

# Computers

## Funding shortage hits department

By Laurel Darrow

The University of Idaho Computer Science Department estimates that it will come up about \$15,000 short of the funds it needs for computer work the rest of this semester, according to Acting Department Chairman John Dickinson.

Computer time is allotted to departments in dollar amounts at the beginning of each academic year. Dickinson said that the Computer Science Department was allotted \$90,000, an amount which was spent by the end of December.

At that time, Dickinson estimated that \$80,000 in additional allocations would be needed for spring semester work and was able to get that amount with the

help of Robert Furgason, vice-president of academic affairs and research.

"But my estimate wasn't quite sufficient," Dickinson said. The department spends almost \$1000 a day, and now has only \$10,000 to \$12,000 left in computer time allocations to last the remainder of the semester.

So the department is trying to conserve, Dickinson said. A number of classes are not allowing daytime use of the computers, which is more expensive than evening and nighttime use, he said.

Methods of dealing with the situation are left up to individual instructors, he said. Some instructors might have to give grades of "incomplete" or give grades on

the basis of completed work.

Dickinson said that while funds might show up, he added that he is not overly optimistic about it because the department had to ask for extra funds at the beginning of the semester. But he said, "I think this will work out all right somehow."

The situation is not unusual; according to UI Professor Charles Nelson, "It happens every year."

The fund shortage is not due to wastefulness on the part of the department or the CS students, Nelson said. The shortage occurs because the budgeting from the administration has not kept up with the growth of the number of students in CS

See COMPUTERS, page 6

# Long-range plan up for scrutiny

By Kathy Amidel

The year is 1994. Groomed and well-lit campus walkways wind around the University of Idaho's newest additions — some 400,000 square feet of up-to-date buildings, housing the latest in equipment. Well-defined entrances separate campus from community.

But the outside appearance is merely frosting on the cake; both new and old buildings house some of the finest minds in both the state and the country, as students and faculty work with state-of-the-art equipment.

It is more than a mere pipe dream. A committee of UI faculty and administrators has been pulling together a long-range plan, enlisting the aid of faculty and staff from every corner of the univer-

sity's operation. The future-oriented plan was presented in its first draft on Monday.

The major opportunity for faculty input on the proposal will be on Thursday when the plan will be brought before the Dean's Council and the Faculty Council. On Tuesday evening, April 24, an open session will be held in the SUB Ballroom to enable all faculty members and university employees to participate in discussion of the proposal.

Following that, the 10-year plan will be presented to members of the State Board of Education at their three-day meeting in Moscow, April 26-28.

Student input on the plan is also being sought. Terry Armstrong, executive assis-

See PLAN, page 6

# Argonaut

Tuesday  
April 17, 1984  
University of Idaho  
89th Year, No. 57



## A spring celebration

Holly Holmer and Terrie Gosack cheer Maynard on during the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby on Saturday. Maynard sped around the course, finishing the race with a first-place win for his house, Alpha Gamma Delta.

# PARENTS' WEEKEND

A spring celebration



## The big thrill

Michael Jackson move over. Members of Phi Gamma Delta ended the first ever Blue Key Talent Show in style, with their rendition of "Thriller" Saturday night.

Photos by:  
Michele McDonald

# News digest

## Departments use preregistration

In response to high demand and crowded classes, the Departments of Communication, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering and English will preregister students for some of their courses for fall semester 1984 this week.

Students wishing to take any of the stipulated courses should preregister at the appropriate department to be placed on a list that will be used in guiding registration next fall.

Students are asked to talk with their advisors this week to decide which courses they should take and fill out a preregistration card for each course. The cards must be turned in to the proper department office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 20.

The preregistration cards will be used to place students into sections. If a section does not fill, all students who desired that section will be preregistered in it. If a section fills, the ranking criterion will be based upon the total number of credits taken. Special consideration will be given to graduating seniors and some other extraordinary cases.

The order in which the preregistration cards are turned in has no bearing on the ranking criterion.

Preregistration class lists will be produced and posted during finals week. Even if placed on a preregistration class list, students must go through official registration in the fall. Students who do not go through formal registration will lose their place on the class list.

If students feel there is a reason why they should be considered a special case, they are encouraged to state their case on the back of the preregistration card. Students are warned, however, that if any information is found to be false they will not be registered for the desired course.

Courses included in the preregistration process are:

- English 313, 317 — register at Brink Hall 200;
- Communication 278, 378, 478, 374, (278 will be offered as 175 during the summer and may be preregistered for, as well) — register at School of Communication office;
- Computer Science (all courses) 100, 131, 135, 150, 201, 210, 215, 233, 305, 313, 324, 334, 404, 420, 446, 447, 480, 481 — register at JEB B24A;

— Electrical Engineering 200, 203, 207, 301, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 440, 441, 480, 481 — register at BEL 213.

## Board will meet, discuss fee raise

By Laura Hubbard

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on possible fee increases for Idaho's university students when it meets in Moscow next week.

The hearing will be held at the SUB on Friday, April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Board members agreed unanimously in a telephone conference call last Friday to discuss raising student fees for the 1984-85 school year. Proposed increases range from \$50 to \$75 to \$100 per semester. For UI students — who currently pay \$408 per semester in fees — this would be anywhere from a 12 percent to a 24.5 percent increase.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should contact the board office (Len B. Jordan Office Building, Room 307; 650 West State St.; Boise, Idaho 83720, or call 334-2270) before the hearing. They may also contact Board Public Information Officer Kim

Philipps at the SUB Thursday, April 26.

Nine copies of the testimony should be supplied to the board for reference.

According to Philipps, the board is considering raising fees to make up for a \$7 million shortfall in Idaho's higher education budget.

The board requested a total of \$104 million for the next fiscal year to maintain operations at current levels. The Idaho Legislature appropriated \$79 million to the budget from the state's general reserve fund, and the schools are expected to receive \$18 million from endowments and other sources — a total budget of \$97 million.

But, Philipps said, the fact that a hearing is being held does not necessarily mean fees will be increased. Two board members, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Diane Bilyeu, specified that their voting to hold the hearing was not an indication that they would approve an increase.

The phone conference was arranged because not holding the hearing this month would have meant having it in June, when most students would be away for the summer.

## ASUI to consider punishment bills

The ASUI Senate this week may consider several bills that would punish senators who do not perform their required duties.

Under the proposals, senators would be docked 20 percent of a pay period's wage whenever they neglect to attend meetings, appear less than five hours per week in the senate offices and fail to visit on-campus living groups at least once every two weeks.

The goal of the bills, written by Jane Freund, is to motivate senators to do their jobs.

They may be considered as they are written if there are no changes made this week by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

The senate may also consider two bills to require senators to vote when they are called on.

The bill, written by Sally Lanham, would prohibit senators from passing their vote. They would be required to either vote when called on or abstain.

Another bill, also written by Lanham, would rotate the voting order.

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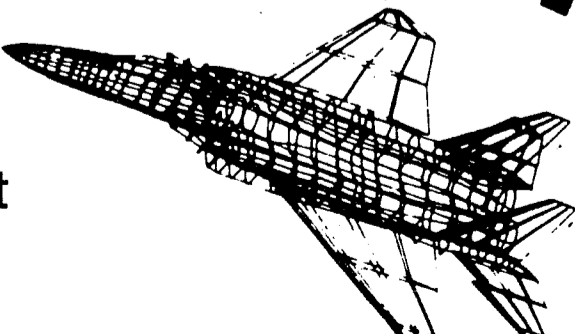
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## Disability week to focus on issues

Events and presentations — even a basketball game on wheels — are on tap this week to mark Disability Awareness Week.

Students with disabilities will be visiting classrooms throughout the week to discuss some of the issues and problems facing the disabled. Information displays will also be shown in the SUB.

The Vandal men's basketball team and the Spokane Cyclones take to the basketball court this Friday in the Memorial Gym. This time, though, the players will move down the court in wheelchairs.

Almost 90 students with some sort of disability attend UI classes. But for those without disabilities, it is hard to imagine the difficulties faced by people who cannot use stairways or have trouble maneuvering in restricted spaces.

