President Gibb responds to press criticism

Editor's Note: The following is a condensed version of an interview with President Richard Gibb. Argonaut staffers Marty Thrilhasse and Marty Renzhofer held the interview earlier this week.

Perhaps the favorite editorial target of student journalists is the university president. Richard Gibb is no exception. Gibb has been blasted by this newspaper at times for his handling of a fee increase proposal, his position on affirmative action and hiring practices and his relations with some newspapers.

But there are usually two sides to every story. And Gibb has his own story to tell. With that in mind, the Argonaut set about giving him an opportunity.

Gibb: One year plus

Arg: Why don't we start off with something positive. You've been here over a year now. What accomplishments do you look back on with pride?

Gibb: I can't say that after a year any president can say "I accomplished this and I accomplished this," but if I picked out two or three things that I felt comfortable with, it would be (1) to have visited every academic department in the university the second semester, with the members of the academic department; (2) I must have met with 50 or more student groups on campus-frats, sororities, resident halls, honor groups, etc.; (3) I met or addressed 61 civic service groups throughout the state-rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, commodity groups, wheat growers, potato people.

It gave me a chance to get to know the state and it gave the state a chance to get acquainted with what the university's doing. I expressed a philosophy wherever I went that our eight academic colleges must relate to the rest of the state. We must get to the mainstream. Sometimes we appear isolated and this is just universities in general. And we were going to work hard to overcome that.

The better acquainted we get (with legislators) the better our credibility will be. If we can improve our credibility, then our other problems become much less.

Arg: You made a point last year to do a lot of traveling. I take it that one of the most important jobs you have is getting the university known by the state? Do you think this has been a big plus for the U of I since you've got here?

Gibb: I'd like to think so. It's not something you can measure. And it's not something you can prove, and we haven't come as far as we'd like to.

Open door: Different interpretations

Arg: How would you perceive your relations with the students? Do you think your open door policy has been effective?

Gibb: I'm not sure. I probably get more students in here in a year's time than the average president would. That's both good and bad. But you can't do the work that others can do better than you.

No one has yet to come in here that I didn't meet with if I didn't already have an appointment. But this could give the impression that the only person making decisions is the president and that I don't delegate any authority.

This isn't true. But a person could get that impression.

Arg: If you don't have the open door policy, people will say, "Well I can't see the president. He never makes any decisions."

No matter what you're doing or how well it can be misinterpreted. But you have to live with this problem.

Arg: Is the point here not to serve as a ready-made answering service, but to let the students know that you're interested in their problems?

Gibb: That's two-thirds of it. I'm much more interested in hearing what they have to say, than their hearing what I have to say.

Yet there is some merit in the latter also. For example, if they want to ask me about fee increases. They might ask, "Why in the world are you proposing a $29 fee increase?"

I'd like to explain. My saying the reasons would give a better understanding of the fee situation. But two-thirds of it is finding out what the students are thinking—what they have to say.

But it takes awhile for me to get to know the state and it gave the state a chance to get acquainted with what the university's doing. I expressed a philosophy wherever I went that our eight academic colleges must relate to the rest of the state. We must get to the mainstream. Sometimes we appear isolated and this is just universities in general. And we were going to work hard to overcome that.

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McClure supports oil drilling in Idaho’s overthrust belt

by Kathy Barnard

Drilling for oil and natural gas in Southern Idaho’s overthrust belt should begin soon, U.S. Sen. James McClure told a Media Analysis panel Tuesday. “I think we have to increase productivity of oil and gas within the United States,” the Payette Republican said. “We’ve got to be drilling where the prospects of oil and gas are great. The overthrust belt, the geologists tell us, is one of those very good prospects. It seems to me we ought to be making the decisions to allow exploration to go forward with suitable environmental restraints.” McClure said the wilderness areas involved could be “reasonably” restored. So many people are inclined to say, ‘Well, if we don’t maintain the wilderness now, we’ll never have a wilderness then.’ That’s just simply not true,” he said. He cited the newly established Gospel-Hump Wilderness Area as an example. “That was, at one time, one of the most highly populated areas in the state,” he said. “We forget we can and do turn areas back to rather natural areas.”

McClure’s comments follow a small wave of criticism over the drilling practice. Mathematical biologists, for example, have said the area could be home to a species of trout that is very sensitive to oil and gas drilling. McClure said. “I happen to think that’s a good place to make investments, in increasing the productivity of this country, rather than increasing expenditures in areas that do not increase the wealth of this country,” he said. “There has to be a healthy private enterprise sector.” McClure said charges of his supporting only big business were “simply not true.” “I don’t worry about the General Motors, General Electrics and I&I’s—they can take care of themselves, he said. “But I am very much concerned about the ability of the small business in our country to survive. It isn’t support of big business, it’s support of business.”

McClure has received campaign contributions from Amoco Oil of Chicago, Occidental Petroleum Co., General Motors, Atlantic Richfield, Kaiser Aluminum and Gulf Oil Resources Political Action. In October, McClure raised $45,000 in campaign funds, more than his opponent, Dwight Jensen, raised throughout the entire campaign.

“Money is an important element in a campaign,” McClure told the panel, “but the ability to attract support, whether it be financial or the support of the volunteers, is to a degree some measure of the viability of a candidate.”

Two options open to health center

There are two alternatives concerning the campus health center and a fee increase for the health center, according to Senator Randy Welsh. Students will have a chance to discuss those alternatives in an all-day forum Tuesday.

“Students may discuss the health center and share their views and opinions from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the SUB Red Carpet Lounge,” Welsh said. “Dr. Robert Leonard, director of student health services, has said students have two basic choices,” Welsh said. “They can pay the $6.50 fee increase and keep services they have, or not pay the fee increase and see a reduction in services.”

Such a reduction, according to Leonard, would include: —eliminating hospital services completely. —charging rent for WAMI’s and other academic groups’ use of the building. —increase users fees for X-rays, lab work, etc.

“At the present rate of spending, the health center will be in the red next year,” Welsh said. “According to the figures Dr. Leonard gave me, the hospital is not cost-effective. It serves approximately 1,500 people per day, or 150 people per year.”

“Washington State University with 36,000 students doesn’t have a hospital because it wouldn’t be cost effective for them,” he said. “At the University of Idaho, with what, 6,000 fulltime students, it just is not reasonable.”

He said cutting the hospital would not eliminate the need for a fee increase but just postpone an increase for a year or two. The $6.50 increase is part of the proposed $29 fee increase.

José Feliciano

2 Shows, Sunday, Nov. 12, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Bryan Auditorium
$5.00 Non-Reserved
Outlets: Paradise Records and Plants, Coliseum, Magic Mushroom, U of I SUB

Another ASWSU Mini-Concerts Presentation!
Many county candidates are unopposed in Nov. 7 election

by Janet St. John

This year candidates for five of the seven county positions are running unopposed. There are six Republicans and three Democrats on the county slate. William C. Hamlett, Democrat, has been Latah County’s prosecuting attorney since November 1974. He is running unopposed for another two-year-term.

To briefly describe his job, he said, would be “describing the world and giving two examples.” Typically, he prosecutes all felonies in the county, all misdemeanors within the county, all juvenile cases, and all narcotic and controlled substance cases in the county, and performs many statutory functions, he said.

Incumbent Republican accisor Dwight Strong has held the office for five and a half years.

The main responsibilities of his office are to appraise property for tax purposes and to handle vehicle registration and licensing. Six people work in the appraisal office and 5 1/2 in the licensing department, he said.

Strong doesn’t support the one percent initiative because “it’s too drastic a move, too fast,” and would create serious problems in the appraisal process as it is presently written, he said.

Norma H. Slade, incumbent Republican treasurer, has held the position for eight years. Her duties include management of county money, serving as tax collector and disburser for all 33 tax districts in the county, and administrating estates of deceased persons with no personal representatives or known heirs.

Concerning the one percent initiative, Slade said she is not surprised it became an issue “considering how taxes have risen during the past five years.” She said the law is poorly written and undoubtedly will be awkward to administer.

Joaun Bauer, Republican, has worked in the clerk of district court’s office for more than 10 years, the past 11/2 as clerk. She takes care of clerical aspects of court work and provides staffs for judges in magistrate and district court. She is auditor, keeping account of county expenditures and receipts, handling payroll and personnel for the county, and discharging tax collections to taxing units. She is record, indexing and microfilming all county records. She is budget officer, helping other offices prepare budgets. She is clerk of commissioners, who takes minutes of commissioners meetings and files pertinent motions and orders concerning commissioners’ acts. She is elections officer, handling county, state and federal elections. Eleven people work under her direction.

