word; decadent.

I would like to add a little side-not to this letter. You see I am Mr. Stapilus' roommate, which is how I got to listen to the album in the first place. You may be asking yourself, then, why I am writing this letter instead of telling it to his face (which, incidentally, I did). The reason is this: I felt that, since there was one person who was taken in by the Stones and fleeced out of his six bucks, there were bound to be others, especially those who pay attention to "rave reviews" such as the Oct. 28 one. I, for one, am getting sick of decadent groups (if you're into decadence, I guess that you'll disagree with me) such as the Stones ripping the public off to the tune of several million dollars by releasing garbage like this and then calling it "music." Muzak, maybe?

Go to hell, Stones.

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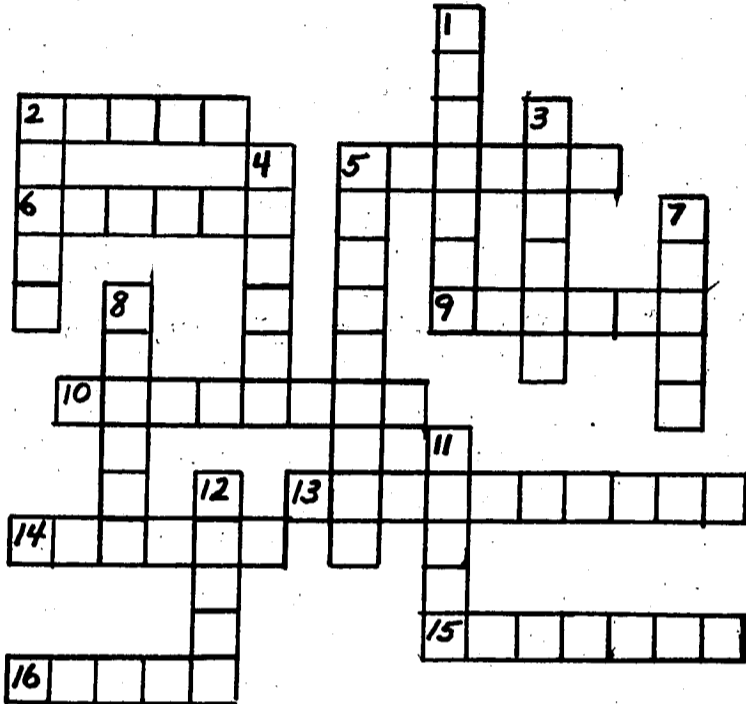
Argonaut puzzle of the week

Taking care of business

Welcome to the world of business—a world of computers, office machines, secretaries and, of course, businessmen who are always in suits, with briefcases, and on a luncheon date.

Here is your chance to meet the U of I business staff of colorful characters although they seldom wear suits or carry briefcases, they are often out-to-lunch.

Answers on page 16



Across

- 2. Appropriate for business, his name is a synonym for "consumers."
- 5. Math 140 is required for many business majors—this prof's name is "slower than a runner."
- 6. This teacher's name sounds like a new "economically feasible" Italian car, created by crossing a DeSoto with "Dat's a no-no!"
- 9. This teacher's name sounds like his "computations" should be someone's measurements for a suit of clothes.
- 10. This prof's name is the same as that of a former U.S. senator who tried to suppress communism. He has been known to "roll his own" in his accounting classes.
- 13. This teacher "humanly relates" with the Missouri football team and Suzukis.
- 14. The male element in O ad; the "type" of guy who makes points, returns by carriage, and could be called a "key" man.
- 15. This econ. teacher could form a large company if he could only find a partner named Morrison.
- 16. Because of his name, this dean probably drinks Fingers, like his "aunt" on TV.

Down

- 1. This Ad prof. teaches you how to cope with the "machine world."
- 2. This accounting teacher's name means "to move even a little."
- 3. This "Intro." teacher's name should precede "posturepedic" when speaking of mattresses.
- 4. It is fitting that this doctor's name contains the word "dough" in it, since he is as cute and lovable as the Pillsbury Doughboy. He likes to tell his classes about "Mama."
- 5. This teacher would just as soon stay on the "wagon" if you are only marketing Rainer.
- 7. This finance teacher will give you a good deal on a handy submarine scope container.
- 8. This O Ad teacher's name contains more than 43,560 sq. ft., in great contrast to her "hand", which is not long at all.
- 11. A familiar sight at Mort's; this accounting teacher's name originated from the English pronunciation of the word for a person who sells in a store.
- 12. This woman can show all the students in O Ad just how much fun being a secretary really is.

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Mon. 8-11 pm 18 oz. 25¢ pool tourney, cash prizes.
Tues. 8-11 pm 18 oz. 25¢ free popcorn.
Wed. 8-11 pm 18 oz. 25¢.
Thurs. free peanuts, Miller's nite 35¢ 7:30-12:30 pm.
Fri. 2 pitchers for the price of one, 11 am - 7 pm.
Sat. free pool 2-5 pm.

Evidence against Munson not enough for charges

Idaho's director of liquor law enforcement said Thursday he does not believe there is any evidence to justify filing of criminal charges as result of a high school graduation party at the Sandpoint home of Dr. J.P. Munson, president of the State Board of Education.

Richard Cade said undoubtedly there was beer at the barbecue Munson held for Sandpoint High School graduating seniors, "but there's not enough evidence to go into court."

Cade said he was closing the state's investigation into the Munson incident and was turning the information over to the Bonner County prosecuting at-

torney.

"I'm quite sure that after the prosecutor reads it he'll be able to make up his own mind without any recommendations from our office," Cade said.

He said, "I personally don't feel there is any evidence to warrant arrest of anyone, but that'll be up to the Bonner County prosecutor."

Cade said his investigation, ordered by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, showed five pony kegs of beer had been purchased by Munson's son, Mark, 20. He said he understood Munson and his wife were cooking the barbecued chicken and that the beer had been placed down by

the barn away from the house.

Cade said investigators had not obtained statements from any youngsters at the barbecue who would admit drinking beer at the event.

Munson said he hadn't realized beer had been consumed at the party by any of the teenagers.

Munson said he had invited the Sandpoint graduating seniors, including his daughter, to the barbecue to keep them off the highway.

Andrus has said he would ask for Munson's resignation from the board if charges are filed and Munson is convicted. No charges have been filed.



EXACTLY.

START YOUR OWN DISCOVERY TRIP. GET INTO ACTION.

ACTION is the Peace Corps and VISTA. ACTION representatives will be on the UI campus Monday thru Friday, Oct. 28-Nov. 1, accepting applications for programs that begin this Winter and next Spring in 68 overseas countries and throughout the U.S.

ACTION volunteers are needed from the following disciplines:

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**APPLY: SUB 9-4
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Hang Gliding

If you ever dreamed of being a

Since the beginning of civilization, consider any culture you wish, man has marveled the freedom of a bird. The eagle has been a symbol of countless civilizations, from the pre-Roman centuries man tilted his head skyward and longed for the freedom and exhilaration of being at one with the birds and the wind.

Hang gliding is nothing new to the world of aviation. It is merely experiencing a revival of basic human interest. The only new aspect to hang gliding is the vast amount of technology being literally, expounded upon daily. Man has always strived to build the perfect hang glider. Some designers believe that they have already built this perfect bird, others experiment with new designs as often as the sun rises and sets.

The first mentioning of man soaring with the winds comes from Greek mythology. It is the tale of Daedalus and his son Icarus. They were imprisoned on the island of Crete. Daedalus fabricated two pairs of large plummy wings, which would attach to the shoulders. He and his son Icarus made good their escape by leaping from a high section of the prison and sailing off to a supposed freedom with the winds, but Icarus has a rendezvous with destiny—eventually history. Once aloft, Icarus began to feel so exhilarated and powerful that he flew

higher and higher. The sun melted the wax that held his feathers on, and Icarus found himself cooling his rear in a watery grave. The wise Daedalus flew all the way to Sicily, where he landed, gave up his wings, and built a temple.