"Because of certain grants, scholarships and equipment that have come to the UI, this university is seeing an increase in enrollment by disabled students," said Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services at the university. "It is imperative that our campus continue to educate itself as to

what it means to have disabled persons in our midst."

Lance Hazerot, a chemical engineering student, feels there has been an improvement in construction and renovation on the UI campus which benefit the disabled.

"A lot of areas have been upgraded and improved," he said. "It is fairly hard (to get around) because everything is built on a hill, but individual buildings are now more accessible."

Hazerot cites permanent ramps, curb cuts, more accessible restroom facilities and the proposed construction of more elevators in two-story structures as steps in the right direction.

Money from the Idaho Permanent Building Fund has gone to modify existing structures, making life easier for people with disabilities, said Milhollin.

New access projects include permanent ramp entrances, elevator and restroom modifications at the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory, the UCC, the Life Science, the Administration, Agricultural Science and Janssen Engineering buildings, and the installation of a lift or ramp to provide access into the swimming pool.

## UI looks at harassment

By Holly Rickett

Sexual harassment is not simply another word for rape. But it can be just as psychologically damaging to its victim.

Although rape falls under the category of sexual harassment, there are, unfortunately, many other definitions of this word that most people don't really understand.

A suggestive word, an unwanted look or uninvited physical contact are all forms of sexual harassment in violation of Title VII — some to a lesser degree than others, but all are violations of another person's rights as a human being.

Title IV of the United States Education Amendment reads: "It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex." This does not mean just in the job market, but also in an academic setting such as the University of Idaho, and many students are unaware of this.

Sexual harassment of this sort does indeed occur on this campus, but the incidence rates are uncertain. The Affirmative Action Committee of the UI would like to

know just how prevalent it is.

Alayne Hannaford, an ACC member, said that the UI is much like other campuses across the country.

"There is no reason to believe it doesn't exist in the same proportion here as it does in other universities," Hannaford said.

Karen Davis, ACC chairperson, said the incidence of sexual harassment is probably much higher than most people believe.

"There have been many reports across the nation. Seventy to 90 percent of women have experienced some type of sexual harassment. This should not be allowed to continue," Davis said.

The Affirmative Action Committee will be administering a written survey to a cross-section of campus living groups — including the Alumni Residence Center, tenth floor of the Tower, two sororities and their hashers as well as various other individuals — in the next couple of weeks.

This preliminary survey, which will take about 10 minutes to fill out, will focus

primarily on female students, but will also involve a few men. There will be a cross-section of ages asked but the major emphasis will be on upperclassmen who have lived on the campus longer.

With the survey, the ACC hopes to find out, among other things, the number of sexual harassment incidents in general, as well as the incidence rate in sororities as compared to the number in independent living groups.

The central aim of the survey is to determine how big the problem is and also provide education that will help prevent it. The committee hopes that by doing this preliminary survey it will help present guidelines for a more in-depth survey to be given next fall.

"Groups need to be made aware of what sexual harassment is and how they can defend themselves against it," said Davis.

Education with that goal in mind will be made available starting next fall in various forms — televised programs on KUID, articles in the Argonaut, lectures, and ACC

See HARASSMENT, page 6

## Council to look at 10-Year Plan

The Ten-Year Plan for the University of Idaho will be discussed by the Faculty Council today in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the plan is to provide a framework for the growth and development of the University of Idaho over the next ten years.

Included in the draft of the plan are an overview of the 1994 environment, which examines predicted changes in society, public policy and technology; a set of comprehensive goal statements, a list of general strategies, a set of specific action plans for fiscal year 1985, and a budget request for fiscal year 1986.

## Gibb to receive UI-NIC tribute

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and his wife Betty will be honored for their many contributions to the college communities at North Idaho College and the UI in Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday.

"We are primarily doing this tribute to show our appreciation not only to President Gibb but to everyone that has worked so hard on the North Idaho College-UI cooperative agreement," said Sandy Emerson, manager of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce.

The tribute will take place at the North Shore Convention Center from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 17. Cost for the luncheon is \$8 and includes tax and gratuity.

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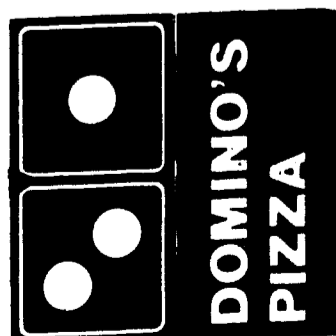
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# Opinion

## Give more regard to council seats

The Faculty Council sent a powerful message to the ASUI to clean up its act last week when it voided the results of the recent election of student faculty representatives.

Under the faculty constitution, the council monitors the selection of student representatives to the council, a duty the faculty leaves to the ASUI to carry out. But last Tuesday, Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray expressed complaints over the ASUI's handling of the election, citing a lack of candidates and concern that a write-in candidate could be elected as a prank.

Bray's concern — although somewhat of an overreaction — is justified. In light of the ASUI's election track record, which includes a dog and a Hoover vacuum cleaner running for the Senate, it isn't hard to understand his concern with election pranks.

Bray called the sample ballot run in last Tuesday's *Argonaut* faulty and said the lack of candidates placed a great deal of emphasis on write-ins.

The election board was able to reprint the ballot by election time, but with only one name, Vicki Mesenbrink, on it. Another student, Rance Pugmire, missed being included on the ballot because he didn't meet the filing deadline and had to conduct a write-in campaign.

Members of the council felt that some students weren't aware of Pugmire's campaign. But ASUI President Tom LeClaire believes Mesenbrink and Pugmire will make good faculty council representatives, and the faculty council should strongly consider them for the positions.

As an aftershock of this election snafu, a few changes in the election process are in order if similar problems are to be prevented in the future. Poor advertising, both for the council positions and the election in general, needs to be increased, and the election board needs to be given more flexibility in recruiting students to run for positions.

But in the future, the council and ASUI have to work together to devote more attention to the vital election of student representatives. And voiding the results of an election the day before it is to take place doesn't allow ASUI officials much time to work with the council to correct the problem.

Gary Lundgren



## Scouting around for leaders

I quit Girl Scouts when I was little because my leaders scared me. Well, one did. The other was very nice, but she rarely showed up and that meant that the mean one led the troop. It also meant that I wasn't going to stick around.

I'd quit Brownies three years before for the same reason. Besides, our leaders didn't have any fun things for us to do. Learning was supposed to be fun.

My brother, Danny, had fun in Boy Scouts. They had good leaders. So, I went to his meetings instead.

I remember the huge monthly troop meetings when all the patrols got together and the boys came with their families. Boy, they had fun! And how often it was that I wished I could be a Boy Scout!

I hadn't been to a scout meeting since Danny finished with what he wanted in scouting and stopped. I probably wouldn't have again if I hadn't had kids to care for myself, and their club advisor hadn't sent out a plea.

Hey folks, I just got back from a Cub Scout meeting with my son and I thought I'd ask if any of you are interested in being a den leader. We need den leaders for 11 Cub and six Webelos Scouts (eight to 11-year-olds) or else we can't let them into the pack. It's volunteer, but we really need some help, and besides, it's well worth the time you spend on them. Anyone who's interested come and see me.

So Brian, Ken and I showed up. Two became leaders, one wimped out. I was the one. But just to stay in touch, I decided to go to one of the pack meetings.

It's funny coming back to scouting after letting 10 years go by. You can remember how you viewed things at that age, and you can see them from where you stand as an adult. I sat with Den 2 and watched as Ken was swarmed over by his Webelos as he called

Julie Sherman

Guest commentary



ed their names in attendance.

"What's a girl doing here?" I heard one of them ask.

"Little blue vermin," I thought to myself as Ken introduced me to the boys.

Even after 10 years, they don't change. The flag ceremony both opens and closes the meeting with nervous and self-conscious Cub Scouts who are nevertheless proud to have the honor of leading the ceremony.

Then games are played, awards are given, parents stand behind their sons with their hands on the small shoulders.

I'm sitting with Ken's boys and as the evening progresses even the space that was left between me and the nearest Webelo disappears. When the color guard closed the ceremony, the boys and I were getting along pretty well.

