



Argonaut Photo/Steve Davis

Put away the snow tires, stock up on the 8-tracks and pick up a friend. Why? - It's almost summer time and cruis'en down the highway is coming

back into style. For local dillettantes Bob Leamer and Roger Frisinger, Pullman is the destination.

There's no more money

Engineering may lose computer services

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

If the University of Idaho college of engineering doesn't receive supplemental money by midweek, its computer allotment may run dry and computer service to engineering students and researchers will be shut off.

This message was relayed to engineering faculty members in a meeting last week by Richard Williams, dean of the college of engineering.

This is the first year of operation for the new IBM computer system.

The \$200,000 allotment to the engineering college comes from a total of \$842,000 from general appropriations, student fees, grants and contracts. The student fees involved come only from non-resident students, said Bill Accola, director of computer services.

The \$842,000 is given to the academic and financial vice presidents who then distribute the money to colleges and depart-

ments under their jurisdiction. The vice presidents also save back a little money for emergency use. The money allotted to the college is paid to the computer services center as it is used. These funds are pooled and eventually go for the purchase of a new computer at the end of five years.

The engineering college is the largest user of computer time on campus. The registrar's office is the second-largest user of computer time and was allocated \$150,000 for this year.

At the engineering faculty meeting, Williams handed out to faculty members a graph showing how engineering use of computer time shot up during the last two months and threatened allotment depletion.

Williams said if the college's allotment ran out, the students, unfunded faculty research, and the college's administrative duties would suffer the most. He made it clear that though a shut-off is possible, he'd bet that any shut-off would not be for more

than 24 hours. He said the worst that could happen would be for the college to be shut down two or three days.

Williams said solutions to the computer problem include instructors refraining from assigning additional computer problems this semester to reduce computer time, shifting instructional load to mini-computers in the future, and soliciting industry support for a machine that will minimize use of the university computer. Or, he suggested, maybe the system will change.

With some of the remaining allotment money, maintenance of engineering disk files, and funding of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS)/Women in Engineering (WIE) programs is planned, Williams said. After money has been set aside for those purposes, the remainder of the allotment will be distributed to classes and student accounts in proportion to their March/April usage, according to another Williams handout.

The handout further stated, "Should the

allocation for a class become exhausted, the students in the class will probably be instructed to establish their own accounts with the computer center..."

Problems with running out of computer allotments are not new or limited to the engineering college, said Accola. He added that during the second semester of each year colleges and departments are usually running low on their allotments anyway.

Other colleges facing similar situations are mines and forestry, where short computer shut-offs or slowdowns have occurred.

Sam Scripter, associate dean of the college of mines, suggested that there could be more problems with allotments running out this year because students are much happier with this new system and are using it more than they did the old one. The problem, he said, comes when it is considered that colleges were allotted money for this year based on last year's allotments and it isn't meeting demand.

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events

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

...The Women's Center will hold a "Celebration of Spring: Potluck, Music, Companionship" today at 12:30 p.m. Everyone come and enjoy a women's center party before finals take over!!

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will hold a general meeting tonight. Corky Bush, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services, will be talking about Pornography vs. Erotica. Men and women please attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

...Teresa Harbaugh will present her master's degree piano recital for the public tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

...The Women's Center will feature Robert Blank, chairman of the political science department, who will discuss some of the public-policy implications of current technology in genetics and reproduction.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, *Deutschlandspiegel* at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

...The Wheel People Bicycle Club will meet to discuss the May 3rd Century at 7:30 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

...Laurie Lynn and Ellen Byrd will present a joint soprano voice recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.



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Bateman chugs down top honors during GDI Week celebrations

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

Beer, bed races and banquets were high points of UI's GDI Week held last week, beginning with a two-and-a-half mile turkey trot Sunday and ending with a dance Friday night.

GDI Week is a tradition among the dormitory living groups at UI. The students each contribute two or three dollars for trophies, refreshments and arrangements.

By funding the activity themselves, there are no commercial sponsors, no obligations and only fun to be achieved. Judging from the chugging contest Monday night, that is exactly what they had.

Unlike the popular Greek Week chug, in which women and men compete only in teams of five, the GDI chuggers participate in several drinking games to determine the winners.

Brian Bateman, Targhee Hall, was a favorite of the crowd. Bateman won the individual chugging contest by drinking two 20-ounce beers in 4.4 seconds.

Bateman also won the marathon chug by "inhaling" a 64 oz. pitcher of beer in seven seconds. GDI Week coordinator Jim Bauer said Bateman's time had to be a record.

Other winners included Gault Hall's five-man chugging team. Each man chugged two 20-ounce beers for a time of one minute and twelve seconds. Houston Hall won the women's division. Each woman drank two 16-ounce glasses.

Houston's Lynne Eggers kept up with Bateman in the individual chug. Her time was 4.7 seconds. Cori Murphy carried on the Houston tradition by winning the marathon chug.

It was Eggers again who, with the help of Gault Hall's Ted Rossiter, won the blind man chug.


The blind man chug involves a woman and man, both blindfolded, sitting across from one another "feeding" each other beers. Bauer admitted with a laugh the contestants either chug or drown.

Besides chugging, the GDI participants had games Monday afternoon including pie eating, keg tossing, keg rolling and several others.

More games were conducted Tuesday night when pool, dart and foosball tournaments were held. A GDI favorite was the bed race held Thursday night near the Hartung Theatre, followed later by a Gong Show in Memorial Gym.

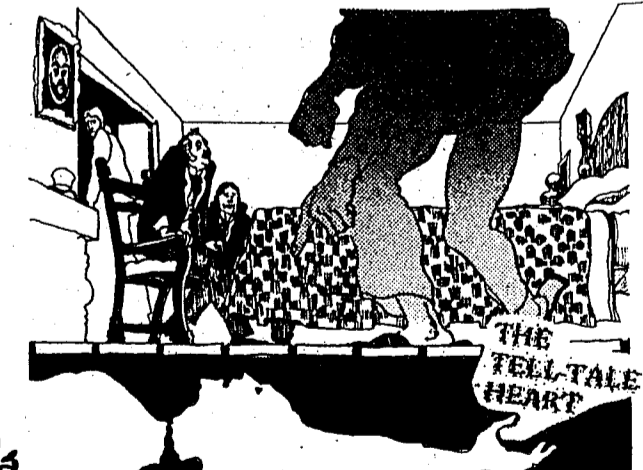
Gault Hall had the best act. Forney won a trophy for the worst.