She feels the one percent initiative will pass statewide, but not in Latah County. Since her office is not a policy making office, she said, they will implement the one percent if it passes in whatever form the legislature passes it.

More than 500 students registered to vote during registration week, she said, “I thought was fantastic and showed great interest by the students.”

David Purtee, Democrat, was unavailable for comment. He is also running for the county clerk’s position.

Dr. Thomas D. Baird, Republican, is running unopposed for the county coroner’s position.

The duties of the county commissioner’s office are briefly described. A community affairs booklet by the U of I political science department reported 500 different functions of the county commissioners. Some of these include land use planning, budget preparation, deciding how property is raised and disbursed, setting levies and administering county services.

County commissioner term is staggered to prevent the posting of three new people being elected in the same year. This year positions for districts 1 and 2 are open.

Gary L. Morris, incumbent commissioner for District Two, has just completed a four year term and is running for the coming two year term.

Because the outcome of legislative changes will be forthcoming should the one percent initiative pass, she said, really can’t respond as to its possible effects. Constitutional changes may be needed, said Bray, and it could be 18 months before actual effects are known. If it passes it would probably be a "lawyer’s dreamworld," she said.

Jay Nelson, republican candidate for District Two commissioner, is running for the office because he believes in local control of government. Nelson said he likes to talk to people and put himself in their shoes when they’re having problems. He feels he could contribute to the "county’s sanity," he said.

New programs are often initiated, allocated money, then abandoned when enthusiasm dies. For this reason, Nelson prefers to propose current programs, he said.

Nelson opposes Initiative One, but not its concept of limited spending.
**Opinion — Election time**

Election time produces weariness in a newspaper's staff. Not only are the reporters inundated with interviews and news conferences, but the advertising staff is faced with last-minute corrections in political advertising.

The letter section is devoted almost exclusively to letters about candidates or other politically-oriented issues. We have attempted to balance the comments about candidates, both pro and con. Two short letters, giving favorable and unfavorable comments about candidates, have preceded over one long letter (either pro or con). Likewise, if we have several letters about one candidate, we have tried to choose the letter which includes most of the points made in the other letters. Because of space limitations and the volume of letters, we cannot run every letter.

The Argonaut will not publish any political letters or advertisements Tuesday.

For those of you who wrote letters about ASU elections or other issues, please be patient. We have a backlog of letters and will publish as many letters as possible in our next issue.

The Argonaut encourages registered voters to consider the candidates and the issues before the election, and to vote next Tuesday.

L. Triemstra

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**Letters**

**Congratulations**

Editor,

I would like to congratulate Ray Swenson, Mary Moorer, and the other writers with similar and/or identical writing styles who demonstrated their open-mindedness and able objectivity by urging any and all to be a straight Democratic ticket.

Brian S.P.R. Keeth

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**Abels critic**

Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that the precinct I register and several Democratic candidates for office have involved themselves in unethical, unprofessional, and totally unacceptable actions with regard to the registration of new voters.

The registrar, who is an active member of the Democratic Party, has failed in his job of providing strictly non-partisan and unbiased information to new voters. He has used his name and position to influence voters in several instances:
1) passing out Democratic campaign literature while possessing new voters
2) inviting Democratic candidates, and only Democratic candidates, to be present and campaign for election while he was registering voters.
3) allowing campaign posters and mailings to be hung on the walls next to where he was registering voters.
4) writing letters to the editor endorsing specific candidates for public office.

Therefore, disciplinary action should be initiated against this individual, as well as the three Democratic candidates (John Berg, and David Ponder) who tried to use the registration of voters to their own personal gain.

William N. Oliver II
Precinct Chairman

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**Ethics**

Editor

I am very concerned about the ethical questions which
Letters

The election year non-partisan observer by breaking all ties I had to any party, but the Abels affair and the Democratic leadership's handling of it has stirred up many unanswered questions in my mind:

1) If Steve Ables did not do anything wrong, why did he refuse to make a statement to the Argonaut when contacted by Marty Trillhaase and why could he not be reached by both the Idahoan and the Lewiston Tribune?

2) Nina Nelson, Democratic chairperson in Latah County stated in an Argonaut article, "There should not be any discipline against Steve Abels because he did not do these things." Then why did Nelson in the same article defend Abels point by point on the offenses she earlier stated he did not commit?

3) If Mr. Oliver's charge, that Norma Dobler, John Berg, and David Purtee tried to use the registration of voters to their own personal gain," is false, then why have they not denied the charge, and why are they stonewalling it?

I have the feeling that there is more to this matter then partisan bickering, and the three questions I have asked. There are very serious ethical questions that need to be answered. It is time this matter be examined more deeply than it has.

Steve Abels, step forward and tell your side of the story. If not you are a discredit to yourself, the Democratic party, and the student body.

David Ritchie

Student votes

Editor,
The time has come when we, the students, must choose a candidate worthy of our vote on Nov. 7. How important this may be to you depends on your interest in which direction our state may head.

Currently, the issues stem from irresponsible management of our natural resources and state funds to the blatan misery of a sagging economy.

All of the candidates, both state and federal, seem to believe that an equitable approach to all of these problems is a substantial position. However, the real equitable approach is the one that we the voters make when we decide upon our candidates.

Senator James A. McClure, running for United States Senator, and Dave Leroy, running for the office of Attorney General of Idaho, are aware of the state's problems. Their approach is realistic.

A student's vote may not seem very effective; however, if united to a proper cause, the students' vote can be very effective. Both candidates realize this.

It's time the students become aware of our state's direction. Senator James A. McClure, and Dave Leroy realize the importance for new direction in our government. They need your support. Let's give it to them.

Rob Mitchell

For Boyd

Editor,

I am writing to urge all students and faculty of the University of Idaho to vote for Boyd for re-election to the State House of Representatives. Mr. Boyd, a graduate of the University of Idaho in Business Administration, has a strong interest in the free enterprise system of our district as well as the entire state. A wheat farmer from Genesee, Mr. Boyd has taken an active part in many farm organizations as well as having seniority on the Agricultural Affairs Committee. Representative Boyd is a strong supporter of the University of Idaho.

On Tuesday November 7, vote Tom Boyd for State Representative.

Shelly Lierman

We're Putting It On The Line for NORMA DOBLER

Norma Dobler has served the 5th District with Competence, Credibility, and Concern. We also support Senator Dobler because of her aggressive support of the University of Idaho.

Kelliwa J. Wisking, Mary A. North, Rosemary Hamble, Albert Gilman, Craig T. Davidson, Ann Shontz, Larry Grewing, Craig W. Allen, Ted Full, Mark McClure, Steve Berg, John Kline, Austin Oben, Eddis Ballenger, Rob Halley, Carol Mcdonald, Shelly P. Low, Julie Just, Jerry Napper, Suzy Smither, Steve Hunder, John Dusen, Jim Mershon, Shelly P. Low, Julie Just, Jerry Napper, Suzy Smither, Steve Hunder, John Dusen, Jim Mershon, Shelly P. Low, Julie Just, Jerry Napper, Suzy Smither, Steve Hunder, John Dusen, Jim Mershon, Shelly P. Low

Norma Dobler-Idaho Senate Democratic District 5

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Norma Dobler, 511 Roblin, Moscow
Walker lauded

Editor,

With rising inflation and the accompanying increases in student fees, not to mention the imminent passage of the one percent initiative, Idaho college students must continually look to the state legislature for needed support of higher education.

Joe Walker is the kind of representative we need in the Idaho legislature. A '72 U of I graduate, Joe understands the needs and problems of college students in Idaho. He believes that the state legislature must bear the primary responsibility for funding higher education.

A vote for Joe Walker on November 7 will be a vote for Idaho students.

Kerrin McManan

Batt endorsed

Editor,

A week from today we will again have the opportunity to decide who will compose our state leadership for the next four years. Phil Batt, candidate for Lt. Governor, has acquired through long legislative service, experience, knowledge, and respect as a political leader. These are three essential characteristics for the Lt. Governor to establish if he plans to function effectively in the office.

Phil Batt's experience in Idaho politics includes two years as a member of the House of Representatives and ten years as a state senator. During his service in the Idaho Senate he has served as the Majority Leader and is currently the President Pro Tempore.