When I turned to fold the flags, and disassemble the flag stand, I heard behind me a voice none too quietly ask, "Ken, when does Julie get to come back?"

Webelos, I thought, are wonderful boys.

Good leaders make all the difference when you are young. They can turn you on to something or completely turn you off.

We hear an awful lot on forecasted gas, oil and mineral shortages these days, and it's too bad, because we seem to be forgetting that we're already rock bottom on one other resource, our leadership resources.

Who's going to teach the children?

We are very low in the supply of people who get involved and who are good with teaching our future resources, the children.



# Letters

## Involvement is key

Editor:

UI Students:  
Now that ASUI spring elections are over, I would like to thank those people who believed in me to help in my senatorial campaign.

A special thanks is extended to my friend, John Farkas, who helped me throughout my entire campaign. I would also like to thank those students who trusted me enough to elect me.

The senate, however, does not consist of a sovereign and ostentatious roundtable of lords and ladies, but a group

of students willing to put in additional time to help the student body have a direct influence on their education. Only through your involvement can the ASUI government be effective. (The bull does get deep sometimes, though!)

Not only can students exchange ideas with their living group senators, but anyone is welcome to attend Wednesday evening senate meetings and express their opinions.

Help us help you. Thank you.

Gary Lindberg

## P'd off at policy

Editor:

This letter is to supplement the Friday, April 6 letter by Kathy Lang, regarding the incident in the Tower elevator.

Her letter commented on the use of the elevator as a urinal, which inconvenienced the Tower residents until Tuesday when it was cleaned up.

The letter was written and voted on to express the views of Hays Hall, as a group. Because of your policy of not printing letters without all the individual participants' consent, the letter lost its impact.

In the April 3 issue of the

Argonaut, you printed an anonymous letter, which is also against Argonaut letter policy. If you could make an exception for an anonymous letter, why could you not make an exception for a letter that was signed, even though no one particular person signed it?

Your policy does not allow for group comment, which is just as valid as an individual's comment.

Perhaps in the future you could be more fair when dealing with letters of this nature.

Maggie C. Huebner  
and the members of Hays Hall

## Letters policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until 10 a.m. on days prior to publication. They should be typed (double spaced), signed, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

## ASUI President answers

Editor:

This was the letter I sent to the Argonaut and the senate last week:

"To the Associated Students University of Idaho, the ASUI Senate and the Editor of the Argonaut:

There needs to be an explanation for the way I communicated to the ASUI Senate regarding our ASUI Lobbyist's problems registering as a student at the University of Idaho.

To respond to charges that I withheld information from the ASUI Senate, I would state the following: I believe that ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones' legal right to privacy is and was more important than the ASUI Senate's right to information in this particular case.

In the future, I will cooperate and communicate more fully with the ASUI Senate. Now is the time to move off this issue and, in a united front, move on to more important issues like the possible student fee increase at the next Board of Regents meeting."

Now, did that sound like an apology? It sounded more like an explanation to me. Further, I didn't give Sen. Lanham anything that I hadn't already planned on doing so in order to respond to the Doug Jones dilemma.

She claims that I agreed to the following trumped up "demands": (1) A letter of apology to the senate; (2) Jones' reprimand; and (3) Jones' case be sent to our new Student Judicial Council.

First, as you can see above I did not write a letter of apology to anyone. I could not and should not have told senators something that was only dangerous speculation.

Second, although I had major misgivings about it, I did decide to write the reprimand for Jones. This legislation was submitted Monday morning last week, fully 24 hours before I ever heard about Sen. Lanham's so-called demands.

It was last Tuesday afternoon that I heard a softer version of those demands from Vice

President Edwards. Not once was I asked by Sen. Lanham or the Argonaut if I had agreed to these demands.

Third, the ASUI's Student Judicial Council is in the process of being revitalized. If it is to be, realistically, a third branch of our student government, it cannot be restarted overnight.

I've said this since I was in senate last year and it's great that many people are finally agreeing with me that the rules for the existing council are obsolete.

It is logical to assume that the first case this Judicial Council might hear will be Jones'. However, I did not put together the ASUI President's Judiciary Ad-Hoc Committee in response to one broken rule (a rule that the senate has since rescinded). I did it because it was long overdue, period.

I know that few students lose sleep over the fact that our lobbyist did not register to be a full-time UI student, but I could not let the personal insults and attacks on my character that appeared in the Argonaut go unanswered.

The sad thing about all the mud thrown at me for the past 10 days is that it has soiled many good accomplishments that should have been reported.

The ASUI has won the following battles since I became president: no in-state tuition for at least the next two years; a four percent sales tax; according to President Gibb, "...the best budget we've had for the last five years..."; nowhere near the tuition increase originally proposed for pre-veterinary and pre-medical students; and stopped legislation that would have effectively prohibited student lobbying in the legislature.

I hope that Doug's overblown regulation violation (that he's already been publicly reprimanded for) can go by the wayside on the ASUI Senate's agenda. I would hope that the dirt would stop flying on this issue, after according to Sen. Norma Dobler, "Doug has been the best lobbyist UI students have ever had in Boise."

Tom J. LeClaire

Argonaut

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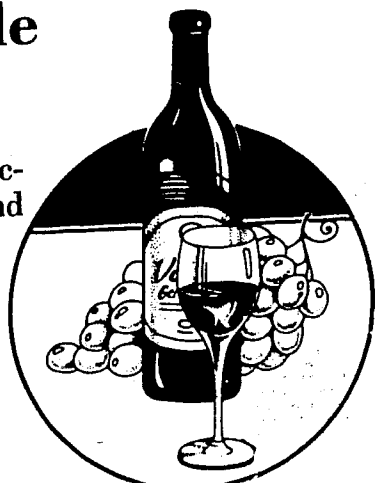
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# Plan

From page 1

tant to the president, is coordinating the students' views.

The 66-page plan calls for the UI to look to the future in making its plans for today; keeping its long-range objectives in mind while going through the annual budgeting process.

Robert Furgason, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, spearheaded the project and coordinated efforts of the 10-member committee which began work on the plan in August.

The 15 goals included in the plan can be divided into

eight general areas. Goals cover students, instruction, research and graduate education, faculty, international aspects, service, facilities and management.

In the future, the plan foresees not one "typical" Idaho student, but rather distinguishes among three distinct classes. Typical undergraduates will continue to be graduates directly out of high school, from 18 to 22 years old. A second classification are older students, 25-35 years old, who are returning to school after an interruption in their

studies. The third class includes older students, 28 years old and above, who desire retraining or recertification.

Separation of the three types allowed the plan to address issues that would concern one group more than the others — such as on-campus living accommodations for the undergraduate directly out of high school, family housing and child care for the returning student and advising support for the adults.

In addition, the plan calls for continual revision and

improvements to be wrought on the core curriculum and the establishment of a computerized writing analysis laboratory.

One of the major, overriding points the 10-year plan stresses is the advancement of technology.

The plan invites cooperation not only among departments within the university, encouraging colleges to offer minors and to develop interdepartmental majors; but also encourages the exchanges between the university and other Idaho colleges, as well as with

Washington State University.

The plan calls for a major increase in research productivity, and suggests the university focuses its efforts to achieving national prominence in selected "steep areas," the strongest areas of study and faculty expertise.

Not all of the proposals included in the 10-year plan will require new monies in order to be implemented. Many can be accomplished by reshuffling the money currently available and shifting emphasis in places.

# Computers

From page 1

classes, Nelson said.

Enrollment jumped by 80 percent two years ago, but the increase in funds was quite a bit less than that, he said.

Professor Robert Rinker also said that funding is inadequate. "Allocations are based on past enrollments, but there are more students and more classes each

semester," he said.

At the end of the semester, students need even more computer time than usual as they try to catch up on late work or complete final projects. Both Nelson and Rinker said they plan to stick to their planned schedules and just wait and see what happens.

# Harassment

From page 3

members talking to various living groups. These efforts will not only be concerned with the victims of sexual harassment but with the


perpetrators themselves.

Dianne Milhollin, another member of the committee, said that ignorance is also part of the problem.

