Streaking—Getting It All On Together

by Peggy Kellogg

Argument Feature Writer

Computer Services is going through metamorphosis and will not emerge until July. Just-for-fun experiments will be stretched, and the new IBM computer will appear as three in the wings that is presently: "This equipment is necessary because of high utilization of the computer," according to William Adams, director of computer services. Serving both academics and administration, the new equipment promised by Computer Services is designed so that the campus community will be more efficient in the use of computers.

By open standards, a computer is saturated when it handles 900 computer hours per month. In fact, last year the computer handled 944 computer hours for the month. Acad. said, and that is presently the point at which the computer begins to slow down.

Stark, coordinator of research, said yesterday Rees' 18,000 computer dollars per year will be increased five per cent in March. "We want to move at least one computer over to the Idaho campus. If Rees' project is not going to work, we will be unable to maintain the equipment," Adams said.

Computer Services have been running 30 per cent over their capacities now. The next demand is at the University of Idaho. Computer Services is currently going through the computer department and other places and is working with people to determine what can be done to help them. The project will be delayed three to four months, added Adams.

The computer is run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, helping students, professors, and the staff. Adams explained the computer, the new axe will be fed into the University of Idaho. Computer Services is presently working with the University's computer department and will continue to work with them to determine what can be done to help them. The project will be delayed three to four months, added Adams.

Current facilities at the computer center are overloaded and cramped for space. Next year's computer users will find no such problem with larger quarters and a new machine. The one million-dollar-plus computer will give adequate service for the next five years and then, it'll be time to add the new computer.

The new computer is going to be housed in the administration building, which is presently being remodeled for the new computer. The new IBM machine will be there in time for the next academic year, added Dr. Adams.

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Prison With Problems: Parole By Means of a Fence

Second of a three-part article by Aggregator reporter Steve McCop

There are many problems involved in moving into a new correctional facility, not the least of which is making certain that inmates are treated in a manner that will enable them to lead a useful life outside the prison walls.

Joe Morgan, the Captain of the Security Guard at the State Correctional Institution, is charged with the responsibility of making certain that the inmates are treated with dignity and respect. According to Mr. Morgan, it is necessary to have at least 35 guards on duty at all times in order to maintain a safe environment.

Morgan also said that the prison is designed to hold about 100 inmates, but the current facility holds about 150 inmates, which is a problem. The prison is in need of a new facility to house the inmates.

The prison is currently being operated at its full capacity, which means that there is a need for additional space. The prison is in the process of acquiring additional space, which will allow for the expansion of the facility.

The prison is also in need of additional funding to improve the conditions of the inmates. The prison is currently working with the legislature to secure additional funding to improve the conditions of the inmates.

In conclusion, the prison is in need of additional space and funding to provide a safe and secure environment for the inmates. The prison is working with the legislature to secure the necessary funding.

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Library Carpentry Defeated

"This is a new Senate meeting," commented ASUI Speaker President Pro Tem "Mike" Muncharding Tuesday evening in accordance with the new informal policy of the Senate. At the meeting, significant changes were made to the bylaws of the Senate and a motion was passed to allow for the election of a new Senate president.

The changes to the bylaws were made in order to bring the Senate into compliance with the University's policies and procedures. The changes included the addition of a new section that allows for the election of a Senate president by the membership at large. The new president will be responsible for overseeing the operations of the Senate and will be appointed by the Speaker of the Senate.

The motion to elect a new Senate president was passed unanimously. The new president will be chosen by the members of the Senate at the next meeting, which is scheduled for next week.

Muncharding also announced that the Senate will be holding a special meeting next week to discuss the current state of the Senate and to make any necessary changes to the bylaws.

Vice- President elect Rick Smith spoke about his plans for the upcoming year. He said that he wanted to arrange a Senate Delegation trip to Europe to study the political systems of other countries.

"We need to learn from the experiences of other countries," Smith said. "This will help us to understand the political systems of other countries and to find ways to improve our own system."
Music Hall Bites the Dust

by Ron Schlabach
Argusel Feature Writer

It's a disgrace when an institution of higher learning is forced to use a condemned building for student oriented purposes. The institution is the University of Idaho and the building is Ridenbaugh Hall.

According to George Gagon, director of the physical plant, the building was built in 1899 to use as a dormitory. Around 1935, the building was condemned for living quarters.

Gagon said the wooden frame sleeping porch on the south side of the building was removed at this time and all the rooms were replastered. Soon after this the music department moved into and set up shop.

After 19 years of wear and tear hardly any improvements, Ridenbaugh Hall still stocks with music from student practice sessions. But the learning atmosphere is much different than it was then.

Although there are two pianos on the main floor the rest are in poor condition according to Floyd Peterson, director of music. The damage ranges from chipped keys to broken frames. A number of them are not even playable.

Other drawbacks in the building include broken heater radiators, warped floors, and falling plaster. Why doesn't the music department do something about these adverse conditions? Peterson stated they would be glad to but lack of money is the only drawback.

