

# No Trespassing For Smokers

By Bruce Spotleson  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Non-smokers may soon be able to breathe freely in designated areas of the SUB, if a motion now being considered by the SUB Board passes. But before any action is taken on the matter, the next board meeting, Wednesday the 14th at 4:00 in the EE-DA-HO room has been set aside as a forum for public airing of opinions on the matter.

Recent interest in setting up special sections of the buildings around campus, in order to assist non-smokers in their abstention from inhaling tobacco, have finally culminated in tentative guidelines being drawn up. The SUB Board has been the first to move on this matter, and the policy-setting body

for the student union has been looking into various feasibilities for the near future.

The argument for designated areas has been aided substantially by recent revelations that one need not smoke to be affected by tobacco. If a person inhales the smoke of someone else's cigarette, he too may suffer some of the side effects which smoking brings with it. Those side effects, medical experts now say, could include such long-range consequences as lung cancer and heart attacks, or at least weakened resistance to these dangers.

So, while the idea of collapsing may seem a bit remote to the healthy individual, the matter is of such consequence to be taken somewhat seriously. If smokers are

free to light up, then it follows that non-smokers should be able to enjoy a smoke-free atmosphere, if they so desire.

These are the reasons behind the board's decision to hold a public hearing on the matter, a time when pro's and con's on the issue can be truly surveyed. And it's important to note that opinions will have a direct influence on steps taken.

The board has gone so far as to tentatively set up the non-smoking areas already, should they be passed without change. As the proposals now stand:

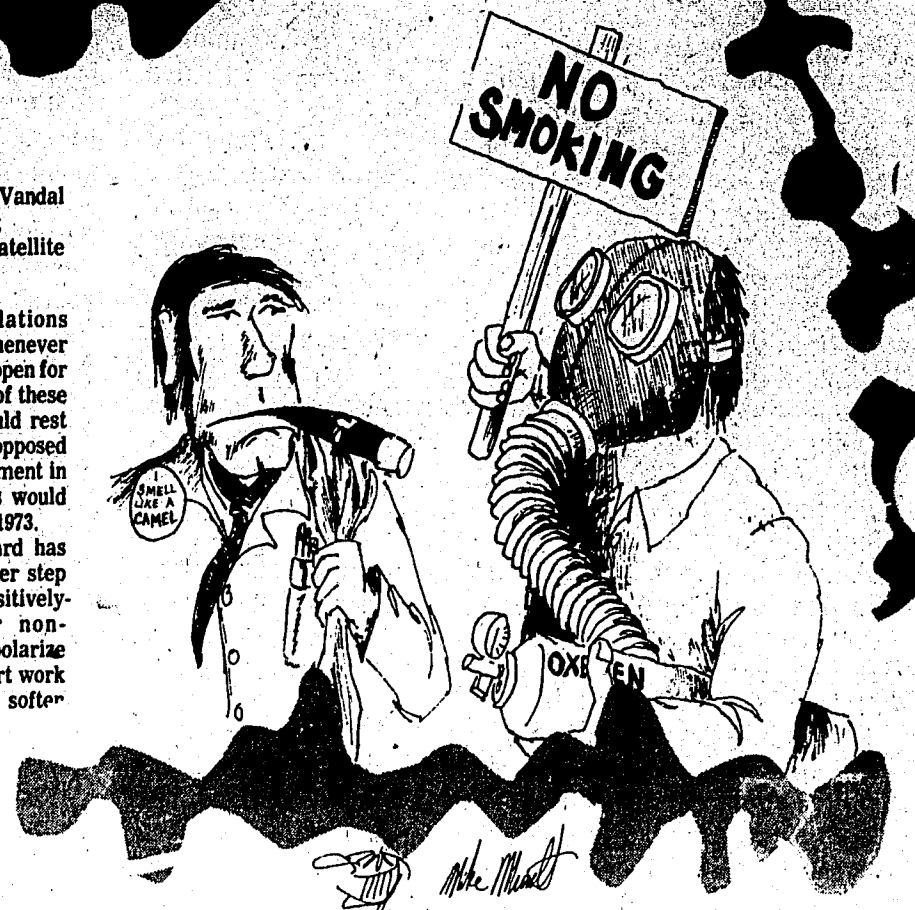
In the snack-bar, the south-east portion would be set aside for non smokers;

In the cafeteria, the Blue Bucket Dining Room would be a no-smoking area;

The north half of the Vandal Lounge would be smoke-free; The lower floor of the Satellite SUB would also be set aside.

The no-smoking regulations would remain in effect whenever the areas so designated are open for use. As far as enforcement of these regulations, the burden would rest on peer group pressure, as opposed to staff or employee involvement in the matter. The regulations would also go into effect on Dec. 1, 1973.

A spokesman for the board has stressed the fact that another step planned for the future is a positively-oriented campaign for non-smoking. The idea is not to polarize smokers socially, and that art work in signs and posters might soften the message.

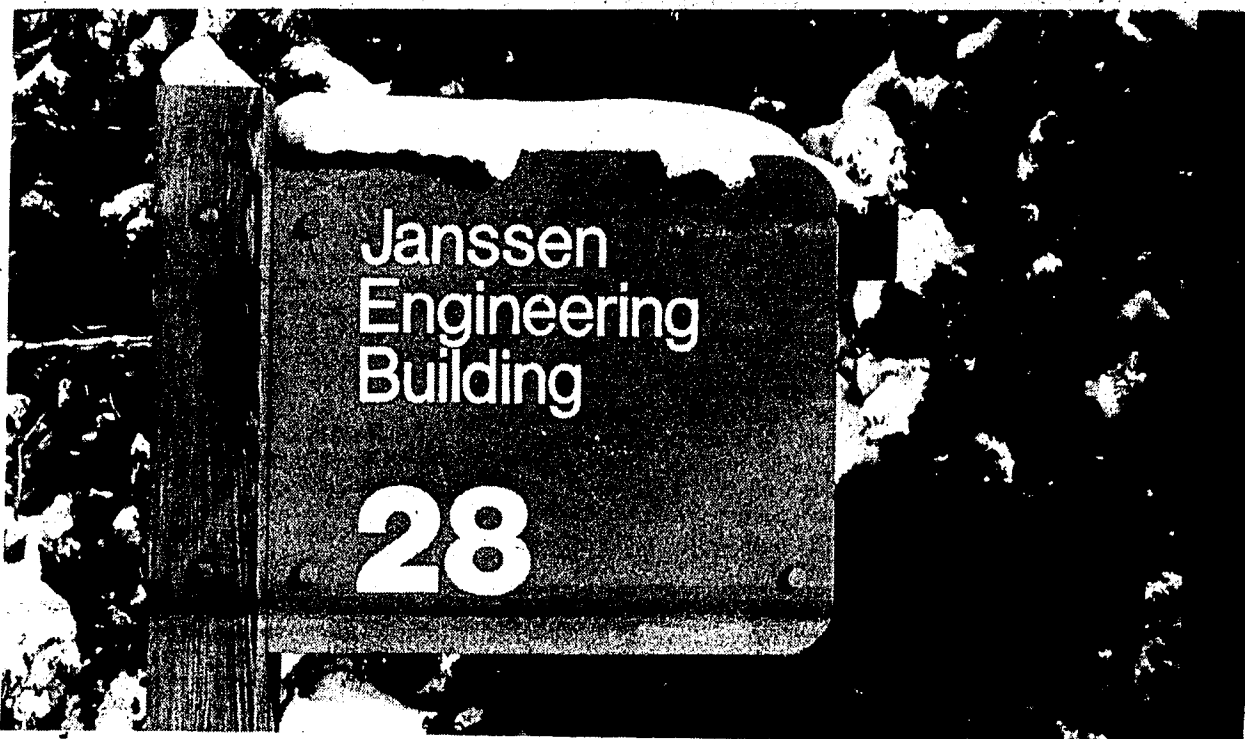


# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Tuesday, November 13, 1973



## The Old... and New, Of The Idaho Look

By Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Why is there a new sign at the Janssen Engineering Building? And what's the number "28" on it for?

No, it's not so the University can keep track of its buildings so they don't wander away.

That new sign, installed several weeks ago, is the culmination of over a year's work by individuals and groups on campus and is an outgrowth of the University's three-year-old corporate identity program that produced the familiar "UI" cogwheel trademark.

By the time the whole program is complete, expected to be about five years from now, it will range from entrance

signs for the city of Moscow to room numbers in campus buildings.

The original project, intended to produce a basic design for corporate identity and provide a continuity in graphic design for all areas of the University, was begun in 1970, explained Leo Ames, U of I publications director.

**Birth of a symbol**  
At that time, the University hired O. Kern Devin Jr., a Seattle design consultant and Devin came up with the corporate symbol — formed by combining the letter forms "U" and "I" into a single star-shaped unit.

The mark is intended to symbolize the various disciplines of the institution which unite to form a whole, and in many uses replaces the old formal University

seal, Ames said.

Devin's plan also included use of the words "University of Idaho" in the Helvetica lettering style, a strong visual, widely-used, easy-reading typestyle.

Together, the mark and the lettering form the University's trademark, which has been used since then on everything from business cards to the academic catalog.

When the new logotype was developed, University officials envisioned the possibility of extending the new corporate identity to a campus signing program.

But nothing was done as far as implementing the idea until last year, when the present campus sign situation came to the attention of the Student-Alumni Relations Board, a student group

that works with various student service projects.

**Signs lacked something**  
S-ARB members noticed that the present signs on campus lack any kind of continuity and some are almost hopelessly outdated. Another problem cited was the lack of any entrance signs to the campus itself.

The group did some investigating into the possibilities of some new University signs but found the project to be too complex to take on themselves.

Dick Johnston, the director of alumni relations and S-ARB advisor pursued the idea and, at Johnson's recommendation, a committee was formed to investigate the proposal.

Last spring, the committee arranged for the University to engage Devin to develop a campus sign program in keeping with his original corporate graphics. Devin visited the campus several times and by September, he had finished a comprehensive plan.

While Ames has been coordinating the design aspects of the new signs, the actual production of them is being done by the University physical plant.