"People are in habit patterns, not even knowing that what they are doing is really bothering someone else," she said.

If you feel that you are currently the object of sexual harassment, the best thing to do is simply talk it out with the person that is bothering you. If this fails to stop the problem you can report it to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

There are also places on campus that you can go to report an incident or to get some help. These include: the faculty council of the ACC, the Women's Center, or any member of the ACC.




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## Cooperation among Idaho universities encouraged by Board

Cooperative programs between Idaho's institutions of higher education will receive funding priority from the State Board of Higher Education, according to the agency's executive director.

Speaking at a University of Idaho College of Mines and Earth Resources Advisory Board meeting recently, Charles McQuillen stressed the importance of cooperative programs in a state with limited resources. "The board is creating a

rational context to look at programs to decide their place in the funding line," he said. "To the extent that programs are cooperative, they can accelerate their place in that line."

He said that the board does not intend to move any programs away from an institution, but that they are questioning new programs.

He reported on program reviews being conducted in the state, to increase the

quality of the programs being offered and to refine a formula to match plans and purposes for higher education programs in the state.

He noted that the question of where programs should be located should relate to the institutional role and mission statements.

McQuillen discussed the problems of program review, especially the difficulties involved in cutting any established programs.

## Women's music comes to UI

"I think the most important thing about women's music is that it shows a consciousness about (women) themselves as making music." Meg Christian, a pioneer of women's music says her music comes not just from a desire to make sounds, but is a reflection of what is going on inside her. She says women's music is a new way of telling the stories of women's lives.

Christian, co-founder of Olivia records, will be in Moscow tomorrow night for a concert in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. This will be her first Moscow performance, the only stop she will make in the Inland Northwest.

The stories women's music

has to tell, Christian says, are those of the lives and struggles of women — in the light of the different historical roles women and men have had. "It is alive, emotional, ...cares about telling the truth about our lives."

Christian sees her music as bridging communication gaps. "We extend feminism to everything, to the planet. (Sometimes feminism) can sound offputting, ...but it's a personal kind of politics." She says women's music is a vehicle for bringing people together, for extending those personal political values to others. The dangers of nuclear

See MUSIC, page 11

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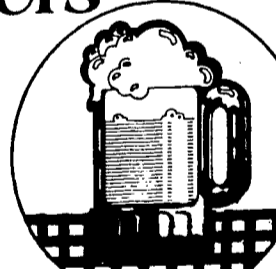
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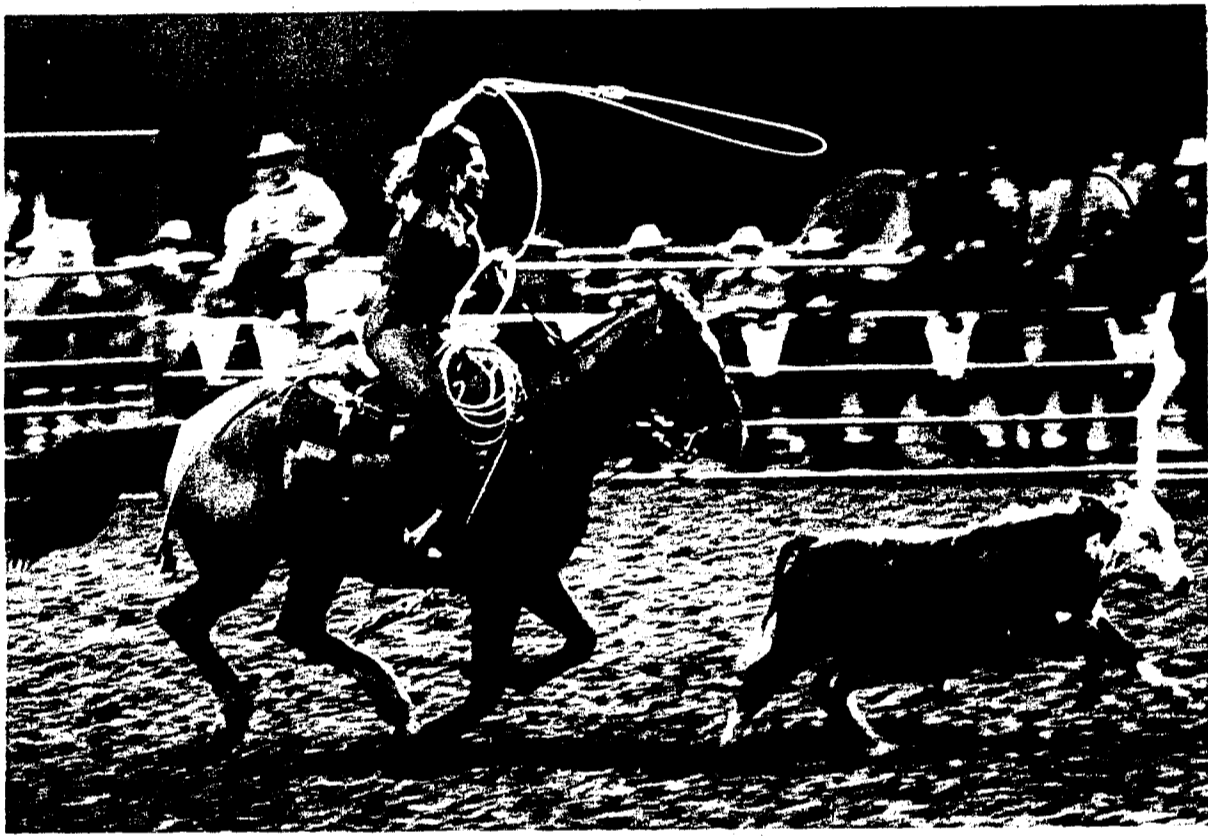
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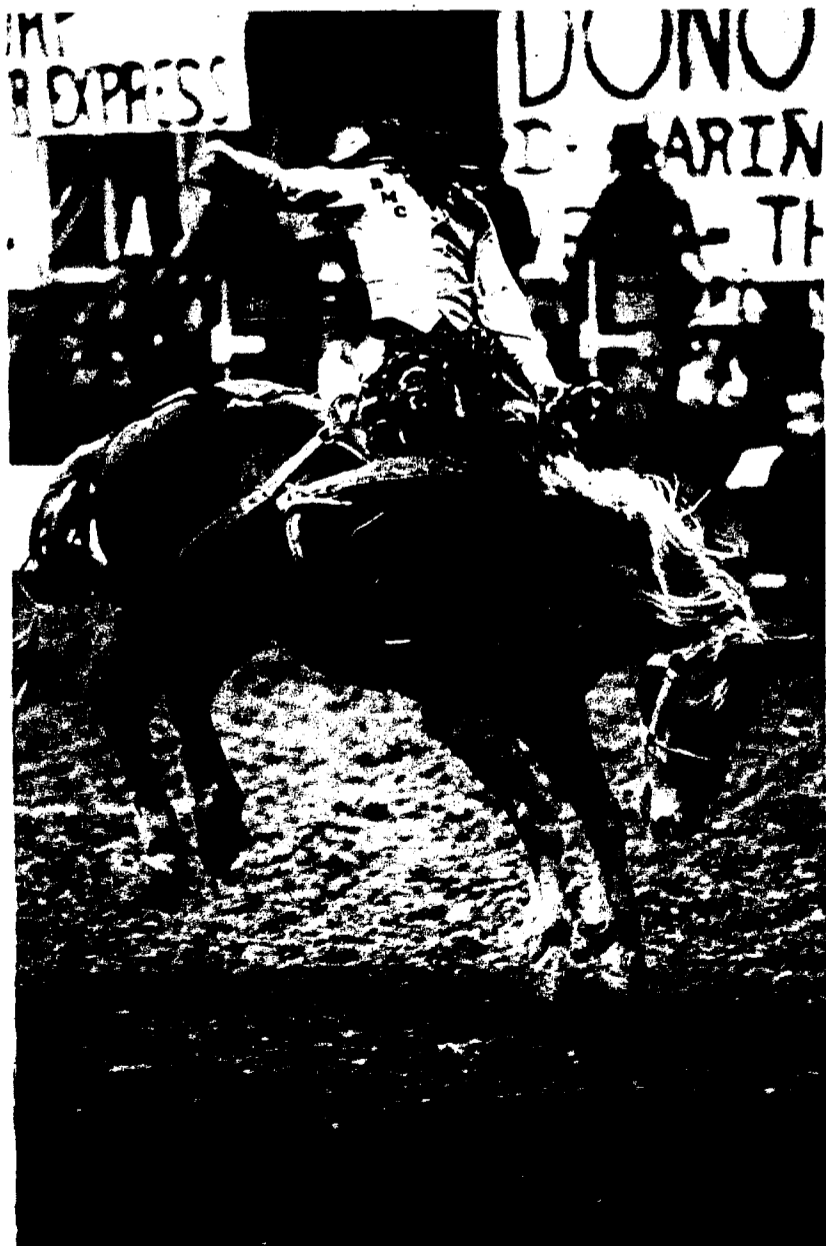
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# BACK IN THE SADDLE



