Take a last look at candidates

by John Hecht

U.S. Senator:

Dwight Jensen, 44, Boise. B.S.-Idaho State University, graduate work at ISU, Stanford, Washington, Western State. Occupation: writer. Has spent 17 years reporting Idaho politics. The main problem is "inflation." Calls for the reduction of the percentage of the national income spent on the federal budget and keeping the money supply growth in line with the growth of productivity.

U.S. House of Representatives, 1st Congressional District:
Steven D. Symms, 40, Caldwell. B.S.-Horticulture—Idaho. Fruit grower. Three terms in U.S. House of Representatives. Sees "excessive government" as the major problem today because it results in "decreased incentives for productivity, inflation, energy shortages and a lower standard of living."

Roy Trudy, 38, Boise, B.S. and M.S.-Indiana, Ph.D.-Idaho. Educator. Served one term (four years) as Idaho Superintendent of Public Education. Sees inflation as number one problem. "No simple answer, but must move toward a balanced budget by 1985 and put America on a "pay as we go basis!"

Governor:
Allan F. Larsen, 59, Blackfoot. Two years, Utah State. Farmer and implement dealer. Six terms in Idaho Legislature, including two as speaker of house of representatives. Larsen says state is facing a "growing state bureaucracy and its ineffectiveness." State must "rely less on property taxes" as a major source of revenue. Supports 1 percent initiative.

John V. Evans, 53, Boise. Attended Idaho State; B.S. in business and economics, Stanford. Occupation: Governor of Idaho. Served seven terms in Idaho Senate, both as majority and as minority leader. Two years as lieutenant governor. State must "eliminate the waste, inefficiency and duplication in government bureaucracies." Property taxes should be "relied on less and homeowners should pay a smaller share." Opposes one percent initiative.

Phillip E. Batt, 51, Wilder. Two years college, Farmer. Six terms in Idaho legislature, three as senate majority leader, one as president pro temp. "I believe that I can do a credible job of serving as Lt. Governor. If I am qualified to serve as governor on a temporary or permanent basis if called upon to do so." Supports one percent initiative.

William J. Murphy, 66, Wallace. B.S.-Boise State University. Occupation: Lt. Governor. Seven terms in Idaho House of Representatives, one year as minority leader; three years as administrative assistant to governor. "I wish to continue in public service and feel that I can do an excellent job in my present office."

Attorney General:
David Leroy, 31, Boise. B.S.-Idaho; J.D. and Master of Laws—New York University. Occupation: Prosecuting attorney. Two years in private practice; one year as deputy prosecutor, four years as Ada County prosecutor. "After 15,000 cases, 750 written opinions and a thousand work days in the public practice of law, I have solid experience and proven legal leadership which I can apply to problems" (continued on page 2)
The Senate to view health resolutions

The ASUI Senate will consider resolutions supporting and opposing the proposed $6.50 fee increase for the Student Health Center in a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the SUB Chiefs Room.

Senate Resolution number 52 supports the fee increase, citing the effect of closing the Student Health Center Hospital on student insurance rates and the inconvenience of no campus emergency treatment. Senator Rick Holland submitted the resolution.

Senate Resolution 52, authored by Senator Randy Walsh, cites closing the weights will be replaced.

A two-hour meeting last Monday at the UCC about the weight room problems included resistance weights would be returned to the room.

Not all the weights are gone. Assistant Director Bill Belknap and Dr. Bob Whitehead, head of men's intramurals, will decide what weights to return. According to Bruce Pole, one of the students trying to get the weight problem worked out the "atmosphere at the meeting was that things were going to get done." Dorthy Zakrjeski, head of physical education, and Dr. Whitehead are really trying to help out. The relationship, Pole said, "between Belknap and the students is much better because of the meeting. Rumors are out the windows."

A crowd of people showed up at the meeting, which is the resolution Pole wanted. "Fifty people showing up is not good enough when you have 30 screaming their ass off. But this is somewhat typical," he said. "People scream, but don't do anything about it."