The week ended Friday with a banquet to honor outstanding women and men of the residence halls. Students honored were: Tim Stewart—Man of the Year, Irma Calnon—Woman of the Year. Upham and Forney received honors for Hall of the Year. Overall winners were: Gault Hall for the men and Houston for the women.



presents

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Washington Senate to vote on tuition waiver

Idaho's Dobler favors impact study

by Collen Henry
of the Argonaut

Out-of-state tuition would be waived for Idaho and Washington students attending school in each other's state under provisions of a bill that has passed the Washington House and will be voted on in the Senate this week.

In order for the bill to become a law, a similar bill must be introduced and passed through the Idaho Legislature.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, intends to pursue the possibility of a bill being introduced in the next session and plans to explore the impact the bill would have on Idaho's colleges and universities.

With the recent adjournment of the Legislature's last session, Dobler has not had time to research and consider the bill in any depth.

"This concept is one that certainly bears look-

ing into," said Dobler.

Nels Solberg, member of the state Board of Education, also has not had the chance to look into the specific impact the bill might have, but called the basic concept a "good idea."

"It would certainly benefit taxpayers, students and everyone else," said Solberg.

Washington students attending Idaho schools now pay \$850 in non-resident tuition. There were 356 undergraduates and 468 total Washington residents at UI during the fall semester, according to the UI registrar's office.

At WSU, the 304 Idaho students registered there pay \$1,197 per semester.

The only possible problem that Dobler sees with the proposal is that Lewis-Clark State College might lose the revenue from out-of-state tuition paid by students coming in from Clarkston. This would be one of the areas to be explored before introducing the bill into the Idaho Legislature.

It's Natural Resources Week at UI

The College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Resources will celebrate its traditional Natural Resources Week this week.

The activities center around the theme "International Wildland Management." Most of the speakers and films shown will deal with international topics, said Bruce Kessler, organizer of the events.

"This college is more involved internationally than most," said Kessler. There are at least eight faculty members working internationally, and this has caused some people in the college to complain, he said.

John Ehrenreich, dean of forestry, will discuss the pros and cons

of international programs in natural resources during a graduate seminar today. The seminar will be in room 200 at noon.

Throughout the week there will be speakers addressing various topics of International Wildland Management. A schedule of events is posted in the forestry college.

On Friday, undergraduate students will compete against the professors and graduate students in the Resource Identification Contest. Each team, consisting of four members, will attempt to answer questions from five areas of natural resources—Fisheries, Wildlife, Forest Resources,

Range, and Recreation. This event will be held at 1 p.m. and anyone is invited to watch.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, there will be a tug-o-war between the Colleges of Forestry, Agriculture, and Mines on the lawn between the forestry college and ag science.

The second annual Moscow Mountain Mud Run will be Saturday at 10 a.m. The \$6.50 entrance fee will include a T-shirt and transportation to the starting point will be available. Runners will choose between an 8.4-mile and 3.7-mile course up Moscow Mountain.

Finishing off the week will be a volleyball tournament, logging demonstration, and bar-b-Q at Big Meadow Creek. Tickets for the bar-b-q are \$3.25 and available in limited supply in the forestry college. Buses will provide transportation to the Big Meadow Creek at noon, then again at 4:30-5 p.m. Returning buses are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Bridging cultures conference goal

Building a bridge of better understanding between two Idaho peoples who need to learn more of each other's culture is one of the goals of an April 23-26 conference at the University of Idaho.

The conference, sponsored by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, will also seek to improve communication between Hispanics and whites.

Josina Osorio, educational development specialist for UI Minority Advisory Services, said Hispanics are the largest American ethnic group in the state of Idaho, with an estimated population of 50,000. They are also the fastest-growing minority in the United States.

The idea for the conference was developed through discussions with the UI MEChA group and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, Osorio said. She had thought for some time that a conference sponsored by MEChA would be a good thing to do; however, the group here is small and there were no funds available.

She said the idea of approaching an agency with guidelines to which the MEChA group could relate led to the Association. Its directors responded favorably to

her initial presentation last June, she said, indicating interest in helping an ethnic group put on a conference with a humanistic theme while reaching out to others.

Carlos Cortes, professor of history and Chicano studies, University of California, Riverside, will be the principal speaker. He was honored with the Distinguished California Humanist Award for 1980 and the University of California Distinguished Teaching Award in 1976.

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Nuke rally features local politicians

A soapbox rally focusing on nuclear proliferation and the arms race will take place Saturday from 3-5 p.m. in the alley behind *Cafe Libre*.

The rally, sponsored by the *Cafe* and Idahoans for Safe Energy, will feature several politicians and local residents who will voice their concerns and opinions about nuclear politics in Idaho.

In addition to the scheduled speakers, open-mike time is set aside for persons who wish to speak on the issue.

Politicians who have been invited to attend the rally include U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, Idaho Sen. Norma Dobler and State Rep. Tom Boyd. If they are unable to attend, the politicians have been asked to send a spokesperson or a

written statement.


Kally Thurman of *Cafe Libre* said the rally is intended to provide a forum for the politicians to come and tell the constituents where they stand concerning the issue of nuclear arms and energy in Idaho.