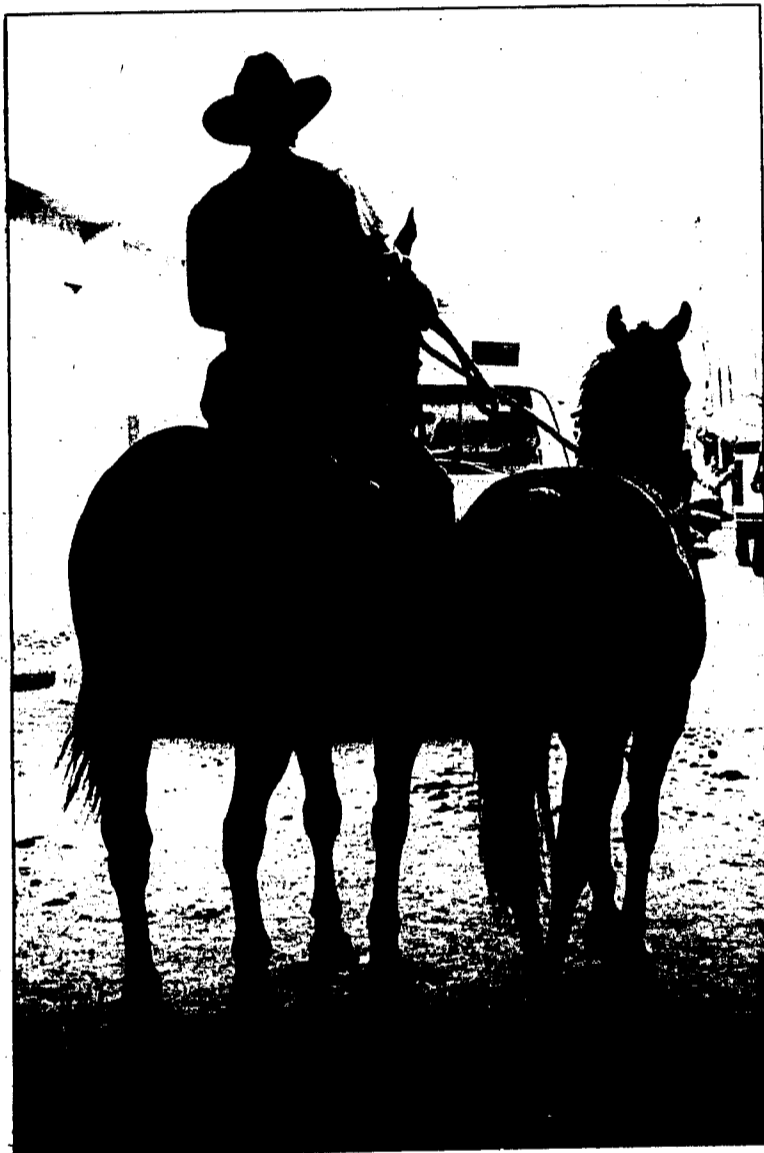
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# After 32 years Rolland bids adieu to UI

By Gary Lundgren

University of Idaho Professor Siegfried Rolland doesn't have a high school diploma.

But after earning three college degrees including his doctorate and spending the past 43 years honing his teaching skills, a high school diploma is a bit, shall we say, academic.

Rolland (known to generations of University of Idaho students as "Sig") is a short, stern-looking man with a thick mustache, bold sideburns and balding head circled with wiry gray hair. His gruff, scratchy voice demands attention while his friendly smile adds a feeling of sincerity and warmth.

This spring, after 32 years at the UI, Rolland will turn in his last set of grades. The 66-year-old professor and chairman of the history department is retiring after spending 45 years educating students.

"This is it," he said. "I just decided that 32 years is enough. It's time for new

ideas, new methods and new faces."

Rolland has been grading blue books since 1938 — the war period excepted — teaching formally since 1941 at high schools, various schools in the Army and in college, and at the University of Idaho since 1952.

Upon retirement, Rolland plans to spend his time enjoying the outdoors, finishing uncompleted projects, writing and traveling.

"I have no real fear or concern with boredom or lack of activity after I retire," he said. However, he does admit that he will miss his close association with the academic community.

Since his early childhood, Rolland's educational environments have played an important role in his life.

"I spent my childhood in a colony of radical left-wing people who ranged all the way from mild socialists to anarchists, communists and what have you," he said.

During his early years he at-

tended the Modern School, located in Ferrar Colony of Stelton, N.J., an experimental school largely devoid of structure, a rarity even by today's standards.

"It was a school where the children were exposed to a vast variety of opportunities for activity, including the development of both intellectual and manual skills, and where by-and-large we all did what we wanted to do," he said. "It was, as I look back on it, a stimulating experience that has lasted a lifetime.

"Since I was kind of brought up amidst people who considered themselves revolutionaries, I didn't want my education to be so effected by that background as to make it impossible for me to take an objective view of other people's positions," he said.

But what that background did was get him interested in history, but away from contemporary history and the immediacy of the socialist pressures of the people with whom he was raised.

"Therefore, while my early graduate interests were in the 19th and 20th Century labor and radical movements, I chose to do my advanced graduate studies in the U.S. Colonial and American Revolutionary periods," he said.

Even without a high school diploma, Rolland was accepted into Wayne University (now Wayne State) in Detroit, Mich. There he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in addition to a teacher's certificate. All this took place — interrupted by five years military service — between 1935 and 1946.

After leaving Wayne, he moved on to the University of Wisconsin, earning his doctorate, marrying, and eventually returning to Wayne to teach for three years.

In 1952 he was offered a job from the UI social science department without applying for it, on the recommendation of the chairman of the history department at Wisconsin. Since he was looking for the

permanent position and liked Moscow so well, he decided to stay. For the last 32 years.

"I guess I have to say coming out here was just where opportunity led," he said. One reason Rolland was attracted to the region was its rural lifestyle. An avid outdoorsman, he likes to hunt and fish.

"While a child in New Jersey, I lived in what we would call a country area. From my earliest memory, I've been an outdoors person. Instead of being in class, I would be in the woods. And I guess I am still that way," he said.

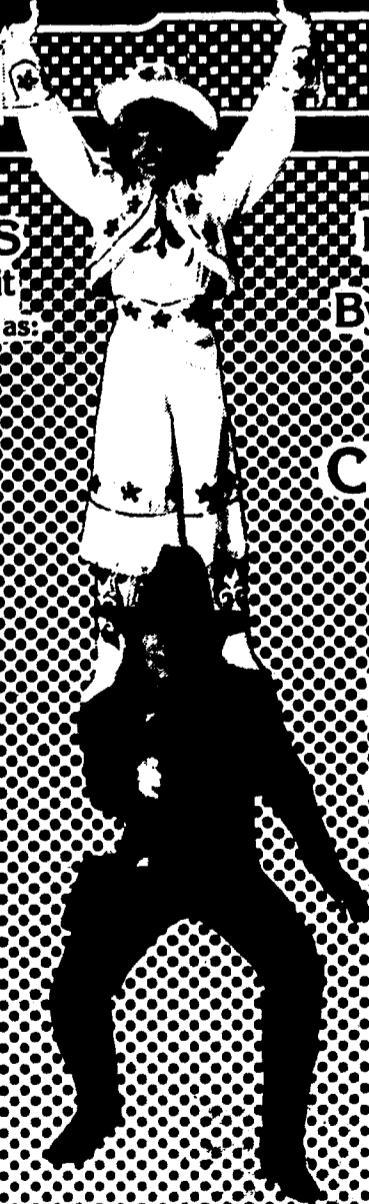
Since his arrival on campus Rolland has witnessed many changes in the school itself and in higher education in general.

