Polls show Carter advantage slim;

By BILL LEWIS
What looked last summer like a runaway for the Democratic nominee, may turn out to be one of the closest races ever, as Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford square-off in tomorrow's election.
The wire service and Network polls give Carter a slight lead going into tomorrow's race, with the most recent Louis Harris poll showing the Democratic nominee leading Ford 45 percent to 44 percent. 
Carter has dropped from a high of 62 percent in polls taken shortly after the Democratic convention, with his support fairly stable since the beginning of September, according to Harris. 
The election will rest on Ford's ability to pick up undecided Democratic cross-over votes, according to Harris, as Democratic strength in other races appears to be strong.
A Washington Post poll released yesterday showed Carter with enough support to pick up 214 electoral votes, 46 less than needed for election. The Democrat was ahead in 18 states according to the Post, with Ford leading in 24 states, totaling 197 electoral votes.
The Post and Harris polls, as well as a sampling taken by the New York Times and CBS news said the election was close enough to fall within the margin of error which pollsters allow for, making the race too close to call.
In Idaho, Ford is heavily favored, after gaining support from officials of the State's Reagan forces, which gave the former California governor a landslide victory in last spring's Idaho Presidential primary.
Carter's campaign in the State is being run by Steve Symms, a former Idaho legislator who ran on the Liberal ticket in 1974.

By GLENN CRUICKSHANK
Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune
University students are not attending the political rallies in droves this year. Most will not slap on a campaign bumper sticker, hoist a protest sign or pass a leaflet for their favorite candidate. But they will vote.
In fact, the predictions are that a high number of U of I and WSU students will show up at the polls Tuesday.
"In the past, the only political action students took was to challenge the administration," said Jim Redinger, state chairman for the Idaho College Republicans. "They've seen what happens when the administration isn't watched and now they're getting involved in working within the system."
Even the university political clubs are working together, as the U of I Campus Democrats and College Republicans are co-sponsoring student voter transportation to the Moscow polls. They and their WSU counterparts have also been sponsoring voter registration drives.
Their efforts have apparently been successful. An informal poll of 116 U of I students by U of I political science professor Amos Yoder shows 86 percent of those students are registered and plan to vote.
Yoder's survey showed that political science, business and agriculture students polled preferred Ford to Carter by 2 to 1 margin. They also selected Pursley over Symms, Norma Dropler over Gerald Snow for the State Senate, Tom Boyd over David Stowers for State Representative, and Michael Goetz over Elton Walker for Sheriff.
The James R. Lucas- Robert Hosack race for State Representative showed no clear favorite.
Frank Mullen, Yoder's counterpart at WSU has asked his political science students whether they intend to vote and most have said yes.
But when it comes time to discuss the issues, he finds a problem. "There are a very few kids really interested in what the candidates have to say," said Mullen. Most of them are voting only because they feel that they have a citizen's duty to do so."
This lack of philosophical interest has hit the campus political clubs hardest.
On a campus of more than 17,000 students, the WSU Young Democrats have attracted only about 35 active workers.
The clubs on the Idaho campus have had better luck inspiring students. The U of I chapter of College Republicans has 110 paid members and 30 of those are active.
"The U of I chapter of College Republicans have a signed membership of also 110 students with about 20 of those being dedicated members.
No Representation...

for North Idaho in the majority caucus of the Idaho State Senate. No representation means that bills vital to the timber and mining industries; wheat, pea and lentil agriculture; north Idaho waterways, land use and recreation, and, often, the University of Idaho, do not get proper consideration in majority caucus sessions. We need that majority behind us.

"Before I was elected to Congress, I was an Idaho State Senator from Payette. I know what it takes to be a state senator...and I know Jerry Snow has the ability to represent District 5 in the Idaho Senate ... It's important for District 5 to have a Republican senator to work in that caucus and work for the University of Idaho." U.S. Sen. James A. McClure

"The present Idaho Senate doesn't include any Republican members north of Emmett. I believe that Jerry Snow would be an excellent man to represent the Republican party in that vast area."

Phillip E. Bati
State Senate Majority Leader

Elect Jerry Snow Senator
Once again the candidates

The following is an Argonaut overview featuring the candidates of interest to Moscow residents. (With special attention to the Symms-Pursley congressional race.) Argonaut Associate Editor Bill Lewis devotes special attention to the Symms-Pursley congressional race. Also featured are the hopefuls for state representative, and those for county commissioner positions and the office of sheriff.

A difference in political philosophy and style characterizes the race for first district congressman between incumbent Republican Steve Symms and Democratic challenger Ken Pursley.

A flamboyant campaigner, Symms stresses his opposition to many government spending programs and says he will continue to work to remove government influence from the county's economic system.

Running a more low keyed campaign, Pursley has endorsed federal programs for education and senior citizens and called for government controls to protect natural resources of the state from businesses and developers.