Batt's extensive knowledge in such areas as labor relations, water use, and taxes, have involved him in the development of significant legislation which has been passed by the Idaho legislature. He was instrumental in the development of Idaho's first comprehensive civil rights law, the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, and a comprehensive compensation plan for state employees.

A reputation as a fair and thorough legislator Phil Batt has attained the respect of fellow legislators affiliated with both political parties. Consistently, Batt has been rated one of the top legislators by the press. Recently, Governor John Evans stated that he felt he could work effectively with Phil Batt as Idaho's Lt. Governor.

Phil Batt is an outstanding candidate for Lt. Governor of Idaho. I hope you will join me in supporting Phil Batt for Lt. Governor on November 7.

Sally Carol Johnson

Jerry Evans

Editor,

Jerry Evans, Republican candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is the best man for the job. Having known Jerry all my life, I am well-acquainted with his qualities as a father and educator, and have highest regard for his strength as a leader. He is intelligent, articulate, open-minded, conscientious, strong-willed, personable, fair, honest, and experienced.

Despite contentions that Jerry is running on the 'Evans' name, anyone who has seen one of his bumper stickers must surely realize that Jerry has striven to separate himself from "the other Evans." Those bumper stickers say, "Idaho Kids Need Jerry," and the Evans name appears only in small print beneath that message!

Jerry Evans is running on his remarkable qualifications, both in personality and experience, and not on a name. Idahoans through and through, Jerry grew up in a small town (Cascade), then attended the University of Idaho. While at the University of Idaho, Batt's worked graveyard shift in a seed warehouse to earn him his way: he indeed understands the plight of students.

Since graduating from the university, Jerry has been a teacher and coach, principal, superintendent, and, most recently, deputy state superintendent. As deputy state superintendent he has worked closely with the legislators and has been instrumental in the drafting and gaining passage of legislation important to education. Also, Jerry has served in various capacities as an elected official--past state president of the Idaho Association of School Superintendents, past regional president of the Teachers' Idaho Education Association, and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on School Funding and School District Organization—and as a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Cross and the Eight-State Study Panel on Designing Education for the Future, as well as numerous civic organizations.

Among his "Goals for Education," Jerry lists quality education in the basic skills for all Idaho children while furthering students' self-esteem, direction and discipline in the classrooms, reduced dependence on property tax, maintenance of strong local control, expanded vocational educational opportunities, promotion of effectiveness with the Idaho Legislature, and concerns for Idaho Children on the Land and Investment Boards, and harmful life-long dangers, parents, administrators, trustees, and legislators.

No matter how "qualified," "capable," and "concerned" Daryl Sallaz is, Jerry Evans is more so! It's true, kids: we need Jerry. I urge you to support Jerry Evans and vote November 7.

Mary Payne

Monaghan

Editor,

Government policies and laws that are indifferent to moral right and wrong can only destroy human society and civilization. Human life cannot be taken because it may be inconvenient. Love, compassion, and concern demand that we not be indifferent to our neighbors, our problems, and our mistakes. The often repeated argument that: personally I would not have an abortion, but I wouldn't stop anybody else or discourage anybody else—others us. Are we willing to say the same thing about stealing? For example.
would we say: personally, I wouldn’t shoplift, but I wouldn’t stop or discourage anyone else from doing so? Do shrinktrunks in stores mean more to us than human life? When we tell another human that we areindiendent on to whether they do something morally wrong are we really loving and caring for that human being?

All across the country, states and cities are acting to stop the welling tide of blood that threatens us. Individual hand cases have been used as a weapon to unleash a wholesale wave of the use of abortion as a means of birth control. It is not birth control, but it is simply killing the life of a baby after it has begun. Abortion is not something to be considered except in life endangering situations for the mother and even then it is an indirect act. Alternatives to abortion should be encouraged. But as a minimum, abortion on demand should be halted or discouraged. Informed choice legislation at the state level is one concrete proposal with which we should all be concerned.

We pass no judgment on those who have had abortions or do them. The responsibility of these acts are upon all of us because of our action, inaction or lack of charity. With humility and charity for all, we must seek to stop the killing of human life on demand.

One candidate has spoken out boldly on this moral issue of our time. Because Patrick Monaghan stands for life we speak for him in this statement on behalf of human life.

Harold L. Stuckey
Marianne Mahoney
Carla Emory
Haus Olson
John Lewis Lund
Richard T. Wenhoff
Jan K. Hansen
Douglas Wilson
Terry E. Bouse
Kenneth J. Armes
William J. Shea
James R. Hillbrick
Edward T. Cope
Richard Barker
Chris Anderson
William N. Leed
Ernest H. Woods
Barbara Mosman
Michael T. Shannon

I come up. Senator Frank Church has been there to represent our interests alone. Dwight Jensen has been covering the state and wants to see that Idaho gets the representation it deserves. While in Moscow on Tuesday energetically campaigning, he spoke with the Kiwanis Club, walked Main and Sixth Streets and spoke with shoppers at the malls. On campus he spoke with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, ate dinner at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and spoke with friends in married student housing, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Farmhouse, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi and students from the Wallace Complex.

He's quite the man and is deserving of your support to bring Idaho back into our hands. — Raymond Swenson

For Hosack
Editor,
We need Bob Hosack's experience as representative for District 5 in the legislature this next session. He runs on a record that shows he is a friend of higher education and a listener to his constituency. He is opposed to the one percent initiative and knows we can do better to bring meaningful tax relief to those who deserve it.

Bob is familiar with his district and knows what the people need and moreover he effectively carries those needs to the legislature. I hope you will join with me in voting for Bob Hosack.

Paul W. Browne

Jerry's Goals For Education

* Opposed to instate tuition
* Quality education for all Idaho's kids
* Believes student fees should be kept as low as possible.

Jerry Is Experienced

* DEPUTY STATE SUPERINTENDENT-state school official for last 3 years
* TEACHER—at both junior and high school
* PRINCIPAL—elementary and secondary schools
* SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT-chief administrator for 15 years
* CHIEF LEGISLATIVE LIASON—successful in drafting and gaining passage of much legislation beneficial to education

Jerry Is A Leader

* PAST REGIONAL PRESIDENT—Teachers' Idaho Education Association and member of IEA Committee
* MEMBER—Eight-Seat Study—Designing Education for the future

Idaho Kids Need
Jerry Evans
State Superintendent

System 389: “The Ultimate Inexpensive Music System...

Until recently, most people with $350 to $400 to spend for a stereo system were likely to be disappointed. Their choices were pretty much limited to so-called "compact systems" in department and discount stores, long on cosmetics and profit margins and short on performance. Our System 389 changes all that! Because we can now combine Advent loudspeakers with a Yamaha receiver, this system provides a level of room-filling sonic accuracy comparable to most others' five and six hundred dollar systems.

The Advent/3 speakers come so close to the sound of the widely-acclaimed Advent Loudspeakers by getting most of the cost out of the drivers themselves. And, with the introduction of the CR-220 receiver, Yamaha specifications, looks, feel, sound and reliability are available to a whole new group of buyers! Finally, the Garrard 730 turntable with factory-mounted Pickering V-15 cartridge, is the best-performing, most reliable automatic changer in its price class.

With Excellent Sound More Affordable Than Ever, You Need Not Settle For Less!

System Price $389

Including Our "Blue Chip System" Warranty.

Just $68.84 Down, $16.22 A Month!


