

State Board increases financial aid proposal

By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

Students who receive work study financial aid won't see their hours cut now that the Idaho Board of Education has approved a funding increase that offsets the federal minimum wage boost.

The decision follows a plea by ASUI President David Pena, ASISU President Paul Anir and ASBSU executive assistant to the president Todd Hill, to the edu-

cation board's finance committee at the board meeting in Kimberly yesterday.

Originally, \$1 million was set aside for work study programs for fiscal year 1992. This is the same amount allocated by the board for work study since 1988 with annual cost of living adjustments of 4.5 percent. The board agreed yesterday to raise that million dollars by 11.8 percent and look at further increases in years to come.

As Anir explained to the board,

with the recent federal minimum wage boost from \$3.85 an hour to \$4.25 an hour, either hours or students 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 \$4.25 instead of \$3.85, you either cut hours or workers," Anir said.

Pena said UI work study students have already felt the

impact with decreased hours this year.

Diane Bilyeu 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 remiss in 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 receptive."

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 continue to work with Gov. Cecil Andrus, the ed board and the state legislature to get further financial aid increases.

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Dance Theater presents
Commotion in Motion /

Vandals face Eastern
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Associated Students - University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

OCTOBER 19, 1990

FRIDAY

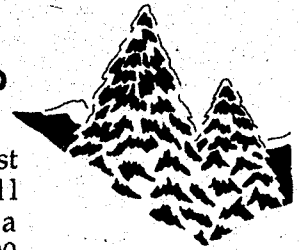
VOL. 93, NO. 16

Grant to
increase info
on conifers

UI forest biologist
John Marshall
recently received a
three-year, \$117,000

grant to increase knowledge of the rarely
studied below-ground conifer
systems.

See page 2



Communications Board compromises on photos

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

The ASUI Communications Board, in a Tuesday night meeting, agreed to a compromise allowing the controversial Gem photos showing frontal male nudity to be printed.

After some debate, the board agreed to allow Jill Beck, former Gem editor, to finish the book with the understanding that a censor bar would be placed over the frontal nudity in the one photo where a streaker's face is showing.

"I'm happy a decision was finally made and I think a compromise was the best decision that could have been made under the time limits that we had," Paula Kilmartin, communications board chairman, said.

The board, consisting of five members which constitutes a quorum, unanimously voted to leave editorial control of the yearbook with Beck.

"I'm not happy with the compromise that had to be agreed on in order to get the book out," Beck said. "It was made clear that if I didn't go along with it, editorial control would be taken away from me and given to Julie Young

and the board."

Communications Board member Susy Evers first moved that editorial decisions be turned over to current Gem Editor Julie Young and the Communications Board.

Beck had originally intended to have the photo airbrushed. Young pointed out that since the airbrushing would take more time, it was no longer a feasible alternative if getting the yearbook out to students was the primary concern.

According to Kilmartin, the biggest concern of the communications board was to make a final decision, so the yearbook, which has been held up partly because of the conflict surrounding the photos, could be out to students as soon as possible.

Kilmartin and Beck notified Delmar, the yearbook's printer, of the decision both verbally and in a joint letter. The book should be done in mid-November.

According to Kilmartin, Communications Board members will soon be assigned to the Gem, KUOI and the Argonaut to meet with department heads and work to draft an editorial policy.

Please see **PHOTO** page 3>

Scholarship Center opens

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office has opened a Scholarship Research Center at its new location next to the Student Union Building.

The center is located in the lobby of the Financial Aid Office and includes tables and displays of information about scholarships offered by the University of Idaho, as well as outside organizations.

The university scholarships are combined in one application which is due on Dec. 1, 1990. This application makes students eligible for endowments, waiver of out of state tuition and all other scholarships controlled by the university.

Scholarships offered by outside organizations can be researched in *The Scholarship Book* or in binders for graduate and undergraduate students. These binders contain all scholarships that are sent to the Financial Aid Office by in state and out of state agencies.

Financial Scholarship Planner Karyl Becker encourages both college and high school students to come into the center and look at the material available.

Students can also make an appointment with her through the Financial Aid Office.