So goes the mythology. A fact about hang kites is that there is written documentation that the first manned kites were built in China around 1500. A dude named Wan Hoo attached a number of kites to his body. The only mistake he made was using rockets for propulsion instead of wind. It was a good idea but the unfortunate Wan Hoo was only able to test his kite once.

There have been many famous personalities, who have given much thought to idea of hang gliding. Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea of gliding from watching falling leaves. He devoted much of his thought to this concept of soaring.

The Montgolfier brothers, of France, were the first people to successfully launch a balloon. Graf Ferdinand von Zeppelin began plans for his first dirigible in 1874. He junked the old paper and silk covered balloons and built a rigid metal framework and created an airship which was a most feared weapon in war and a highly respected commercial airliner. The only scar on Zeppelin, besides the current

namesake band, was the horrible burning crash of the Hindenburg in New Jersey back in 1937.

The forerunner of today's hang glider pilots was the German, Otto Lilienthal. He made more than 2,000 successful flights. His longest flight covered a quarter mile at altitudes exceeding 75 feet. He is the Father of hang gliding.

The advent of the Wright brothers and their success at Kitty Hawk temporarily buried man's quest for the perfect hang glider. Not until the sixties did hang gliding appear once more.

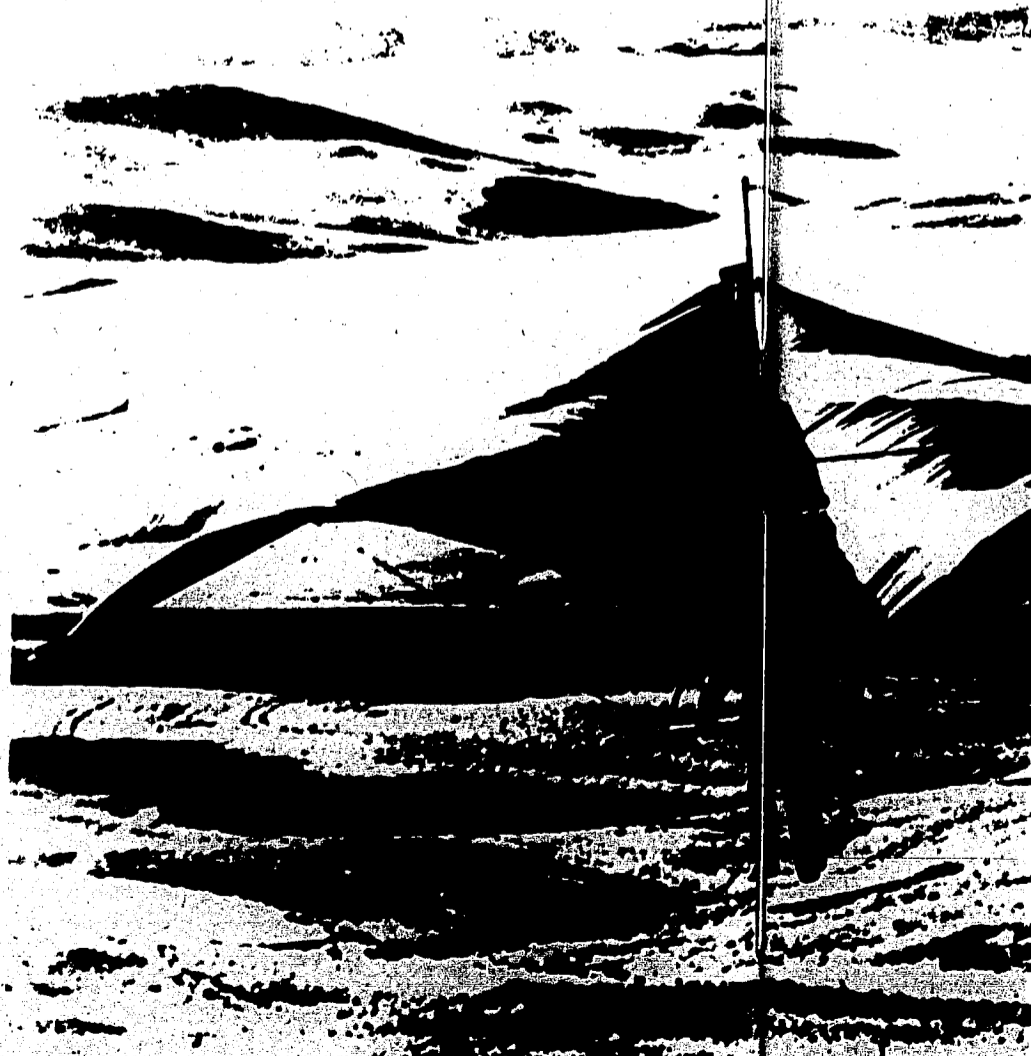
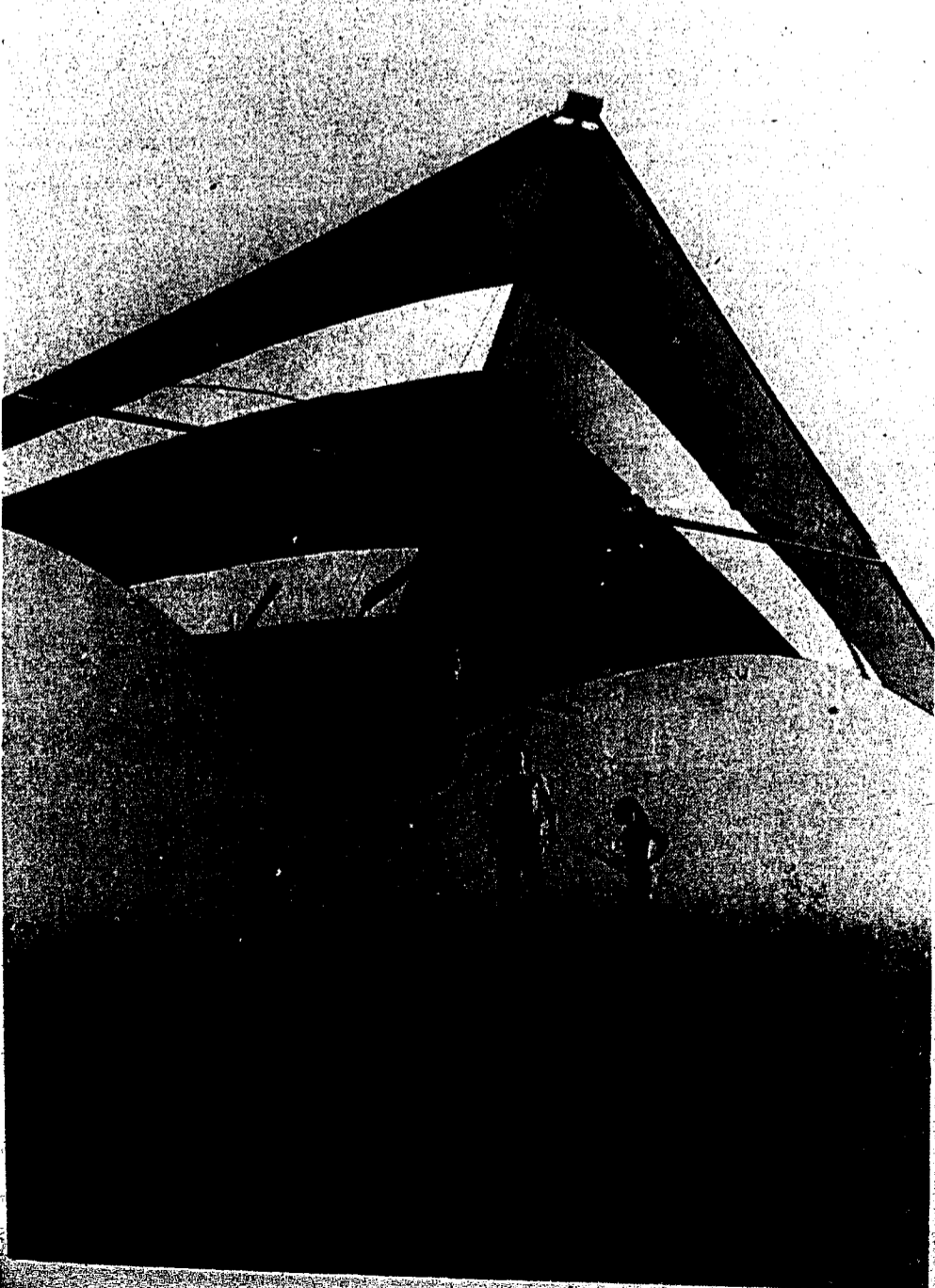
That's a short history of man's quest for flight — whatever it may be worth to you. Well you are saying to yourself, "Hmmm I wonder what it would be like—to soar like a bird in the winds, and see both sides of the clouds with the wind rushing into my face." If you want to be a bird, there is only one man in the area that can teach you the art and at a price the poorest of students would gladly shell-out. His name is Tom Stromer and he's got all the fire and charisma of a

post World War barnstormer. Quite frankly, he is one of the best.