Store Hours
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(Closed Sundays)
Hosack critic
Editor,
I think there are some facts which need to be brought out in the open, even if they are not specifically gratifying to the legislator involved.
One member of Latah County's delegation to the state legislature has begun to lose what effectiveness he once had.
In an article entitled "The Best and the Worst" in the March 18, 1977 edition of the Lewiston Tribune, Robert Hosack was listed among the worst three times: as a "wino," a "snoozer," and a "grouch.
Also, the House records during the last session show that Hosack skipped more votes than most other members of the House, and that he was one of the worst truants on his committee.
It seems that he has trouble getting up in the morning in time to fulfill many of the obligations of his job.
Robert Hosack is a fine, well-meaning individual, but it is time that he stepped aside and let a younger, more energetic person represent us in Boise.
Darrell A. Lorenzen

For Larsen
Editor,
As an open-minded person of this university I would like to talk about one of the most important elections of this state. The governor's race is especially important since the new governor will decide how one percent initiative will affect Idaho.
This is important since statewide polls show the initiative as having enough votes to pass.
As most of you remember, Gov. Roy J. Evans asked Dr. Gibb for a budget cut. Evans now says that a thirty percent cut was too high and never was expected to be implemented, but he has declined to comment on his belief in the necessity of a ten percent cut.
Gubernatorial candidate Allen Larsen has guaranteed no cuts to education whatsoever.
On his last tour to north Idaho he repeated this at the Beta Theta Pi house, as well as when he talked with President Gibb; furthermore, he said if anything would lower the university's budget, it would be the normal inflation to which this state has been subjected to recently.
Whether proposition one passes or not is a big question, but whatever the outcome, wouldn't it be nice to know that the governor has a plan to make sure our university's budget stays the same, instead of shrinking?
Remember education and Larsen on November 7.
Steven Cory

Berg supporter
Editor,
District 5 needs a state legislator who has the experience and foresight to represent the major social and economic forces, and be a leader in solving the problems of this state. John Berg is clearly the man for the job of State Legislator from District 5. He has had experience working with people in management positions, he has worked as chairman of committees to direct the use of land, he has aided the legislature to promote aid to the disabled, young, handicapped, and elderly. John Berg has an understanding of our needs and is ready to translate that into active, specific, and practical methods of implementing change.
Vote for John Berg.
Mary A. Muoer

Truby critic
Editor,
Recently I have read several letters to the editor telling me that I should vote for Roy Truby, instead of incumbent Steve Symms.
They say that he is for the students, and knows student issues; that he has experience as Superintendent of Public Schools and makes him familiar with the workings of education.
Two years ago, Truby decided to run for Congress, so he left more and more of the office work to the Deputy Superintendent, Jerry Evans, and began touring the state to drum up support.
For this I have but one question: What happens when Truby decides to run for higher office; will he forsake his job in the House like he did the superintendent's duties?
As far as being for students is concerned, some of our memories are not as short as his hope. When asked his views on a student ever being appointed to the state board of education at the ISA convention last October, Truby responded that since the board should be representative of the state, students have no right to any position on the body.
Apparently students are not a real part of the Idaho citizenry, and thus do not rate representation on the board.
Paul Cocus

You can thank Joan Bauer... for making it easier to vote.
County Clerk Joan Bauer initiated the plan to put a polling-place on campus at the SUB. She also developed the present city-county voter registration which makes it possible to register for both elections at the same time and the same place, with a logical division down Main Street.
We need Joan's logic and her experience.
Keep Joan on the Job...
Vote Nov. 7 for Joan Bauer
Paid for by Joan Bauer.
Cafeteria chicken not finger licken good for McClure

by Cary Hegreberg

Will somebody please bring Senator Jim McClure a toothpick?

Standing out in the crowd wearing a suit and tie at Wallace cafeteria Tuesday evening, McClure was faced with the agonizing task of eating chicken. The chicken wasn't particularly bad, but for a U.S. senator who is always conscious of the image he is projecting to the ever-watchful public, nothing, with the possible exception of spaghetti, is more difficult to eat with dignity and grace. Actually, he did well at wrestling the chicken with his knife and fork (even though Emily Post acknowledges chicken as a finger food), until he got a piece of the stringy stuff between his teeth.

He was not alone however. State representative Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, sitting across from McClure, was having worse problems. But he had little to worry about since all eyes were intently focused on McClure who is probably the biggest of "big wheels" to eat with students in the cafeteria for some time.

Between bites he was trying to converse with students around him. Needless to say, with several people asking questions at once, McClure progressed rather slowly on his chicken and mashed potatoes. So whenever a dull in conversation occurred, he capitalized on the situation and got down to some serious eating.

Several cycles of students ate and left during the time McClure was eating and speaking with those around him. Few students may have actually noticed him, however, because they were hurriedly scarfing their food in the traditional college fashion so they could get on to more important and enjoyable activities.

At one point it appeared McClure was going to get caught in the middle of a food fight between several ram-bunctious young men. The dispute subsided as quickly as it started, however, and the senator came out unmarred.

He was apparently taken by surprise with a funny joke when he dropped his napkin on the floor while laughing with his mouth full.

Despite students' criticism of the food at Wallace cafeteria, McClure, who probably devours his share of campaign food, enjoyed his meal.

"I suppose people who eat here every day tend to get bored with the food, but I thought it was good," he said.

"I've eaten my way across Idaho," McClure said. He has attended many dinners prepared by church women he said, adding, "I'm eating good."

McClure said the food is better now than when he went to school here "many years ago." He lived at the Campus Club, which was a cooperative dorm where everybody helped with the work to keep costs down, he said.

Meanwhile the cafeteria was clearing out and McClure along with some of the loyal college Republicans, were among the only folks left. Taking time out of a busy campaign to eat with college students in the cafeteria was a rare treat for students who are seemingly ignored in many cases by those in power.
McClure called part-time senator

By Brett Morris

During the last week of the 95th congress, Idaho was only represented by one senator, Dr. Austin, incumbent James McClure's challenger. charged last week while speaking to students here.

In an earlier interview in Lewiston Jensen described McClure as a part-time senator who isn't there when the chips are down. During the last week of congress he was campaigning in Idaho and missed several bills of importance to Idaho including the bill to extend the moratorium on diversion of Idaho water, a change in grazing laws, the energy bill, the tax cut bill and the compromise public works bill, Jensen said.

According to Jensen, McClure's statements about his beliefs don't quite jibe with his voting record which continuously favors big business. Some other sore points in McClure's record includes his ultra-pro-Arab stand, lack of agricultural legislation and his support of the Kemp-Roth bill.

"If there's a right wing cause, he supports it," Jensen said. "The difference between the two of us is the difference between helping the wealthy and helping Idaho." One problem encountered by Jensen during the campaign has been a lack of funds. According to a recent Associated Press report, McClure spent $45,000 last month while Jensen has spent the same for his entire campaign. Jensen said he was also disappointed by Idaho's news media, of which he once was a member, because of their general lack of campaign coverage. "They wanted the candidates to go to them instead of vice versa as it should be," he added.

Despite these drawbacks Jensen feels confident that the vote will largely go Democratic, especially with the 200,000 or more new residents of Idaho who haven't voted in the state before.

"I think most of them will vote Democratic if they go to the polls Nov. 7, so I hope they will register and go out and vote," he said. "Jensen's main goals are an effective farm program to aid family farms, stopping overseas log exports, a sound energy program and a reduction of federal spending.

College of Law expands intern program

Recognizing that experience is often one of the best teachers, the University of Idaho College of Law is improving a program designed to put law students in actual client-serving and courtroom situations.

Using a $41,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an existing legal aid internship course is being expanded by the addition of a full-time director and a small office staff.

In the past, students enrolled in the course worked with low income people through the Moscow branch of the Legal Aid Office and the Pullman Legal Aid

Society. With the addition of the director, new kinds of clinical experiences will be made available to students such as work in Indian law.

An evaluation from the American Bar Association had shown "an insufficient allocation of faculty to clinical education," according to Craig Lewis, associate professor of law, who did much of the work starting the program. "This grant goes a long way to improving that. We are hoping for a HEW grant for next year, but you can't depend on federal funding forever. We're hoping to be able to continue the expanded program through regular academic funding."

MONAGHAN

A Defender For The University

"My concern for quality education that is affordable is a moral commitment to an ideal and a concern for this generation of students and the generations to come."

Monaghan for representation on the Senate Finance Committee.

Monaghan For State Senator

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Patrick Monaghan
Child beating and delinquency examined in Truffaut’s first film

by David Gaffney

Sunday, Film Society will present Francois Truffaut’s first major film, The 400 Blows. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Made in 1959, The 400 Blows marked the advent of the French “New Wave” in cinema, where the social concerns of the individual from a humanistic standpoint, took precedence above all else.

In this film of childhood brutality and juvenile delinquency, Truffaut tries to impress upon the viewer the idea that each child is a complex and sensitive person who reacts sharply to circumstances around him.

A classic example of humanism in film, The 400 Blows recounts the tale of Antoine, a boy who is the result of an illegitimate birth. Forced into marriage because of him, his parents despise his existence and merely tolerate him at home.

At school, he is beaten by his teachers and bullied by his classmates. Not even twelve years old, he asks a very pointed question of a friend: “Don’t you hate him?”