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facing Idaho. Supports 1 percent initiative.
Mike Wetherell, 33, Boise.
B.S.-Idaho, J.D.-George Washington University. Occupation: attorney in private practice. Eight years with office of a U.S. Senator from Idaho, including 2 1/2 years as an administrative assistant. Wetherell wishes to remove the office from the partisan ballot and reduce lawsuits by better administration. "I want to tell Idahoans in four years that I have kept them out of, not how many I have gotten into." Opposes 1 percent initiative.
Rental service works—sometimes

by Gloria Stonecipher

When Philip and Anne Story, their three children and nine puppies descended on Moscow to look for a suitable home, they got their first taste of Palouse housing problems.

"After checking the Idahoan, there was no other place to turn," said Anne Story in a recent interview. This made them realize Moscow needed a housing agency, she said. Thus, the Moscow Rental Service was born.

The Story's operate the business from their downtown home. "We look at it as a small cottage-type business," she said. She added there is such a variety of people and they "don't mind my dog licking their toes."

If you were to solicit the services of the Moscow Rental Service, you would first have to agree to the terms of the Story's policy statement. The policy statement includes a $15 non-refundable fee paid in advance.

For your $15 your name is placed in a file for one month along with a detailed description of what kind of housing you are seeking.

"We don't ever guarantee anything," Story said. "We find housing for about 50-80 percent of our clients," she added.

Moscow Rental Service gets its listings by calling landlords, soliciting them through Idahoan advertising and by word of mouth.

"Landlords who don't advertise property love us," said Story. She said landlords with apartments in their basements, or a couple with one or two units don't want to be bothered with phone calls all hours of the day and night. If they place a classified ad in the Idahoan, this is what happens, she said.

According to Story, landlords contact the rental service to inform them of vacancies. The Stories, in turn, can match the client with the type of housing desired.

"A random sample of eleven landlords, both large and small, revealed five landlords who never heard of the Moscow Rental Service, four had been called by the service and one had ever called the service.

"I know nothing about it," said Wilmer Cox, a local landlord. "They sent us a sheet last year and I haven't heard from them since."

Nick Bodie of the Moscow Hotel said, "They called us a couple of times to see what we have, but we don't call them."

Because the Moscow Rental Service is not a licensed real estate agency, it cannot call its clients when suitable housing is available. The clients have to call the service.

"We called everyday," said one U of I student who used the service. "It was nice but I don't think it was worth $15."

When referring to the cost of the service, Story said she feels the price is "very reasonable."

However, a local realtor disagrees. "People are not guaranteed an apartment. Most people can do just as well on their own without paying the $15," the realtor added.

But the Story business is growing. "Sometimes in the spring when we move out of our home, our overhead will increase, probably along with the fees," said Story.

Business is slow this time of year, she said, so the Story's new hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Local polling places announced

Polls throughout Latah county, including the University's Student Union Building, will be open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those people living west of Main Street may vote at the SUB; this includes precincts 1, 2, 8, 13 and 18. Voters in all other precincts in Moscow may vote at Moscow Junior High School, at 1400 East D Street.

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Welcome
Opinion

Don't bitch, just vote

The Idaho Statesman last week reported an exchange between one constituent and Congressman Steve Symms that pretty much sums up our advice to voters.

Symms asked if he were registered to vote. The constituent replied he was from Washington. But apparently he wasn't registered there either.

"Don't bitch," Symms was reported as saying.

"I won't," he replied.

"Good!" Symms shouted back.

Telling a voter not to bitch is a bit arrogant for an elected official. But it says something about our current state of affairs. If enough people stop voting, how long do we expect our representatives to listen to us? Remember, special interest groups don't hesitate to vote in elections.

Think about it. And do your part in the fight for freedom. Vote.

M. Trillhaase

Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address. Names may, however, be withheld upon request.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and clarity, but not actual content. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing libelous material, or vulgar or offensive language.