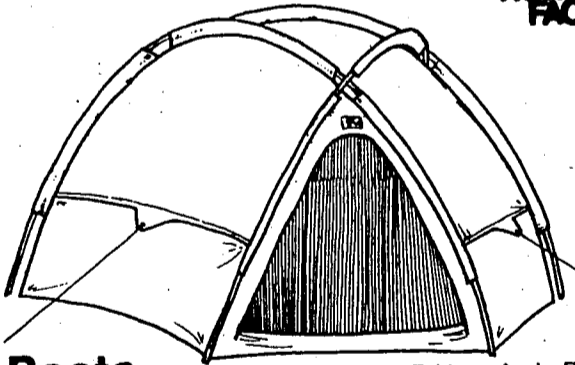
Sign up now for summer

Current students who are registered for the spring semester, and who plan to attend summer school, should stop at the Registrar's Office and file a "Continuing Card" to ensure a registration packet for the 1981 summer session.

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commentary

Lower the boom

The *Argonaut* has shown unusual restraint in commenting editorially about the recent controversies spinning around the firing of a weapon into the walls of a sorority house. For a publication that has often been condemned in the past for alleged anti-Greek sentiment, we've been quiet indeed. At least with running commentary in the "Macklin" strip, regular news updates, and a spate of letters to the editor about the incident, opinions about the whole affair have not been wanting.

Finally, however, it needs to be said, again and again and again: people on this campus need to take responsibility for what they do. We have such a tiny part of the world to take care of here at UI that one would think it would be easy. Instead, like the microcosm of an ugly world that it is, we have persisted in tolerating behavior that even the most liberal parent would punish.

But parental treatment of students has, fortunately, fallen by the wayside along with dress codes and curfews and no booze 'til you're twenty-one. Apparently, around here, the dropping of such restrictions has been read as a license to go wacko.

But it is probably ridiculous to expect this university's administration to come down hard and heavy on the perpetrators of violence on this campus when our big brothers on the national scene are able to justify the pardoning of FBI agents duly convicted of crime by a jury of their peers.

Nevertheless, it would be refreshing for a change to deviate from the national norm and lower the boom on those who would deprive the rest of us of peace of mind.

Donna Holt

Resurrection

The existence of an "information gap" on campus brought about by the demise of the newspaper *Campus News* a year ago became quite evident last week.

The news that the university is moving to implement a two-week pay system for salaried employees sometime this summer came as quite a shock to many. If *Campus News* were still in existence, that story would have seen the light of day much earlier.

The *Argonaut* is a student newspaper. It primarily functions to cover the news of interest to the student body. If it covers stories that primarily interest faculty and staff personnel, that coverage is incidental. That's the way it should be.

Many see a well-defined need for an objective (read "not controlled by the administration") newsletter/newspaper to fill the gap. Perhaps the time has come to resurrect *Campus News* from the ashes.

John Pool

Idaho's future?

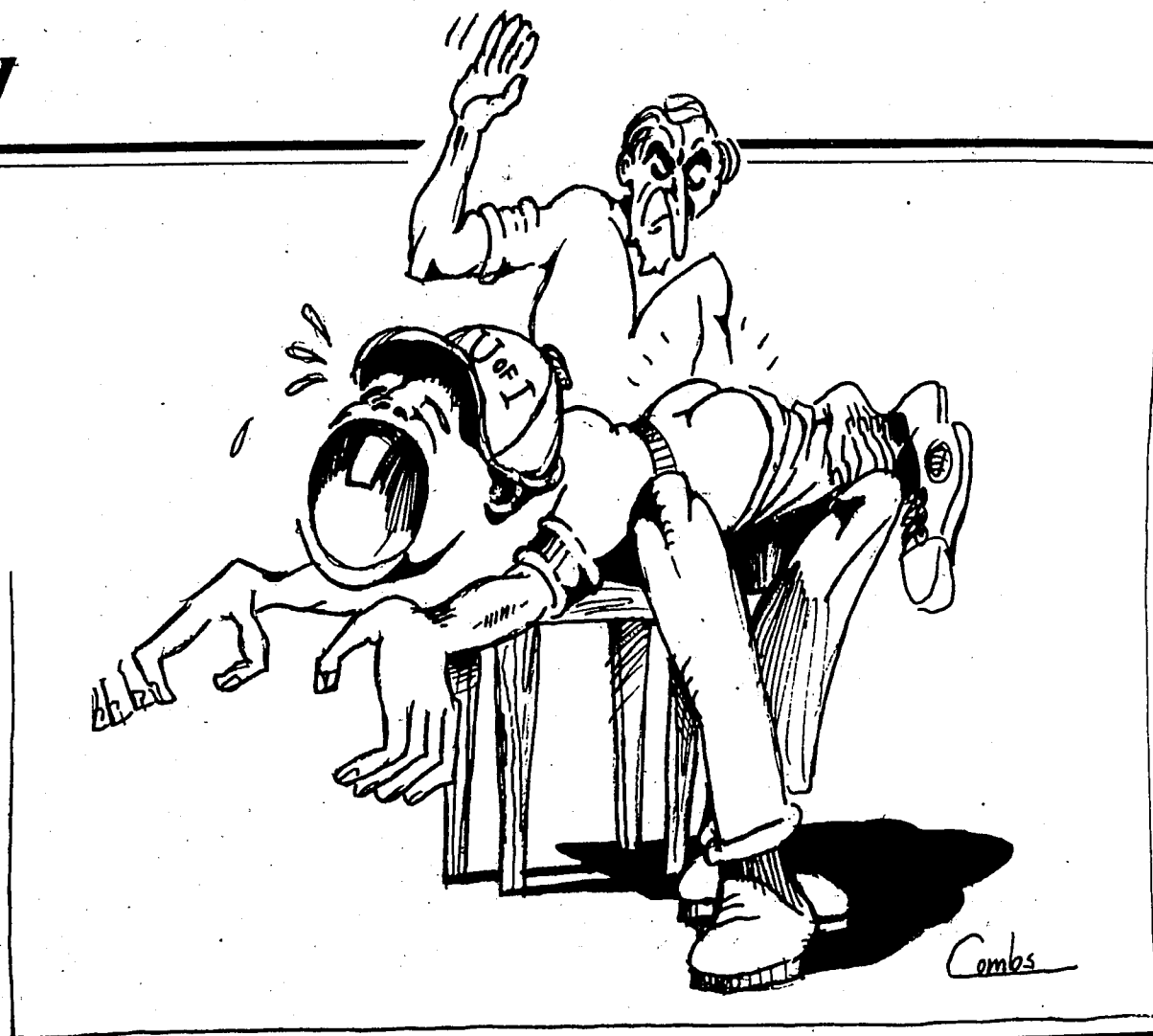
According to psychology researchers at Idaho State University, students in Idaho are no dummies when it comes to native intelligence, but the education they're getting in this state's schools isn't giving them the chance to live up to their potential.