George Gagon, physical plant director, explained that his department's carpenters, painters, machine shop and construction crew are all involved in the construction and installation of the signs.

The exterior sign plan calls for cedar posts and redwood faces for the signs, both with rustic-colored stains. The face of the signs have white lettering in the currently-used Helvetica style and some use the "UI" star symbol.

The sign program Gagon outlined the entire signing

program as follows:

At the four highway entrances to the city of Moscow will be large signs on 10-

ft. posts and 5x3 ft. faces that read "University of Idaho, Welcome to Moscow, Idaho" and contain the "UI" logotype.

South and west of the city, these signs will be located where the present blue Idaho "I" signs are. Other signs will be at the north entrance to the city on Highway 95 and east of town on the Troy Highway.

Closer to campus, there will be five slightly-smaller signs that read "Entrance (and an entrance number), University of Idaho" and also have the Idaho star.

Entrance No. 1 will be on Sweet Ave. near the Industrial Ed building and will probably be installed first. Other campus entrances are Sixth Street, Line State, Rayburn Street and Perimeter Drive.

Students may have seen a full-scale model of one of these entrance signs when it was "tried" at the various locations several weeks ago.

The third step in the signing series are five or six 4-ft. signs on 8-ft. posts designed as directional signs and contain directions to campus buildings in their immediate area.

Also in the plan are at least three campus directory signs which contain a campus map and list of buildings. This is the significance of the "28" on the new Janssen Engineering Building sign, said Gagon, as the numbers on the building signs will correspond to a number on the campus map.

Next come the individual building signs, of which there are about 70 or 80 planned for the campus. Some of the building signs are double-leaved, with the other leaf to contain a list of departments or offices in the building.

Signs of the same size of the building signs will be used to identify campus parking lots.

The last part of the project will include directories inside the various buildings, interior signs and room number and name signs, all with the same graphics.

The individual building signs are "the biggest job of all," said Gagon, and he hopes that 70 to 80 per cent of them will be done by Commencement next June.

The next sign due to be completed is for the Radio-TV building and after that will probably come ones for the Health Center, the Administration Building, Life Sciences, Morrill Hall and the Faculty Office Complex and others in the Ad lawn area.

After the building signs will probably come the campus entrances, the highway signs, the maps and on down. The interior building signs will probably come last and that's probably five years away.

"Part of the time delay is so the money can be budgeted," Gagon said. But the physical plant director had no estimate as

to what the total project will cost.

And as the new signs are installed, existing signing will be removed, Gagon said.

"It's a good design," Gagon commented. "Most people who have seen it like it. It's a uniform program if nothing else."

## Senate To Talk Revision

A revised proposal to set up an ASUI Constitutional Revision Commission heads the agenda for tonight's student senate meeting.

The meeting, open to the public, starts at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room of the SUB.

The bill to create the commission was submitted originally Oct. 30 but the measure was completely revised in the senate's rules and regulations committee.

Under the new plan, the commission will consist of: one representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council, one representative from PanHellenic Council, one male and one female representative from the Residence Halls Association, one representative from the student

Faculty Council members, one representative each from the ASUI Communications Board and the ASUI executive branch, and one former ASUI

Senator.

The proposal will also include one member from the present ASUI Senate as a non-voting observer and specifies that no person will serve as a representative from more than one group.

The revised bill, sponsored by Senator Jeff Stoddard, will provide for the commission to be appointed immediately upon passage and directed to report back to the senate at the second meeting of the month of December.

A bill to amend the ASUI Constitution to

allow for half of the senate to be elected in the spring and half in the fall is expected to remain in committee pending the results of the constitutional commission bill.

A request of \$1700 from the ASUI Special Projects fund to finance sending four delegates to a Moot Court Tournament in New York Nov. 26, 27 and 28 will be returned to the senate by the finance committee.

Under new business, ASUI President Carl Wurster has two bills on the agenda: requesting from Jim Rennie to purchase \$2,000 in equipment for the Outdoor Program and appointing Dick Roberts to the Campus Affairs Committee.



(See Page 6)

### Vandals:

The Vandals fumbled their way through another football game this past weekend leaving them 2-2 and in the conference and a sure bet for third place in the Big Sky.



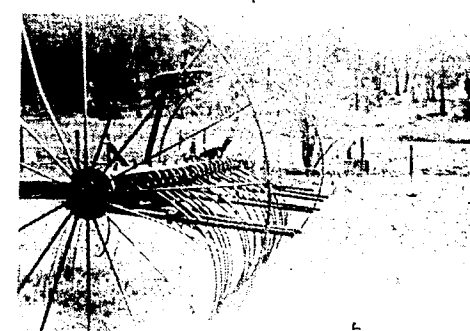
### JFK:

Jeremiah Collins will be here Thursday night doing some speeches and answering questions. See JFK's look alike on Page 5.



### Cycling:

Blue Key is selling the idea of bike paths. Money sources are available but will students and townspeople buy the plan. See the story on Page 5.



### Art and Verse:

A special poetry and photography page highlights today's issue. Photographer Don Guidoux captures some creative concepts of the season.

# University Officials-- They Sidestep Army Boots

The typical Archie Bunker types in America find humor in the women liberationists clad in their army boots and wrinkled dungarees looking more like they just emerged from the fields of Vietnam than from American universities. But behind that superficial front of commercial radicalism and despite the sneers of the Archie Bunkers of the world, there is an essential issue at stake and that is that women deserve to compete on an equal basis with men for jobs and pay.

The rest, the bra burning and blue jeans, are nonessential compared to the real issue and many times these things make it easier for the Bunkers to write off the true inequalities.

The real issue connected to women's liberation seems very remote to us when it is read in the national magazines or seen on the national evening news, but last Friday the issue came flying home, to rest at the University of Idaho and was very difficult for the Idaho Bunkers to avoid.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission agreed last Friday with our own home grown women's rightsists that there is discrimination against women at the University of Idaho. University officials were turning red at the revelation, but it wasn't out of surprise.

The commission's report said just 10 of 104 administrators were female and most were assistants to male administrators or in traditional women's fields such as home economics. The report also cited other areas of probable discrimination, such as a female assistant dean of letters and science who receives \$4,645 a year less than a male assistant dean in the same department.

The situation at the University of Idaho is not that much different than it is at other institutions in the United States. It has always been very easy to step on all minorities, though their qualifications are high and women are no exception. And when it comes time to take seriously these women's

nickles worth of complaints and charges, the traditional establishments such as the University have found it easier to step over rather than pick up the women, since they thought the changes were too often loaded with tinny radicalism and lacked respectability.

But now, a respectable commission, which is in its own way part of the Idaho establishment, has joined these women in their charges. And the officials of the University, who have for years passed off the issue, must come to the front.

What is dismal about last week's disclosure by the Human Rights Commission is that it took a respectable, established group to make the University admit that discrimination exists, when they knew all along in their Archie-type minds that it did.

What is equally black about the disclosure is that one would normally suspect an institution of learning to be the first orthodox establishment to seek the truth and help the unlearned down the path to equality.

It did not take the Human Rights Commission to tell the officials that there was discrimination at the University and that is why the officials blushed rather than jumped at the evidence. It was easier for officials to step over the issue and laugh at the crazy women than come to grips with the essential questions.

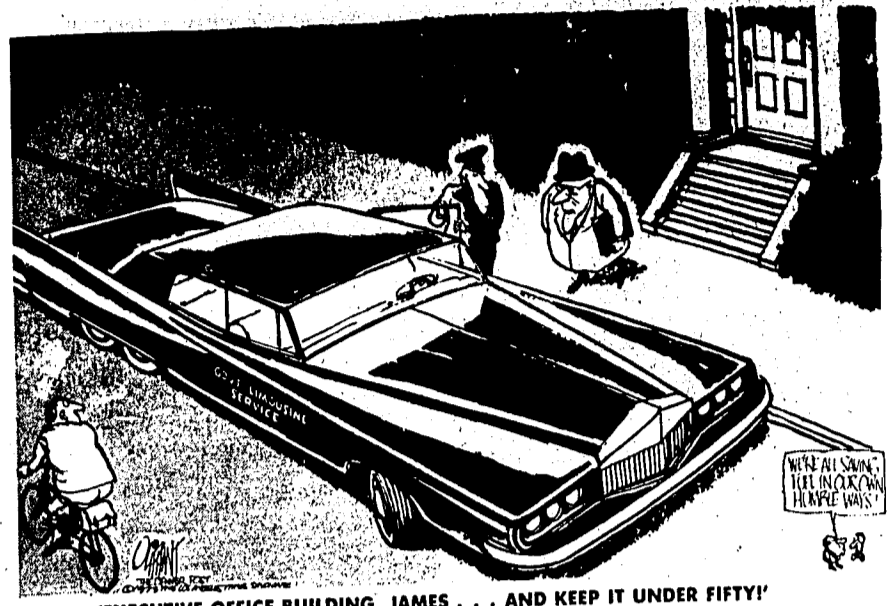
Vice-president Tom Richardson says now that the commission has found discrimination "the next step would be conciliation." He proposes that everyone will now sit down and plan a mutual course of action, which one assumes to mean that everything will be alright in a year or two. But Richardson does not include in his interpretation of conciliation the other meaning of the word, and that is to reconcile. One wonders if reconciliation might mean some kind of compensation for the oppressed from those too blind to find their way down the primrose path to equality. — GRAMER

Comment and

## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS  
BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL



## Feminist Arg Reader Expresses Disappointment in Macklin Strip

To the Editor:  
I am an unpaid staff member of the Women's Center, but I am not writing this letter on behalf of the Center, but as a student who is being represented in part by the University newspaper. Like most students, I read every issue of the paper, but unlike most students, I am a feminist.

Before you put me into a category, I would like to explain what I mean by feminism. I am a woman, a human being just as unique in my beliefs as everyone else. I am a poet and a writer with deep convictions and sensitive emotions. I feel heat and cold, joy and pain, like anyone will in certain circumstances. I am very insulted by "any" social injustice. The reason I call myself a feminist instead of using another label, (marxist, radical, hippie...) is because I have had 21 years of experience of being a woman in a society where women do not receive the same opportunities as men. It is not because I believe that women are more oppressed than anyone else, but because I believe that society cannot be righted by the liberation of one people and not another. I can identify with fighting my oppression as a woman in the same sense that a black person can identify with fighting her or his oppression as a black person. That is the reason that I call myself a feminist.