"Anyone who comes in could find a scholarship to apply for," Becker said. "We also have information about fellowships and funds for study abroad programs available at the center."



SOGGY DAY. A UI student walks to class in the rain. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

The Thetas get closer to a January rush

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

With much support from the University of Idaho, Kappa Alpha Theta is on their way to recolonizing, but is still looking for more women who are interested in joining a sorority.

"We have a list of 130 girls interested in Kappa Alpha Theta and approximately 85 of them signed up for rush. We would really like to see 150 women go through (rush), but right now we really need them to fill out an application," Chapter Consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta, Kathy Linenberger, said.

Not only freshman are asked to

participate in Kappa Alpha Theta's rush in January.

"KAT will be looking for a good mix of women from freshman through seniors," Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said. "This will open a lot of doors for women who are a little older and interested in living in a sorority."

The Kappa Alpha Theta consultants have been on campus since the middle of August to participate in Idaho's Women rush and to encourage women to look into their sorority.

"Rush is different on every campus and we wanted to get a feel for what was necessary for our rush efforts in January," Linenberger said.

After rush, Linenberger will assist the colony in developing its scholastic program, finance systems, community service and sorority education.

The new members will plan on moving into the Theta house on Sweet Avenue next August to prepare for their first formal rush.

"We are really excited about the future and expect great things to happen," Linenberger said.

Women who are interested in Kappa Alpha Theta are asked to get information from Wilson at the Student Advisor Services office in UCC.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

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 101, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. 99164-5110. 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 UI Professor of Architecture Gifford Pierce, Moscow, and Henry Whiting, Sun Valley, 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.

TODAY

FAIRCHILD VISITS UI. Gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild will be answering questions from students today at 3:30 p.m. in front of the UI library. Fairchild's visit, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will allow students an opportunity to be better prepared for the general election Nov. 6.

UI Scientist wins grant for conifer study

Forest biologist John Marshall recently won a three-year \$117,000 grant from the USDA Competitive Research Grants Program in Forest Biology to learn better "how to manage all the conifer species we're blessed with in Idaho, by improving our understanding of what goes on below ground."

"I've always been interested in species characteristics and soils," said Marshall, professor of forest resources in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho.

"Starting when I was growing up in Michigan where the water table had a big influence on vegetation," he recalls, "then finding in Utah how important groundwater is in dry soils... it started to make the whole world of plant life look different."

Marshall explained that within forestry there is an area called Silvics, concerned with the characteristics of tree species. Previous work has dealt with above-ground characteristics; past work with roots has been conducted through methods like root excavation, which is expensive and destroys tree systems.

His technique, one of examining hydrogen isotopes to identify water sources used by different conifer species, is less expensive and does not destroy the sample trees.

"We don't need large areas," Marshall said, "just individual trees" selected to yield stem samples. Marshall will test seven species growing from low to high elevations in the conifer forests in northern Idaho.

Developed by a geochemist in

the eastern United States interested in climate change, the technique involves analyzing non-radioactive isotopes in tree stem samples to identify which water sources certain species and ages of trees are drawing from: rainwater, snow, or groundwater.

Marshall will have to send the water and isotope samples to the University of Utah for analysis because the required equipment is expensive and not currently available at the University of Idaho.

Fortunately, however, he observes that scientists are beginning to appreciate the utility of the method, as even now he conducts unofficial classes on the isotope technique for a group of graduate students interested in the method and its varied possible uses.

Communication school founder honored

One of the people who helped establish the School of Communication at the University of Idaho will be honored at a reception and dinner Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Inn.

Albert Whitehead, professor Emeritus of Speech, is the guest of honor as the school he helped found presents the first Albert Edward Whitehead Excellence in Communication Scholarship.

The award will go to a communication major who has demon-

strated academic excellence and commitment to the field by actively seeking professional opportunities with campus or community-based organizations.

Whitehead joined the UI faculty in 1930 as an instructor of public speaking in the English and Allied Subjects Department. In 1941, he returned from doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin to the position of assistant professor of English and soon became better known as Coach

Eddie Whitehead, head of the Vandal debate team.