Based on five years of tests, results show an unusual incidence of high comprehension scores combined with low vocabulary and information scores among Idaho students. The researchers have concluded that this combination may well be a result of limited educational and cultural opportunities.

A study like this one should rock the very foundations of education, and surely it will. Parents, students, and teachers alike will try to lay the blame somewhere. That somewhere should be squarely on the shoulders of the state legislators who insist upon funding Idaho's schools at a rate among the lowest in the nation.

Native intelligence is only the mortar with which the basics of education are cemented. The structure of this state cannot stand without a generous allotment of both.

Donna Holt



The alarm function

Lori White

Safety boxes that cover the fire alarms have recently been installed in my dorm. They force potential pranksters to make an extra effort to pull a false alarm. Now, instead of just reaching for a vulnerable white lever, vandals must break a glass cover over the lever first. This strategy should be effective. A person who isn't stopped by the glass will probably find breaking it so much fun he'll forget to pull the lever.

I'm very thankful for this. You see, I live in Theophilus Tower, a prime target for people who feel strangely attracted to little white levers in red boxes.

Three months have passed since the semester began, and Theophilus has already had four alarms. Three were false, and one was pulled when a hot pot over heated and started smoking.

I'm only a freshman, but I can contribute several horror stories. There were false alarms during dead week and finals week, false alarms that drove us into the rain, sleet, and dark of night, and one memorable night when two in a row were pulled.

I'm grateful to all of the wise ones in Housing who finally came to our aid. I'm convinced, however, that they didn't have the boxes installed out of some philanthropic impulse, but to keep me alive long enough to pay my bills.

Living through a false alarm is a traumatic experience that must take months off my life. I'll be sleeping peacefully (just like everyone else) when suddenly a harsh clanging erupts in the hall outside my door. With shaking hands and swearing lips I grab keys and coat and make my way downstairs with other poor unfortunates.

When I reach the lobby, the sight of all the girls clustered together in bathrobes and tennis shoes almost makes the trip worthwhile, until I realize I look just like them and my bad mood quickly returns.

Usually we just mill around the lobby, trying to keep slippers from being stepped on and yelling to make ourselves heard over the brang of the alarm. Sometimes, however, we are herded outside into the courtyard.

It's times like these that bring out the best, and worst, in human nature. For example, when the hot pot overheated at 1 a.m. and we were all ushered outside, one girl was caught in a short nightgown, a shorter bathrobe, and bare feet. As she stood there shivering, a gallant gentleman from

the ninth floor offered her his pair of cowboy boots. Not only did they cover her bare feet and legs, but the sight of a pretty girl in a short robe and brown cowboy boots cheered everyone else up, too.

Meanwhile, back inside, an occupant of the elevator began to scream for help. He did this despite the fact the elevator was still moving and he was in no danger. He was, however, scaring the wits out of everyone within hearing distance. As I said, the best and the worst.

There are a few points in favor of the false alarms. For instance, they are wonderful learning experiences. They teach all Tower residents the meaning of adversity.

They also bring Tower people closer together. I've seen bitter enemies plotting happily together about just what they would do to anyone they caught pulling an alarm. That's another benefit to false alarms: they give Tower residents a chance to exercise their imaginations.

Perhaps we shouldn't try to rid Theophilus of fire alarms entirely. An enterprising Tower Board could probably even find some practical — i.e., money-making — use for false alarms. It wouldn't be difficult.

First, you stage a false alarm. Give plenty of advance notice, lots of posters tacked to telephone poles and the UCC, and mysterious chalk scribbles on blackboards saying "The Tower False Alarms is Coming."

Sell tickets (Tower residents get in free). Have non-Tower people stay with friends in their rooms, or farm them out to willing holders of unpaid singles. Let everyone pre-function for a short while, without telling anyone when the fire alarm lever will be pulled. Tension builds, excitement mounts, then suddenly....

The alarm goes off! Everyone heads downstairs (well-supervised, of course, to make sure no one gets trampled) and out into the lobby. All who are already too drunk to leave the rooms are left in peace. Everyone else moves out into the courtyard, hearts pumping and adrenaline flowing, to be greeted by a live band playing "Something's Burning." The First Annual False Fire Alarm Function. It could be the social event of the season.

Lori White is a freshman in engineering and an *Argonaut* reporter.

letters

Feedback

Editor,
A Post-Legislature Report by all three District 5 legislators, Sen. Norma Dobler, Rep. Tom Boyd and Rep. Joe Walker will be held Thursday evening, April 23, 8 p.m., at the Moscow City Hall chambers. The event, co-sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters and NOW (National Organization for Women) is open to the public. Initially, each legislator will give a five-minute highlight of issues he or she found pertinent in the recent session, followed by a question addressed by each of the hosting organizations, concluding with time for open question and/or comment from the audience. Merilee Swantz, Director of Promotional Development at KUID-TV, will act as moderator.
Moscow League of Women Voters

Freshman honor

Editor,
This letter is to function as a check for those people that are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honor Society) and have not been contacted concerning membership. To be eligible, one must have been a full time student achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA in his or her first semester freshman course study.
If any reader feels he/she has qualified for this honorary and has not been contacted, feel free to call me at 885-6766. It is important to act on this within the next few days.
Dave Fujii
Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma

At our expense

Editor,
Republican leaders in the legislature have given students at Idaho's colleges and universities the shaft. They approved a higher education appropriation that will force fee increases. They did it even though, as of March 1, before final action on the appropriation, \$10 million more had already been collected by the state than the projection the Republicans were using.
The state will end the year with a large surplus. The Republican legislative majority chose to ignore the money on hand, and the evidence concerning the fiscal 1981-82 revenue outlook. This was a deliberate choice to raise fees at the expense of students and parents.

