White Bird

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the balance the clinic maintains between the establishment and elements of the population that are considered as "not mak-

"So far we've been able to maintain our own position and integrity and confidentiality. We depend an awful lot on the fact that the street people. the poor people and the mentally ill people in this town have some trust in

Abortion bill to be decided by Saturday

By Bob Fick **Associated Press**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) Key businesses on Wednesday already were feeling the impact of a threat to boycott Idaho products, but Gov. Cecil Andrus said economics will not be a deciding factor in whether he signs the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

Andrus promised to act on the bill by Saturday. He has been meeting daily with Commerce Director James Hawkins about the seriousness of the boycott threat, which has focused primarily on potatoes.

But the governor has been

the state's food processing industry and its printing, travel and resort businesses.

"All are highly concerned about this." Andrus said during a break between ceremonial events in his office. "Each of them has experienced cancellations.

While continuing his silence on his intentions for the bill banning abortion as a method of birth control, the governor said, "There's concern on my But economics is not going to be the deciding issue on this.

"I'm going to do what I think is right," he said. "The ecoto have to handle no matter how it plays out."

But McDonald's Corp., the fast food chain that is a major purchaser of Idaho potatoes for french fries, said Wednesday it would not participate in any boycott no matter what Andrus does

Marketing supervisor Susan Boresow at the corporation's regional office in Seattle said the company does not involve itself in personal, ethical, political or religious issues and would not take sides in the Idaho contro-

"Our customers represent all points of view, and we serve all

Andrus, who has a longstanding opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman, said he has been consulting legal scholars, church officials and other experts but declined to discuss their advice.

State officials said the monetary impact of the cancellations was still being assessed. Andrus declined to identify any of the businesses beyond describing one as a very large printing company doing business all over the nation.

The state's largest printing company. Moore Business Forms of Jerome in southcentral Idaho, refused to comment on any impact it has felt because of the abortion contro-

"There's too much outside influence," Andrus said. There are too many out-ofstate experts involved in this. If they just give us time, we Idahoans can resolve this.

Hawkins confirmed that a number of businesses have reported order cancellations already and even more threats to cancel if the bill becomes law. He said a Commerce Department representative at a trade show in Seattle was "getting a lot of negative reaction.

Meanwhile. demonstrators from both camps took command of the Capitol steps during the day, pressing their positions on the legislation banning over 90 percent of the 1,500 abortions performed in Idaho each year.

Nearly 1.000 pro-choice activists gathered for their eighth straight candlelight vigil in the evening, about seven hours after a smaller cadre of abortion rights protesters tried to counter a midday Right to Life rally.

Some 600 anti-abortion advocates took to the Statehouse steps at noon in a bid to counter the mounting pressure on Andrus to veto the bill.

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