"The university was run as an autocracy when I came here, and not a particularly benevolent one," he recalled. "We had classes six days a week. We were required to

See ROLLAND, page 12

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## Music

From page 7

war, she said, have made her even more aware of the need for communication. "As we find we're on the brink...we see we're in need of a really radical transformation." women's music, she said, "has spoken to that."

Christian believes her spiritual awareness has contributed to an evolution in both her music and personal life. "Spirituality is a very important part of my life. I'm making connections with a larger consciousness." Christian sees this consciousness as a harmony in the world. She has found, recently, that contemplation is an important source of that harmony. "Meditation is...a source of inner strength and joy."

The progression of her music can be traced through personal events, from *I Know You Know*, to the extremely popular *Turning it Over*. Most of the music in Christian's first albums is reflective of her roots in classical and folk guitar.

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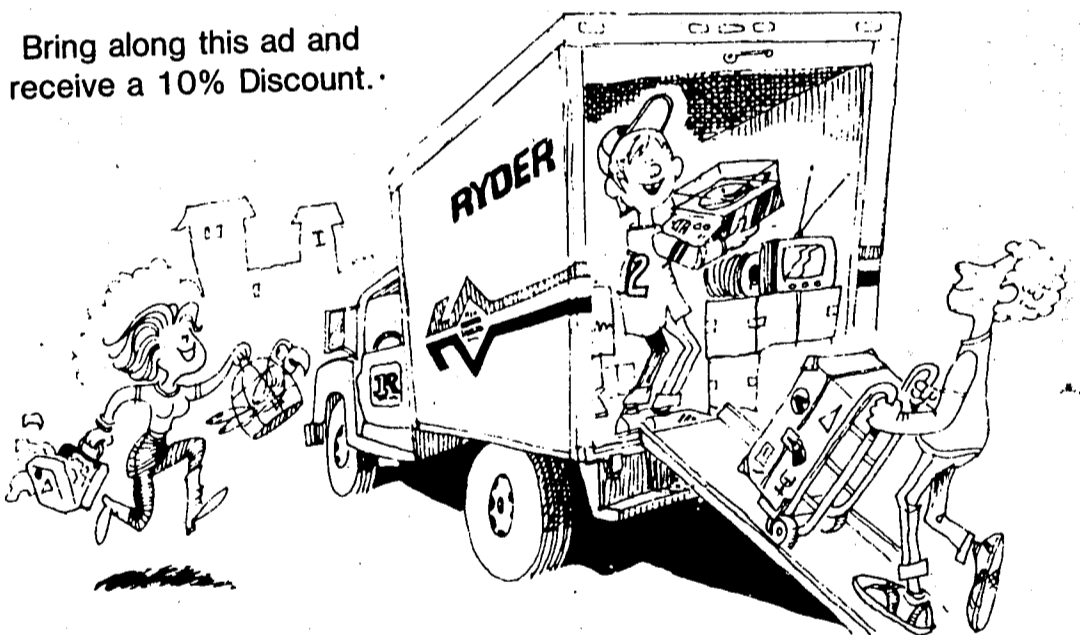
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# Rolland

maintain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours — including Saturday mornings. We were, in many ways, notorious and in some ways the laughing stock."

Even though the university has been changing around him, Rolland's instructional methods haven't been altered much since he started teaching.

"I sat at the feet of some master lecturers from whom I got my enthusiasm for history. I learned a lot from them because they were knowledgeable people. My best teachers were lecturers who has a mastery of the English language, who had a lot of enthusiasm and analytical minds," he said.

As with his mentors, overhead projectors, slide presentations, electronic gadgets and other teaching "gimmicks" never find their way into Rolland's classroom. Instead, he prefers a chalkboard, a podium and a map for his conventional, lecture-oriented presentations.

"When I started teaching here there was less concern to catering to individual student needs, problems or idiosyncracies than there is now. Some faculty literally prided themselves on wiping out large segments of the freshmen class.

"I don't know if we provid-

ed a condition more conducive to learning back then or not, but I think the students that remained and came to use at the upper division levels seemed to be more literate than those we have today, but that may be nostalgia on my part," Rolland said.

Outside the classroom, Rolland has, over the years, consistently supported the development of faculty governance.

"I kind of feel that at least in no small way I helped in the improvement of student-faculty relations and the enlargement of the student role in the faculty governance process. One of my fondest recollections was an Argonaut editorial," he said.

The editorial, headlined "Paying Our Respects" was published in the spring of 1973 and praised Rolland for his job as the chairman of the Faculty Council. It read: "Rolland has been a consistent and outspoken advocate of direct student participation ... Sig Rolland has proven himself to be a student's kind of chairman."

In addition to serving on the Faculty Council, Rolland also takes pride in his participation on the the academic calendar committee.

"Over the years, with the help of many other people, I was one of the most persistent

pushers — since 1964 — for an early start calendar," he said. The early start calendar, under which the UI now operates, calls for classes to start in late August and end in early May.

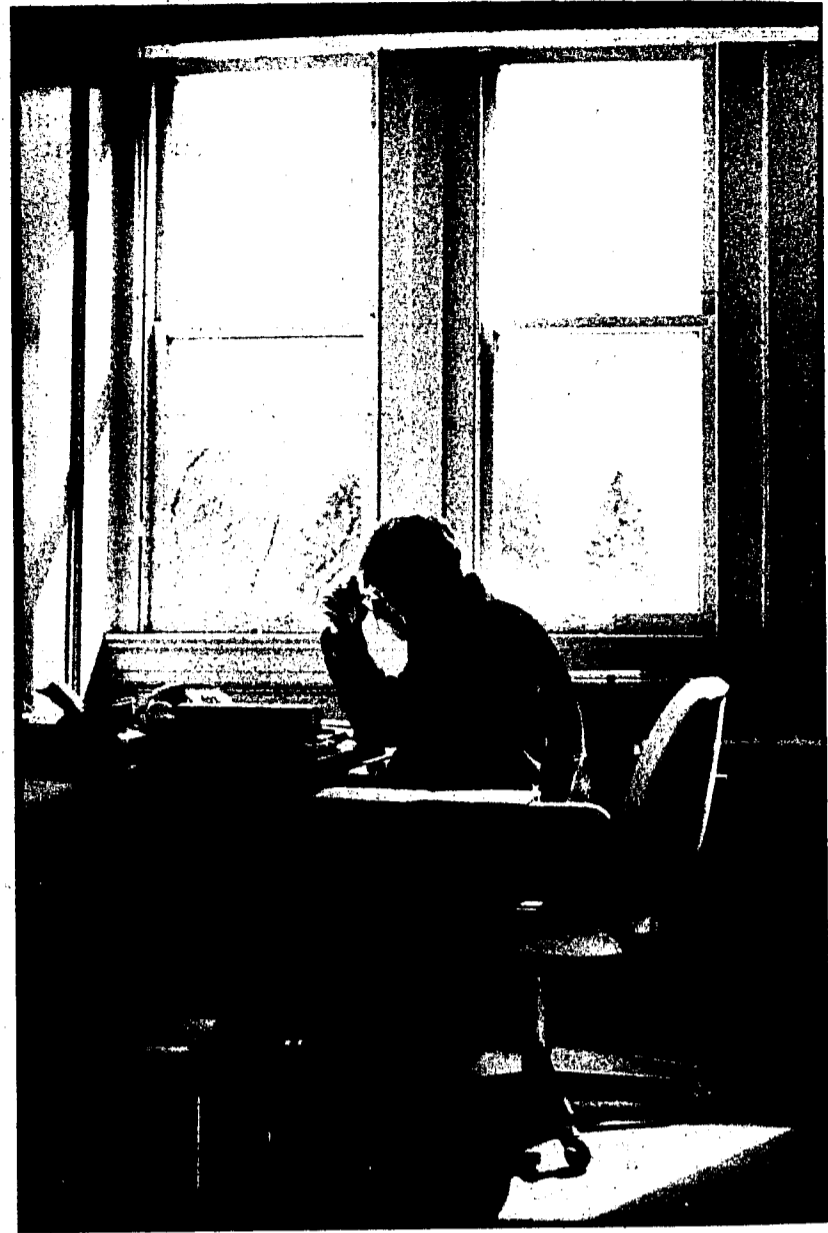
Rolland has also served as president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and spent several years on Faculty Affairs Committee.