The Republican majority also raised property taxes. They did it with a public school appropriation that will result in override elections in many school districts. While forcing up fees and taxes, the Republicans told the public that they were "holding the line" on tax increase.

The Republicans also refused to consider a mineral severance tax. Idaho's existing mine license tax yields three tenths of one per cent of the gross value of minerals produced. Other mineral states, as of 1977, collected 11 times as much, on the average, in mineral severance taxes. The Republicans ate the oyster stew served by a lobbyist for the mining companies and concluded that a severance tax wasn't worth considering.

What will the Republicans do with the surplus in 1982? Will they use it to increase funding for higher education so fees can be reduced? No. They are likely to use it for "property tax relief." As usual, most of the relief would go to utilities and large corporations, the same ones that are the source of the United for Idaho political campaign fund. This fund is the largest single source of money for Republican legislative candidates.

Having shafted the students, and the taxpayers, in 1981, the Republicans will boast that they provided "tax relief" in 1982. They will use that platform to try to elect a Republican governor. Students will pay for this cynical maneuver with higher fees.

Ken Robison

Overcompensation

Editor,
Equal opportunity in the job market should mean just that, equal opportunity. However, women have been shunted because of their gender for some time, and have suffered at the hand of the populace because of a few eccentrics which the press have played up.

I am not trying to focus in on any particular job or aspect of a job, just the issue in general. What I really would like to point out is that there are many chauvinist pigs out there that are trying their best to buck the system. People like this do not want equality. It does not matter to them that women have suffered unjustly for a long time in order to get this far. These people are the women I call the female overcompensators. Little do they realize that when they start abusing the system, they lose respect from the males who once sup-

ported them.

As a male, I have always felt that any woman better than I should get the job. However, when a person demands a job because she in the undertrodden lady and gets the job even though she is much less qualified, then I ask who is suffering unjustly. More importantly, this overcompensation is bad for business. When we encourage hiring of the less qualified, regardless of gender, what becomes of our motive system?

Overcompensation is bad for business, and for women it is a sure way to lose the respect and support of your male cronies. You should not get a job because you are a woman, but because you are as good or better at it than the person competing with you. If a woman should get a job because she is better at it than the man, then equally so the man should get the job because he is better at it than the woman. That, my friends, is equality.

Dave Hobbins

Rodeo thanks

Editor,
We would like to thank everyone who helped support our 1981 NIRA rodeo. Without the support of the students, both spectators and those who helped put on the rodeo, we couldn't have had such a smoothly run rodeo. The Rodeo Club hopes that in the future we will be able to sponsor many more intercollegiate rodeos. Once again, thanks to everyone who helped make our rodeo a success.

Monte Bruhn, President
Carol Boyd, Secretary
Toby Flick, Vice President

Fact or fear?

Editor,
What would UI ever do without Cory Firzlaff? Last Friday, Firzlaff treated us all to a letter in which he benevolently absolved the young man who is accused of shooting five shots into the DiGi House.

But Firzlaff's mercy knows no bounds. In a totally magnanimous gesture, he extended blanket amnesty to the ATO house and forgave them for shielding their brother, covering-up the incident, obstructing justice and other assorted trivial matters. I'm sure that each and every ATO will breathe a sigh of relief and sleep easier, content with the knowledge that Cory Firzlaff has heard their prayers and judged them blameless.

Firzlaff is not only willing to forgive and forget, he has also announced his plans to descend from his self-appointed position of omnipotency and extend his venerated hand in congratulations to the accused gunman, a mere mortal. Firzlaff, through this unique brand of reasoning, would like us to believe that the sharpshooter stepped forth for purely altruistic reasons, and not because of the pressure of the ATO National, the office of Student Advisory Services and the Moscow Police Department.

But Firzlaff is not without wrath. He has shown us his displeasure with those sorority presidents who placed the ATO house on social probation. Why couldn't they be as merciful as Firzlaff is? All is not lost though...if the ATO's want someone to share their fun lovin' good times with, they can always invite Cory Firzlaff.

Steven D. Robinson

Wipe out

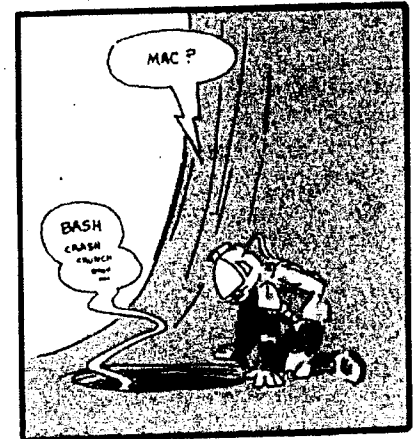
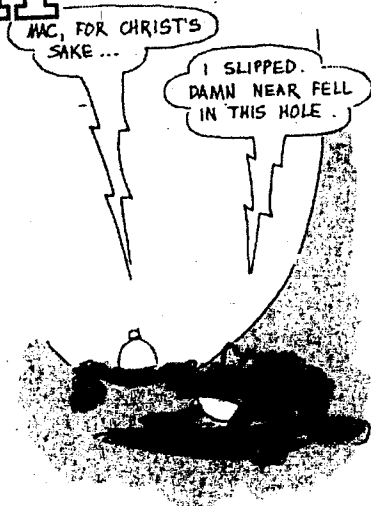
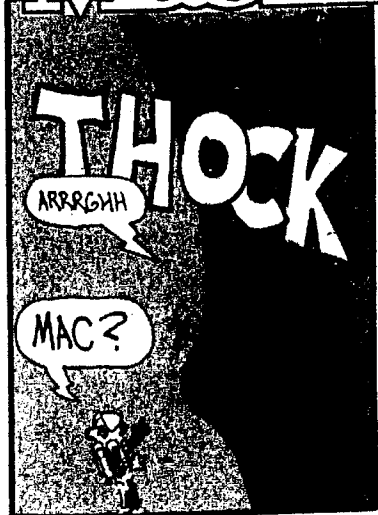
Editor,
In my opinion, this university is so broke that the ASUI has the biggest balance of any department. In Computer Science 100, the professor expressed fears that the computer passwords will be wiped out this week or sometime soon because the College of Engineering cannot pay for use of the computer at the Computer Center.