The first time I met the jerk he almost killed me. I was just learning to sky dive and was kneeling next to the open door with Tom to the left of me. He pulled the throttle back and we headed down the runway. It was a holiday and the density of the air made the takeoff—hell. The aircraft was about 2 feet above the ground when it caught a crosswind, turned to the left, departed from the runway and began dropping into a wheat field. I thought everything was under control till Tom yelled "Fly you fucker... Fly!" Well, needless to say that was enough for me, so as soon as we reached 3,000 feet I got the hell out.

Now the guy's got me talked into hang gliding. Some people wouldn't think of breaking their neck while attempting to experience what it is to be about the ultimate natural high—flying like a bird. Tom is a man to trust, and if you are serious about trying it he's qualified.

Tom was all born in the air. His



g a bird...

barnstormer. Quite the best.

at the jerk he almost learning to sky dive next to the open door of me. He pulled the a headed down the day and the density keoff—hell. The air- t above the ground swind, turned to the the runway and o a wheat field. I as under control til fucker... Fly!" Well, was enough for me, ched 3,000 feet I got

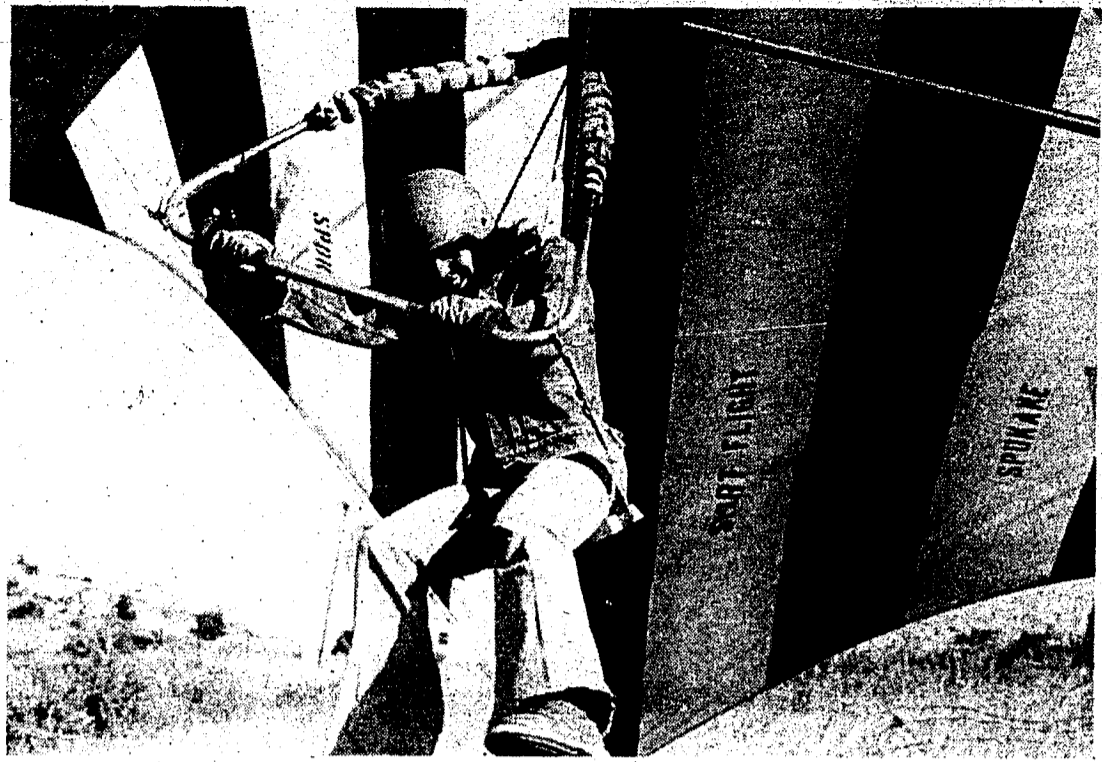
me talked into hang e wouldn't think of while attempting to to be about the ul- ying like a bird. Tom d if you are serious qualified.

born in the air. His

father is an ex-bomber pilot from the 'big one' and is currently working for the F.A.A. as an air carrier inspector. He is the guy who takes commercial airliner pilots through their annual six month check. Tom started flying in the 8th grade and has compiled almost 400 hours of flight time. He got his license at age 17 and has been actively flying since.

Tom started hanggliding last march. He met a guy named Bob Baldeck, who wanted to learn how to ski, and Tom wanted to learn how to soar. Baldeck came through on his end of the bargain, but Tom never got around to teaching Bob how to ski. Tom got too involved in hang gliding.

Tom says that the most important aspect of hang gliding is a good instructor—just like skiing. Tom says Baldeck is a good instructor, but he works out of Lewiston now. Tom has set up a series of schools throughout Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. He spends his weekend traveling back and forth between his various instructing sites.



The most proficient aspect of Tom's training program is that he ardently stresses the aspect of safety. According to Tom, "Amistake in a hang glider is almost 90 per cent fatal—it's a long fall from say 300 ft." He continued, "You have to be safety conscious." A helmet is required when you fly with Tom and he said "I don't like to associate with people who don't wear helmets because they are only hurting the sport." Tom also requires his students to attend his two hour ground school, which orientates unfamiliar students with air currents, kite control, landing, and of course evasive action procedures.

**text by kevin kelleher
photos by phil schofield**

The cost of lessons I quite reasonable. The first session, which includes the grou school costs \$20, and includes a full day of flying. Each additional day-session will run you ten bucks. All the kites are provided by Tom's "Sport Flight" training school. His kites are the proven reliable Rogallo, or delta wing design.

A Rogallo design is an extremely simple aircraft, comprised of four main tubes, a triangle bar and king post, fabric sail, wire, and fittings. This aircraft gets it's name from Francis M. Rogallo, who was working for NASA and this was a design for a re-entry craft. His design was subsequently copied and a sport was born.

There is another type of hang glider referred to as rigid wing design. It greatly resembles the ancient gliding crafts of the prepower flight time era. These are more complex birds to fly, and previous experience is a must.

There has been talk of making hang gliding an Olympic sport. Believe it or not, it is a sport. Contestants are judged for time, manuevers, and landings. There have already been several organized meets in the U.S.

The longest hang gliding flight on record lasted over ten hours. A hang glider pilot can stay up as long as he wants if the wind is blowing right. All endurance flying proves is that the wind is blowing hard all the time.

