By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

Students who receive work
study financial aid won't see
their hands cut now that the Ida-
ho Board of Education has ap-
proved a funding increase that
offsets the federal minimum
wage boost.

The decision follows a plea by
ASUI President David Pena, ASUI
President Paul Anis and ASISU
executive assistant to the
president Todd Hill, to the edu-
cation board's finance committee
at the board meeting in Kimberly
on Tuesday.

Originally, $1 million was set
aside for work study programs
for fiscal year 1992. This is the
same amount allocated by the
federal government for work study
since 1981 with annual adjust-
ments of 4.5 percent. The board
agreed yesterday to raise that
amount by $2.5 million in increas-
ing in years to come.

As Anis explained to the board,
with the recent federal minimum
wage boost from $3.85 an hour to
$4.35 an hour, either hours or stu-
dents would have to be cut from
work study programs.

Work study students are paid
minimum wage with periodic
merit raises at the University of
Idaho.

"When you divide that million
dollars by $4.35 instead of $3.85,
you either cut hours or workers," Anis
said.

Pena said UI work study stu-
dents have already felt the
impact with decreased hours this
year.

Diane Blythe of Pocatello,
chairman of the board's finance
committee, said she felt the 11.8
percent increase was certainly a
good idea and appreciated the
student body presidents input.

"I feel that we have been remem-
bered that we did not address this
earlier," Bilyeu said. "And next
year we should be sure and
include students earlier in the
process."

Pena said he accomplished
what he wanted with the board
and felt they had been "very
responsive."

Although the 11.8 percent
increase is far below the actual 27
percent increase in the minimum
wage, the student leaders said
they felt this was a big step in the
right direction. They will con-
tinue to work with Gov. Cecil
Andrus, the ed board and the
state legislature to get further
financial aid increases.

Please see BOARD page 3+
SLIDE PRESENTATION SCHEDULED. "End of the Timber Frontier," a slide illustrated presentation by Doctor John Osborn, Coordinator for the Inland Empire Lands Council, will be made on Monday, Oct. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The public is invited to attend this free and informative program, sponsored by the Palouse Audubon Society. The Inland Empire Public Lands Council, publisher of "Transitions," is committed to sustainable forests and a diversified economy for the Northwest.

ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE. The Office of International Education announced the second annual Violet Yates Scholarship for the Study of English. The scholarship provides $500 towards English language study at the intensive American Language Center. The scholarship is open to all foreign women who are residents of Whitman, Latah or Nez Perce counties. Information and application forms are available from Tammi Parkins, Bryan Hall 311, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. 99164-3110. The closing date for application is Nov. 8, 1990, at 5 p.m.

FORUM ON DUTCH ELM DISEASE. Oct. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center at Third and Washington. Sponsored by the University of Idaho student chapter of the Society of American Forester. This seminar explores the ravaging effect of the disease on elm trees.

ARCHITECTURE TALK. Two homes recently built in Idaho will be discussed in a University of Idaho Architecture Department lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, in Renfrew Hall Room 111. The homes of the Pletsch and Whitehead families, both located in Moscow, will be featured.

EARLY HALLOWEEN. All the Moscow elementary school children are invited to a spooky afternoon of Halloween activities Oct. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Robinson Park. There will be pumpkin carving, scary stories, a hay ride, refreshments and a costume contest. Volunteers from UI Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be on hand to keep things from getting too scary. Parents are welcome to attend.

UI makes the grade in college guides.

The University of Idaho has been listed as one of the 300 best colleges and universities in the nation by the Princeton Review. The Oct. 15 issue of the magazine features its annual report on "America's Best Colleges." The colleges and universities are ranked based on their overall scores in an annual survey conducted by the magazine. To determine a school's overall ranking, data was gathered taking into account such factors as reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction. The University of Idaho received the highest ranking of any Big Sky Conference school.

Your MasterCard is accepted. Ask for American Express. Your Card is Good Anywhere in the World.
Japanese-Americans want U.S. apology, not money

When my grandfather and hundreds of other Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II, they said nothing. No protest. No demands for justice. Only silence in the shadow of the embarrassment they felt for being accused of treason without cause by the country they loved.

Almost 50 years after my grandfather went on with his life as if from the start, even after his experience, he has never uttered a word looking toward this country; even after losing everything he owned and being tried and found as a suspected "traitor" for three years.

Years later, the descendants of Japanese-Americans like my grandfather have sought reparations, as the interned themselves were too proud to seek justice. Almost 50 years after my grandfather told us he had four days to get out of his house; 50 years after my family was vic-}


cally torn apart; 50 years after being punished for crimes they did not commit; finally, the United States is admitting this terrible injustice committed against innocent Americans.

For many internes it is far too late.

Today, my 92-year-old grandfather is lying on his death-bed. He has never before been supposed to receive a check end. more important to him at this time, a written apology from the United States government. My grandfather, like most of the internes, will likely pass away before his apology arrives. What will he do for them?