I feel that it is essential to be able to use the computer in order to pass computer classes, and the computer can be useful to learn on, even outside established computer classes. Computers flew our Space Shuttle. It is very important for all American college students to get lots of hands-on experience with university computers. Computers will be very important for the future of America. The ASUI government made a terrible mistake by denying the university in-state tuition. Now the university is broke. I demand the ASUI Senate appropriate money to keep the university computer running so students can use it. I think that the ASUI should create a computer-password project code that all students can use whether they have specific computer classes or not.

The ASUI Senate has a moral obligation to be patriotic and support student computer use. Computers will soon be defending our country against the Russians. I would rather see ASUI fees being appropriated to academics instead of being wasted on concerts.

Eric Matteson

Mackin



TO BE CONTINUED...

by Mundi

sports

Men not as fortunate

Vandal women tracksters show muscle

Dominating the middle- and long-distance races, the Idaho women's track team easily outdistanced Eastern Washington University and the University of Portland Saturday in Cheney, Wash.

Meanwhile the Idaho men's team had the impossible task of going against the two top men's teams in the Pacific Northwest—Washington State University and the University of Oregon. WSU won the final race of the day to down Oregon 86-77 and Idaho 124-35. No score was kept on the Oregon-Idaho dual.

The Idaho women tallied 104 points compared to EWU's 51 and Portland's 12 to win easily. Idaho won everything from the 400-meter dash through the 5,000-meter run, and captured all three relays.

One of the biggest surprises for the Idaho women was the two-mile relay team which competed for the first time all season. Idaho easily won the event in 9:30.8, which is just eight-tenths of a second off the AIAW Division II national qualifying mark. The relay team broke the school record by 30 seconds.

"The relay team ran real well," said Idaho women's coach Roger Norris. "Patsy Sharples ran on the relay team and she is no half-miler so it was a real surprise."

Also competing on the relay team was Alison Falkenberg, who set a total of three school records in the meet. She turned in a 12.2 run in the 100-meter and followed with a 24.9 in the 200. She now holds the school record in the 100, 200 and 400-meters.

Her performance was overshadowed by the running of Eastern Washington's Cathy Davis. Davis won the 100 in 11.9 and also won the 200 in 24.6. Both times were good enough to qualify her for the national meet.

Sharples continued her winning ways for Idaho by taking both the 800 and 1,500. Her time of 2:23.5 won her the 800 by just one-tenth of a second over EWU's Bobbie Annette. She also beat teammate Lee Ann Roloff in the 1,500 with a time of 4:42.4. Roloff was timed at 4:43.8.

Idaho swept the 5,000 with Sonia Blackstock winning in 18:12 while Kelly Warren was second at 19:14.4. Jeanne Nuxoll finished third in 20:08.

Jenny Ord won the 3,000 for the Vandal women in 10:26.3, while Blackstock was second in 10:31.2.

Lisa Payne ran a 1:04.2 in the

400-meter intermediate hurdles to win while Colleen Williams won the 400 sprint in 57.9 for Idaho.

"Lisa's (Payne) race stacked up to be a real interesting one that turned out to be really competitive," said Norris. "Her time set a personal record and was only one second off a national qualifying time."

Other Idaho winners included Kellie Stockton in the discus, Mylissa Coleman in the javelin and Dana Fish in the high jump.

"It doesn't impress me that we doubled Eastern Washington's score or that Idaho State beat us last week," said Mike Keller, Idaho men's coach. "What matters is when you put the chips down and run the national meet."

Keller said Idaho doesn't have the depth to compete in some meets but said with the team he has, they will be very competitive in the national meet. Idaho also has 14 individuals qualified in 25 events for the regional meet May 7-9.

"We ran well this week and last week," said Keller. "The only difference was the competition was easier."

The Idaho men had their work cut out for them but managed to put on some strong showings against WSU and Oregon.

Idaho's only winner of the meet was John Trott in the 800 where he beat some strong competition

from the other two schools. Trott was timed at 1:48.43 in the featured event.

"John has great speed and that's the first time in a long time he's showed that speed in the last 100 meters," said Keller.

"I got pretty jacked up for the race," said Trott. A couple of papers didn't really include me (as being a contender) and that gave me an incentive to win."

The Crouser brothers continued their duel and Oregon's Dean Crouser came out on top. He won both the shot put and discus while his older brother Mitch from Idaho finished second in the discus. Mitch's toss in the discus was measured at 176-6 while Dean's throw was at 192-1.

Idaho didn't have any second-place finishers but had three in third place. Mike Martin took third in the long jump at 22-1½ while Gary Gonser finished third in the steeplechase in 9:02.89. The Big Sky Conference's co-track athlete of the week for his performance in the all-Idaho meet, Ray Prentice, finished third in the 1,500 in 3:45.39. He shared the conference's honor with teammate triple jumper Francis DoDoo.

This Saturday, both the Idaho men's and women's teams will be in Seattle, Wash., to compete in the University of Washington track and field invitational.

RATHSKELLERS

ROCK with GABRIEL

Wed-Ladies night-free bar drink
and beer. 7-9 pm

Thurs-Group night

Fri-Happy Hour 3-6 pm

FALL 1981 ARGONAUT STAFF POSITION OPENINGS

Managing Editor - Argonaut experience

Sports Editor - Argonaut experience, well-rounded sports knowledge, knowledge of layout and paste-up.