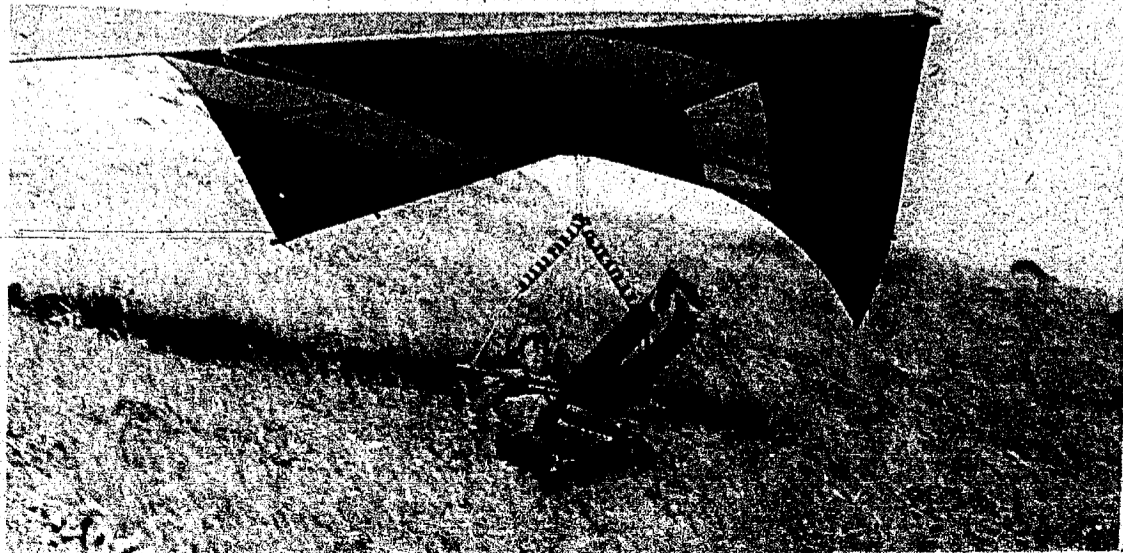
The longest flight on record, besides that of Daedalus, was a journey of 17 miles. Comparable to flying from the Administration Building to Pullman and back. Not too shabby for a simple kite!

Tom Stromer, like many crazy personalities, has some good hang gliding stories. Once, while flying near Dayton, Wash. the sheriff department responded to a call from an ecstatic old lady, who claimed she had seen spacemen land on her property. It turned out to be Tom in one of his rainbow colored kites. The sheriff had a hard time explaining to the old lady exactly what was going on. Meanwhile, Tom snuck off for another flight.

How about those fantastic Rainer Beer commercials? Well, if you see a white kite on the tube with a big red 'R' embroidered on the sail it's a flying Rainer in the guise of Tom Stromer. The beer franchise has hired Tom to ski-fly at various ski resorts in the Pacific Northwest.

If you want to be a bird, or get about as close as you can to becoming a bird, check into Tom Stromer's "Sport Flight" training school. His training headquarters are at Northwestern Mountain Sports, which is located next to Team Electronics on Third Street.

"So if you want to be a bird, just fly away so lightly, it'll get you highly..."



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Idaho

The Vandals will host their first game tomorrow afternoon at the Idaho State Coliseum. The Vandals will host the Utah State Aggies in a black and blue clash.

Kick off will be an hour earlier than that of the recent switch to normal time. Coming off the Vandals own a 1-5-1 record. The Aggies boast a 5-1 lone loss to Oklahoma.



THIEF IN NIGHT

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TONIGHT

SUB Gold-Silver



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Idaho to host hard running Utah

The Vandals will try to come off their first Big Sky loss tomorrow afternoon when they host the Utah State Aggies in a black and blue non-conference clash.

Kick off will be at 12:30, an hour earlier than usual, because of the recent switch back to normal time. Coming into the game the Vandals own a disappointing 1-5-1 record, while the rival Aggies boast a 5-1 record, their lone loss coming from Oklahoma.

Coach Ed Troxel said that his Vandals will be playing a more wide open style of ball and speedster Marshall Brantley, who gained 144 yards against WSU, may be starting. Troxel said Utah State uses a pro-set slot "I" offense featuring a man in motion to confuse the defense. He added that the Aggies are a no nonsense club, which has displayed sound execution thus far this season.

The Vandals will be banking

on the Csonka-like running of J.C. Chadband and the outside speed of Marshall Bantley. Mark Fredback who has gained well over 200 yards in the last two games will be seeing heavy play also. Foul weather tomorrow might give Idaho a slight edge because of their dynamite running game, but Utah State happens to have Louie Giammona, fourth in the nation for major college rushing statistics.

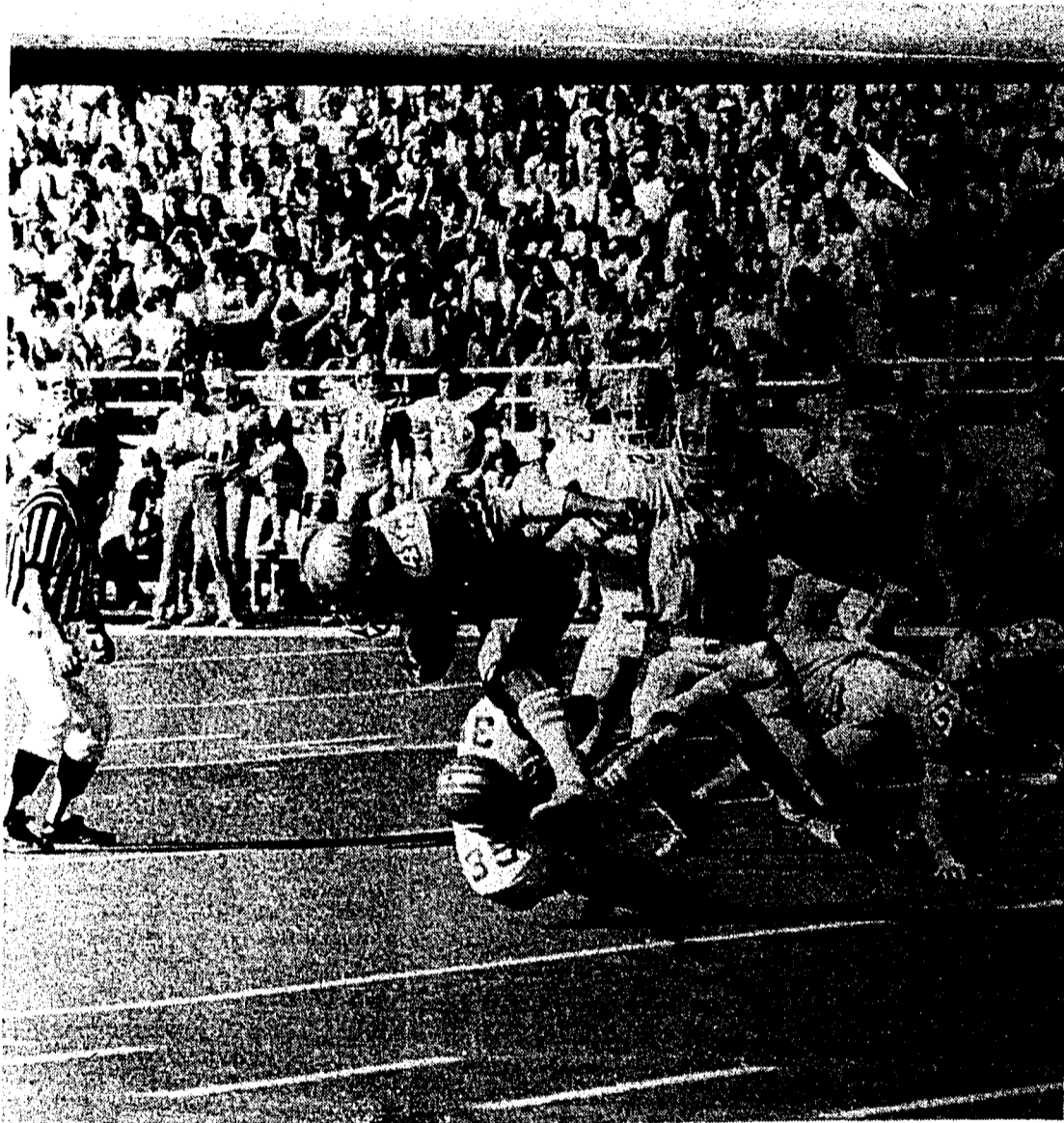
Giammona is on his way to becoming USU's all time leading rusher and his zig zag lightning running style is enough to thwart any defense. He also poses a punt and kick-off return threat, something that has hurt the silver and gold more than once this year.