Nothing.

The American government should have made an apology to these people, without a check, long ago. At least some of them would be alive to have their "traitor" status that they were born as badge of shame for my family years renounced.

Half of the Japanese-Americans will never receive their small compensation for humiliation and loss of property during the war. Half of them are already dead.

Register today to vote Nov. 6

Editor:

Today is the last day for students to register to vote at the ASUI office. Students can register today from 6-8 p.m., until 2 p.m. After today students must register at the Latah County Courthouse. We urge students to register to vote as soon as possible.

-Mike Conch

Rally to protect legalized abortion

Editor:

As the fight for legalized abortion continues, the citizens of the Moscow vicinity are once again joining together to protect a woman's right to choose.

On Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m., there will be a pro-choice rally in East City Park sponsored by the local chapters of Freedom Means Choice and the National Organization for Women. Guest speakers include our first Congressional Candidate Larry LaRocco and the Reverend Mike Burr of Moscow. Several pro-choice candidates from around the state have also been invited to speak at the rally and visit with the public. Music will be provided for your enjoyment by local folk singer Peg Harvey-Marone.

We invite you to take part in an entertaining atmosphere and help support a woman's most personal and most important right — her right to choose.

As a college student, I especially encourage my generation to join us in the rally. We are the future, and the future demands legalized abortion.

-Nancy A. Shaffer

Guggesh urbanized 'Yogi Bear' biology

Editor:

Every once in awhile you and I get an opportunity to witness the miracle, misinformed renderings of an anti-hunting sentimentalist. Bob Gregg's off the wall comments about bear baiting in Idaho are simply not true.

First, in defense of Idaho's licensed guides and outfitters, I would like to point out that no outfitter in Idaho is getting no guiding baited bear hunts. Few outfitters bother to sell out bait for the paltry sum of money collected for a guided bear hunt. Additionally a guided bear hunt is completely illegal. For a guided hunt I realize the price of an average green hide and gull bladder brings about 10 percent unadulterated bull. In reality, a bear bait takes many hours of tedious, back breaking work to set up and often, not even a single bear will touch the bait. This is a far cry from taking advantage of a poor, "trained" bear.

Second, the lucrative bear part market Mr. Gregg refers to is non-existent. Come on Mr. Gregg, where did you get your information regarding the sale of bear hides and gull bladders? Somehow, I get the feeling that you made this up. Currently, the price of an average green hide and gull bladder brings about 10 percent unadulterated bull. In reality, a bear bait takes many hours of tedious, back breaking work to set up and often, not even a single bear will touch the bait. This is a far cry from taking advantage of a poor, "trained" bear.

Additionally, that public statement was made by the most visible, anti-hunting person in Idaho. In fact, this statement was made by the person who is running for governor, is unopposed. Hopefully, Mr. Gregg will be reading this letter shortly.

We the undersigned hereby (and anyone else who cares) demand that Mr. Gregg retract his statement.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Reduce energy costs, raise efficiency

By STEPHANIE BALEY
News Editor

As the weather starts to get colder and more students work outside the power bill, people can help save energy and control living costs by making their living area more energy efficient. This might require spending a small amount of money, but the money spent now will reduce energy costs in the future.

Nearly half of the energy used in the average house or apartment leaks out through windows, doors or through improperly insulated walls and attics. According to Save Our Planet, so much energy leaks through American windows every year as flows through the Alaska pipeline.

Causing and weather stripping doors and windows can save up to 10 percent of your annual heat bill. Just shutting window shades at night can save about $5 per window each year.

Other conservation methods include installing a doorsweep to keep cool air from entering, turning down the temperature setting on your hot water heater, installing temporary "shrink-to-fit" storm windows (albeit for the sheets of plastic that you blow-dry out, installing a low-flow shower head, and keeping the thermostat down at night. It is also important to clean or replace filters regularly in furnaces and to keep furnaces and ducts away from registers and vents.

The Washington Water Power office in Pullman will send someone to do an energy audit for houses, duplexes or apartment complexes for free. There are also pamphlets on weatherization available at the Moscow WWF office, the library and some local hardware stores.

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We Love You!
Dance Theater features variety of dance styles

* By KERRI FLOOD | Contributing Writer

What do social issues and dancers have in common? Find out in "Commotion in Motion," this semester's Dance Theater production.

The University of Idaho Dance Theater will be putting on their concert in the Hartung Theater on Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

The theme of this semester's production will focus on issues that cause people to react, according to Kelli Naul, graduate student and choreographer.

Most of the dances are designed to get the audience's attention, to move them from a passive state to an active one, said Karen Mullen, the acting coordinator of the Center for Dance and director of the University Dance Theater Concert.

"Commotion in Motion" contains nine original pieces of choreography and two repertory pieces, including "Flamenco Flor" by Werner, "Micrometer" by Modern Jazz, and "Flamenco" by Mink.