Elected in 1972, Symms has won high marks from conservative organizations because of his opposition to gun controls, support for strong defense budget, and attempts to cut such federal outlay as the Food Stamp Program administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Pursley claims to agree with the Republican's opposition to expanding government, but says Symms' performance has been ineffective. "The congressman's consistent no votes don't accomplish anything," charges Pursley, who adds that because Symms often stands nearly alone in his opposition to some federal programs, he is unable to work with other congressmen.

Pursley contends he will provide better protection for the environment than Symms, who was labeled one of the twelve worst congressmen on environmental issues by a national environmental organization.

The Democrat also criticized Symms throughout the campaign for his refusal to debate him on the issues.

Senate candidates from District 5:
Democrat
Norma Dobler
Republican
Gerald Snow

Norma Dobler has served as the Representative from District 5 in Boise for the last four years. Her experience includes student here at the University, lab assistant and secretary in the college of Forestry. Her husband is currently a professor of Business Law. Dobler has been instrumental in the passage of the bill creating a state kindergarten system, an issue which her opponent Gerald Snow has been continuously attacking.

Dobler opposes in-state tuition, and has fought against the chancellorship bill and a constitutional amendment removing Idaho's status as a land grant college. Among the bills that she would like to see passed are tenant-landlord laws and reforms in the marijuana laws.

Gerald Snow, like his opponent, hopes to be appointed to the Joint Appropriations Committee. Snow stated that he is qualified for this post from his experience as a member of county advisory boards as well as an advisor to the Northwest Production Credit Association.

Snow also opposes the chancellorship bill, and the concept of in-state tuition. He says the current marijuana laws should remain unchanged, including the possession of more than three ounces of marijuana being classified as a felony. Snow supports landlord-tenant bill legislation.

One of the main issues Snow has stressed has been the state's kindergarten bill. Snow stated that kindergartens "are too expensive and should be cut back, along with other new educational ventures, such as some special education programs."

House of Representatives from District 5:
Democrat
David Stowers
Robert Hosack
Republican
Tom Boyd
Jim Lucas

Jim Lucas, Republican candidate for House of Representatives, running because "the State grows, the University grows, inflation increases, and the relative budget does not keep pace."

On issues of interest to students, Lucas felt he would need to look closer at the Tenant-landlord bill, but did oppose the Chancellorship bill and the in-state tuition idea.

He opposes removing the Constitutional Status of the U of I because it would allow appropriations for the school into the area of politics, which should not be involved.

Robert Hosack, incumbent representative from this district, served for 11 years as a professor of political science here at the University, half of that time as department head. Hosack opposes the efforts to remove the Constitutional status of the University. "Political interference in educational matters is highly undesirable," he said. The University of Idaho has one of the most desirable situations and I think that it should be preserved."

David Stowers, Democratic candidate for House of Representatives, grew up on an Idaho farm and graduated from the University of Idaho with a BS in political science and an MEd in education. Stowers opposed the concept of the Chancellorship system for Idaho universities, and is in favor of "dividing up the money. "When you do that, you put it back into the legislative hand pocket, because we are so out-voted we would probably end up getting less anyway."

Stowers also opposed the concept of removing the U of I's Constitutional status, and favors the Landlord-Tenant legislation.

Maynard Miller, U of I Professor will be speaking on "Campus on Ice."

The presentation will be given Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Galena Room of the Student Union.

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Maynard Miller is the author of the nationally acclaimed article which recently appeared in National Geographic: "Alaska's Mighty Rivers of Ice."

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Letters

Off-campus progress

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you and the off-campus students of the progress of off-campus student representation. On Oct. 18 of this year, there was an off-campus student seminar conducted by the representative of three other senators and the ASUI president. It was a successful meeting that informed the senators of the feelings of the off-campus students, and likewise the senators informed the off-campus students of the activities of their respective government operations.

The feedback that I received about that meeting was tremendous. There was no longer a lack of information about the thought of off-campus students having a say in the decisions and directions of the local and state ASUI. This feedback has caused actions to be taken that possibly could change the whole representative system of the ASUI.

To facilitate these changes, there will be another off-campus student seminar next Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Blue Dining room of the SUB. All interested off-campus students that would like a chance to give input and to be informed of the actions of the ASUI are very welcome to attend. Topics to be discussed include a survey on many of the various subjects and therefore the meeting will have an informal format. I urge all off-campus students to come to the meeting as you might be surprised to find how much the ASUI would like your input.

Thanks for the chance to relay this to the students.

Tom Raffetto

Speak up!

To the Editor:

It is time for the students and faculty of the University of Idaho to speak up to the irresponsible and unrepresentative job that their 1st District Congressman is doing. For four years the people of Idaho have waited for Steve Symms to "warm up" and get into gear with favorable legislation and accurate participation in Congress. Instead, we have seen only a meager effort, representing his own personal interest—receiving a hefty salary from Washington, D.C., and coming back to the state to account for it.