I am in essence, writing this letter to Mike Mundt, creator of "Macklin". When the Women's Center wrote the letter saying that we had voted for some of the ads in the Argonaut as the "Worst Ads of the Month", we were not threatening or trying to cause trouble, but only to inform you that your ads use women in the same way that television or magazine ads use us. (As a subtle promise that if you use a certain product or go to a certain place, you will have plenty of this commodity; women.) We wanted you to know that we objected to this, but since we do not publish or edit or write the paper, we had no say-so about whether or not the ads would change. Only you, the editor and staff, could decide this.

I was pretty surprised when Mike Mundt began his out-right attack on the Women's Center. The barb went deep, in fact, deep enough to move me to write about it. I want to stress again that I am not writing this for the Women's Center, but for myself, a human being who's philosophy on life has been attacked with a ridicule that has no basis in reality.

Thank you very much for your time. You may print both the letter and the poem if you wish.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Payne

## Taking Senior Citizens for a Ride

To the Editor:  
In October the State Board of Regents enacted a new policy regarding senior citizens attending the University. Those over 65 years of age can now attend regularly scheduled classes, provided there are vacancies, for a tuition charge of \$20 per semester. This provides an excellent opportunity for senior citizens to become involved in the academic community and President Hartung, who recommended the plan, should be thanked for acting in behalf of a too often ignored body of older citizens.

However, the reduction in fees is only half the battle for senior citizens who want to attend the University. For those without cars and too old to walk the long distance uphill to the University, a taxi cab is presently the only ready means of transportation. But a daily taxi fare is too

much to pay for senior citizens living on fixed and usually low incomes.

Personally I feel the presence of senior citizens would benefit many of my classes and the University as a whole, and provide the senior citizens with an opportunity to escape from the loneliness and confinement of old age. It is a shame that a transportation problem may prevent many from attending.

There are no plans now as to solving the transportation problem of Moscow's many senior citizens. It is hoped that the city council elections will attend to this problem. I urge all University students to, when the time comes, support action to solve this problem, and in the meantime individually concern themselves with the formulating of a solution acceptable to the city government and/or the University administration.

Richard Faylor

## Commencement at the University of Rhode Island Dave Warnick

### They Shoot Traditions Don't They?

"I'd like to welcome you to the 78th annual commencement of the University of Rhode Island..."  
...the high point of last year's U of I commencement

For those who missed the highpoint of last year's commencement, now there's a chance this year's commencement will be more exciting.

The Faculty Council has received a suggestion from Dennis Harwick of the U of I Law School that details some problems with the present system, and proposes several changes.

The problems mentioned include: lack of space in Memorial Gym, uncomfortable seating and poor view, and the "hot and muggy" atmosphere. But perhaps the biggest problem Harwick points out is the machine-like ceremony's lack of meaning.

Combined commencement  
The proposal suggests a combined University Commencement with individual college commencements to follow. The first part of the ceremony would probably take place in the Gym, with all the graduates processing through the professional (!), and then addresses by the U of I President and the Governor. At this point, instead of awarding degrees, each college would go to a

separate ceremony — where the dean would award degrees and have a separate program.

The first question that arises is, "Where would they all go — so each college could have a separate ceremony?" There are nine colleges, and at least that many facilities according to Harwick: Memorial Gym, Ad Auditorium, the KIVA, Ag. Science auditorium, UCC 101, engineering auditorium, the new Law School court room, the SUB Ballroom and the Borah Theater.

The next question which comes to mind, "What did the Commencement Committee think of it?"

Unanimous opposition  
The cover letter on the proposal is from Professor Charles Peterson; the chairman of the Commencement Committee. The letter says the committee felt any major change in commencement should be handled by the Faculty Council. The letter goes on to say:

"However we have reviewed this, and the committee was unanimously opposed to such a change. We have not relayed this information to the Law School Committee inasmuch as we feel that the council should review it."

(It should be pointed out the Commencement Committee is made up of 16 members, including such officials as

the director of the band, a Physical Plant representative, and an Alumni Relations member. Four of the members are supposed to be students.

However, Peterson stated that last year only one of the four ever showed up. This year he said that as of yesterday, the ASUI had found no interest. Yet, according to an ASUI administrator, three students had been appointed to the committee this year — there's still one opening, for a senior. Anyone interested is supposed to contact the ASUI office.)

Low way  
Harwick responded angrily when questioned about the Committee's letter, pointing out they had not even let anyone speak on the proposal, and still hadn't officially notified them of their action. "I thought it was a low way of handling it," he stated.

Peterson defended the committee's action, as he contended the committee's role was "functional" concerned only with making the ceremony's physical arrangements and not with such policymaking.

The chairman went on and gave several reasons for their views on the proposal. The first was the cost involved. Another reason he pointed out, "I think they felt too that it wouldn't be a show, which is what it is for the parents."

Tradition  
But the basic reason "is that it's a



complete change in tradition," he stated.

Which brings up another question, if a tradition is dying, shouldn't it be changed? As the Commencement Committee waits for a roof on the stadium, or whatever it is that's going to save us from the confines of Memorial Gymnasium, interest in commencement dies.

After all, one possible reason for the lack of student involvement is the Commencement Committee is lack of student interest. And if there's that type of apathy, maybe the committee should ask itself "Why?" Maybe commencement has ceased to excite students, which means that it is dying.

Harwick's proposal certainly deserves a full hearing — and certainly it's not as great a break with tradition as is remaining this the University of Rhode Island.

## Writer Cites KUOI for Abuse of Popular Music on the Air

To the Editor:  
When I was admitted to the Infirmary the 24th of October with a mild case of hepatitis, my roommate suggested that he bring down my stereo and a few choice albums for me to listen to. I declined however (much to my regret), saying, "No, I'll just listen to KUOI. It would be too big of a hassle to bring the stereo — just bring your portable radio."

I thought at the time that listening to KUOI would be a fairly good source of entertainment. But I soon changed my mind. I don't consider hearing 30 to 40 songs 50 or more times each in a two week period entertaining. On the contrary, it's disappointing, frustrating, disgusting and downright insulting to my musical tastes.

And, I know I'm not alone in my feelings.

At first, I thought maybe the various DJ's were required to fulfill a "Playlist". Well, while in the infirmary, I was privileged with the visit of one of the DJ's, who upon my interrogation, informed me that although there is a "playlist", it is usually composed of a meager 10 songs, and that a DJ, while on duty, doesn't have to play more than two or three of these. This should leave hours of free time — during which he could play quite a variety of music. Yet, the same 30 or so "hits" keep pounding through the air. To clarify my point I even went to the trouble of listing 16 of these hits that were especially abused:

- "My Woman From Tokyo" — Deep Purple
- "Goodbye to the Yellow Brick Road" — Elton John.
- "Smoking in the Boy's Room" — Brownsville Station.
- "Sail Around the World" — David Gates.
- "Knocking on Heaven's Door" — Bob Dylan.
- "Just You and Me" — Chicago.
- "County Jail" — Rubber Bunnies.
- "Ooh Baby" — Gilbert O'Sullivan.
- "Let Me Serenade You" — Three Dog Night.
- "Midnight Hour" — Cross-country.
- "You Light My Life Up" — Carole King.
- "Rocky Mountain Way" — Joe Walsh.
- "All I Know" — Art Garfunkel.
- "After the Fox" — Peter Sellers.
- "Angie" — Rolling Stones.
- "Top of the World" — The Carpenters.

I heard these songs so many times, I have them memorized. And, quite frankly, I hope I never hear them again. Unfortunately, I'm sure I will.

Therefore, I came to the conclusion that a good percentage of KUOI's DJ's must have an extremely limited musical knowledge and/or taste. I must emphasize at this point that there are several DJ's who present entertaining programs, and I'm sure they are well aware of this fact. These few DJ's don't seem to be hung up on the "Roaring — Sporty Top 40 Groovies" that the other DJ's just can't seem to break away from.

These few DJ's present a fairly wide range of music — country, jazz, folk, rock, blues, soul, classical, pop and combinations of these styles.

I realize also that you do have a limited amount of music to draw from. But I know from looking through your files that they are not limited to a meager 50 "smash hits". There are easily enough albums to go for a week without hearing the same songs! It seems a real pity to me to think of the amount of music sitting in the KUOI office gathering dust. Not to mention the fact that playing such a limited amount of music is an utter waste of the broadcasting equipment.

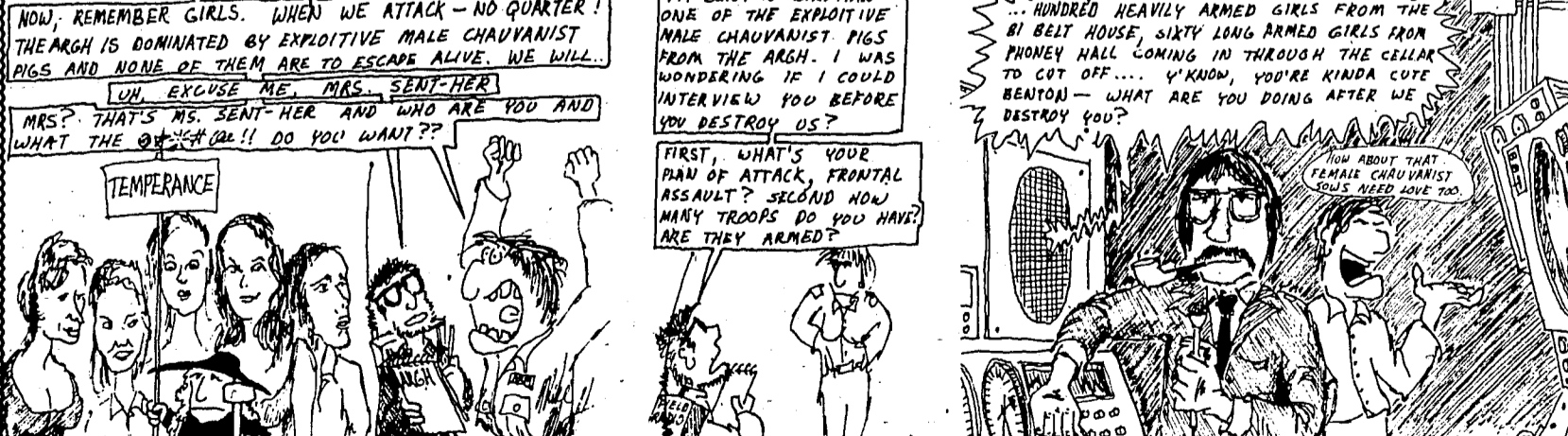
Well, fortunately, I am recovering from this dreaded disease and can retreat to the sanity of my own musical collection in a few days.