"Structural Evolution" is a dance choreographed by Shelly Werner. Her piece reflects on people's ability to react to issues and puts a mixed media performance incorporating dramatic use of visual art and movement to create a statement on the destruction of the planet.

"My dance is a culture dance," Werner said. "It takes two people through a rite of passage, from a pure state to a polluted one."

She also added that the dance will be like going from a nice landscaped area like the Palouse with lots of trees to a polluted city. Werner uses a lot of visual art to explain her theme and she also designed all the costumes and the masks which the dancers will wear.

Nancy Mink, a public relations major and another dancer for the concert, said that the dancers are striving for the audience to feel with them.

"We don't want the audience to think it's just another Janet Jackson movement on MTV. Our dance have meaning," Mink said.

There will be 38 dancers from across the campus and the Moscow community ranging from dance majors to engineering majors performing in the concert.

In addition to the scheduled performances, there will be a special free performance for handicapped and disabled individuals and their escorts Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are available at Ticket Express in the SUB and also at the box office before the performances. General admission prices range from $4.50 to $6.50. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for $3.50 to $4.50.

-- Written by Eric Daffron | Staff Writer

Companies put out three jazz albums

Review by Eric Daffron | Staff Writer

As predicted, the latest Ra tour de force signature, Purple Night, is an intellectual as well as an auditory delight.

Once again Ra takes us into previously unexplored territories of rhythm and scale. Collaborating musicians include such studio greats as John Ore on acoustic bass, and Don Cherry playing the pocket trumpet.

There is a recurring abstract theme in Ra's work which is again evident in Purple Night. This theme, which involves valuable introspection only by distancing yourself from yourself, is perhaps not very original, or even very profound for that matter, but it is an important and classical style of thought. This time around, with such song titles as "Journey Towards Stars," "Friendly Galaxy," and "Stars Fell on Alabama," Ra draws for us the analogy of leaving the earth to gain a macroscopic understanding of our world. Purple Night is available on A&M Records.

Standard Time Volume Three: The Revolution of Romance, the latest addition to trumpeter Wynton Marsalis' series of studies in standard jazz theory called Standard Time, is by far one the most listener friendly albums released so far this year in any musical style. The album features the great Ellis Marsalis, father of Wynton Marsalis, saxophonist Branford Marsalis, and studio producer Delayso Marsalis on piano and is produced by little brother Delayso. Standard Time Vol. Three is simple, atmospheric, and has already become one of my personal favorite albums. This album, along with the rest of the Standard Time series is distributed by Clino Records Inc.

Also on the CBS label this year is a posthumous production of Charles Mingus' gargantuan composition, Epitaph. In 1962, United Artists commissioned Mingus to write a score for a large ensemble of well known musicians of the time. Because of unrealistic deadlines set by United Artists; however, and the volatility of Mingus' temper due to an inordinate amount of pressure to meet these deadlines, the entire production was a fiasco.
Vandals set to battle unpredictable EWU

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals will battle the Eastern Washington Eagles on Saturday in Spokane to continue their bid for the playoffs. “Eastern always gets pumped to play us,” Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. “They had a lot of kids that wanted to play here (at Idaho) originally and now they really look forward to playing us.” If the Vandals are going to continue the success they’ve had lately, the devastating running of Devon Pearce will have to continue. With a 192-yard performance last week against Idaho State, Pearce has taken the Big Sky rushing lead with 803 yards. “I think the big key to the rushing attack has been the offensive line,” Smith said. “Against Idaho State they absolutely dominated the line of scrimmage.” That same line has only given up five sacks in the last five games and will have to continue to protect quarterback Steve Nolan. Nolan played a near perfect game in his first start last week completing 21 of 26 passes for 270 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. “I knew all along he would play a great game,” Smith said. “It was really impressed with his field generalship.”

One week the Eagles seemingly can’t be stopped and the next they’re losing to a team they’re not supposed to lose to. The Eagles, who are 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference, have beaten the likes of Boise State and Montana but in turn have lost to the likes of Northern Arizona and Weber State. “They’ve had some tough luck just as we have,” Smith said. “It’s going to be a tough football game.”

The Eagles have a big, strong offensive line, and running behind it is the second leading rusher in the conference. Freshman Harold Wright (12-7) has 649 yards on 144 carries. “They’re offensive line is big and has a lot of depth,” Smith said.

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ttville Wilson

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FOUND: In Math Lab, portable personal stereo. Identify to claim. Call 885-5719 or stop by the Math Lab.

Stolen: $1200.00 set of Ping golf clubs in a white Canyon Lakes golf bag. Stolen at 3:30 a.m. on Sun., 10/14. Big Reward for return of the clubs or information leading to them. Call 882-5493. Taken from 1177N. Ashby. Ask for John.

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