Money

The Big Drawback

He added that if they did have the money to buy new pianos for instance, they would be recouped to put them in the old dorm rooms until work could be done on the building. He cited water damage and extreme freezing conditions from the difficult to operate radiators as examples.

Peterson said a request for $39,000 was submitted last year to make repairs, replace worn out instruments, and buy new sheet music and other necessary materials. The department only received $11,000.

Although it was far from enough, a number of new additions were added for use by students and teachers in the music department.

Among the things purchased were two electronic pianos, one video tape player, and an assortment of musical instruments. The bulk of the new instruments went to the woodwind sections.

The created harmonies from Howard Jones, cello, string bass, and classical guitar instructor. Jones felt some of the money should have gone into buying materials that the bulk of the students themselves could use.

Jones thought part of the money should have been used to buy music stands and chairs for rooms in Ridenbaugh Hall. According to Jones, there are hardly any available for students to put music on when they practice and the chairs are either broken or unsuitable for long term sitting.

Improvement Being Planned

Peterson said they have had a three point proposal for improving facilities in the Music department for quite some time. The plan calls for renovating Ridenbaugh Hall and building on a smaller addition to the current music building.

Money has already been set aside in the current budget to hire an architect for the initial planning, he added.

Peterson said they were already feeling the blow from a lack of space. He said there was a lack of goals for offices in which instructors live. Most of the graduate students were forced to make their offices in Ridenbaugh Hall.

He compared their budget to other departments in the university. Although it is larger than most, Peterson added, the music department has more expenses to pay. He cited the many concerts as an example.

Compared to music departments of other colleges, such as Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and the University of Nebraska, Idaho's is much smaller.

Whatever the fate of Ridenbaugh Hall and the music department, it's apparent a successful program depends on the ever present problem of money.

Without sufficient funds, music majors will continue to be deprived of an adequate learning atmosphere.

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The Case Against Free Love

Important articles on "tenure" for faculty members would grab a lot more student readership if the word itself was only stood up and enticed to catch the eye. We're going to call it free-love. We could just as easily call it genieology possibly attracting a slightly different audience. But tenure advocates would fast cry slander, we will stick to free-love.

Free love is important because it concerns the students directly — in the classroom, where a college education counts the most. Just two weeks ago in confrontations with students angry at Rees' lack of free love, Vice President Connolly firmly stated that in no way would student opinion on a professor's free love count as much as the judgement passed by his colleagues. Students who must face an instructor three or four times a week in a teaching situation, unquestioningly accept assignments and exams and pay up to $80 for the privilege, do not carry as much weight as the little gray men who compete for the window seat in departmental dominion.

There have been allegations that the Angoua itself has leaped to the cause of psychology professor Rees and Dr. Jones in the music department, that we seek out these cases and exploit them.

If we do call attention to each individual affair and the students who are fighting it, it's because student interests are our Page One priority. Students form the foundation of this University and we want to see student involvement in an area that very much involves the students.

In our campaign, we are not advocating free love for inade-quate teachers and we're not opposed to a little free love for those who deserve it. We simply want students who are wise students as well as colleagues to participate in the hand-out.

University students are mature enough to cope with free love. Through the eyes of an intellectual, student representation on hiring boards should have been demanded, with student evaluations and input a deciding factor in the retention of instruc-
tors.

And now that the University regents have spoken out and abolished the free love protection, a relief committee with stu-
dent members will take every faculty member in turn and deter-
mine love-making powers five years. It is a return to moral-
ity that is long overdue.

However, this student involvement in the review process depends completely on student interest — and that doesn't mean just a couple of faithful老爷 who rally behind the professor of the week.

We really should have to call it free love. Every piece of in-
formation on tenure should be read and analyzed to gain a work-
able knowledge of a subject that's vital to student life.

Don't pass us an article because tenure is in the title. You can read free reports on love too, it's okay with us — BALDUS

You Won't Have Jones to Kick Around Any More

Ron Schlad

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to in-
form you of the latest developments in the realm of "tenure," which may be of interest to you. Indeed, the pressure for tenure as a means of avoiding an administrative review has been growing in recent years, and it is my opinion that the time has come for us to take a hard look at this issue.

Tenure is often characterized as a means of protecting the academic freedom of professors. However, I believe that this is a misconception. Tenure is actually a mechanism for preserving the status quo and protecting the status quo from change. This is a time of tremendous social and cultural upheaval. The old values are crumbling, and there is a need for new values to be established. Tenure is a way of ensuring that the old values are not overturned. It is a way of preserving the established order.

The question of tenure is a complex one. It involves the balance between academic freedom and the need for social order. In many cases, tenure can be used to preserve the status quo and prevent change. However, in other cases, tenure can be used to impede progress and prevent new ideas from emerging.

I am not sure what the solution to this problem is. I believe that tenure should be abolished altogether. It is a relic of the past and it is time for us to move on to a new era of academic freedom.

Sincerely,

[Sign Name]

To the Editor:

The recent article on tenure in the student paper discusses the issue of tenure in a manner that I believe is not accurate. The article states that tenure is a way of protecting the academic freedom of professors. However, I disagree with this view. Tenure is actually a way of preserving the status quo and protecting the status quo from change.