According to an advertisement in the back pages of Friday's Argonaut, this week is Campus Chest Week. It will be, the ad promised, "A Week of Fun and Games for the Whole Campus." Activities include "car stuffing," beer chugging, and a lack of talent contest. Of course, "All Proceeds Go To Charity." I have a theory that most fun-and-games "charity" fund raisers are held for the sake of the fun and games rather than out of any burning desire to help the unfortunate. People enjoy testing their endurance in all-night dance contests, long distance hikes, and marathon rocking chair- rocking sessions. They enjoy chugging beer and putting on silly skits. But while such activities are lots of fun, they are also considered somewhat bizarre. However, if the event is turned into a fund-raiser for a worthwhile cause, the participants can forget their embarrassment and enjoy themselves.

There is nothing wrong with this, I suppose. If people need an excuse for having a good time, then raising money for charity is as good an excuse as any. But I'm tired of some of the things people do away with if they do it for a "good cause." For instance, sometimes the overzealous fraternities and sororities put on heart- rending propaganda about how the dancers have made such a marvelous sacrifice by doing the hustle all night to help the fight against heart disease or muscular dystrophy. Balderdash. The dancers participated for the fun and challenge of the experience. Wanting to fight some dread disease had very little to do with it. They would have taken part just as enthusiastically had the money they raised gone to eliminate the heartbeat of possums.

And sometimes, honorary societies that exist primarily to boost the egos and social standing of their members pass themselves off as "service organizations." They try to hide social prejudice under the guise of social responsibility.

Worst of all, people try to excuse the bigots' exploits during the course of some fund raisers just because "all proceeds go to charity." During Campus Chest Week several years ago, I participated for my dormitory in the lack of talent show. I was appalled when I watched another living group put on a disgusting, racist skit. My friends complained the race was inhumane to the turtles, and that some of the pro-race activities were insulting to women. No one had complained about those things before. After the Phi Delta representative replied. Besides, all the money they raised from the race would go to charity.

I'm not trying to put down the Phi Dels or to put down Campus Chest Week. All I'm saying is that the goal of helping the unfortunate doesn't justify actions that would otherwise be recognized as wrong.

If you don't find a "blackface" skit offensive, or a turducken, or if you can say so. But don't try to excuse racism or inhumanity on the grounds that it's "all for a worthy cause."

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betsy brown / charity is...

Each summer for six years, a little old man would board a bus, beginning a trek from his home in Utah to the Treasure Mountain boy scout camp near Driggs, Idaho.

For one week, he did what he had done for some 70 years—giving himself to a new generation of young men. In the process, he left his own genuine mark on the boys.

The program was known as Cedar Badge. Spearheaded by the Idaho Falls Tetons Peaks council, the yearly sessions concentrated on leadership skills. In the ten year-plus history of Cedar Badge, Arthur Sadler amassed the greatest longevity of any staff member.

More than 125 boys from the region participated in the program every year. And a large part of that experience was Sadler.

Sadler was the last survivor of the original Ten Boys scout troop formed in Britain in 1907. Sadler died last week at the age of 86. While death comes more expectedly to the elderly, Sadler's death hit home, for he probably goes an era.

Sadler was born in 1915. And he remained active in the scouting program. Quite probable the American Boy Scout program can credit him, among others, for its successful transplantation. And in his own way, he helped nurture the program for 63 years.

There was something unique about him. Throughout six summers, Sadler never failed to impress me.

It wasn't alone. Eyes younger than mine would shine during every Cedar Badge campfire as he spoke of the heritage they had received from Baden-Powell. They've gathered around him, listening to his tales of the great British general when his military escapades are virtually forgotten today.

But it wasn't all seriousness. Phil was always ready to mix it with Sadler. Sadler made a point of leaving everyone a funny thought for the day. And yet his humor had a subtle message as well.

Humor did not require cruelty or proflanity. He was a model to the boys. Sadler never forgot that—even when the responsibility seemed superhuman.

He scamped up the Treasure Mountain Camp hills on his aged and no longer agile limbs to visit each of the several campites usually everyday.

He was welcomed like no other guest. And Cedar Badge had plenty of guests, including local officials, congressmen and occasionally governors.