As we watch this perplexed “socially deformed” boy wander the cold, early morning streets of modern day Paris, stealing milk off doorsteps to exist, we feel a deep compassion for his plight.

There is no question who the real villain of this story is. It is not his hateful parents or the teacher who slaps him or the police magistrate who throws him in jail with the thugs and real criminals. It is a hardened and blind society which is forcing him by any means, even violence, to conform to its own narrow vision.

With an end scene that will shock even the most “socially concerned” viewer, The 400 Blows is filled with a rich tapestry-like background of humanism which goes right to the core of the subject. Truffaut.

The 400 Blows is one film that will wring your heart with its beauty, truth and despair. It is a living, breathing story, the story of a rebel with a cause which everyone with a serious concern for fine films will not want to miss.

Admission is $1 or Film Society pass. Next week, H.G. Wells’ classic tale of the future, Things to Come.
Acclaimed pianist performs

The young Polish pianist Elzbieta Zajac, who has been acclaimed in the U.S. as well as in her native country, will present a recital at Washington State University Sunday.

Her program is set for 8 p.m. in the mini-concert room of Bryan Hall, room 305, and is open to the public without charge.

After completing her studies at the Conservatory of Music in Gdansk, Poland, she studied from 1969-71 at the University of Michigan as a cultural exchange student in the class of pianist Gyorgy Sandor.

During her stay in the U.S., she performed many solo recitals and concerts with orchestras and appeared on television.

Returning to Poland, she won first prize at the National Festival of Young Musicians in Gdansk in 1973, and was a finalist at the International Piano Competition in Barcelona in 1974. She was a finalist in the Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano in 1972.

"I hate Boise State" night at Rathskeller's featured a disco dance contest and "I hate BSU" songs. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had the most hateful song. Photo by Steve Davis.
Moscow finally gets to view
Ballet Folk's fall concert

Two new works, one dramatic and one classical, will be performed for the first time in Moscow when the Ballet Folk Company returns to the E.W. Hartung Theatre November 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performances are on sale at Cox and Nelson and the SUB information desk and also at the door. General admission is $3 and tickets for children and students are $2.

"History of the Unsung" is a new kind of dramatic ballet based on the cultural and spiritual heritage of small western towns. Ballet Folk artistic director, Jeannette Allyn, has used background material from diaries and memoirs of pioneer missionaries to create a stirring new work which she envisages as the first of a three-part historical sequence. The company's newest classical work is "The Haydn Variation," choreographed by George Montague. This ballet is a series of eight movements, each with a distinctive style and personality, yet all united by the elegant and buoyant music of Johannes Brahms.

Rose Marie Mussienko and Roderick Johnson, two new Ballet Folk Company members, will make their Moscow debut at the November performances. Mussienko has studied and performed in Syracuse, New York and New York City. Johnson is from the Bahamas and has just completed a year of scholarship training with the Joffrey Ballet in New York City.

Dances to help KUOI start tape network

Sadie Hawkins Day will be honored once again with benefit dances Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18. Both dances are sponsored by KUOI-FM and will be held in the Moscow Moose Lodge on Main Street.

Two northwest bands will be featured. Freewheelin', a country swing/blues band will be playing both nights and on Saturday night only, Howlin' Coyote, a country rock band, will be playing with Freewheelin'.

The purpose of the benefit is two-fold. First it's part of KUOI-FM's continuing effort to provide entertainment for the residents of Moscow and the Palouse. But KUOI-FM is also in the process of setting up a tape exchange network, with KUOI as the flagship station of the network. Stations from Rutgers University, the University of Delaware, Evergreen State College, the University of Northern Iowa and Community stations in Austin, Texas, Seattle and New York City will be involved as charter stations in the network. The money which KUOI receives from the benefit will be used to buy tapes and set up this network.

KUOI-FM needs help in setting up the tape exchange network. Cover charge for the Sadie Hawkins Weekend benefit is $2 each night with a lot of fun guaranteed for everyone. Since alcohol will be served, ID's are required and no one under 19 will be allowed in.
Events

Friday, Nov. 3...

...Robert Sommers from the Univ. of California, Davis, will speak on "Intimate Space" at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 101.

...SFI/SFX will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Garden Lounge.

...College Republicans will meet with Phil Ball, GOP candidate for li. governor, at the SUB at 3:30 p.m. Room to be posted.

...A workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on mountain cross country ski bindings, waxing and pine tarring of bases. The workshop will be in the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB basement at 7 p.m. and is free.

...An equipment swap will be held from 6-7 p.m. in the Coloma Room. Bring skis, tents, packs, kayaks or other outdoor gear you wish to sell or trade.

...University Dance Theatre will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Theatre. Tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 general admission. There will be an after-party on Saturday night.

...High School String Festival will continue all day in the SUB, with workshops and concerts.

...Phi Alpha Theta will have its fall banquet and initiation of new members on Nov. 8 in the Best Western. Sign up in the History Dept. today. Tickets are $5.75 per person for dinner, $20 for initiation fees and $5 for annual dues. There will be a guest speaker after the banquet.

...Powder for the People, a downhill ski film, will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...Palouse Reversals Guild will have a show and sale at the Komonu House on the WSU campus. Hand-woven items and things suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. The sale also continues on Saturday.

...Saturday, Nov. 4...

...An authentic Bavarian dinner will be held at the Community Congregational Church located at NE 255 Campus St. in Pullman. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. and includes potato dumplings, red cabbage and other foods. Tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children 12 years and under, and $1 for pre-schoolers. Tickets are available at the door.

...Coffeehouse in the Vandale Lounge from 9-11 p.m. Free and open to the public.

...SUB films presents Monkey Business, a Marx Brothers movie at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 5...

...Seekers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church and discuss "How to Share Your Faith."

...Campus Christ Center Fellowship will meet at the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Film similar to Growth will be shown and plans for Hunger Awareness Week will be discussed.

...The Wesley Foundation Fellowship will sponsor an archaelogical display from Palestine from 5-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

...Film Society presents "Snow," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is $1 or Film Society pass.

Monday, Nov. 6...

...Christian Artist Series will sponsor guitarists/songwriters Mike and Kathie Deasy in "Songs That Take Flight," at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The concert is free and open to the public.

...Washington Idaho Symphony will perform in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m.

...Upcoming and ongoing...

...Illusionism in Roman Art will be the topic of a public lecture to be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad Building room 318.

...Campus Democrats are invited to watch voter returns on television at the Best Western Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night.

...Blue Key Campus Directories are on sale at the SUB information desk for $2.

...Tickets for Therese Edell concert are on sale at the SUB information desk for $2. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

...Persons interested in learning the Eskimo roll in a kayak or those wishing to help instruct should sign up at the Outdoor Program Center for upcoming pool sessions. Those not signed up will not be allowed to participate for further information call 6170.

Album advance

KUOL-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '78," nightly at 10:05.
Friday—Trevor Robin, "Trevor Robin"
Saturday—Dr. John, "City Lights"
Sunday—Sonny Rhodes, "I Don't Want My Blues Colored Bright"
Monday—The Chieftains, "The Chieftains VII"
Tuesday—The Lamont Cranston Band, "Specials Lit"
Wednesday—Dollar Band, "Soweto"
Thursday—Carl Perkins, "Ol' Blue Suede's Back"

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Monaghan For State Senate

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Patrick Monaghan
The psych process—how’s it done?

You see it every autumn Saturday across the nation—seconds before the game begins the teams run out on the field. A roar goes up in the stadium. Soon the players are dancing in excitement and crowding their hands together in a huddle; with one swift downward movement they separate. Another contest is underway.

How does it all start, the excitement, the spirit? How does a player psych himself up for that brief heart-stopping moment when he hears the ball kicked?

Psyching for a game takes many forms. For Idaho left guard Dan Cozzetto, it borders on being a ritual.

“arlbright "They might call it superstitious, but I try to do everything the same. I wake up, take a shower, and watch certain programs Saturday morning; I get taped by the same trainer.” And if anything goes wrong “it bothers me a little.”

“What I do is sit by myself for about an hour or so,” said Steve Parker, a defensive tackle. “Mostly I think about the man over me.”

Bryan Zimmerman, a senior right offensive tackle agreed. “I usually like to get by myself and be on my own. I just like to think by myself.”

For Rick Linehan, senior safety, the mental preparation for Saturday’s game begins early in the week.

“Actually for a game, I’ll start on Monday and it carries on throughout the week,” he said.