Barrage of advice

To the Editor:

Recently the voters of District 5 have been treated to a barrage of advice from Idaho's deep south on the importance of the University's standpoint to electing legislators who will participate in the majority (read Republican) cause. The deplorable record of Mr. Vern Ravenscroft in the area of support for higher education needs not be reviewed here; since he is no longer in the legislature. His partisan actions in any case are evident by his being chairman of the state Education Committee and Senator Batt, however, is a power in the legislative leadership. I have been in the area of support for education, which entails him to presume to advise the citizens of District 5 on such important matters? In the most recent legislative session Senator Batt noted NO on House Bill 592, the supplemental appropriation for higher education. On House Bill 598, the State Board of Education Improvement, which included funds for Student Incentive Scholarships, he also voted NO. On the appropriation for vocational education, House Bill 707, he voted against the same Senator Batt who snipes at higher education and University faculty salary needs in his occasional articles in the LEWISTON TRIBUNE, who is the most articulate advocate of tuition, who sponsored a constitutional amendment the initiative making for contemporary education. That Steve Symms would even suggest such a man to hold such a powerful position at the U of I raises the question: does Steve Symms understand what we are trying to achieve here or is this just another of his mis-representations of those whom he is paid to represent?

Fortunately, the students of the University are being held by a forum in which we can let this Congressman know our feelings—the General Election on November 2nd. By voting against Symms, we can help to elect a man who will represent us, keep our interests and viewpoints in clear focus, and will participate fully in the legislative process. Ken Pursley will earn his salary in Washington, D.C., by working with and for us. The student vote counts, and this is going to be a close race. Get to the polls on Tuesday and vote NO on Steve Symms.

Keith J. Coffman

More like him

To the Editor:

The first district race for congressman has been portrayed by you with vast unfairness. Steve Symms may represent a small right wing clique, but if you clarify the convictions of “right” you will be correct in your statements. Being the minority is not necessarily wrong. Indeed not. Instead, I wish there were 300 more like him. Steve Symms at a cutting government to the bone. Ken Pursley SAYS he is for the people, but Ken Pursley recently condemned Steve Symms for voting “no” on a whole host of bills, all of which would increase government power. It is a truism that individual freedom varies inversely with the rise of governmental power. Well, it seems to me that Ken Pursley has lost sight of that fact and is dangerously close to believing what he professes abhorrence for. Your editorial might better have been signed “BS.”

Kurt Buff

A better choice

To the Editor:

The Democratic candidates for legislature on the funding of the U of I at the present “high” level. The figures were this best when he states in a questionnaire distributed by the AAAU, that he “would make little change in the relative proportion allocated to higher education.” The fact is that funding for the U of I has decreased in real dollars since 1959; a fact easy to understand considering the Democrats’ commitment to the status quo.

Fortunately students have a better choice. Republican candidates Jerry Snow, Jim Lucas, and Tom Boyd have again and again pledged their support of great need funding for higher education in general, and the U of I in specific.

Keith Day

A drop in the bucket

To the Editor:

But Tuesday is an important day for the university and its financial problems, R. Lucas is running for Position B for this district’s legislative House seat. As county commissioner, Lucas was a man of his word and a man of commitment. Lucas at 54 still is a man of sincerity and commitment.

His opponent, a man in his middle sixties, pledged two years ago to support a consolidated May presidential primary. In fact in 1974 he even carried an initiative petition in support of it.

However, when Bob Hosack got to Boise he voted against the May presidential primary. When Bob returned to Moscow after the session, he told KRPL listeners that he “probably should have voted for the presidential primary.” In politics that’s called “waffling!”

The next year there was a proposal in the legislature to consolidate both primaries in May and eliminate the August primary in the bills that Bob carried.

However, Hosack forgot his commitment to his constituents. He told the House State Affairs Committee that there was no need to consolidate both the primaries. He said the savings would be just a drop in the bucket.”

“Just a drop in the bucket.” I was there. Hosack said a savings of $150,000 to $200,000 is “just a drop in the bucket” in the context of the entire State budget. He said that again this year on KRPL. Think of that the next time a student fee goes up. We now know that the second primary cost over $275,000 statewide. Here in Latah County it cost $6,600 ($12,154 for both primaries in this county). It may be peanuts to you, but it’s waffling to me.

There are 70 legislators in the House. Position B in District 5 is “just a drop in the bucket,” one vote. But let’s make it a drop in the bucket of commitment and economy. Let’s vote for a better memory and a younger man.