On yes, one more thing — I was wondering whose brilliance conjured up the prelude to the news. It sounds like a police siren! I guess maybe it's significant the way the news is going these days, but it really isn't too pleasant to hear that violent, fluctuating, high-pitched wail every half hour.

In harmony.  
Bruce Mars

P.S. To you DG's I've been referring to, may I suggest that you take the time to browse through the music file — it just happens to be located in a very convenient place — right in front of your noses! Who knows, maybe some of it will penetrate. You might even want to play some of the songs you see!

## MACKLIN by mundt



## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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# Blue Key Gets Involved Peddling a Bike Path Proposal in Moscow

by Peggy Kellogg  
Argonaut Feature Writer

Are bicycle paths in the future for the city of Moscow and the U of I?

Blue Key, the University's junior and senior men's honorary, is currently conducting a "very preliminary investigation" into that possibility, according to Charlie Spencer, a member of the organization. "We heard of a new bike path that was made in Coeur d'Alene, and decided to look into it for Moscow," he said.

The organization has begun investigating the possibility of creation of special routes for bicycles only through town and outside of Moscow, according to Stan Curtis, a senior at U of I. Curtis is chairman of the Blue Key committee working on the bike paths.

After talking to city and state highway department officials, the committee has concluded that two ways exist to acquire bike paths for Moscow, said Curtis. These are, first, through federal and state funding and construction of paths by themselves outside the city, and second, through city and federal funding, with a general improvement plan for the city's parks, in addition to construction of bike routes within the city.

Federal funding exists through the Federal Highway Act of 1973, said Curtis. This, in conjunction with state funding, would allow construction of routes outside the city along highways. Curtis said possible routes could run out to Troy or

the Spring Valley Reservoir, and one toward Pullman, which could possibly be built as a joint effort between the states of Idaho and Washington. He said funds would not be acquired this way until 1975 at the earliest.

### Through city funds

The second way to get funds, said Curtis, would be to work through the city Parks and Recreation department, in conjunction with the federal Housing and Urban Development department. The Clearwater Development Agency of that department would fund a general development and improvement of the city's parks, said Curtis. Along with that improvement, bike paths could be built, he said. This plan probably would not be implemented until 1976.

The first priority under this park improvement plan is development of Gormley Park, said Curtis. This would include renovation of the swimming pool, built 40 years ago, to provide for 15 or 20 more years of its use. Complete remodeling of the park is called for, as well as installation of a 14 unit campground, he said. A Paradise Creek greenbelt would also be created beside the park.

East City Park would also be renovated, said Curtis. These two projects are the major provisions of the plan; bike path development would be third priority on the list, he said.

A conversion of road space  
The actual bike routes within the city would probably just be a conversion of

road space already available, said Curtis. This might involve banning parking on one side of designated streets, painting a large white line along the parking lane, and using that lane as the route. Another possibility might be cleaning out alleys and using them, he said. In this way, he pointed out, no large outlay of money would be needed.

Outside of the city along highways, a separate piece of pavement would probably have to be constructed for bikes, he added.

Specific plans will have to be drawn up regarding exactly where the routes would run, said Curtis. Dennis Albright, a law student at U of I, drew up plans last year that could have been used, said Curtis, but they seem to have been lost. "They're not in the ASUI files, and the city people don't have them," he said.

Does a need really exist for the bike paths in Moscow? At this University, only 50 bikes are registered, and through the city, 450 are registered, said Curtis. "Maybe people don't take their bikes too seriously," he commented. However, he doesn't think it would be "too hard" to demonstrate a need for the routes. Many more bikes are probably around than are registered, he said.

### No extensive surveys

No extensive surveys of bike ownership or usage exist, said Curtis, either for the campus or the city. One limited survey done last summer showed that safety was a major factor that kept people from riding their bikes, he said. "I don't know

that on a campus people as much as off a campus people would benefit from it," he added.

Support within the city may come through the Rotary Club, said Curtis, as well as through the city council. The Freshmen Advisory Council has voted to help out "in any way we can," according to Helen Turner, member. Another person who probably will contribute is Jim Rennie of the Outdoor Program, said Curtis. Rennie was involved in a similar project in Oregon, he said, and so probably will work "in-conjunction" with Blue Key, if it decides to adopt the project.

"I guess the main purpose of what we'll be doing is to get some interest. We've got to show the city that we want to get bike routes," Curtis said. "I don't see any opposition, I just don't see any big push towards it. So we'll try to make a push," he added. "It's just another case of student apathy."

Curtis said that he would suggest at the next Blue Key meeting that a bike survey be taken when the organization sells its campus directory. The survey would determine usage of bikes and what areas students would like to have included in the route, said Curtis.

"I'd say the amount of time (to build bike paths) is inversely proportional to student interest. We will get them no matter what the interest is; but the more the interest, the faster we'll get them," he said.

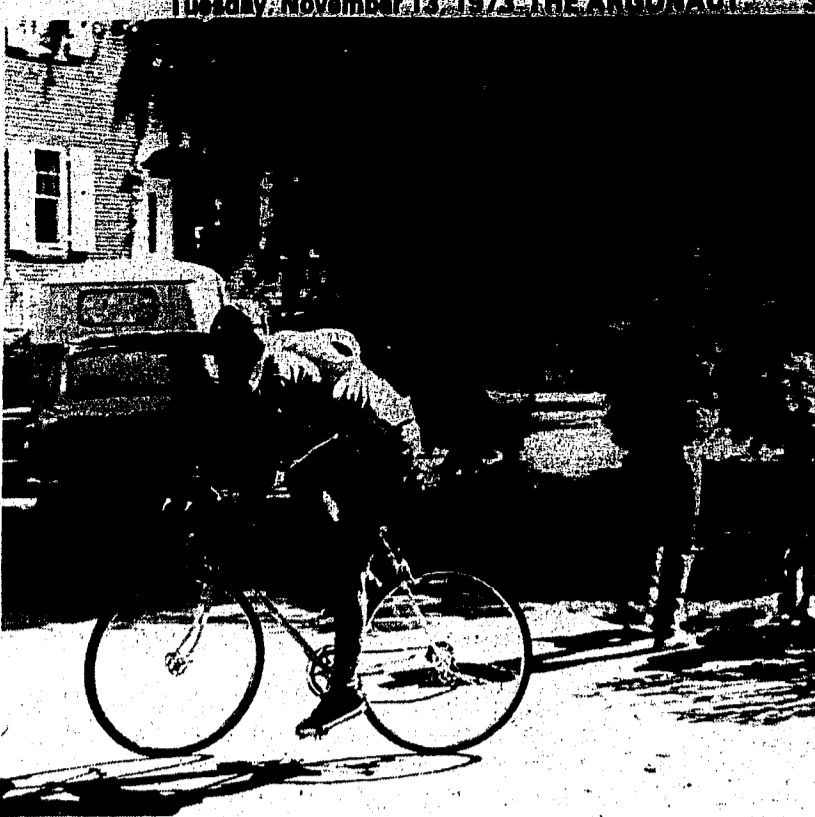
as a somewhat conspiratorial body, broken up into small, mostly anonymous chapters. The future actions of the SRE will write its epitaph.

Will they carry the torch in the battle against "The Insiders", a Welch group term for international conspirators he believes dominate both Washington and Moscow? If so, they can expect help from Birch headquarters.

Or will the SRE become involved in other areas? Members are quick to note that their group is totally non-partisan. If so, this would be a significant difference from the JBS. Because while Welch and everyone else in the Birch Society denies that it is a political body or endorses candidates, it doesn't dispute the suggestion that most of its members get actively involved in politics. Identifiable Birchers have aided presidential campaigns in the past.

Taking it humorously  
In 1968, Welch stated that the future goal of the society was to "...expose and route the communist conspiracy, in collaboration with many other patriotic groups and leaders." It's this "communist conspiracy" attitude that explains the popular reputation of the JBS. It's hard to take seriously. In fact, so few of us were around at the time of the McCarthy Hearings, we tend to take it humorously.

If the SRE establishes itself as a viable campus organization, and not just another reincarnation of the John Birch Society, it may find some foothold on the Idaho campus. If not, it will be rejected, not because of the unwarranted assumptions made about the society in the past, but because of its goals and somewhat precarious achievements. For it's these achievements that are a matter of public record.



Safer Bicycling could be in the future for University citizens and the Moscow populace if more people will actively endorse the bike path plan proposed by the Blue Key service group.

## Car Pool Announced

Gasoline supplies will be getting lower and more expensive in the coming months. Conserving fuel now will help us all get through the coming days that much easier. One of the easiest ways is to leave the auto parked and walk whenever possible, or ride a bicycle. These are not always practical. The next best plan is to join a car pool. If two or more people are going to the same general area about the same time daily, cooperating in this way can save many gallons of fuel (and money) during a month's time.

In order to assist persons who are willing to form a car pool but don't know of other people with similar schedules, a few local environmentalists have volunteered to provide a clearing house to help people wishing assistance in forming car pools. This can include persons commuting between Moscow and Pullman as well as within the city (or to Lewiston, Genesee, Potlatch, Troy). Just fill in the following chart and mail it to "Car Pool", 510 N. Washington, Moscow, Idaho, 83843, or call Joanne Sprenger at 882-0976. (You may wish to check with your auto insurance agent, but generally there are no problems as long as you don't make a profit from transporting other people.)

Name ..... City .....