“Watching films you say to yourself, ‘Well, this is what I’ve got to do to beat this guy.’ So it’s not like just before the game when all of a sudden I get hyped up.”

A crowd of better than 20,000 is expected to show up at the annual Late Match this Saturday between the Vandals and Boise State in Boise’s Bronco Stadium. Will a large, noisy crowd jangle Idaho’s nerves?

Hardly, said Zimmerman. “A big crowd seems to get you going a little better. I might play a little harder because of it.”

Kirk Allen, tight end, wasn’t so sure. “It generates a lot of excitement when you get a lot of people in a place like that, but you can get shook up a little.”

Half the players interviewed admitted butterflies before games could be a problem, and Cozzetto confessed that “Thursday night is the only night I can get a good rest because Friday I’m just tossing and turning all night. Luckily the game is in the afternoon “Then you go and just let it all out.”

Vandalizers meet Tuesday

A special basketball rosters section is being formed this year, with their first organizational meeting to be held Tuesday at 9:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gym upper deck.

The “Vandalizers” meeting will feature Idaho head coach Don Monson, in his first year at the university. For every member, organizer Steve Hayden says, there will reserved half court seats and shirts provided. For more information, contact Hayden at the ATO house, or call him at 885-6901.
Vandals to play in Emotion Bowl

by Marty Renzhofer

Only one word can describe the upcoming Idaho at Boise State football game being played Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium—Emotional. But the game is somewhat the same boat. The bumps and bruises of the season are starting to take their toll. "We are really crippled right now," Criner said. "Idaho has the advantage of playing with the same people for the last five or six weeks."

Defensively Boise boasts one of the best running backs in the Big Sky.

The Idaho defense, Brian Rokofke (42), Mike Keogh (34), Kevin Johnson (45), Chris Eads (51), Kelly Grimes (53), and Ron Powell (4). Can they regroup for Boise? Photo by Hugh Lenz.
Spokane, 'Zags host tourney

The Vandal volleyballers played well but in a losing cause against Washington State University Tuesday. Idaho broke out on top in the first game 50, but then fell behind and lost 15-8. The second game went much the same, Idaho leading early going and losing, 15-10. The women hit their stride in the third game, keeping their early lead and blasting WSU 15-6.

In the fourth game WSU devastated Idaho early, and had stretched their lead to 14-1 when officials realized that one of the women had served out of turn. The mistake cost WSU two points and breathed new life into the Vandal. They hung on for several volleys but weren't able to score many points and finally lost 15-6.

Idaho's major problem was returning serves. 17 times a return was hit out of play. Jana Watts played a near-perfect game for the Vandals, picking up all of theики hit to her, and missing only one return of serve, a bright spot for Idaho in a weak area.

Vicki May had one of her best games of the season on the front line, blocking seven of WSU's burning spikes. Terry Neuenschwander, returning to the line-up at full strength after a long bout with the flu, hit 92 percent of her sets in the important quarter-backing position.

Bronco Stadium sold out for Idaho-BSU game

Bronco Stadium, with 20,000 seats in Boise has been sold out for Saturday's game with Idaho, according to the Vandal ticket office. Earlier in the week a rumor was circulating BSU was going to put up some endzone bleachers for general admission ticket holders. The rumor is not true, according to the office.

Donna Makes a Difference!

How Has Donna Made A Difference?

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• Starting regular meetings of all county elected officials
• Seeing to it that directives to officials are in writing

IN ACCOUNTABILITY BY

• Making sure that all commission actions are recorded in the minutes
• Being open to and honest with the public and the news media
• Holding rural meetings about the comprehensive plan, solid waste, budget and problems of small communities

IN COMMITMENT BY

• Working more than full time at her "part-time" county job
• Actively representing the county on numerous boards, commissions, and committees
• Being available to county residents around the clock

Vote for Donna M. Bray

Democrat on November 7

Sarah N. Ridenour (Candidate for the Latah County Commissioner)

Donna M. Bray

Latah County Commissioner

Courage

Initiative

Creativity

Leadership

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Donna Bray, Tom Berg, Treasurer
Harding vetoes polling places bill

by Kathy Barnard

ASUI President Bob Harding yesterday vetoed a bill changing several polling places on campus, which the senate passed Wednesday night.

Approved by senator Mike St. Marie, the bill eliminated polling booths from the Forestry Building and the Life Sciences Building, and established polling booths in the Music Building and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Why scratch the Forestry Building and the Life Sciences Building, when you have higher voter turnout there than in the education building, which was not scratched," Harding said. "Putting a booth in a fraternity is not going to make more people vote."

Those favoring the bill said the location of the Pi Kappa house made a voting booth much more accessible to students.

"We catch everyone on the hill, and the off-campus students living in apartment complexes behind the hill," St. Marie said.

"It sucks," he said of the veto. "I think it was a pretty childish move on Bob's part. I think he did it out of jealousy more than anything else." St. Marie said he was sure the bill would get the required two-thirds vote it needs to pass.

The bill was passed by a voice vote of 8-4. Senators Victor Noble, Scott Fehrenbacher, Sue Groff and Randy Welsh voted against the bill.

In other business, the senate failed a bill appointing Ken Hausman SUB Board Chairman by a 0-10 vote.

Senator Kerrin McMahan, a member of the Government Operations and Appointments Committee, said, "Our impression in committee was that Ken has some good ideas, and I like his ideas because he's for more student control.

It seemed strange to me though, that he was so ignorant after serving as interim manager for so long. He said himself he didn't know much about what he was talking about."

Hausman has served on SUB board for three semesters and has served as interim manager of the board this semester.

The senate also assigned newly appointed senators Sue Groff and Tom Crossan to their respective ASUI boards, committees and living groups. It also appointed two members to the recreation board.

God's Incredible Gift

When he had received the drink, Jesus said, 'It is finished.' With that he bowed his head and gave up his Spirit.

John 19:30

"You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly...But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

Romans 5:6, 7

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DANCE AND SCULPTURE will combine in "A Blending of Arts," the University Dance Theatre's fall concert. Performances will be in the E.W. Hartung Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 for general admission. They can be purchased at the SUB Information desk or the theatre box office.

Who Runs the County? THE PEOPLE DO!

Government is best when it governs least...and to keep it under control we must keep as much of it confined to local levels as possible.

The County Commissioners must make the county decisions...to leave these to the legislature or the governor means giving away our county government and with it our individual rights.

Is county government "just an extension of state government," as my opponent recently stated? If that is true, or is becoming true then we're on the wrong track.

Let's take hold of our county government. VOTE...for experience VOTE...for fiscal responsibility VOTE Nov. 7 for

Jay Nelson
County Commissioner

Paid for by the Committee to elect Jay Nelson, Ed Morlan, Treasurer

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Poll says passage of Initiative One ‘too close to call’

by John Hecht

As election day nears, the fate of Idaho’s One Percent Initiative, which only a few months ago appeared undefeatable, is in question. The Idaho Poll, conducted by the Professional Resource group of Boise, has determined the matter “too close to call.” The poll indicates 50 percent of respondents, 42 percent will vote “yes,” 39.4 percent will vote “no,” and 18.3 percent are “undecided.”

In an effort to draw support for the flagging measure, within the last week a “Committee to Save the One Percent,” has been formed and has raised at least $10,000 toward a hoped-for $50,000 war chest. The committee is headed by Butch Otter, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial slot. The godfather of property tax limitation measures, Howard Jarvis of California, will be in Idaho Sunday and Monday to speak in behalf of the initiative. Most media have declared they will not report on Jarvis’s visit, citing policies of not covering partisan issues during the last few days before an election.

The Idaho Property Owners Association (IPOA), the sponsor of the initiative, has welcomed neither Jarvis nor the Committee to Save the One Percent.

“We don’t need Jarvis in Idaho to tell us how to celebrate victory in the state, but it is too early to prepare any defenses. The only thing I’m sure of is that if it passes there will be lawsuits,” Kidwell said. Kidwell indicated, in an official opinion last month that five out of the six sections of the initiative are in apparent violation of the Idaho Constitution.

An interim committee of the Idaho legislature, chaired by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d’Alene, has concluded there must be changes in the language of the measure to make it work. Ingram was assisted in the intent of the changes by an advisory committee of the IPOA, which was headed by GOP gubernatorial candidate Allan Larson.