Although Rolland said he had nothing but good feelings about the university as he prepares to retire, he is very concerned about the future of higher education.

"The community of scholars has become a community of turf protectors. We are in an era where numbers count, where productivity is measured in terms of full-time equivalents, and where programs are hampered because of the need to get the numbers up and the dollars up. The stress is on bread and butter and it's a bit discouraging."

"Looking back over the years, I have ambivalent feelings — feelings of combinations. I've had my ups and downs, I've run into my share of trouble or problems with the individuals, faculty and administrators. But I just have an overall good feeling about the University of Idaho.

"We've come along way in 32 years."



Sig Rolland

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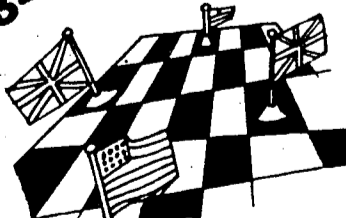


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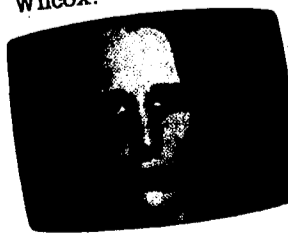


Now Get Out of That:


Part III. This week, the pressure's on the adventurers to unscramble a booby trap and blow up an enemy bridge.




Utopia Live at the Royal Oak: featuring Todd Rundgren, Roger Powell, Kasin Sultan and John "Willie" Wilcox.



Bruce Baum: Wild stand-up comedy from the Giggles club in Cincinnati.



The Beaumont Excavation, Recorded Live and Later People: three award winning student produced works from the University of Southern Mississippi, University of Southern California and University of Texas, Austin.



# Campus calendar

## Tuesday, April 17

— 9-11 p.m. Campus Crusade Prayer Meeting, Campus Christian Center  
 — 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, partners provided, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge  
 — 7:30 p.m. Discussion: "Nutrition and Cancer — Cause and Prevention," Dwain Leonhardt, M.D. (internal medicine), correlation of cancer with dietary habits, \$4, Seventh-Day Adventist Church (1015 West C St.)  
 — 8 p.m. Washington/Idaho Symphony Orchestra, Administration Auditorium  
 — 7 p.m. Pi Beta Sigma, "Dress for Success," a fashion show featuring career clothing

for men and women, all welcome, refreshments, SUB-Ballroom  
 — 8:15 p.m. "Fiddling for the Masses," Marvella, a talented folk musician, presents a variety of styles of fiddle music, all welcome, Women's Center  
 — 2:30 p.m. Come support the tennis team! v. Spokane Community college, outdoor courts  
 — 3:30 p.m. Faculty Council, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge  
 — 4:30 p.m. Student Composers Concert, Music Building Recital Hall

Wednesday, April 18  
 — best damn day of any year!

— 4 p.m. German Kaffeeklatsch, conversation, refreshments, film, all welcome, Admin. Bldg. 316  
 — 7-8:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Christian Center  
 — last day to see Graduate Art Thesis Show, Campus Gallery  
 — 7:30 p.m. Lecture/slides: Walter Gabrielson — "How to be an Expressionist Artist and Survive the Fickleness of Practically Everything," Los Angeles artist/author/critic, Campus Gallery  
 — 8 p.m. Meg Christian, in concert, \$7, SUB-Ballroom  
 — 12:30 p.m. "Zooplankton-Phytoplankton Relationships in a Wetland Ecosystem," Timothy Johnson, grad stu-

dent in zoology, Life Sci 110  
 — 4:30 p.m. Junior Recital: Tim Brewster (tenor) and Sue Weiss (piano), Music Building Recital Hall

## Thursday, April 19

— 12:30 p.m. Strengthening Grant: Update on Philippine forestry project by Dr. Jim Moore, associate professor of forest resources, FWR 203  
 — 8:30-10:30 p.m. Campus Crusade Prayer Meeting (9-10:30: "Prime Time," singing, sharing and teaching), Campus Christian Center  
 — 10:30 a.m. Seminar: "Deunionization of American In-

dustry," John Parrish, Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Admin. Bldg. 317  
 — 8 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Vandaleers Concert Choir, Administration Auditorium  
 — noon Art a la Carte — "Art in Public Places: Current Acquisitions and Projects Throughout Eastern Washington," Michael Moore, CUB Gridiron Room (WSU)  
 — 6 p.m. Going Away Dinner for Bob Furgason, University Inn-Best Western  
 — 7-9 p.m. Seminar: "Customer Complaints Count," John Hallq, professor of business, \$15, SUB

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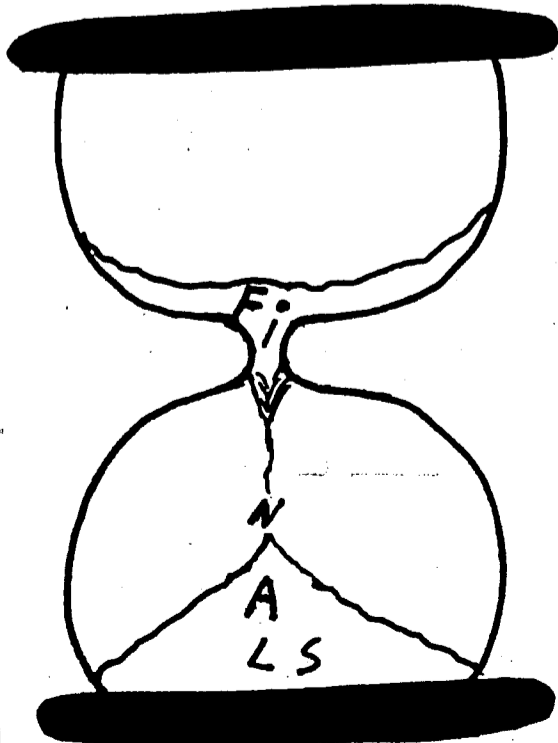
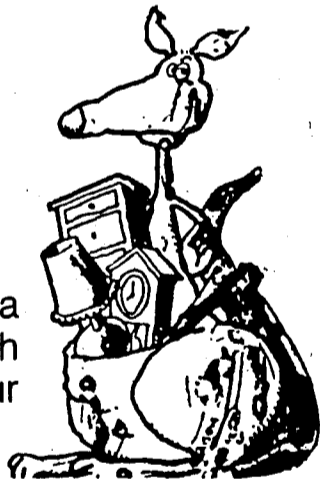
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# Sports



Swinging swatter

UI tennis swatter Nate Jones follows through with a forehand smash during Saturday's UI-UNR tennis match. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

## Men's tennis: Fur, feathers fly at UI

By Mike Long

Unpredictable might describe the University of Idaho men's tennis team this weekend as they dumped the Eastern Washington University Eagles 7-2 on Friday, only to be swept 9-0 by the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday. The split leaves the Vandals with a 9-6 overall record.

"We had beaten EWU 9-0 the week before, so we didn't have much trouble," said Vandal Assistant Tennis Coach Kristi Pfeiffer, who coached the men's team while UI Head Tennis Coach Jim Sevall was in western Oregon with the women's team.

The Vandals nipped quite a few Eagle feathers as they only dropped one singles match and one doubles set to EWU and upped their overall record to 9-5.