"Eddie Whitehead supported development of the public speaking curriculum, as well as an active debate program, from his arrival until his retirement," said Peter Haggart, director of the UI School of Communication.

People who wish to attend the dinner honoring Whitehead should make arrangements with Evelyn McGraw in the School of Communication.

UI makes the grade in college guides

The University of Idaho has been listed as one of the 320 best colleges and universities in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report*. 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. The university was grouped with colleges and universities that include the University of Oregon, Brigham Young University and Arizona State University.

The university was also recently included in *Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education*. The publication identifies colleges and universities that offer fine academic programs at reasonable rates.

The University of Idaho is the only Idaho public institution of higher education listed in the book. Idaho was cited for its low

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark

Apply to be a Process Camera Operator for the ASUI Communication Services. We are looking for a person who is highly motivated, disciplined, responsible and will be a student for at least another two to three more years here at the UofI. Backgrounds in photography and/or graphics are *highly* recommended. Must be willing to work selected afternoons and evenings up to twenty hours a week. Applications are available at the ASUI's Communication Services front desk located on the 3rd floor SUB. Resumes and applications must be turned in no later than Friday, October 19, 1990.

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►PHOTO from page 1

Several members stressed the importance of a clearly defined policy in avoiding future conflicts over editorial control.

"Editor control and along with that is some standard as far as nude photos or a particular type of photo that would be acceptable," Kilmartin said in reference to the drafting of editorial policy for possible amendments in the Communications Board by-laws. "Just basic journalistic principles, is this acceptable by the bylaws, yes or no?"

The Communications Board will meet next week to discuss the editorial policies and set a deadline for first drafts.

Beck hopes to see the Communications Board's by-laws directly address who has editorial control, which is not dealt with in the current one. The by-laws which are being used are incomplete, missing information and contradictory according to Beck. The by-laws confused the issue when the board attempted to base an opinion on them.

►BOARD from page 1

"We realize it is unrealistic to ask for a 27 percent increase in financial aid," Anir told the finance committee. "We think increases can be phased in over the next three years and be linked to the consumer price index."

Pena and Anir said they were pleased not only with the board's response, but with the cooperation between the student leaders on this issue.

"If there has ever been an issue we (student body presidents) have come together on, this is it," Pena said.

The ed board made a decision on another somewhat controversial issue—salary guidelines—at yesterday's meeting after some lively debate and recommendations from several university presidents including UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

The board threw out four other options and voted to limit dean and vice president salaries to the

median salary for similar positions at UI's peer institutions—universities of comparable size in this region. Additionally the board encouraged university presidents to keep administrative position salaries in line with faculty salaries.

The policy means that Zinser will have to seek board approval to increase a position salary more than 10 percent or to hire a dean or vice president at an unusually high salary level.

Although Zinser said after the meeting that she would prefer not to be held to any guidelines, she was pleased with the decision.

"The board has taken responsibility which will hold us (university presidents) accountable while allowing us sufficient flexibility to be effective," Zinser said. "And being effective means being competitive in the salary market."

Sheikh appointed to senate

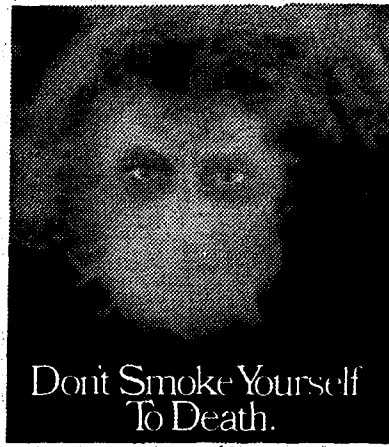
By Mureen Bartlett
Staff Writer

Senate appointed Amtul-Mannan S. Sheikh to the ASUI Senate Wednesday. Sen. Sheikh is the first of three appointments scheduled due to the resignations of Doug Korn, John Goetsche and Linda Britton.