The language of the initiative was taken almost word-for-word from California’s Proposition 13, which was a constitutional amendment. However, in this state it would become part of the Idaho Code. Proponents and opponents agree the measure will need to be changed. But there is no agreement what it should be changed to and what it should say. It is also unclear how the voter’s actions will affect the minds of the legislators when they meet in January. If the measure passes, who will know what exactly there was support for? And if it fails, what changes will be made in the Idaho Code or which programs will be cut back how much?

Without reference to current wording or proposed necessary changes, here is the general intent of each part of the proposed law:

Section One: This would limit the amount of tax which can be assessed on real property to one percent of its value. The amount raised would somehow be divided among the various taxing units within each county. Taxes being levied to pay off indebtedness already incurred would not be affected.

Section Two: The market value of the property will be determined by its use, based on the 1978 assessed valuations. The only time the value could be increased is when there was a change in ownership. Property currently underassessed may be upgraded to what should be its 1978 value.

Section Three: This law could not be changed without a two-thirds vote of each chamber of the legislature.

Section Four: permits a two-thirds vote of the people in each taxing unit to impose special taxes. Section Five indicates when the law is to take effect. Section Six is a “severability clause,” a safeguard which declares if one section was to be ruled invalid or unconstitutional, the others would not be affected.

DAVID PURTEE GETS TOP ENDORSEMENTS FOR LATAH COUNTY CLERK

"The voters of Latah County are fortunate to have DAVID PURTEE as a choice for County Clerk/Auditor. Dave impresses me as having initiative and ability to handle the complex duties of the clerk's office."— Idaho Governor John Evans

"DAVID PURTEE shows excellent promise because of his Masters Degree in Business Administration and his experience in the management field."— State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon

"Because of his unique qualifications, personality, and background, I am very pleased as State Auditor to endorse DAVID PURTEE without qualifications for County Clerk..."— Joe Williams

Vote DAVID PURTEE, Democrat on November 7th
Gibb admits Affirmative Action problems

Con't. from page 1

We had no finalist in the graduate deanship. We had none in the business and economics deanship when we looked, so we did not look far enough. I think that search is over.

We had one this time. We had one finalist in the law deanship. And she emerged as second or third choice depending on where you stood.

The easy first choice was a person out of Wake Forest who was a dean there. And the second choice was the woman and she was third for others.

The first choice turned us down. Now, do we extend the search, or do we offer it to the second or third choice? I saw an enormous gap between first and second or third choice.

I went back to the search committee and said if your choice is to extend the search or offer it to candidate A, what do you do? And the majority said to extend the search. The committee said that with all three candidates left, extend the search.

It wasn't that I sat here with my information and said, "No we're not going to take A, B or C, and one of them being a woman." The committee and I were in agreement to extend the search. Then if we couldn't find anybody better, we might have made the offer.

Then we got Cliff Thompson. I have not heard the law school or anyone else say we've made a mistake. They thought he was even better than our original first choice. It would have been easy for me to settle for second choice. That's the easy way out. But in

the long run, is it in the best interest of the university? In that case I think it was not.

In one key spot, we put a female, as the head of the health and physical education department. I'm very pleased that we did get a woman in that spot.

But on the list for business and economics, there were no women. One of the reasons that we couldn't find qualified women in these searches is because there has been discrimination in the past. They were not given a chance to become a department head, for example, and then a dean.

I don't think I can single-handedly overcome that. But I think I can do a little bit. And I think we already have.

We've done a little but we haven't done enough. If we had two candidates for student services on a 100 point scale, and one was a woman and if the man had 90 points and the woman had 88 or 87, I'd go for the woman.

I think we have to take a little bit of affirmative action that way.

If a woman comes in with a 80 or 75 points, it's too much of a gap. The woman might fail and fail on her face and do more damage than if she hadn't been there in the first place. I hope that somewhere along the way in the higher level positions we can find more women.

Arg: Bill Hall said that you appointed a woman dean as a token because she is going to retire in a year.

Gibb: He's talking about Dr. (Elizabeth) Stevenson. We made her acting vice-president. One reason was that she was the most qualified for the job.

Now what would they have said if we had not put her in there? "Well, for God's sake, the best qualified person was Dr. Stevenson and we didn't put her in there." You can't win.

Dr. Stevenson is a superb individual. That was not a token thing. It wasn't done so I could get people off my back. It was done because she was the best qualified for the job.

The Press: there have been some problems

Arg: Do you think the criticism you've received in the past year has been fair?

Gibb: I can only think of two locations where it's been critical. And I think that has been answered by letters to the editor. As a matter of fact a newspaperman sent one apology for his profession.

The guy south of here (Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor) did three numbers on me before he had even met me. I don't understand personal attacks on myself. I can take criticism on policy. I can deal with that. But I don't understand personal attacks.

Everyone has a desire for recognition and some people think that they'll get that by attacking the president. And about the open letter to me in the Arg. (Betsy Brown- Oct. 24) I think it's interesting that at no time did she call me up and discuss her charges with me. So this one is inaccurate.

Arg: But did you cancel your subscription to the Lewiston Morning Tribune?

Gibb: I think on certain things you have to be able to express (con't. on page 24).

Reasons To re-elect

Robert Hosack

Democrat

State Representative

Bob Hosack knows student problems

Spent 9 years working his way through college and graduate school.

Bob Hosack knows the University

Spent 31 years on U of I faculty (25 years as chairman). Since retirement in 1974, teaches in the U of I honors Program

Bob Hosack knows the Legislature

Seniority on his committees

Seniority in the Democratic party

Let Robert Hosack be your connection in Boise

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Robert Hosack
Senator Howard declares presidential candidacy

Rick Howard officially announced his candidacy for ASUI President last Friday.
Howard was elector to the ASUI Senate last fall and is currently President of Temple University. He has served as vice chairman of the Finance Committee, a representative to Academics Board, and is currently a member of the student representative to the ASUI Communications Board.

Howard said in his announcement, "I listen to students—and what I'm hearing is a demand for a political change at the campus. This will require an ASUI President that listens and works with students, ASUI Department heads, and U of I administrators. It means a president that can effectively represent students and be a leader in the ASUI community."

As an ASUI Senator, Howard has worked in the area of campus lighting helping to allocate $20,000 for lighting improvements; has worked on a survey and committee concerning the academic programs; has worked with the city government, and has been an ASUI representative to Chamber of Commerce Executive meetings; has sponsored legislation which helped change the Valdine guest limitation policy, and more recently has sponsored legislation pointing out the immediate need to expand the U of I Library. Howard co-sponsored legislation creating a committee to study the proposed ASUI Academic Center and make a recommendation; is currently on a committee to help Food Services in determining students' concerns and needs; has established an ASUI Repair and Replacement Reserve for keeping up ASUI Departments' equipment; has been active in trying to establish a student information center; has helped in establishing an ASUI liaison with the state legislature; and has represented 13 living groups in the past year.

In reference to his view of the ASUI President's role and his capability, Howard stated, "I have proven myself as a worker by the numerous projects and issues I have successfully dealt with. I have shown the leadership ability needed to be a ASUI President. But, most importantly, I feel what is most required by the job, and that is the ability to communicate and cooperate with people. I can see the potential for a very good, progressive year for the ASUI, but I need the support of the students in order to do the work which they need to be done."

New withdrawal policy approved

A change in the time period for students to withdraw from classes has been approved by the university faculty to allow four weeks at the beginning of the semester with no "W" grade recorded.

A second proposed change in the present policy would allow students from withdrawing from more than 20 credits. Both changes are subject to approval and will be discussed with the Executive Board of Education, probably at the December meeting, said Bruce Bray, faculty secretary.

Bray said that in the past policy takes no limits on the number of withdrawn credits and allows only two weeks at the beginning of the semester during which no "W" will be recorded. The new policy will take effect fall 1979. Withdrawn courses prior to that date will not be counted among the 20 credits.

Taxpayers are telling the politicians and bureaucrats that they are fed up with higher taxes, big government and spending.

"The biggest spenders of all, though, are in Washington. I've already introduced a constitutional amendment that would limit the money the federal government can spend."

"The people's frustration with high taxes and big government has finally boiled over and now we have a good chance to cut taxes and spending and force a balanced budget."
Letters

Pro-Life

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Tuesday, October 31 issue of the Argonaut.