Aggie quarterback Bill Swanson is a quick and clever ball handler, who can pull a bootleg or spring out pass exceptionally well. The Utah defense has been giving up consecutively fewer yards each week to their opponents and will be tough.

Utah State and Idaho have excellent field goal kickers and both have consistent yard gaining backfields. Idaho will have

to contain Giammona and Swanson as well as pile up points. The Vandals will face a solid and polished Utah State squad and there will be no slack allowed for mistakes such as fumbles or penalties.

Idaho holds a narrow 11-10 edge in their series against Utah State that started back in 1916. The Aggies won the last meeting, 51-7, back in 1972, but the Vandals will be seeking to avenge that thrashing. Incidentally the only common opponent for both teams this year was West Texas State. The Texans beat Idaho 21-6, while the Aggies came from behind last weekend to beat them by the same score, 21-6.



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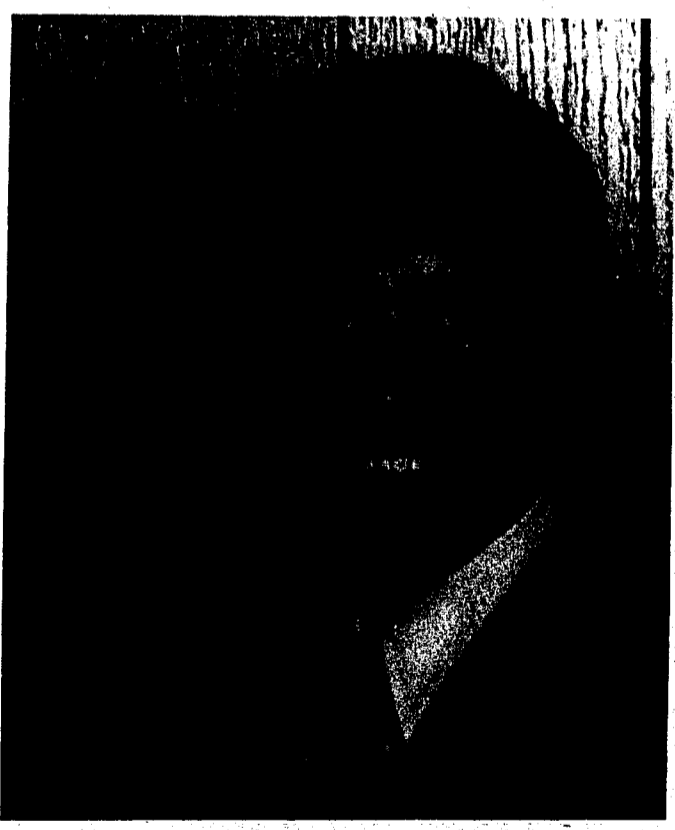
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SUB Gold-Silver Room



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Chadband Honored Again



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

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 in Idaho's 36-21 loss to Montana State last Saturday.

Congratulations to J.C. for his outstanding achievements



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Big Sky games set for tomorrow

AP Montana State, an early season co-favorite for the Big Sky football crown, can just about hand the flag to Boise State this weekend by whipping arch rival Montana.

Meanwhile Boise State entertains Weber State in the only other conference action Saturday.

In non-league games Idaho is host to Utah State and Idaho State entertains Portland State. Northern Arizona is idle.

Montana State has two conference losses which just about puts the Bobcats out of the title picture, but Coach Sonny Holland's club can do Boise State a big favor by knocking off

Montana, which has only a tie with Idaho marring its conference record.

But a Montana victory at Missoula Saturday would set the stage for a showdown Nov. 16 when Boise State invades Missoula.

Grizzly Coach Jack Swarhout said "you just throw away the books: when the two Montana rival schools meet.

"It's going to hinge a great deal on emotions. We know we'll have the biggest crowd ever for the game and it's going to be broadcast statewide by the commercial television stations, too," Swarhout said.

"This is a game that both teams look forward to with a

great deal of anticipation," Holland commented. "Both teams plan for it and this year both are very good football teams."

Defense will be the key to the final outcome, Holland predicted.

"Both offenses are very similar in that they control the ball and roll up a lot of first downs," he said. "With the capability to move the ball, I think the winner is going to score at least three or four touchdowns." Boise State, fourth ranked among the nation's small college teams, will be heavily favored to beat Weber State and rack up its 10th consecutive Big Sky conference victory.

The Broncos' big running threat, John Smith, has been hobbled with an injured ankle, but is listed in Coach Tony Knap's tentative starting lineup. Boise State will again be rely-

ing heavily on the passing arm of Jim McMillan, All Big Sky quarterback, who is leading the nation's small college performers in passing-and-total yardage this season.

Weber State Coach Dick Gwinn said he hopes his Wildcats can get started a little earlier than in the last two games.

"We've waited around until the fourth quarter to really begin playing ball against both Northern Arizona and Idaho State," Gwinn said. "Our mistakes have been the biggest problem though."

Weber lost to Northern Arizona 21-20 and Idaho State 10-8.

The Wildcats are primarily a running team and Knap said "they use Don Reddic, Chad Drecksel and Brian Gladwell quite a bit."

Gwinn said it's hard to predict how his inexperienced squad

will react when meeting what he termed "a total football team" in Boise State.

"We're just asking our team to perform at its best and if you get beat under those circumstances there's not a lot to complain about," he said.

Idaho State Coach Bob Griffin said Portland State has probably the best team in the school's history.

"This will not be the Portland State team people around here are used to seeing. They are competitive with everybody in the Big Sky except possibly Boise State," Griffin said. "We will have to be at our best to win."

He noted the Vikings outgained Montana last week but lost on mistakes.

"Portland State is going to have to turn over the ball as they have in the past if we are to win," Griffin said. "It's up to us to force those turnovers."

ENDORSEMENT

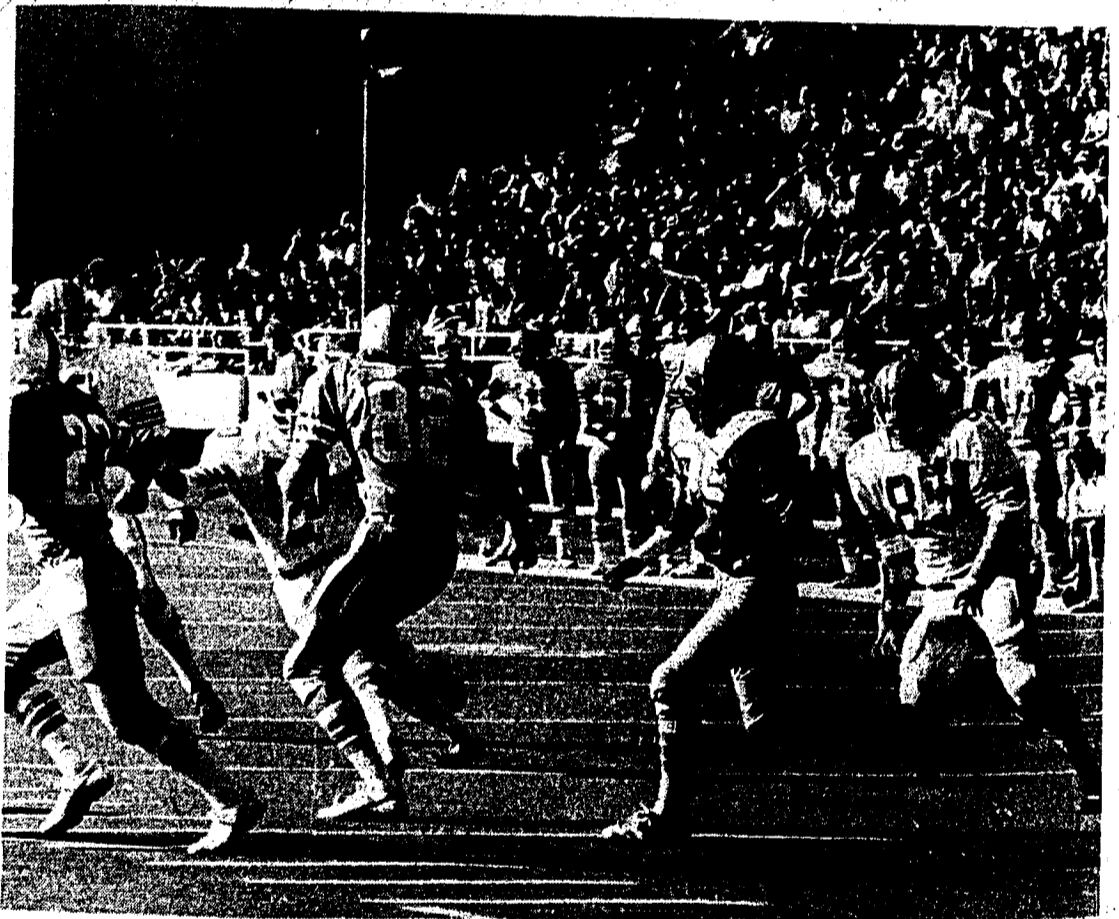


The following law students endorse Senator Frank Church for re-election and urge you to vote November 5.