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After One Month of Boycott—Let's Go For Two!

Kenton Bird

Today is March 1, the day the unrationed winter theater is promulgated by the Leningrad Art Theater to the people of the city. The day before last week's election was a critical day for the future of democracy in the USSR. The outcome of the election is yet to be known, but it is clear that the people of the USSR have once again shown their commitment to the principles of democracy and freedom. We must continue to support the Leningrad Art Theater in their efforts to bring about a more just and equitable society.

John Orwick

How to Invalidate an Election

Comprising the "minor technicality" described above is the ASUI constitutional requirement that all election notices be the same, nor was the election notice at play. The ballot required by law to be published must be printed exactly as the ballot actually used in the election. It did not fulfill this requirement in one significant respect. The published ballot showed students one vote for senator, the actual ballot showed students a maximum of 15 votes. A student is led to believe that he need choose only one ticket for his votes, and suddenly finds that he has to vote for 13. Nor is he able to choose the other 12?

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**Vandals Upset WSU in Thriller**

by Kenton Bird

An otherwise dominating call on Cougars by WSU's officials was overwhelmed by back-to-back first quarter fouls that left the game nulified a WSU basket and canceled the Idaho Vandal point 74-70 victory Wednesday night.

Barnhill took a jumper from the free throw line and followed the shot to the basket where he was called for legally touching the ball with his foot.

The game went to overtime with Idaho ahead 71-70. With 32 seconds remaining,老妈 State fouled Billie and Idaho scored one to go up 72-70. And, having won't be happy with how much time the Cougars got to set up that shot.

"They knew what to do," answered Marty Strobel, "They knew what to do, before they went back on the court after the time out called just before Broderick missed the first free throw. But once he got the ball. To 38 seconds. They just listened..."

Standing near the lane on Barnhill's end looked like a garnish offense from where he was standing. Feeling like; broderick didn't want to comment on any specific instance of the officiating.

"There were quite a few questionable calls on both sides," the WSU coach answered. "If we should have gone out for the game, it was because of the game in the box."

The ball and the ball is in both teams' favor, WSU's coach pointed out. Idaho led by 77-70, but with 20 seconds left, the game was tied up at 77-77.

Washington State led by 74-70, and with 7 seconds remaining, the Vandal's fouled out of the game. With 4 seconds remaining, Idaho State's Vandal point 74-70 victory.

The win gives the Vandals a 12-11 season record and game tying the Cougars in their final game. Some time in the 8 a.m. Memorial Gym.

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Monty Miller is no longer a collegian or a professional, but he is still a fighter. For as long as he can remember, he has been in the ring, wearing boxing gloves, representing Idaho. Now he is the state's boxing coach. Miller's career in boxing spans over three decades, and he is known for his aggressive fighting style.

After hearing a television announce-
ment about a boxing club, he tried it out. He was immediately attracted, and his love for the sport continued to grow. He became one of the top fighters in the country and was even invited to become a professional. Miller, along with other fighters, represented Idaho at national and international levels.

Graduating from college, Miller decided to start fighting professionally. He quickly rose to prominence, winning numerous championships and earning a reputation as a tough and powerful fighter. His boxing style was characterized by his aggressive and powerful punches, which helped him to win most of his fights.

In 1991, Miller retired from professional boxing. He continued to train and mentor young boxers, passing on his knowledge and experience. His efforts were recognized when he was inducted into the Idaho Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

Miller's contributions to boxing in Idaho have been immeasurable. His dedication, passion, and skill have inspired many young boxers to pursue a career in the sport. Today, Miller continues to be an active member of the boxing community, supporting and promoting local boxing events and continuing to share his love for the sport with others.
Forensic Team Successful

The University of Idaho Forensic team will travel to Baton, Louisiana, for a tournament this weekend, coming home with a number-one ranking after winning the Idaho State Forensic Championship last Friday. The team took third in the overall standings behind Idaho State and Boise State.

Donna Harris, the program's head coach, said the team performed well.

"We had our best tournament," Harris said.

The team went 13-0 this weekend in the Idaho State Forensic Championships.

Saturday's tournament finishing in second place, then closing out with a third-place finish in the annual Idaho Falls tournament.

On Monday, the team ends the weekend with a third-place finish at the Oregon Invitational.

"We did OK," Harris said.

The team is scored on a combination of four tournaments and a state tournament.

The team will be back in action next weekend at the Idaho State Invitational.

"We're not too bad," Harris said.

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Mullin's Photos Take Honors

With 12 years of photography experience, Mullin has captured the attention of the local and national photography community.

The photographer has won a number of awards, including the prestigious "Annual Photo Contest in Idaho." The contest, which is held annually in Boise, Idaho, recognizes the best of the best in the field of photography.

Mullin's photos have been featured in a number of publications, including local newspapers and magazines.

"I'm honored to be recognized by the judges," Mullin said.

"It's a great feeling to know that my work is being appreciated by others."