Sadler, that above all a man of deeds, but his eloquence was rarely equalled. When he spoke, it was as things he held in reverence—love for one's parents, respect for leaders, and love of God and country. Old concepts that when addressed by him took on meaning.

Sadler met hundreds of boys during his Cedar Badge years. Some became cadets in the military academies, others followed his footsteps by pursuing a career in professional scouting, and at least one ended up in journalism. None will ever forget him. His twinkling eyes and eager smile will live on. And his gift to his chosen country will continue—although it may struggle to find another Art Sadler.

The book was written by the British military hero Lord Baden-Powell. The book so impressed Sadler he quickly formed his own seven man patrol.

The following year, he became one of 64 original members of Baden-Powell's scout patrol.

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Letters

Howard critic
Editor
RE: Rick Howard's letter condemning Argonaut coverage of the senate.
As an interested observer of the ASUJ, particularly the senate, I find the demented rantings of this "senator" disconcerting, to say the least. First off, he expresses total arrogance when he presumes to tell the editor "to provide a service to the U of I students." Who's to decide what is "service"? I hope to God it isn't the senate, judging from its poor track record. Personally, I find the Unocal and the Ulysses review a lot more "service" than a play-by-play account of the sandbox antics of our illustrious senate. As to "print(ing) information the students need and want to know about," I think this is elevating the senate to an unfair position. Most students do not know what the senate is doing, nor do they care. If this fact is not apparent, I would suggest one compare the circulation of the Arg as compared to the senate agenda. Maybe if the senate would do more, instead of making resolutions, which do nothing, its agendas and meetings would be more popular. Finally, I am galled by the piggery of the letters section. By his repetitious ramblings, this senator has done what he accuses the Arg of doing. It seems to me his making points as a "concerned senator" right before election time. Why doesn't he buy posters and advertising like every other candidate, instead of taking advantage of the liberal editorial policy of the Arg?

Clarke Fletcher

Sell the library
Editor,
My heart is broken over last week's defeat of the Vandals. Although they played valiantly, bad breaks plagued them throughout the game. Despite this, even in the fourth quarter it was apparent which was the better football team. Faced with unscoreable field goals, the Vandals tenaciously held to the last, giving up only 51 points while explosive Van dal offensive action put six big ones on the board. Looking about me in the stands, I noticed some disappointment in the faces of alumni. I fear that they, the political backbone of U of I football, may have not have realized that it was merely bad luck which held the Vandals back. I beg of you, Alumni, don't withdraw your support. Your generous, tax-deductible contributions can help our team immensely. Additional funds must somehow be raised. I would recommend that the Library, which is essentially useless anyway, be sold and the proceeds channeled into football.

Mike Brown

Correction
Representative Bob Hosack serves on three committees in the Idaho House. The official records of those committees show that in 1978 he was "excused" three times. This means he had been given official authorization to be absent on other legislative business.
The Speaker of the House authorized one trip to attend a national committee meeting of state legislators and this accounts for two of the excuses.
The third excuse was from a very short committee meeting which dealt with very little business and from which six other members were also excused. The committee records do not show that Representative Hosack was absent from any other committee meeting during this last session of the Legislature.

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5-1 win goes to soccer players

After battling the winds and Eastern Oregon College for more than a half, the Idaho soccer team blasted out five second half goals to win 5-1 in Eastern Oregon Saturday.

With more than 25 miles an hour winds in their faces the whole first half, Idaho found it impossible to penetrate the EOC goal. Oregon could only score one goal themselves with the wind advantage. The Idaho defense played well in the first half.

In the second half Ike Ofodu tied up the score with a goal. Richard Doss followed up with another one, and Oregon deflected a ball into their own net for a goal. Ofodu scored his second goal of the day on a penalty kick. Steve Snyder closed out the scoring with a deflected goal.

Co-captain Thomas Riech commented on the field conditions. "This was the first time we had to play in wind like this. That is the reason we didn't score in the first half. Eastern Oregon didn't take advantage of the wind," he said. "That is why we won."

The win over Oregon put the Idaho footballers record at 7-1. They play Eastern Oregon here Saturday in the Dome.