Grabbing victories in the singles matches were: Suresh Menon, who defeated Mike

Manson 6-4, 6-0; "Skosh" Berwald beat Dave Sturdyvin, 6-3, 6-3; Bob Hlavacek downed Joe Cameron, 6-3, 6-1; Lance Faminow defeated Bob Hall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; and Jon Brady crushed Dan Volimer, 6-2, 6-0.

Racking up victories for Idaho in the doubles sets were Menon-Berwald over Manson-Sturdyvin, 6-3, 7-6, and Hlavacek-Faminow over Hall-Volimer, 6-2, 6-1.

The UI's only defeats Friday came when Nate Jones lost to Roy Merca, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, and Merca teamed with Cameron to defeat the Vandal duo of Jones-Brady, 6-3, 6-4.

On Saturday, Nevada-Reno scooped up the day old Eagle feathers and tarred the Vandals with a 9-0 sweep. The loss, while disheartening, was not unexpected, as Sevall indicated prior to the match that he felt UNR was the best tennis team in the Big Sky Conference this season. By virtue of its win over the Vandals, the Wolf Pack is still undefeated in BSC play this year.

Explaining the sudden turnabout with the Vandals, Pfeiffer said, "Nevada-Reno is a strong team and undefeated in the Big Sky this season. We could have made a much better showing though. We didn't play as strong as we could have."

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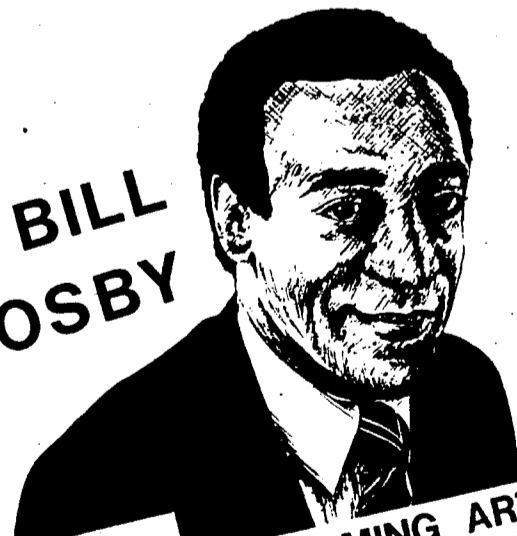
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## Trumbo signs five hoopster troopers

The Vandal men's basketball team may have found the putty to fill some very big cracks last week, signing four touted players to national letters of intent Wednesday and one more over the weekend.

UI Head Coach Bill Trumbo inked two junior college transfers from California and two incoming freshman players on the first day of the spring signing for the 1984-85 season. Over the past weekend he filled a remaining scholarship position with an ex-Genesee standout.

Two such players are Teddy Noel, a 6-foot-5, 165-pound point guard, who comes to Idaho from Contra Costa Junior College, and Steve Ledesma, a 6-10, 230-pound center/forward transfer, from Gavilan Junior College.

Trumbo is looking for these two to fill the spots vacated by Stan Arnold and Pete Prigge. Both players come in to the program highly rated in their positions and should be able to contribute right away for the Vandals.

Noel played at Central State College in Oklahoma before transferring to Contra Costa. In 17 games at Central he averaged 10 points, four rebounds and seven assists a game; at Contra Costa, his numbers were 20.3, 9 and 11. Noel was an all-state selection his senior year in high school when he averaged 24 points per game.

Ledesma averaged 26 points and 13 rebounds per game average as a freshman at Gavilan, where he was all-conference in the Coast Conference junior college league. He sat out his sophomore year season because of academic problems and will come into the Vandal program as a sophomore next season.

The incoming freshmen are Alan Larson and Paul Verret, Larson from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, Cal. and Verret from Killarney School in Vancouver, B.C.

Larson was a two-year starter for Amador Valley, averaging 17 points and seven rebounds a game as a senior. He was named All-Bay Area, all-conference, and All-Northern California his senior year.

Verret was a three-year starter at Killarney, averaging 24 points and 15 rebounds as a senior. An All-Vancouver, all-conference and all-province pick his senior year, he will be trying out for the Canadian Junior National Team later this spring.

The Vandals signed a former area standout, Tony Egland who graduated from Genesee High School in 1982. Egland, a 6-7, 195-pound forward, was a dominant center during his years at GHS. He has played JC ball at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., for the past two seasons, where he averaged 20.5 points and grabbed 12.2 rebounds a game. He was named the most valuable player in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

## Women netters nipped by Ducks, conquer three other schools

Despite a close brush with the University of Oregon that resulted in a 5-4 loss for the Vandal women's tennis team, the UI swatters nevertheless returned home victorious with three wins tucked into their belts.

During last weekend's action, the Vandals defeated three teams — all by the score of 8-1. Falling to the Vandals

were: Portland State University, the University of Portland and Western Oregon State College.

"It was a good weekend," UI Head Tennis Coach Jim Sevall said. "Almost everyone played well, though the loss to Oregon was disappointing."

"The four matches we won were really one-sided, and the several we lost could have

gone either way. Oregon had just beat Washington State (University) earlier in the day 7-2. It was a tough one."

The Vandals got off to a bad start on Saturday as the first two singles matches went to the UO team. Susan O'Meara was defeated by Lindsay Bartlet, 6-1, 6-3 and Idaho's Trish Smith fell to Amy Gram, 7-5, 6-3.

The Vandals rallied back as the Idaho "Hollys" took the court for a pair of wins. Holly Long was victorious over Sarah Grall, 7-5, 6-0 and Holly Benson conquered Janelle Platt, 6-3, 6-1.

The balance favored the Ducks once more as Jane Strathman lost to Tracey Barton, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 and then evened out as Pam Waller defeated Kim Kalapaus, 6-3, 6-1. Thus at the end of singles play, the UI-UO match was deadlocked at 3-3.

Entering doubles play, the upper hand returned to the Duck's as O'Meara-Smith lost to Bartlet-Grall, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. But the Vandals fought back in No. 2 doubles as the Hollys defeated Gram-Platt, 6-2, 6-3.

But in the end, the Ducks claimed victory as Barton-Jackie Corneau defeated Strathman-Waller, 6-2, 6-4.

## Intramural corner

**Softball Playoffs (men and women)** — Post-season play begins this week. Schedules will not be mailed, so check the IM bulletin board for game times.

**Track Meet (men)** — The IM men's track meet is scheduled for Saturday on the outdoor track.

**5-Kilometer Run** — This running event is also scheduled for Saturday. The race starts at 10 a.m. and all runners must sign up by Friday.

**National Sports Week** — This week is National Sports and Recreation Week and the IM Department has a number of events scheduled. Coming up on Wednesday is the *splash bash* competition at the UI Swim Center. Celebrate by participating in one of the activities offered each day of the week. Drop by the IM Office in Room 203 of the Memorial Gym for more details.

**Champion IM Teams/Individuals** — Smile pretty and have your picture taken for next year's IM handbook. Stop by the IM Office and make an appointment.

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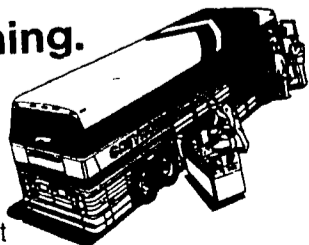
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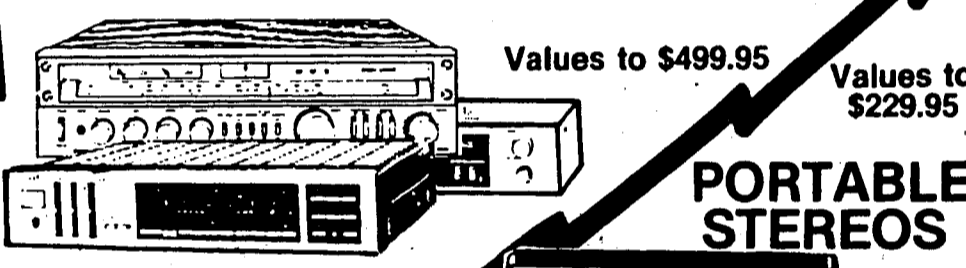
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