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Argonaut Sports

J. C. Chadband wins Big Sky honor

Vandal fullback, J.C. Chadband has been named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week. Chadband garnered the honor after his second straight game of 100-plus yards in rushing.

State, Chadband led the Vandal rushing attack picking up 142 yards in 27 carries and one touchdown. A week earlier he had carried 17 times for 145 yards and three touchdowns against Montana.

572 yards in 110 totes of the pigskin and has an 81.7 yard-per-game average. Last year he played in only four games and gained a total of 309 yards. Chadband and teammate Mark Fredback both are averaging 5.2 yards every time they pack the football.

Chadband now stands third in Big Sky rushing with

Despite Idaho's 36-21 loss last weekend to Montana

Ali takes championship with big knockout

Muhammed Ali, reclaimed the heavyweight title Tuesday night (U.S. time) by knocking out George Foreman with a vicious right.

The K.O. came with 2:58 gone in round 8 of a fight that was almost totally dominated by Ali. Foreman seemed to be winning the 8th round when Ali backed

him into a corner and hammered him with a left and a right to the head.

Ali, who spoke of retirement after humiliating Foreman before a crowd of 50,000 Africans said he has been offered a guaranteed \$10 million purse if he could knock out Smokin' Jo Frazier.

Outdoor Programs plans discussions

The Outdoor Program will sponsor three programs on Nov. 5, 6, and 7 relating to winter activities in the outdoors. On Tuesday Nov. 5 a slide show will be given on ski touring and winter camping. This will be followed by a short discussion

on winter living and trips that the Outdoor Program will have in the coming months.

On Wednesday Nov. 6 an equipment seminar will be held explaining all about ski touring equipment, prices, availability

and uses. On Thursday Nov. 7 an equipment seminar will be held concerning snow camping equipment and techniques. All presentations will be held in the SUB at 7 p.m. and are free of charge.

Turkey Trot set Saturday

The men's physical education department is holding a "tustrot" this Saturday morning at 10. The turkey trot, actually a cross country race, will begin at the ASUI golf course and will end on the U of I Administration building lawn.

All men of the University living groups are invited to participate. Usually 250 men run in the event. The first place is a turkey with the second and third place winners receiving chickens. The man who finishes last in the race will be awarded an egg.

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Film Society to host movie "Pygmalion"

George Bernard Shaw is probably one of the most famous writers of modern times. In 1914, he wrote the play "Pygmalion". When it first opened in London, it caused a scandal, because of the humorous way it depicted the British aristocracy. In 1938, "Pygmalion" was made into a movie under the personal supervision of Shaw himself, who wrote the screen play and dialogue. It was directed by Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard. On Monday, Nov. 4, the Film Society will present this

rare motion picture. It is the story of a modern Pygmalion, a phonetics expert named Henry Higgins (Leslie Howard), who molds a cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle (Wendy Hiller), into a lady fit to meet an archduchess. It is the same story as the well-known "My Fair Lady", only it is not a musical. In fact, this movie has not been shown for a number of years because the producers of

"My Fair Lady" had all copies of it removed from circulation. The acting is superb —

featuring the truly remarkable performance of Wendy Hiller as Eliza Doolittle. It was her first major part, and in 1938 the critics raved about her performance.

"Pygmalion" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the SUB. Admission will be 75¢ or season ticket. A Little Rascals short will also be shown.

When "Pygmalion" was premiered in New York 36 years ago, George Bernard Shaw said he would teach America what a

"film should be like." As Frank S. Nugent said in the New York Times film reviews a few days

later, "Mr. Shaw truly has taught the American film-makers something."

Crossword Answers

Across

- 2. Byers
- 5. Walker
- 6. Dinoto
- 9. Taylor
- 10. McCarthy
- 13. Williamson
- 14. Kessel
- 15. Knudsen
- 16. Olson

Down

- 1. Marlatt
- 2. Budge
- 3. Seelye
- 4. Dobler
- 5. Wagenheim
- 7. Parks
- 8. Dacres
- 11. Clark
- 12. Veien

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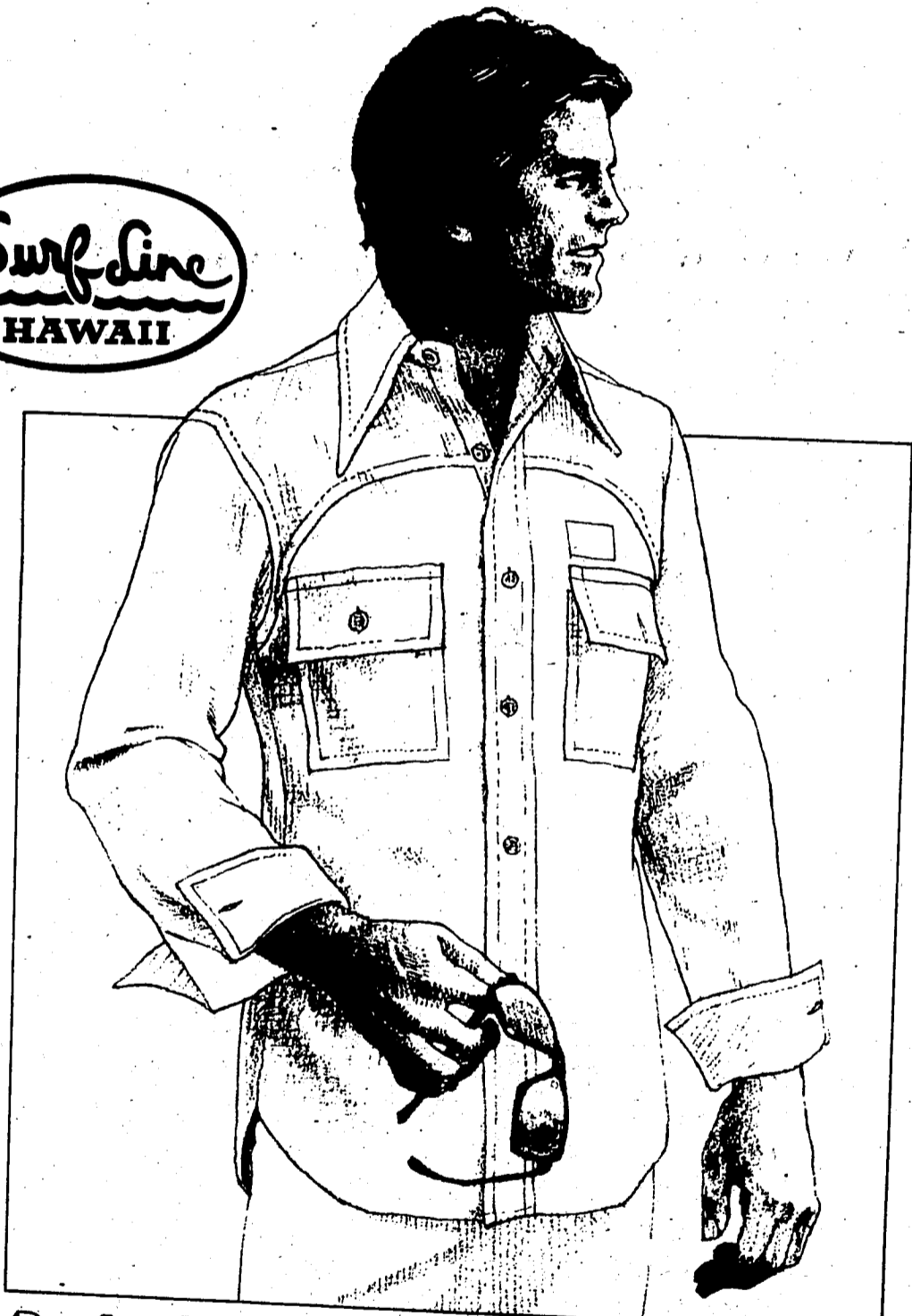
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Vets conference kicks off today

The University of Idaho will host some 29 Western schools at this year's Western Regional Veterans Conference, to be held today and tomorrow. Most of the activities will take place in the U of I Student Union Building.