Address ..... (indicate general area of address, such as NW Moscow) .....

Phone (Home) ..... (Business) .....

Destination ..... (Indicate general area of city or campus)

Time Leave ..... Time Return .....

How many Passengers? .....

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S	7:30 P.M.	"SANTEE"
C	PG PARENTAL	
O	GUIDANCE	
W	ALL SEATS \$1.50	

## SRE Analysis, Chapter 2: Escaping the John Birch Shadow

By Bruce Spotteson

of the U.N. literature which the SRE has distributed.

### In cold blood

It was Robert Welch who first put together the John Birch Society. John Birch was a young missionary-turned-intelligence officer who was killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945. Welch asserts that Birch was killed in cold blood, but at least four journalists have expressed doubts about what exactly took place.

At any rate, the death of John Birch was considered by Welch to be the first American casualty in the cold war. He was Welch's idea of a youth facing the current problems which Americans face. Here too, the logic can be easily disputed.

But the SRE maintains that it is not connected with the JBS. It does make JBS materials available, and would lead one to believe that there's a question of semantics which attempts to by-pass any labeling on the part of potential SRE members.

### Turning off

As Roger Koopman, a representative for the SRE pointed out, "The name 'Birch Society' turns people off, so we don't advertise the fact that many of us are members. I think the general opinion of the Society is unfounded because most people haven't read any of their literature or even been exposed to it. I think that a lot of people feel that it's an irresponsible organization, a bunch of right-wing kooks or something."

Actually, the opinion might not be totally unfounded. What other group labeled former president Dwight D. Eisenhower a member of the communist conspiracy? And who else advocated impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren (time and time again) on the grounds that he was selling us to the Reds? Causes like these tend to make the more serious-minded individual skeptical of the group, to say the least.

Koopman also stated, continuing the discussion about the Birch Society, that "I just joined for the purpose of my own personal education...as far as knowing a lot about its structure, how it's run and everything, I really don't know." It might be worth it to take a look into what the Society stands for, what its rules and regulations are.

### Strangely similar

Because it appears, in retrospect, that there's more than meets the eye about the SRE. Their cause seems strangely similar to the cause of the John Birch Society, which SRE members assert has an unfounded bad reputation. A reputation

## Food Facts and Fallacies

by Phyllis Lord

The days of Vandal Hall and the training table are gone from Idaho. However, the fallacies concerning nutrition and the athlete, persist.

Many who are concerned with athletics attach considerable importance to the thought that an athlete's diet should be considerably different from the average individual. Proposed ideas range from a high-protein diet to the need for wheat germ oil and other so-called "health foods."

The food pattern for the athlete should follow that of the average person, with the exception that the total amount of food consumed will need to be increased. This increased quantity provides the extra energy required for participation in practices and sports events.

Several researchers have shown that a high-carbohydrate diet allows a person to maintain strenuous activity over a sustained period of time. No conclusive evidence has been formed, however, concerning its value for short-term exercise.

When a high-fat diet was maintained for more than three days, researchers found decreased performance in both short- and long-term activities.

Since the time of the Greeks, a high-protein diet has been deemed a necessity for strength and performance. The percentage of meat and protein should be increased slightly, along with all other foods, to increase the total caloric intake required for high energy expenditure. (The percentage of protein, in relation to other food, does not change, however.)

Some coaches do not allow the use of alcoholic beverages, tea, or coffee for their athletes because of possible harmful side effects. There appears to be no difficulty in permitting these beverages in small amounts. They may impair performance, however, if consumed within four hours of the contest.

The consumption of salt should be related to the amount of salt lost through perspiration. This is also true for workers in hot climates. The salt needed to season food will be sufficient except during unusually hot weather.

The following are recommendations for nutrition just prior to an athletic event:

- Drink bouillon at least three hours before the event. This provides salt, yet allows time for thirst to develop and for water to be consumed and excreted before activity is begun.
- The last meal should be eaten at least three hours before the activity. The menu should be high in carbohydrate content with protein intake at a minimum. Foods high in cellulose such as lettuce or celery should be excluded from the diet for the 48 hours preceding the event.
- During long athletic events, sugar may be used to provide additional energy.

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summer of '73

we know we were leaving  
each day behind,  
some with broken wheels  
snapped silent in prairie holes,  
under heavy attack  
others were left procupined with arrows.

from all directions, having none,  
reaching horizons found us  
groping for others,  
repeated suns dried our hides  
and flies dropped  
with less than raisers to feed upon.

june was crawling,  
then july flew by,  
august began to plod like heavy oxen.  
Gael Hawl left and right,  
we turned the heated circles,  
watched the ponderous herd headed  
by No Man, in particular.

it was he who planted the sage brush  
he painted the dusky skies with,  
in a day,  
he taught you how to make night,  
made me swear  
not to dream of it.

m. k. schoeffler



Argonaut photos by Don Guidoux

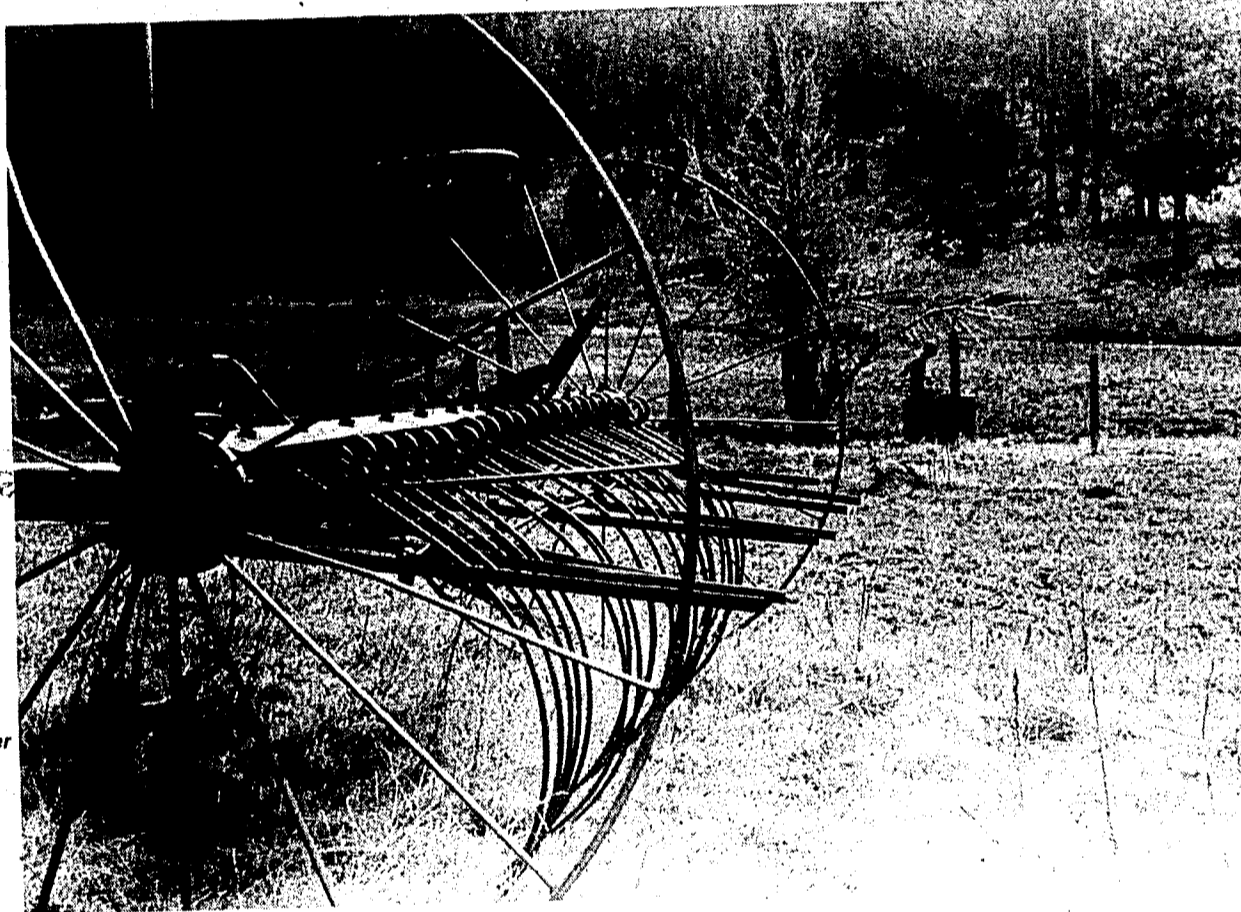
sleep is the lover  
that never comes to me,  
that I lay awake for,  
heavy-lidded  
heavy-veined

his caresses fail to soothe,  
his dark touchings  
will not stroke away  
the too long day

he edges at the bottom of  
the stair,  
leering,  
laughing  
with night spiders.