Outdoor runners set meeting

University of Idaho Orienteering will be sponsoring an introductory Orienteering Clinic Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Spaulding room of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to "teach basic skills and to acquaint people with the sport," said spokesman Nancy Thompson. "In order to participate some basic skills in map reading and compass use, average physical fitness, and a liking for the outdoors."

The Idaho club helps sponsor between six and eight meets a year, including a regional meet each spring. In last year's regional, 150 people competed. The club's last fall semester meet will be this Saturday. Registration will take place at the Memorial Gym between 5 to 9:30 p.m. and transportation will be provided.

Vandals shelled 48-10

Tell us it was only a nightmare

If you simply must talk football with an Idaho player or coach, kindly don't mention last weekend's game against Boise State.

For it was Saturday afternoon that the roof fell in, as Idaho lost 48-10 to its cross-state rival, a memory not worth savaging for Idaho coach Jerry Davitch and his club, now 1-5 for the season.

Idaho's punting and running departments were slow getting off the ground Saturday, and Davitch conceded a variety of factors attributed to the fact that out of 10 punts, five were either blocked or fumbled. "Our snap was a little bit off, our catching the ball was a little bit off, and our blocking around the perimeter was a little bit off. I don't think any of them happened at the same time," he said.

Not all went wrong for the Vandals. For the first two minutes it looked as though they might even force an upset, when Idaho safety Rick Linehan intercepted a Hoskin Hogan pass on the Boise 24. That led to a four-yard score by Terry Idler, which made it 7-0. Another miscue by Hogan, this time a fumble, set up another Idaho score. However the Bronco defense held and the Vandals were forced to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Pete O'Brien.
11. RIDES
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15. LOST AND FOUND

17. MISCELLANEOUS
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Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978 7
Artist lectures about his work today

Wayne Enstice, one of the two artists with work on display at the University Fine Arts Gallery, will give a lecture on his work at 8 p.m. Thursday at UCC room 112. Enstice will also conduct informal discussions in the gallery on his work and concepts at 9 a.m. that day. His appearance is part of the Department of Art and Architecture visiting artist lecture series.

Works by Enstice and Charles Little, both professors of art at the University of Arizona, Tucson, are at the gallery through Nov. 15. The exhibition combines different modes of art done by the two artists who are long standing friends and have exchanged their ideas and energies.

Both shows may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Events

Tuesday, Nov. 7...

...Moscow Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting with speeches and nominations for officers to be held, 4:45 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe.

...A lecture is being held today to organize a special bowling section for the basketball games. The bowling section will be held at the Vandalizers. Meet at 7:45 p.m. in the upper gymnasium of the Memorial Gym. For more information contact Steve Hayden at 6910.

...Outdoor Programs will continue its session on "Making Your Own Natural Backpack Food." Grilling up grains and beans for quicker cooking and starting a recipe file are some ideas for the session. Bring your ideas to the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB basement at 4:30 p.m.

...Campus Democrats will meet at the Best Western to watch the election returns on television.

...A public lecture about "Illusionism in Roman Art" will be presented in Ad. Building room 318 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Cynthia Restakowska.

...A session on "Sewing Your Own Outdoor Gear and Clothing" will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Center. A pattern file is being established and possible access to sewing machine and material will also be discussed. Bring your own material and ideas.

..."Introduction to Orienteering Clinic" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Room 102 will be the site. This meeting will also be held on Thursday night.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. A short film, "Deutschlandgspiegelt," will be shown. There will also be German conversation and refreshments.

...Outdoor Programs will hold a session on making dais for people and dog use in the snow. One type of sled will be on display at the Outdoor Program Center at 4:30 p.m.

...College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences job opportunity Night will begin at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. Representatives from government and private industries will speak to students about permanent and temporary employment in fields related to forest resource, range resource, fisheries, wildlife, wood products and wildlife recreation.

...Young Life Rejects will meet at 9:30-11 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Album advance

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Wednesday—Dollar Band, "Soweto"

Thursday—Carl Perkins, "Ol' Blue Suede's Back"

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