If the editorial staff of the Argonaut is going to accuse a local anti-abortion group of inconsistency in assuming that the same group is in favor of capital punishment (which the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization has not taken a public stand on in the first place), then the same staff ought to be equally consistency conscious in their approach toward determining which advertising constitutes poor taste and which do not. In the Tuesday, September 19, 1978 (Vol. 83, No. 7) issue of the Argonaut the editor, Linda Trensetra, indicated that the same criteria used in determining whether a letter is to be printed, would be applied to advertisements as well. This policy statement can be found in every Argonaut, but I will restate it as it appeared in the Opinion section of the September 9 issue: "Letters which are libelous, or contain vulgar language shall not be printed."

Which then is more characterized by poor taste: an advertisement in which a nude, healthy, baby girl named Kelly, born at 21 weeks, is pictured, or a picture of a naked, healthy adult, who has been appearing in recent advertisements for a local sporting goods store? Now close is the (anonymous) author of "lotsa laffs comix" getting to libel in accusing Christians of bigoted hypocrisy by imitating the words and style of the writer of "no joke country"? It seemed to organization were as anti-Semitic as portrayed there would be no room for Hebrew members. In truth, the president of the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization is Hebrew.

Marty Trillhaase's editorial on page 4 of Tuesdays Argonaut considerably played down the existence of second trimester abortions. Kelly, delivered during her second trimester of development, is now about three years old and developing normally. According to the Center of Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia, there have been 48,553 babies Kelly's age and older killed by abortion since 1973, when the Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion on demand (in effect), until 1976, when the statistics were published. That estimate was conservative, and the number has been increasing in the two years since that time. In the words of Mr. Trillhaase, "perhaps that is a viable message" (emphasis mine).

Abortion is murder. Murder is sin. The Messiah, Jesus, said: "You have heard that it was said to the people long ago, 'Do not murder,' and anyone who murders will be subject to judgment." (Matt. 5, 21-22a). I think it is safe to say we are all guilty of that. It took just one sin to be imperfect before God. It took just one death to wash the billions of sins from the billions of people, us. What a gift! We can be free from all things. Christians are no better than anyone. God saw fit to care enough for us all, balls of dust living on a bigger ball of dust, stuffed in some corner of the universe, to give us life. That life, a joyous, fulfilled, abundant life, is available through the Lord Jesus Christ. He died for our sins, was buried, and since death could not restrain Him, He rose. We too can rise, but only through Him.

James A. Plon
Evangelical Pro-Life Organization

Because of the lack of information given to the students, the deadlines for returning these petitions has been extended to Monday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

To date very few people have taken out petitions. If the ASUI is to work effectively it will require students to give of their time and the communications via the ASUI media must adequately inform students of areas that concern them.

Bob Harding
ASUI President

Abels support

Editor,

We feel that it's a real shame that there are certain individuals in the Republican party, (Glen Miles, William Oliver II, Gus Metz) who don't truly appreciate the work of a fellow student. These three individuals accused a man who went out of his way to get people registered to vote. Mr. Abels, registered over 300 people for this General Election, needless to say the many hours that Mr. Abels put in accomplishing such an accomplishment. It's a shame that this world must deal with such individuals as Mr. (Miles, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Metz), who don't really understand the true meaning of hard work.

In all due respect to Mr. Abels, a letter of apology should be sent to Mr. Abels from these three individuals. Let's keep America strong, we don't need such people as (Glen Miles, Gus Metz, and William Oliver) putting out totally outlandish articles in the news, about a truly devoted man such as Steven Abels, Registrar district 1. In our opinion Mr. Abels has done an outstanding job, and should be proudly praised by both parties.

Names withheld upon request

Career workshop offered

A six-session career planning workshop will be offered through the University of Idaho Women's Center, beginning Monday, Nov. 6.

Emphasizing job skills analysis, goal setting, assertiveness training and preparation of resumes, the workshop is for all interested area residents. It is oriented, however, toward women who are presently working, according to Donna Holt, director of the Women’s Center and course instructor.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Women's Center, Idaho and Line Sts. Enrollment is limited to 21, but a second class may be scheduled if there is enough interest.

For more information, or to enroll, phone the Women's Center at 6616.
Gibb openly discusses Idaho newspapers and student fees

Con't. from page 20 yourself.
There are those who were concerned about the Vietnamese War and they expressed themselves. The only way they thought they could do it was to go out and demonstrate. When an editor of one of the newspapers was sentenced to jail, there were those who were outraged at that decision who expressed themselves by going to the jail.

I determined the only way I could express my concern about irresponsible editing is not to take that newspaper. There are certain fundamental things in which you believe. Now I probably read as much as 99 percent of the people do. It isn't a matter of not being informed.

Arg: Do you read the Tribune?
Gibb: I read parts of it.
Arg: But you cancelled your subscription?
Gibb: Yes. I don't read all of it. I read parts of it. And I read most of the Arg.

Arg: That brings up another question. It was reported last spring that you were no longer reading the Arg. Is there any truth in that?
Gibb: Well, it was true for a couple of weeks I didn't read it. But I do read the Arg. I read as much of the Idahoan as I can. And I read the Statesman. I am trying to read as many papers around the state as possible.

I want to read as much of the Arg as I can. Not necessarily because it reflects student thinking on the campus, but because it represents some student opinion.

But because I get thousands of pieces to read each day, I have to be at least moderately selective.

And if I have to choose between something that may be in the Christian Science Monitor, which is an extraordinary newspaper on the national scene, or a couple of editorials like I've seen, it's easy to be selective. I don't have time to read some of that stuff.

So it isn't a matter that I don't read the newspapers or I don't keep informed.

As far an insulating myself from public opinion, I don't insulate myself from public opinion. But there are an awful lot of ways to keep informed of what public opinion is. The Arg is one. The Lewiston Tribune is one. But that doesn't mean I read everything that comes across my desk.

I don't have any fundamental problems with the Arg. Once in awhile someone writes something about the president. Now there is a difference between honest criticism and irresponsible attacks.

Arg: How much of the criticism would you say is irresponsible?
Gibb: I've only seen criticism in two papers I guess. Those are two we've been talking about.

Arg: Would you say it's over 50 percent?
Gibb: I couldn't put it in a percentage.

Arg: But is it substantial?
Gibb: It's substantial (in these two papers). I would think before someone would write this type of article they would at least might give me a call and ask me about some of these things.

Arg: Some have questioned whether a man in your position can afford not to read these newspapers.
Gibb: No, you can't afford not to. You have to. You must read the newspapers. I told you I always read the local newspaper.

But I think somebody may be equating being well informed with reading a certain newspaper. And you know if that's the case, all the other people who aren't reading it are really going to be hurting.

And the one paper we have been talking about...my own opinion of it other than the one area is that it is outstanding. The sports page is something else. There's no problem there.

Feets some increases up in the air
Arg: What is the current situation with the fees?
Gibb: The one in the health center had been referred to the students. Bob Harding says that by the eighth or tenth of November, he'll come back to me and let me know how the students feel about the health center.

I've told Dave McKinney over at Finance to do a thorough study of the SUB. Now there's no rush on that one because we won't implement it until next year if we do.

I also told him to do a thorough study of the one on facilities. And sometime within the next two or three months we should have some really good studies on whether we need this, or we need this, or we don't need anything at all.

Arg: So we're not going to see anything on this submitted to the regents until December?
Gibb: You may. I want to decide this one on the hospital as quickly as possible. If we make a change there I want as much notice for the people who are involved as possible. As soon as we hear from Bob Harding and the people over at ASUI, I'll be able to say "Hey look, here's the way we're going to go." That decision will probably be made this month.

Arg: What about the charge that submitting the increase proposal to the regents in September without a study was irresponsible?
Gibb: There's no question that while it wasn't a specific recommendation and it was consistent with the regent policy, that the fee increase must be shown in the budget a year ahead of time, I'm not at all comfortable with the way it was done....I don't mean a study wasn't done. A lot of work had been done, but not enough. And I assume responsibility for that. Now we'd better go back and do it right. You won't find anymore fees while I am here being submitted before we go back and do an exhaustive study.

Arg: These other two fee increases, we won't see much of those this semester?
Gibb: No. Dave McKinney has to get familiar with those first. But the facility fee has had quite a lot of work put into it already. And there is quite a backlog of projects there. Where do you draw the line? Well, it was drawn at $10. Is there anything sacred about $10? I doubt it.

But there is a need. And I am much less optimistic about being able to lower the facilities part of it than I am the other two.