Lucas would be a better commitment Tuesday. Tom Thrasher

The Argonaut welcomes and encourages expression of opinion from its readers through the Letters to the Editor column. All letters must be signed, and a typewriter signature is not sufficient. Otherwise, the editor reserves the right to reject any letter for publication.
Vandals edge ISU 6-3

BY JIM BORDEN

Ralph Lowe kicked a 53-yard field goal to give the University of Idaho Vandals a tougher-than-expected 6-3 victory over cross-state rival Idaho State University in Big Sky football Saturday in Pocatello.

The win gives Idaho the state of Idaho championship and a 5-3 season mark, 3-1 in Big Sky, while ISU falls to 1-7 on the season and 0-4 in conference play.

What was predicted by some to be a high-scoring Idaho runaway, turned into a defensive dogfight.

The Bengals went ahead midway into the first quarter with a 40-yard field goal and it wasn’t until, with four seconds left in the first half, Idaho got on the board with a 35 yard boot of their own.

Little did Lowe know that his third-quarter 53-yard boot would win the game, the second this year won by a Lowe field goal. The kick tied an Idaho school distance record.

Both teams were able to penetrate into the other’s territory easily enough, but neither team seemed able to travel that last 20 yards to the goal.

Neither team had an exceptional offensive day, the Vandals coming away with only 275 total yards to the Bengal’s 233.

The Vandals had several key defensive plays, most important of which was an ISU field goal attempt blocked by Vandal noseguard, Tim Sanford.

Robert Brooks led all Vandal rushers with 53 net yards, just one yard shy of becoming sixth on the Vandal all-time rushing list.

Vandal head coach Ed Troxel said of the ISU defense, “They cared tonight. There’s no doubt you can look at them and say that’s their best effort of the year.”

He said, “They were just like us, they bent but they didn’t break.”

In other Big Sky games over the weekend, Northern Arizona crushed Boise State 42-2 to remain undefeated in the conference, and the same is true of Montana State after a 21-12 victory over Montana. NAU and MSU meet Saturday in Bozeman to decide the Big Sky title. Also Utah State trounced Weber State 36-10.

The other Palouse team, Washington State, won a thriller 23-22 over Pac-8 rival Oregon on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 19 seconds left.

The U of I field hockey team is now 8-3-1 on the season and will travel to Ellensburg, Washington Nov. 6-7 to compete in the Washington Invitational Tournament, sponsored by Central Washington State College.

The place of play was Ellensburg, Washington, the setting, crisp autumn air right for football, and the game, soccer.

It was soccer, but the U of I team seemed out of place in this conference game against the Central Washington State College Wildcats. The game held on this past Saturday, found Idaho being sucked under to their first defeat by a score of 4-2.

“Don’t start playing until twenty minutes into the game,” remarked U of I soccer coach, Teoman Sipahigil. Idaho’s offense was indeed shaky at first, but as usual, their defensive abilities were pressure play all the way.

CWSC established themselves early in the first half as the run-oriented team. Idaho was quick to pick up the lag in their running game and established an even harder pace which lasted throughout the game.

Both teams exchanged attempts at scoring through the entire game, but it was definitely run-oriented offense that won the game for the Wildcats.

“Had too many errors today,” said Sipahigil after the game and it was no wonder, Idaho was forced to run harder and set-up quicker than they have had to in their previous games.
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- Responsible welfare programs for those in real need.
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The ASUI Van will be taking people back and forth to the polls Tuesday. The van will begin on the half-hour every hour starting at 10:30 Tuesday, and will stop at Wallace Complex, proceed up Line Street past the UCC, to the administration building and then back down past the SUB.

The College Republicans will be sponsoring a truck to carry voters to the polls—it will run at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., starting at Wallace Complex, stopping at the U-Hut corner, the administration building, the farmhouse corner, the Phi Gamma Delta corner, and the Student Union.

Any student wishing a ride to the polling place, the Moscow Junior High School, should ask and a ride back and forth will be provided.

All voting will take place at the Moscow Junior High Fieldhouse tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bus service is being provided from campus to the fieldhouse. If you are walking or driving we hope this map will help you.

Many Interests: Many Skills

Veterinarian. Luke received DVM and BS degrees from WSU and practiced veterinary medicine at Lewiston and Seattle for some 15 years.

Cattleman. Raised on a cattle ranch, he learned early about fish and game, forestry and water problems. He presently raises prize Hereford cattle.

Vandal Booster. It was the U of I which first opened the gates of the world to him, Luke says. A former president of both local and state Vandal Boosters, he considers himself "one of the fathers" of the Kibbie Dome.

County Commissioner. Luke served a term as Latah County Commissioner, attaining goals he is proud of.

Family man. Luke and his wife, Violet, have a son, Jim, a Moscow High School senior, and a daughter, Gail (Mrs. Douglas) West, who lives in Illinois. The West's two sons call Luke "Daddy-Doc."

SEND LUKE TO BOISE...
The House of Representatives will listen to Luke.