I hear his hard breath,  
and wait;  
when his foot finally  
climbs to the last step,  
it is to crush my lips,  
my eyes, smothering,  
pillows into choking fear

By Victoria Seever

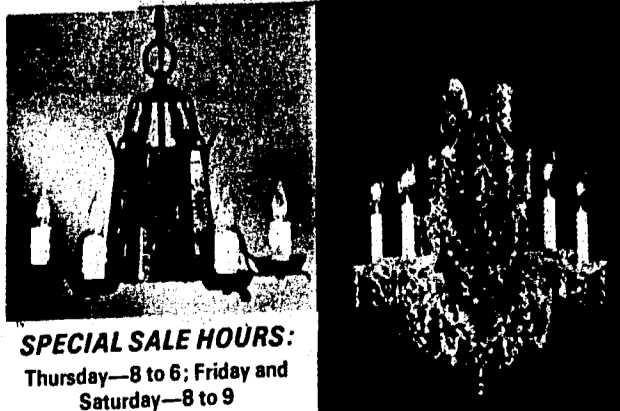


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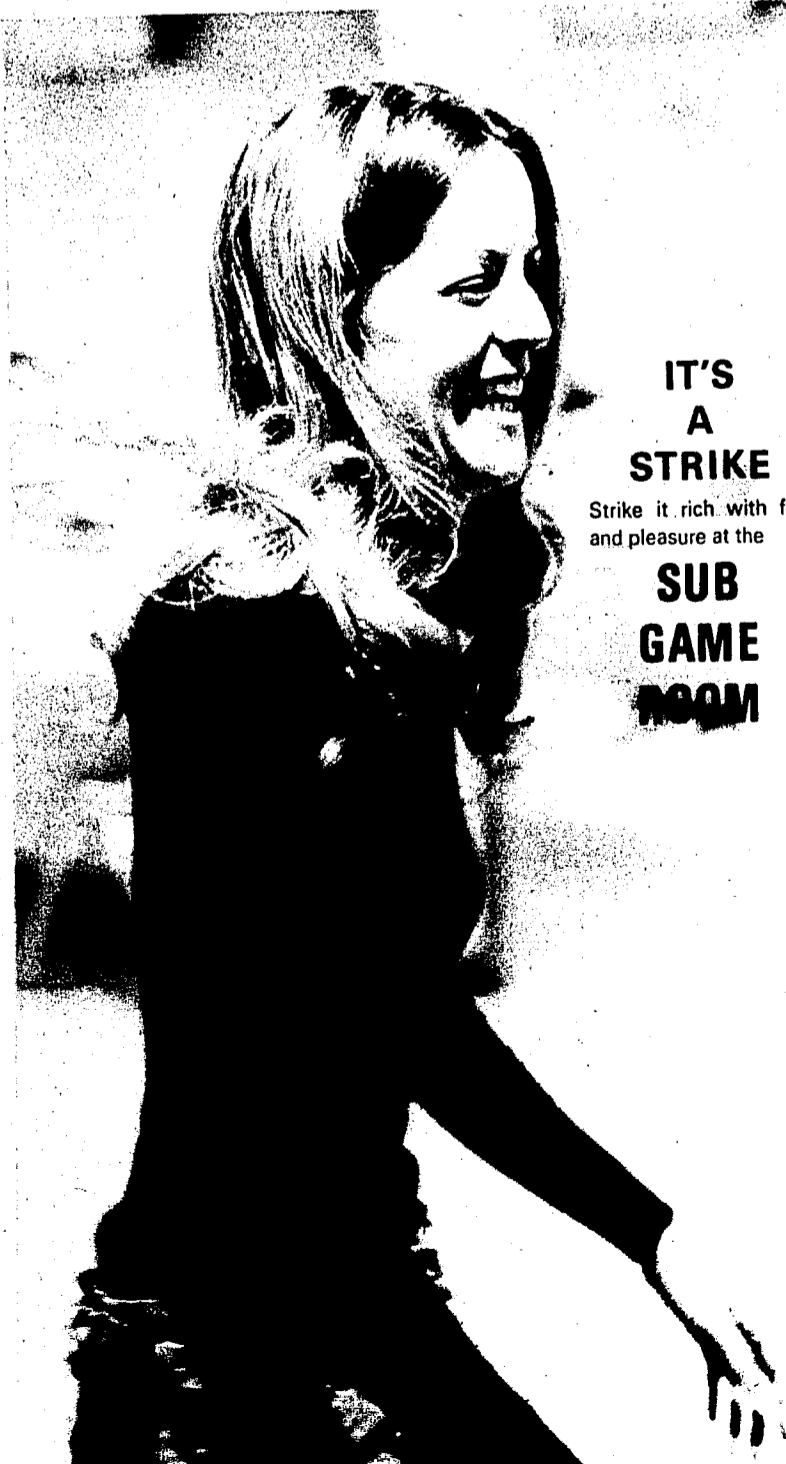
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The Way Seasons Do

I should have remembered you  
perfectly:  
I should have pressed  
each detail of you between pages  
in a book I would never read.

Your eyes were  
sharp  
as a rook's black, waxy  
feathers, and  
large and  
dark,  
the color of  
moist, warm loam  
wanting to turn browns  
to greens slowly,  
the way seasons do.

I should have remembered you  
perfectly:  
I should have saved  
that day you wore a bow-tie  
and put it in a Tupperware dish  
in the back of the refrigerator.

I should have remembered you  
perfectly:  
but memory has a way  
of hanging on in desperation  
and adding colors at the last.

Autumn is the dreamers' season--  
too late to live, too soon to die.  
Is it memory of summer  
or fear of the snow  
that sends her trees  
into a frenzy of  
fourth-of-July fire?  
(She tries to make her  
crumbling leaves  
look warm enough to  
melt the snow.)

I should have remembered you  
perfectly,  
but overhead I heard  
the scratching sound of dry leaves,  
like the gradual turning  
of a yellow page.

I remembered you  
the way seasons do.

by Becky Ellis

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# JFK Returns

One decade later, "JFK" returns.....  
 Jeremiah Collins, an actor with an uncanny resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy, will perform at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A Chicagoan, he is the eldest of three sons. For active participation in high school stage productions, he received a dramatic scholarship. Mr. Collins attended DePaul University where he became a leading actor in the undergraduate theater. Before becoming a professional actor, Mr. Collins received a BA degree in Sociology and Philosophy.

A chance meeting with veteran actor Pat O'Brien, who noticed Jeremiah Collins' resemblance to JFK, as well as the success of the Hal Holbrook one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight", led to the enlisting of ex-partner Mark Williams in a formidable undertaking — the creation of JFK. Mr. Collins' interpretation of the late President took almost two years of concentrated study.

JFK, a dramatic one-man portrayal, uses stirring audio-visual effects to give a replay of some of Kennedy's most memorable performances during his 1000 days. The portrayal includes 100 minutes of chronological arranged excerpts from JFK's speeches and press conferences. This show has been described as "great theatrical journalism" and, in addition to its dramatic entertainment value, the production provides a vital and invaluable footnote to history.



Jeremiah Collins, looking very much like the late John F. Kennedy, will speak Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

## Book Review

# We Are the Loves of Our Life

By Linda Coates  
 Argonaut Guest Writer

"Old paint on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent. When that happens it is possible, in some pictures, to see the original lines: a tree will show through a woman's dress, a child makes way for a dog, a large boat is no longer on an open sea. That is called pentimento, because the painter 'repented,' changed his mind. Perhaps it would be as well to say that the old conception, replaced by a later choice, is a way of seeing and seeing again."

That is all I mean about the people in this book. The paint has aged now and I wanted to see what was there for me once, what is there for me now." Lillian Hellman.

In an interview, Miss Hellman, on being questioned about whether she worried about someone writing a bad biography about her after she died, replied, "Anyone's life can be made to look a mess of. Mine certainly can."

It stands clear in this reader's mind, however, that it would be next to impossible to dispel the authenticity, the reality of pentimento, with any dead and gone biography, when the author has painted so clearly and beautifully the true portrait of her amazing life.

Pentimento is a sensitively written book of memories, of remarkable, detailed reminiscences. The book begins with a portrait of a distant relative, Bethe, who gives the author her first and lasting impression of a nourished, complete love. After Bethe, the reader is led into the life of Uncle Willy, a relative by marriage, whose introduction she begins with the sentence, "He was married to my ridiculous great aunt," and whose portrayal, in addition to

Bethe's, introduces the hilarious characters of her family. An unconstrained, easy-mannered mother and a delightful, highly humorous father. Uncle Willy is the person Miss Hellman's muse must have deemed the appropriate vessel to breathe the first breath of trembling, vulnerable love into the author's life.

From there the author proceeds through her life with chapters on a life-long friend, Julia, killed by the Nazis for her efforts to transport Jews from Germany in WW II, then to a section called Theatre, my personal favorite particularly for the wit and expertise she demonstrates in her amazing portraits of then leading figures in the theatre world. Among these, one of many, is an episode with Tallulah Bankhead in a restaurant where she gets the two bottles she has just rummaged out of her purse mixed up, one cocaine, one eye drops, and exits the restaurant shrieking she put the wrong drops in her eyes.

In talking about her plays, Hellman refers to "Days to Come" as the "play that taught me not to vomit," reason being the poor reception the play received on its opening night, causing the author "to vomit in the back of a side aisle without knowing it was going to happen and went home to change my clothes."

Lillian Hellman has created a masterpiece portrait of herself through the paint of the lusty, tender loves of her life. The book glows with the author's belief in the truth of love and love of truth. It is the book of a woman with a strong and, "then and now," painful grip on her life. Throughout the book her magnificent humor is vigorous and alive, poignant with a delicious abandon. Her reminiscences are immensely enjoyable and indeed give ample support to the notion that we are, at last, solely the loves of our life.

## At Idaho

### Today

Dr. Hornocker, leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Unit will present an informational and activities meeting on the Forest Service Proposal of the Idaho Primitive Area. It will be today at 7:30 in the Borah Theatre.

Any students in journalism and related fields who are interested in membership into Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism honorary, are invited to attend a short information meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB's Appaloosa room.

Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at the SUB. All chess players are welcome.

Dr. Horocker and Dr. Rabe will present information at an organizational meeting on the Forest Service Idaho Primitive Area. All concerned conservationist are invited. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre.

The Campus Democrats meeting has been postponed until one week from today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.

### Wednesday

All undergraduate English and English-Ed majors are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. Matters of undergraduate curricula and departmental affairs will be discussed.

The Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show returns to the Palouse with an appearance at Washington State University, Wednesday Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door of the CUB Ballroom for \$2.

There will be a Block and Bridle meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 in room 204 of the Agricultural Science building at 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Parents and teachers involved with the new Elm Street School will speak at the Women's Center Focus program at noon on Thursday Nov. 15. They will discuss the benefits to children that they see in a free school education.

One decade later, "JFK" returns as a dramatic one-man stage portrayal. Jeremiah Collins, an actor with an uncanny resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy, will perform at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. Charles Drake, Biology department, WSU, will present an illustrated talk titled "Water from ocean and back" tracing the life and times of a drop of water from the Pacific Ocean to the mountains and back down to the sea. The talk will be in the Life Science Building, at 7:30.

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# Where is the Hunchback?

By Richard Faylor  
 Argonaut Staff Writer

The Westminster Chimes announcing the hour, the melodies of late afternoon, and the night-capping Alma Mater drifting across campus are not the mad workings of a hunchback or phantom lurking about the Administration tower.