Registration will get underway at 9 a.m. today outside the SUB Ballroom, and will continue through 4 p.m. The U of I

Veterans will be one of the confab's sponsoring organizations.

A busy schedule is on tap for today, and Bob DeAndrea will deliver the keynote statement, along with conference chairman Brian Kincaid. DeAndrea, chairman of the U of I Veterans, is also the Idaho coordinator for the National Association of Concerned Veterans.

A number of workshops are on the first day's agenda, including a workshop on campus and state organizations of veterans' clubs in the Galena Room at 1:30 p.m., and a workshop on veterans' disability in the Cataldo Room at 2 p.m. Later, at 3:30 p.m., a panel discussion on veteran's benefits and employment will begin in the Galena room, and at 4 p.m.

a workshop on the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program will begin in the Ballroom.

Democratic congressional candidate J. Ray Cox will participate in a workshop/panel discussion on "Lobbying Procedures" at 2:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Joining him will be Jim Fields, a member of the Senate Veterans Committee.

At 6:30 p.m., the United Veterans Committee of Idaho will hold a workshop and organizational meeting in the Appaloosa Room. A new state group, the UVI will elect officers and ratify a constitution, with representatives from all Idaho schools present.

A pancake breakfast at St. Augustine's Student Center, across from the SUB, will kick off tomorrow's activities.

The morning session will

feature a wrap-up of today's workshops from 8-10 a.m., in the Appaloosa Room, followed by an open forum with Idaho Sen. James McClure, a member of the Senate Veterans Committee, in the Ballroom.

A panel discussion of the Vietnam-era veteran will begin in the Ballroom at 1 p.m., and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, a resolutions committee will draft statements based on the discussions in the workshops. That will take place in the Chiefs Room.

A wide array of speakers is expected, and many other activities and meetings are planned.

President Ford has been invited to attend the conference, and has been asked to sign the pending Veterans Legislation at the Moscow event. No word has been received from his staff.



WESTERN REGIONAL VETERANS CONFERENCE committee accepts keys to TOYOTA Day tripper camper from Virg Anderson TOYOTA in Moscow. The Toyota camper will be used as a Mobile Information Center for the Conference.

IDAHO STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS

\$35,000 has been made available for Idaho residents in need of financial aid to continue their post-secondary education during the second semester 1974-75. University of Idaho students will share in the award of these funds. Selection of recipients by the State Board of Education will take place in early December.

Eligibility requirements include:

- (A) Bona-fide resident of Idaho (see Idaho Code 33-3717).
 - (B) Undergraduate; any class.
 - (C) Full-time (12 or more semester hours) students will receive priority.
 - (D) Substantial financial need verified by Parents' Confidential Statement from the College Scholarship Service.
- Awards up to \$750 will be made for the second semester 1974-75. Some students currently holding or anticipating loans for the second semester might wish to apply for these grants in lieu of loans. Application forms and Parents' Confidential Statements are available at the University of Idaho Student Financial Aid Office, UCC 228, and should be obtained immediately in order to meet closing deadlines.

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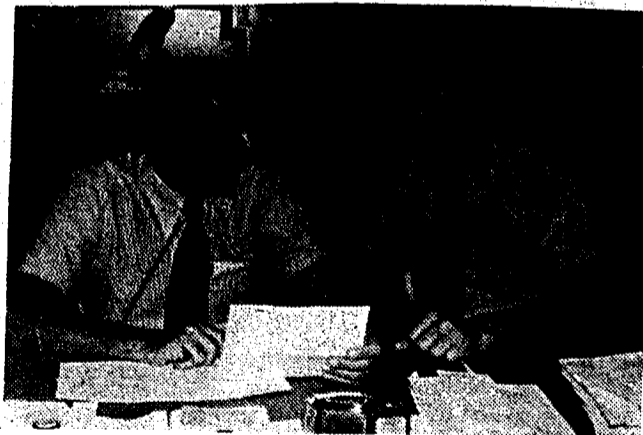
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At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across
With More Impact Than The Movie.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

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thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

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DEAR EDITOR:

I REALIZE I PROMISED OUR READERS A HERO TO CHAMPION MACKLIN IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST THE ALMOST INEVITABLE FEE INCREASE....

HOWEVER.....

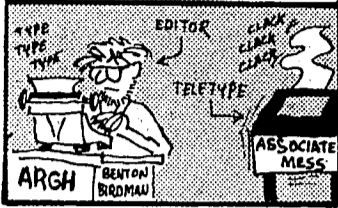
I THOUGHT OUR READERS MIGHT ENJOY THIS BRIEF INTERLUDE SEEING AS HOW IT'S SO TOPICAL AND....

"RELEVANT!"

DEAR READERS:

FOR A TIME, YESTERDAY, IT APPEARED AS THOUGH FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON MIGHT HAVE BEEN ON THE BRINK OF..... "PASSING (SHUDDER) ON!"

WE TURN NOW TO THE OFFICES OF THE ARGH, WHERE THE ANTICIPATION IS KILLING...



SUDDENLY !!! THE TELETYPE INDICATES THAT AN URGENT MESSAGE IS COMING ACROSS THE WIRE....



OH CRUD! CHRIST! WHOEVER HEARD OF AN 'URGENT' FARM REPORT? DAMN! LET'S SAY HE DID AND HOPE HE DOES... GEE... CORN UP, WHEAT DOWN, SOY BEANS... MAYBE THE NEXT ONE... OH CRAP!! ANOTHER FARM REPORT! WE COULD BE HERE ALL NIGHT... GODDAMIT!! WHO TURNED OFF THE WAXER!!! DUMB TELETYPE... SHUCKS



NEXT ISSUE: MACKLIN WILL FIND A HERO TO CHAMPION HIS BITTER FIGHT AGAINST THE FEE INCREASE !!!

ALIEN TALES by Z. Roe

FROM THE DIARY OF TWO HYDROSODIUMS:
LIFE IN OTHER GALAXIES
INSTALLMENT #1
KIDS! BE THE FIRST IN YOUR DORM TO COLLECT 'EM ALL!!

ON PLANET MXYZPTLK, - DAYTIME TELEVISION SERIALS ARE BASED ON REAL-LIFE SITUATIONS!!

I CAN'T STAND YOU, NO. 766

Your breath smells, NO. 1759

THE CANKERS OF BOGG MUST BREATHE THROUGH STRANGE DEVICES ON THEIR MOUTHS!! THE PURE AIR OF THEIR ATMOSPHERE COULD BE FATAL TO THEM!!

AND BLITZOES OF NOSHA VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE THAT IS THE MOST OBVIOUS "FIBBER"

HOORAY!

AND I SWEAR THAT YOUR NEEDS WILL COME BEFORE THOSE OF MY FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

MORE

La Leche League Meets in Moscow

Mothers have happily nursed their babies since the beginning of time. Breastfeeding is a natural and unique system of supply and demand which best serves mother and baby.

Breastfeeding has not become complicated, but attitudes toward it have created problems. It was to help solve these problems that La Leche league came into being.

The international organization is non-profit and non-sectarian. Its members are dedicated to helping mothers

who want to breast feed their babies.