Assistant Advertising Manager - Argonaut experience (1-2 sem), knowledge of ad sales and composition, must be advertising major

News Editor - Argonaut experience

Copy Editor - strong background in English, grammar and knowledge of journalistic style. Hours are Monday, Thursday, from Noon to 6 p.m.

Advertising Representatives - No experience necessary, salary by commission

Columnists, Editorial Cartoonists, Sports Writers, Reporters, Review Writers
No experience necessary

Pick up application forms at the Argonaut Office in the basement of the SUB. Deadline for return of applications is April 30.

Women netters now 12-2, men suffer

Idaho's women's tennis team brought home three more Sunday wins to up their season mark to 12-2 in dual match competition.

Coach Amanda Burk's squad stopped Montana, Montana State and Idaho State over the weekend.

The Vandal men were less fortunate in the Inland Empire tourney losing three matches at the hands of Boise State 7-2, Washington 8-1 and Washington State 6-3. The Vandal men will be

hoping to rebound this coming weekend when they travel to Boise for the Northern Division Championships of the Big Sky Conference.

In women's action next week, Idaho will travel to Seattle, Wash. for dual-match contests against Oregon State, Washington and Western Washington.

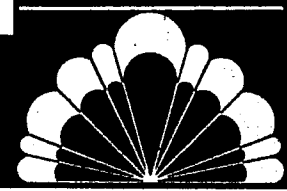
Daily scores 30.1 in all-around

Idaho's Shannon Daily compiled a 30.10 score in all-around competition April 4th at the AIAW Division II National Gym-

nastics Championships held in Williamsburg, Va.

Daily, a freshman from Portland, competed as an at-large entrant in the meet, won by Centenary College for the fourth straight year. Idaho Coach Wanda Rasmussen contributed Daily's somewhat low score in part to freshman nervousness.

Her scores included 8.25 on vault, 7.75 on floor, 7.5 on beam and 6.6 on bars.



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classifieds

Classified Ad Deadlines: 12 Noon Monday for Tuesday paper; 12 Noon Thursday for Friday paper. **Ad Payment:** 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum per insertion. Payment must be made in advance.

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 Summer Sublease 2-bdrm., furnished, pool, dishwasher, \$190/mo., 882-0672.
 2-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Summer sublease. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, outdoor deck. \$150-negotiable. Call 885-6676, (Mike Groff).
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5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
 1973 14X70 Tamarack, built-on porch, A/C, washer dryer. All electric. Carpet throughout \$11,000 882-7916 anytime.

7. JOBS
 \$1000/mo. possible filling our envelopes. Free details. Send 25 cents to: White Co., Box 4828, McAllen, TX, 78501.

SUMMER JOBS. Local and overseas—write for information to: A.P. Company, 1516 E. Tropicana, Dept. 7a-11D, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Room, Board exchanged for approximately sixteen hours work/week. Flexible schedule. Female, non-smoker. Must

have car, provide references. Private quarters provided. Begin late May. 882-7691.

8. FOR SALE
 12X65 Broadmore (1970) with expando—2 Bdrm— 1 1/2 Bath—Woodstove— with 10X14 storage shed— \$8,500— 882-2682.

Sansui stereo system AU-717-Amp, TU-217-Tuner, SC-1330-Deck. Best discount \$664. My price \$500. 885-7114, Bill, 882-3790 John. Will sell separates.

Hummels for sale. Also, SCM typewriter and hand-finished 5-string banjo. Call 882-6869. Evenings best.

Available now from the UI Meats Lab—either drop by or call 885-6727: Ground beef, \$1.50/Lb. pkg. wt.; Pork, \$1.25/Lb. pkg. wt.; Lamb, \$1.60/Lb. pkg. wt. Pork chops, steaks, bacon, formed ham, sausage and other goodies available.

9. AUTOS
 Dependable student's car: 1971 AMC Hornet 2-door; good gas mileage, \$600 or best offer. 883-1165.

Moving, must sell 1971 Subaru. Runs beautifully. Gets 30-35 m.p.g. highway. Front wheel drive \$450. Call 882-0306, after 3p.m.

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 1975 Honda CB-550K with fairing, other accessories. Runs great! \$900 885-7463

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12. WANTED
WANT TO BE A PRIEST? Under 45? Write/call collect. Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA, 99258. (509) 328-4220.

13. PERSONALS
 Good luck AR in ASUI Senate race. We are behind you. J, L, & F.

A & K Volks Repair and Parts. New 4-stall shop one block south of Circle K on Main. Low prices on parts and labor. Open Saturday, 882-0486.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Palouse Aviation Flight instruction. Charter flights, rentals. Cessna dealer. 7 days a week, 509-332-6596.

Does your car or truck need repairs? See George's Auto Repair, Veatch and Troy Road, 882-0876.

The Wild Hare Men's and Women's Hair-styling and Skincare. Cuts,perms, Color, Sets, Facials. 882-6563, back of Moscow Hotel.

WIN TWO TICKETS to see Garland Jeffreys and the Rumour in Seattle. Write your ultimate escape fantasy in 25 words or less and send it to: ESCAPE ARTIST, c/o KUOI-FM, SUB, Moscow, Id. 83843.

16. LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Yellow Lab "Nuggett". Wears collar with Zimmets rabies tag. Please call Cliff, 885-6923, days.

Lost: Silver pin. Sentimental. Reward. Call 883-1149. Please keep trying.

Found: Prescription glasses with wire frames in front of the Home Economics Building. Inquire Office 102.

Arg takes third in Northwest

The *Argonaut* received a third-place Mark of Excellence award for the best-all-around student newspaper in the Northwest from the Society of Professional Journalists.

The annual awards banquet was held at Washington State University Saturday, and included participants from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Jim Wright, a University of Idaho journalism student who graduated in December, also re-

ceived a third-place award for best in-depth news story. Wright's story, which appeared in the *Argonaut* last spring, dealt with the Moscow Police Department and the high turnover of personnel.

Oregon State University earned first place for having the best-all-around student newspaper.