It is improbable, in fact impossible, in view of this entertaining article, that further fantasies regarding the enchanting chimes continue to thrive upon the idle mind of paranoiac-stricken students.

In searching out this article I have put to rest another groundless rumor—that the

voyeur responsible for numerous and confidential incidents on this poorly lit campus is also he, who, at 10 each night, savagely reminds the defenseless students that "Here We Have Idaho."

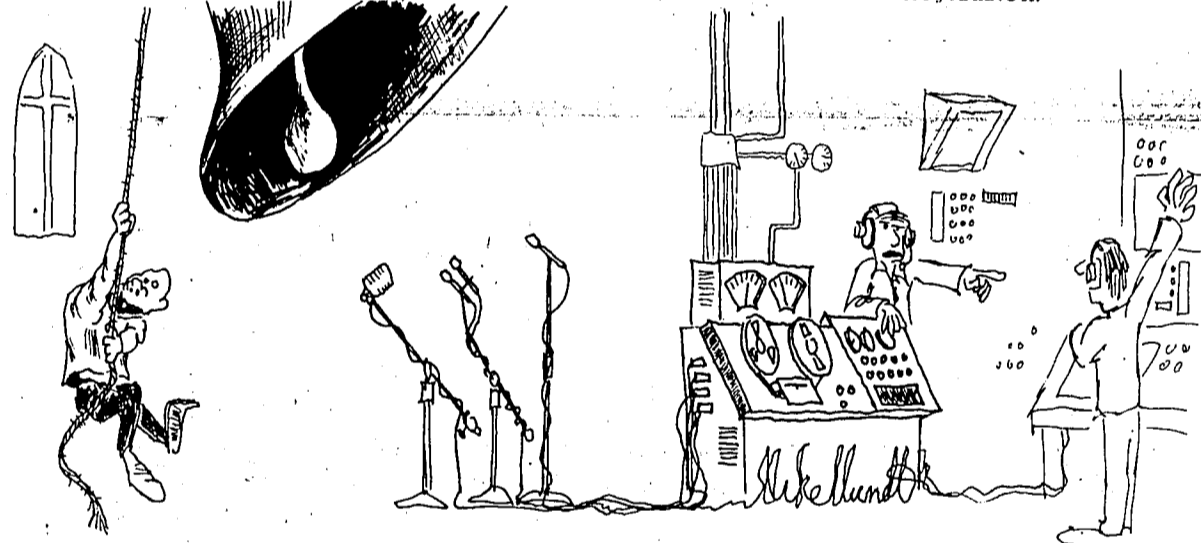
There is no real need to bereotype the fact, especially if one is busy investigating and reporting the true nature of things.

The true nature of the Administration Tower's chimes lies in a machine, known as a carillon, which I have seen with my very eyes. The machine, by virtue of complex gadgetry, electronically produces a sound from its basement home in the Music Building which, wired

underground, is sent to the Administration Tower, amplified, and boomed across the large speakers housed there.

If you have nothing to do someday you can listen to the chimes announce the hour from 8 in the morning to 10 at night, and at 5:15 a few songs will come across the air performed by the carillon via perforated rolls (like a player piano). At 10 each night the Alma Mater beckons. And on Sunday afternoon and after University football games Marion Frykman, music professor and carillon director, plays appropriate live music on the carillon keyboard.

So there you have it.



## Ping-pong

# Agreement Reached

The "ping pong table affair" involving the students of White Pine Hall and the Department of Housing may have finally reached an agreement.

According to Bob Parker, White Pine Hall co-advisor, a compromise is currently in the making to have the table donated to the hall and put back in White Pine's lounge.

Ron Ball, dormitory coordinator and primary spokesman for Housing's actions in this case, met with hall members Nov. 8 to discuss the conditions the hall must meet to have the table returned.

Ball still upheld his decision that a damage deposit must be set aside and the hall's reassurance that if something is

broken they will pay for it. Parker said the amount of the deposit is still undecided.

Parker added that another condition would be to have something put on the lounge floor in order to protect the carpet from unnecessary wear and tear.

Ball told White Pine members that Housing was against having the table put back in the hall. He stated as his reason that other halls might attempt to have recreational devices placed in their lounges also.

A motion was made at the meeting to table the issue. A hall meeting was held last night to continue discussion of the return of the table.

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Ski Instructors Needed: Tamarack needs instructors for 73-74 season. Those interested please come to the SUB Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30.

GARDEN LOUNGE: Will be open at 5:00 p.m., on Sundays.

WANTED: Person who knows shorthand, for part time work with Educational Consulting Service. If interested call Wayne Hager at 885-6438.

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# Boise State's Bob Walker Sets Record

Boise State's Bob Walker set a new Big Sky Conference five-mile cross country record Saturday and helped the Broncos to a championship tie with Weber State as defending champion Montana finished fifth.

Walker captured the individual crown when he covered the University Golf course layout in 24 minutes and 57 seconds, beating out Weber State's Dan Price who finished second in 25:05.

Al Yardley, Weber State, was third after he had defeated Walker twice previously this season.

Boise State and Weber State wound up with 47 points apiece while Idaho State was third with 75 points and Northern Arizona gained fourth at 93 ahead of Montana at 106.

Boise State, by a vote of the coaches, will be eligible to compete in this week's NCAA nationals at Seattle as the Broncos had the better overall times of the day.

Idaho finished behind Montana with 150 points.

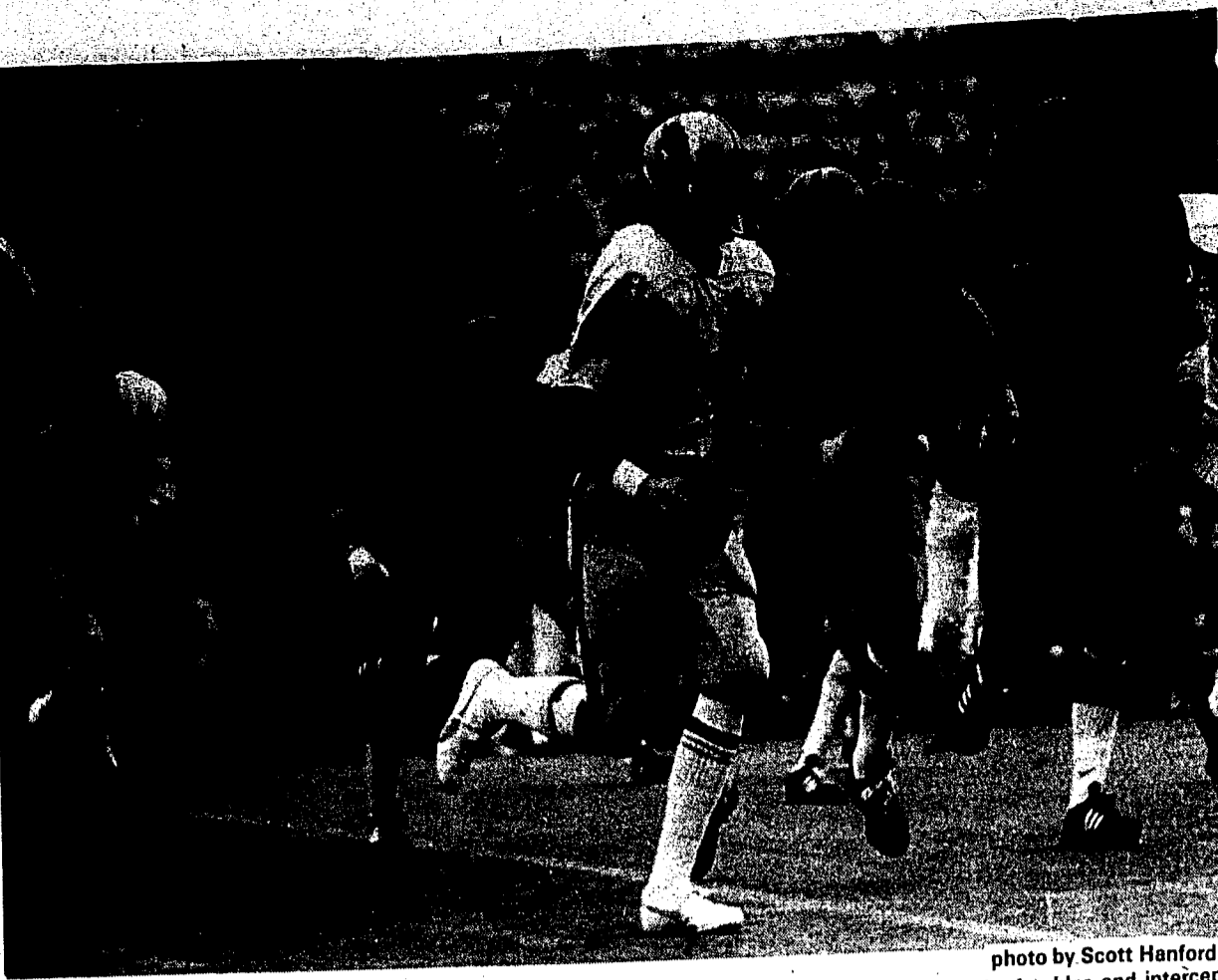


photo by Scott Hanford

The Vandals made the first touchdown of the game and were only seven behind at the half, but the fumbles and interceptions were too many and the touchdowns too few.

## Swimmers Needed

The University of Idaho women's varsity swim team is once again looking for potential swimmers. Currently there are only six girls turning out for the team.

The season which starts in two months will include several dual meets as well as invitationals, at the University of Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State. The Regional meets will be held in the New Idaho Swimming Pool, on February 21, 22, and 23.

According to coach Mrs. Vangie Parker, getting more swimmers is the most important thing. They don't have to be great, just average swimmers who are willing to put out three months of hard work. "But now," says coach Parker, "is the time to start training."

At present the team has only enough swimmers to enter two of the four relays. "At regionals," says coach Parker, "this will put us behind 80 points before the meet even starts, which can be very demoralizing."

There are some bright spots to look forward to, which come in the form of hopefuls for the coming season. They include Nancy Call, Moscow, Terry Coon, Spokane and Diane Christensen, Fremont, Neb. all with previous AAU backgrounds. Showing great potential in the diving division are Barb Madsen, Decar Falls, Iowa, Heather Hoskins, Los Altos, California and Lajan Pannon, Melba, Idaho.