La Leche League holds a series of four meetings covering the following: 1. advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby; 2. the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties; 3. baby arrives; the family and the breastfed baby; 4. nutrition and weaning.

In Moscow the La Leche League group has begun meetings this month. Mrs. Barbara Truka has recently obtained her leader's

qualifications and will be the group leader. The first series is already under way and the second meeting in the series will be on Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Terrace Garden Trailer Court 67. Later there is a possibility of evening meetings for working women if there is enough interest.

Any interested mothers or mothers-to-be in the area are welcome to attend. Children are invited also. For information call Barbara Truka at 835-2783 in Troy.

Argonaut Classifieds

Gem picture proofs copied color negative of each picture copied \$2.50 bring to Argonaut in SUB basement.

CANON F-1 for sale \$370 or best offer (\$695 new) comes with 35 mm lens good condition call Jim Huqains at 885-6371 or 882-8196.

1973 Chev C-10 Van 6 cylinder 3 speed ideal for Business or pleasure Excellent condition must sell call 882-3226 or 882-0423.

Car Wash \$1.50 Per car and Attic Sale from a 30 year old Attic. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1974 in the Yellow Front Parking lot. Sponsored by Moscow Seekers. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Buying hides: deer, elk, bear. Also all furs, antlers, claws. Moscow Hide and Fur 882-0601.

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For a daily look at what's happening on the U of I campus, call:

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The difference is on the Environment



Bob Weisel thinks that Idaho should protect its beauty by banning non-returnable containers. This would cut down on litter, and save energy.

He is opposed to damming any more wilderness rivers. Rivers such as the Salmon are priceless treasures.

And Weisel is young enough to build the seniority to make sure those things happen.

WEISEL Because he'll make a difference.
REPUBLICAN for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

paid for by a lot of people who want Bob Weisel State Representative, including Nikki Newell (Treasurer), Scott Anderson, S. R. "Pete" Wagner, Smith, Margaret Sue Mann, and Patsy Budge.

Events Argonaut

Meetings

- Chess Club meets Sunday in the SUB at 1 p.m.
- 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 the Army ROTC office.
- On Monday there will be a Hockey Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ee Da Ho room of the SUB. Members are urged to bring money for ice rental.
- Next Wednesday there will be an English and English Ed. majors meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Ee Da Ho room in the SUB.

Activities

- All students with Republican leanings are needed to help canvas the campus. Meet at 6:30 Sunday night in the SUB.
- Glenn Miles for State Senate campaigners meet today at noon in the Cataldo room of the SUB.
- Fantastic Flicks will present "The Bedford Incident," starring Sidney Pollier and Richard Widmark, tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in Borah Theater. Cost is 75.
- The Palouse Audubon Society will travel to Spring Valley and Elk River Sunday, to do a bird inventory. The club will meet at 8 a.m. in front of the life sciences building. Bring lunch.
- KUOI record review, aired nightly from 10:10 to 11 p.m. will preview the following: tonight, "Rock and Roll Outlaws" by Foghat; Saturday, "Mirage" by Camel; Sunday, "Lifesong" by Cashman and West; Monday, "On The Avenue" by Ronnie Foster.
- MBA Association will have Ray Speer as a guest speaker on the topic of "Practical Labor Relations," Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cataldo room. Free and open to the public.
- Don Ziwick, a Clearwater National Forest forester, will discuss future management plans for the Clearwater-St. Joe Divide planning Unit Monday, at 1 p.m. in the Chiefs room of the SUB.
- "Celebrating our Lives: A Festival of Women's Creativity," is an event scheduled for next week which will feature the talents of Palouse area women in the areas of art, films, music, dance, theatre, literature and the practical arts. On Monday a program called "Art History" will run; Tuesday, "Music and Dance;" Wednesday, "Theatre;" Thursday, "Literature;" Friday, "Practical Arts" and Saturday will feature an art sale at the SUB, a play and film.
- Starting Monday and running until November 20 will be two new art exhibits at the U of I Gallery.
- Since yesterday was Thursday, today Friday occurs and tomorrow Saturday will appear as usual.

Weather report Saturday night forecast

Party no-hum

Northern Idaho-Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers through Friday. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Lows 30s.

AP

Andrus, Church lead informal campus poll

A group of students, including several campus democrats took a poll on the candidates, and important issues last week at the University of Idaho. They were asked to choose the candidate they prefer in the Federal and State-wide races, and to formulate what they feel to be the problems to which these candidates would speak in the closing days of the campaign, and try to solve, if elected.

On the Federal level, their greatest concern was in the area of economic problems, where inflation was far and away the most important. The related areas of government

races, 20 to 30 per cent of the youth vote appears to be still undecided.

On the State level, most students rated the quality of life, environment, ecology and the use and preservation of natural resources as being the proper primary concern of our State government. The related areas of land use and population were also of concern. The second in-state area of concern for these students was education, its financing and quality on all levels. Then they had a diversity of opinion about economic matters being important to the state government.

Finally, there was a

to give their name, hence many of those approached (480) did not wish to participate.

The following questions were asked: "What are the two most important problems the federal government has to face?" and "What are the two most important problems the state of Idaho has to face?" Among national problems the economy was most mentioned (156) with 100 specifying inflation. Clean government was mentioned by 50 and the quality of life by 26. The number of responses totals

more than 127 because respondents were asked to name two problems.

Party Preference
Democrat
43 per cent (56)
SENATOR
Frank Church
77.6 per cent (97)
1ST. DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Cox
36.2 per cent (46)
2ND DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Max Hanson
28.8 per cent (36)
GOVERNOR
Andrus
84.9 per cent (107)
LT. GOVERNOR
Evans
44.8 per cent (56)
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Park
30.9 per cent (39)
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Truby
45.6 per cent (57)

Republican
33.8 per cent (44)

Bob Smith
18.4 per cent (23)

Symms
40.95 per cent (52)

George Hanson
39.2 (49)

Murphy
12.7 per cent (16)

Ravenscroft
31.2 per cent (39)

Kidwell
57.14 per cent (72)

Moore
22.4 per cent (28)

Undecided
18 per cent (24)

Undecided
3 per cent (4)

Undecided
22.8 per cent (29)

Undecided
32 per cent (40)

Undecided
2.4 per cent (3)

Undecided
24 per cent (30)

Undecided 12 per cent
12 per cent (15)

Undecided
32 per cent (40)

spending, budget, foreign trade, taxes and unemployment were all together only half as worrisome as inflation.

The second area of concern was government, where over half of the responses dealt with corruption, credibility, standards of morality and quality, while efficiency, too much or too little control and power, balance of power, democracy and relating to the people were not as frequently in question.

The third area dealt with the quality of life, with ecology and environmental concerns outweighing population, energy and the equality and abuse of welfare. The younger voters thus seem to feel that it is a proper governmental function to be involved with the economy, cleaning its own house, and the quality of life. They are challenging the candidates for Federal office to go beyond a rhetorical, mom-and-apple pie-slogan approach to these questions. They want the candidates to speak to these issues, to come up with a plan, a philosophy of governmental action, and some specific proposal upon which they can be judged. In the congressional

noticeable interest in transportation, roads, and communication between the north and south of the state.

Ninety per cent of the students who answered the poll were registered, 33 per cent in Latah county, 18 per cent in Ada. 43 per cent were Democrats, 35 per cent were Republicans. Surprisingly, only 5 per cent wanted to be "Independents." That indicates considerably more party involvement than their elders.

All in all, the students who worked on this survey, and those who took the time to express their concern, are to be congratulated for the fine job they have done. It shows that there is more faith in our governmental system and more hope for quality of government and life amongst the young people than we had seen in quite a while. It also demonstrates that there is an active sector of the electorate with which every serious candidate for public office must come to grips. The following is a breakdown by percentage and number of the responses. The total number of respondents equaled 127. Those surveyed were required

Are You Tired Of Paying COVER CHARGE

Come Be Our Guest

LIVE MUSIC

Tuesday thru Saturday

NO COVER CHARGE



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