MAR-APR 1981
 MLCRO CINEMA
 April 17-22 7:00 & 9:30
THE STUNT MAN R
 April 23-25 7:00 & 9:15
The Three Musketeers PG
 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 April 23 - 25
AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT R

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 FRIEND IN MOSCOW. Ticket stub good for one free pitcher at the Dispensary Tavern.

Golfers on rampage, host tourney

Idaho golfers came away winners again last weekend, taking the Montana Invitational Golf Tournament by four strokes over second-place Boise State.

Finishing third in the 36-hole event was Eastern Washington, with the host Grizzlies fourth, Idaho State fifth, Washington

State sixth, Montana Tech seventh and Whitworth finishing eighth.

Dave Jasper again won medalist honors firing a two-round total 144. It was the third individual victory in four tournaments for the senior from Lewiston.

This weekend Coach Kim Kirkland's squad will play host to six teams in the Idaho Invitational. Strong competition is expected to come from Boise State, Montana and Washington State.

This afternoon, Idaho will compete against the Cougars in a dual meet scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. on the ASUI Course.

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Track — The men's and women's track meet is Saturday. Any substitutions can be made until Friday.

Paddleball — Congratulations to Upham Hall for winning the paddleball tournament.

Weight Lifting — Congratulations to Pi Kapp Alpha for winning the men's weight lifting tournament with a total of 62 points.

WRA Awards Banquet — The women's award banquet will be held next Wednesday at St. Augustine's Hall at 6:30 p.m. All women are invited to attend.

Swim Center — The swim center will be closed this weekend for the AAU Vandal swim meet.

Starting Sat. May 2nd
Wheels-A-Way will offer
Figure Skating lessons from
 11:00 to 1:00. There will be
 six 2hr. lessons for \$25.00 which
 is about \$2.00 per lesson.
Sharon Stoll, UI Skating teacher
 will provide lessons.

Deadline for sign-up:
April 30th



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For further information contact Osorio, Ojeda or West at 885-6757 or 885-7312.

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in court

A preliminary hearing for UI student Grant Allen Morley on felony charges of second-degree burglary and possession of stolen property is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in magistrate's court in Moscow.

Morley, 224 W. First St., number 5, is charged with breaking into the apartment of UI student Georgia Smith and ASUI Senator Laurie Crossman about 5:30 a.m. April 12. He is also charged with possessing a pair of gold earrings belonging to Crossman, worth more than \$150.

Morley was arrested April 13 after police got a warrant and searched his apartment April 12. He was released on \$1500 bond.

George D. Blalack, Upham Hall, pleaded guilty Friday in Idaho District Court in Moscow to a felony charge of second-degree burglary.

Blalack broke into the stereo lounge in the Wallace Complex basement on March 2. Nothing was taken in the break-in. Burglary is the crime of breaking and entering with the intent of committing another felony.

In a pretrial hearing in magistrate's court, the charge against Blalack was reduced from first-degree burglary to second-degree burglary. Blalack then pleaded guilty in an arraignment before District Judge Andrew Schwam.

Schwam ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the state Department of Parole and Probation and scheduled sentencing for 10 a.m. Friday, May 15.

police blotter

D.W. Banghart, Gault Hall, reported that his blue Fuji Sports Ten 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Gault Hall bicycle room between March 12 and April 14. The bicycle, worth about \$150, was chained and locked at the time it was stolen.

An envelope containing \$62.50 was stolen from the Outdoor Programs office between 5 p.m. April 14 and 8 a.m. April 15 by someone who apparently used a key to enter the office.

Someone stole a Kenwood stereo amplifier belonging to Grey Loess Hall from a storage closet in the hall between the last week of March and April 15. The amplifier was worth about \$130.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority reported Wednesday afternoon that someone was shooting water balloons at their sun porch by means of a large slingshot. Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity stopped shooting the water balloons after they were contacted by campus police, according to a police incident report.

Lawrence Keithly Jr., Beta Theta Pi, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol April 12 at 11:50 p.m. Keithly was released after posting \$300 bond and is scheduled to appear in court today at 8:30 a.m.

Jacklyn Cuddy, Campbell Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Cuddy was arrested April 11 at 1:15 a.m. at the University parking lot number 36. Cuddy was released after posting \$300 bond.

UI student Dalaina Kellom, 321 Lauder Ave. number E, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs April 9 at about 10:30 p.m. at Rathaus Pizza parking lot. Kellom was released after posting \$300 bond.

UI student Mark Wilder, 505 Indian Hills Drive Number C3, reported to police someone stole a 22-caliber Barretta Model/74 pistol from his vehicle between April 9 and April 13. A leather holster was also taken. The pistol was worth \$200.

UI award-winning magazine is here

The 1981 edition of an award-winning magazine covering western conservation topics will be released this week.

The magazine, "Idaho Forester: A Magazine of Natural Resources," is published by students in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and for the past two years has taken first place for overall quality in an international contest for forestry student publications sponsored by the Society of American Foresters.

Articles in the 1981 edition cover the impacts of Mount St. Helens on natural resources, the Sagebrush Rebellion, recent developments in seedlings for reforestation, new life for the deer enclosure on the UI Experimental Forest and wildlife management.

Edited by forest resource management students Kris Jackson and Dave Lubin, the new edition also contains reprints of some of the earlier articles of "Idaho Forester," first published in 1917. One article that appeared in the 1927 edition on trees on the UI campus includes pictures of the trees then and now.

The magazine also serves as an annual for the forestry college's

students and contains articles about activities within the college, its students, faculty and alumni.

Copies of the magazine will be available in the lobby of the Forestry Building this week. The cost is \$4.50 and mail orders may be placed by writing the Idaho Forester, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Correction

In Friday's *Argonaut* it was incorrectly reported that there are presently 64 vacant positions on campus committees that are to be filled by students.

The story should have reported that of 64 student positions on standing committees, 18 positions, approximately 20 percent, are unfilled. The university is currently looking for student applicants to fill these positions for next fall, according to Bob Leamer, a student representative from Faculty Council.

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