Those interested in swimming or diving should contact coach Parker, at the Womens Health and Education Building 105, or stop by the pool from 3:50 on weekdays.

## How would you like to sign the work you do?

Would you be willing to tell the world, "I did this?" After all, you're pretty good at what you do. Probably proud of it, too.

Well, most of us will never get to sign our work. And maybe that's a shame. Because as good as we are, it might make us better. And we can afford to be. Whether we're teachers or short-order cooks, farmers or steamfitters, sales managers or city managers.

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For another thing, we'll be giving America a better chance to take on our foreign business competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of satisfaction in the jobs we've got.

You don't have to sign your work to see all these things happen. And more. Just do the kind of work you'd be proud to have carry your name.

**America. It only works as well as we do.**

## Sports Spotlight One Game Remains

By Mary Sochinsky  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Despite an unimpressive overall record, of 3-7, the Idaho Vandals are assured of a third place finish in the Big Sky standings with a current record in conference play of 2-2 with one conference game remaining.

The Vandals will host the Idaho State Bengals this Saturday in Idaho's final game of the year. Only one other contest between Big Sky opponents is scheduled for this season and that is the game between ISU and Northern Arizona at Pocatello on Thanksgiving Day.

Neither of these games will have an effect on Idaho's position as the number three team in conference play since Montana, who is fourth in Big Sky play with a 2-4 record, has completed the season.

An Idaho loss to ISU would put Idaho's record at 2-3, still better than Montana's. A Vandal win would set the conference win-loss at 3-2, not good enough to match Montana State's 5-1 record. So, no matter what happens in the remaining games Idaho will be third in Big Sky play.

Boise State captured the Big Sky championship this weekend by defeating the ISU Bengals 21-17. The win was not easy for the Broncos as they overcame a 17-7 deficit in the fourth quarter to win the game and preserve their perfect conference record now 6-0.

Ron Autele, the Bronco quarterback, led the late game drive by scoring two touchdowns within five minutes. Autele scored the first of these two TD's on a one-yard keeper and the second on a 10-yard pass to Boise favorite Don Hutt. A close game, but BSC pulled it out again — a habit with the Broncos this season, and a good one at that.

Saturday's win clinched the Big Sky title for Boise, their first conference championship in any sport.

In a non-conference game, Idaho made it tough on the University of Washington Huskies for awhile, they reverted back to a rash of fumbles and other miscues that

plagued them all year. Idaho scores first possession of the ball — on a fumble recovery on UW's first offensive drive — on Mark Fredback's run.

Later in the first quarter, Idaho fumbled and four plays later the Huskies scored to tie the score. A pass interference call on Idaho in the endzone set up UW's second TD. Idaho seemed to lose momentum in the second half as the Huskies added a field goal, a touchdown and another field goal in the third quarter to put the score at 24-7.

Idaho scored in the fourth quarter on a Rick Seefried to Fredback check pass, making it 27-14. Not bad, but Washington added two more TD's putting the game completely out of reach for the Vandals.

One of these TD's came after an Idaho pass interception was nullified by an Idaho penalty, the other came on a UW interception of a Seefried pass.

Idaho did have some bright spots in the game. Offensively, Fredback carried the ball 15 times for 90 yards and gained 64 yards in two pass receptions. Darrell Mitchell gained 85 yards in 12 carries in Saturday's contest.

**Good defense**  
Lorne Sherbina, Brian Scott, Curt Parson, and Johnnie Sims stood out in the defense. Sims had two pass interceptions, one which was nullified by an Idaho penalty. Kevin Wolske and Lloyd Grimsrud also contributed their talents in the contest.

This weekend the Vandals will meet ISU, the cellar team of the Big Sky. In the series between Idaho and ISU, Idaho has a 9-3 win advantage. ISU will be looking for its first conference win and Idaho will be trying for a 10-3 advantage.

Big Sky	League	All
Boise State	6-0	7-2
Montana State	5-1	7-3
Idaho	2-2	3-7
Montana	2-4	4-6
Weber State	2-4	3-6
N. Arizona	1-3	3-6
Idaho State	0-4	2-7

## Vandals Fumble to a 41-14 Defeat

by Kim Crompton  
The Idaho Vandals probably got their butts chewed in more ways than one Saturday afternoon.

Although we're not sure what went on in the Seattle locker room after the game, the first "chewing out" came courtesy of the Washington Huskies who happily accepted their second victory in eight games, 41-14.

Playing before a not-quite-capacity crowd of 47,000 fans in the Washington stadium, the Idaho Vandals scored first in the game on a 46-yard run by Mark Fredback.

In fact, the Vandals even managed to trail by only 14-7 at half-time. Unfortunately, the old nemesis which has plagued Idaho all year again led them to a solid defeat as they fumbled the ball six times, losing three, and gave up two interceptions.

In comparison, one Washington pass was picked off and one of their two fumbles was recovered by the Vandals. The Huskies did manage to stack up 99 yards in penalties, compared to a relatively-mild 75 for Idaho.

**Rowland fumbles**  
Quarterback Chris Rowland gave up the Huskies only fumble in the first quarter but the Vandals took advantage of it, going 87 yards in 12 plays with Fredback making the score.

It was the same Mark Fredback who fumbled the ball away to the Washington Huskies later in the first quarter to set up their first score of the game.

Mark fumbled the ball on his own 24-yard line and it took the Huskies only four plays from there to score. Rowland connected on a seven-yard pass to flanker Mark McDonald for the touchdown which tied the game up.

With strong defense playing the lead role, the only turnovers in the second quarter were a fumble by Idaho's Rich Brown and an interception of a Rowland pass by Johnnie Simms.

The Huskies were able to gain the lead late in the second quarter after Randy Hall was called for pass interference on his own one yard line. The Huskies scored on the following play with fullback Glen Bonner going over for the score, to give them that 14-7 lead at halftime.

If the Vandals showed any pretense of being in the game during the first half, they gave it all up in the second half when they were outscored 27-7.

**First score**  
The first Husky score of the second half came early following a 45-yard run by Glen Bonner which carried him to the Vandal 17-yard line.

The Huskies scored several plays later on a Rowland-to-Bonner pass but it was called back because of holding. They ended up settling for a 35-yard field goal by Gustave Clark.

Shortly thereafter, Comstock went out and Seefried came in. Seefried, who has shown little desire to run from the pocket this season, was decked for a 15-yard loss three plays later.

A low snap from center gave Idaho's Steve Tanner the jitters and he ended up

## Intramural Results

- INTRAMURAL HANDBALL**  
November 8, 1973  
Zarrzow-Mills PGD over Vawter-Le-Tourneau FH 21-3, 21-5  
Breznchan-Reed BTP over O'Brien-Otto CH 21-2, 21-3  
Snyder-Anderson TMA2 over Dowty-Hampel DSP 21-6, 21-9

- INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL**  
November 8, 1973  
TMA22 over GRH4 30-4  
DC3 over PGD 30-12  
SN1 over UH3 24-16  
TMA13 over McH5 30-20  
TMA2 over GH2 30-15  
TMA19 over TKE2 30-14  
SAE5 over TMA23 30-28  
TC1 over UH4 30-12  
PGD1 over LH3 30-12  
ATO2 over TMA14 22-20  
TMA10 over TMA18 30-28  
UH5 over CC3 30-16  
ATO3 over PGD3 30-4  
WH2 over SN7 30-14  
SN4 over PKT1 30-10  
BTP2 over Mch7 30-6  
BTP3 over TKE1 30-12  
LH2 over DTD1 30-28  
TMA12 over GH5 30-14  
PKA1 over WSH7 30-4

- INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL**  
November 7, 1973  
GrH1 over SC2 30-26  
CH3 over SAE7 30-6  
WH2 over ATO1 30-20  
TMA5 over SH2 30-8  
TMA15 over WH1 30-26  
SAE2 over UH6 30-20  
LCA1 over SN6 30-8  
DTD6 over SNH2 30-22  
TMA6 over FH2 30-18  
SH1 over McH2 30-10  
LCA2 over ATO4 26-22  
DSP1 over GrH6 24-22  
TMA9 over PDT6 30-10  
TMA8 over PDT2 30-18  
BTP6 over SN2 30-10  
DTD2 over BH1 30-4  
PDT1 over SC4 30-12  
ATO5 over UH2 30-6  
FH1 over SC1 30-8  
LH1 over TMA7 30-12  
CC1 over McH3 30-16  
AKL2 over CH1 30-24  
LH4 over Mch1 28-24  
SAE1 over AKL1 24-16  
KSI over TMA3 30-28  
UH1 over SnH1 30-8

- INTRAMURAL POOL**  
November 6, 1973  
Bowby SAE over Smith GrH 50-23  
Elston ATO over McGhee WH 50-33  
Pomerinke PKA over Bonomi GH 50-46  
Stout SN over Schreiner UH 50-33  
Depell DTD over Apel LH 50-48  
Eames CH over Davis TMA1 50-43

- INTRAMURAL POOL**  
November 8, 1973  
Griner LCA over Rice CC 50-16  
Davie NA over Corey ATO 50-23  
Go GH over Dodge PDT 50-33  
Darling PKT over Carpenter TMA2 50-32  
Binzin WH over Hendrickson LCA 50-49

- INTRAMURAL BOWLING**  
November 6, 1973  
BTP over WSH 4-0  
ATO over TC 4-0  
KS over FH 4-0  
DC over LH 3-1

- INTRAMURAL BOWLING**  
November 8, 1973  
CC tie SnH 2-2  
SC over UH 3-1  
SN over WH 3-1  
DSP tie PKA 2-2

- INTRAMURAL HANDBALL**  
November 7, 1973  
Ashenbrenner-Eaton TMA1 over Shaw-Schwalter GrH 21-1, 21-2  
Tate-Rowe DTD over Hopkins-Neumeyer SN 21-8, 21-10  
Sward-English McH over Kimber-Veitich UH 21-7, 21-6  
Delay-Cegular TC over Klimuk-Johnson PDT 21-1, 21-10

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