Sen. Windsor and Sen. Noggles proposed six new bills concerning absentee policies with the intentions of providing a more equitable and reasonable method of making ASUI officers and senators accountable to their constituency. The proposed amendments would limit the senators to three concurrent or four non-concurrent unexcused

absences per semester, after which a sanctioned fee of \$15 would be imposed for each absence. Senators Windsor and Noggles were also the authors of a proposal to amend the senatorial duties, in which a reception open to all ASUI departments and organizations would be held in lieu of individual senator visitations to each.

Sen. Windsor was the author of three proposed amendments that would authorize undergraduates only to hold positions on SUB, Activities and Programs Board. These amendments follow from Sen. Windsor's proposed creation of the Student Bar Association and its separation from the ASUI.



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9:00 Nightly
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Fri/Sat Midnight

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Nightly 7:15 9:15 (R), Sat/Sun 5:00

-Special Attraction-
Nightly 7:00 9:30 (R), Sat/Sun 4:45

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Nightly 7:10 9:40 (R), Sat/Sun 4:45

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Sat/Sun 4:30 also

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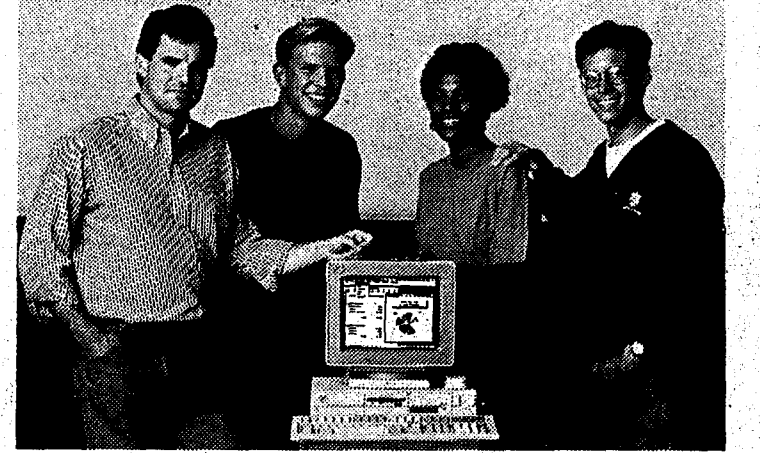
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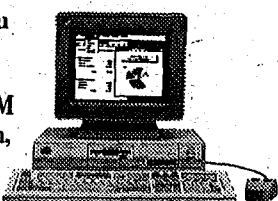
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Comm Board endangering First Amendment rights

I would like to give my apologies to all students who purchased a 1990 Gem of the Mountains yearbook. I am sorry because in the interest of getting the book on campus within the next month I was forced to submit and consent to censorship of the yearbook.

While one small censor block on one of the photos may not mean the end of life as we know it, the fact is that since the order came from the ASUI Communications Board it could jeopardize the First Amendment rights of your ASUI student media. Their decision upholds the fact that they feel they should have the right to final decision on editorial content matters.

The Comm Board still does not understand the implications their actions this week could have on First Amendment rights at this university. And they obviously do not understand that if their actions were tested in a court of law, they would be found to be in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

Paula Kilmartin was wrong when she stated in a letter to this paper that as Communications Board Chairman she was responsible to the administration and the State Board of Education. In fact, the State Board of Education had the wisdom to purposely *exclude* themselves from such responsibility.

Section III, O, 15 of the State Board of

Education Governing Policies and Procedures states: "Student publications and broadcasts are independent of the State Board of Education and the institutional administration."

The ASUI Senate would be wise to consider adding such a statement in their rules and regulations.

While I realize getting the yearbook to the students was important in the decision to compromise with the Comm Board; I can't help but feel that I have compromised the position and opportunities of the students and future staff members of the ASUI media.

For that I am ashamed and sorry.

— Jill Christine Beck

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.

After the War, my grandfather went on with his life as if from the start. Even after his experience, he has never uttered a harsh

word toward this country; even after losing everything he owned and being interned as a suspected "traitor" for three years.

Years later, the descendants of Japanese-Americans like my grandfather have sought reparations, as the internees themselves were too proud to seek justice.

Tina Kagi
Commentary

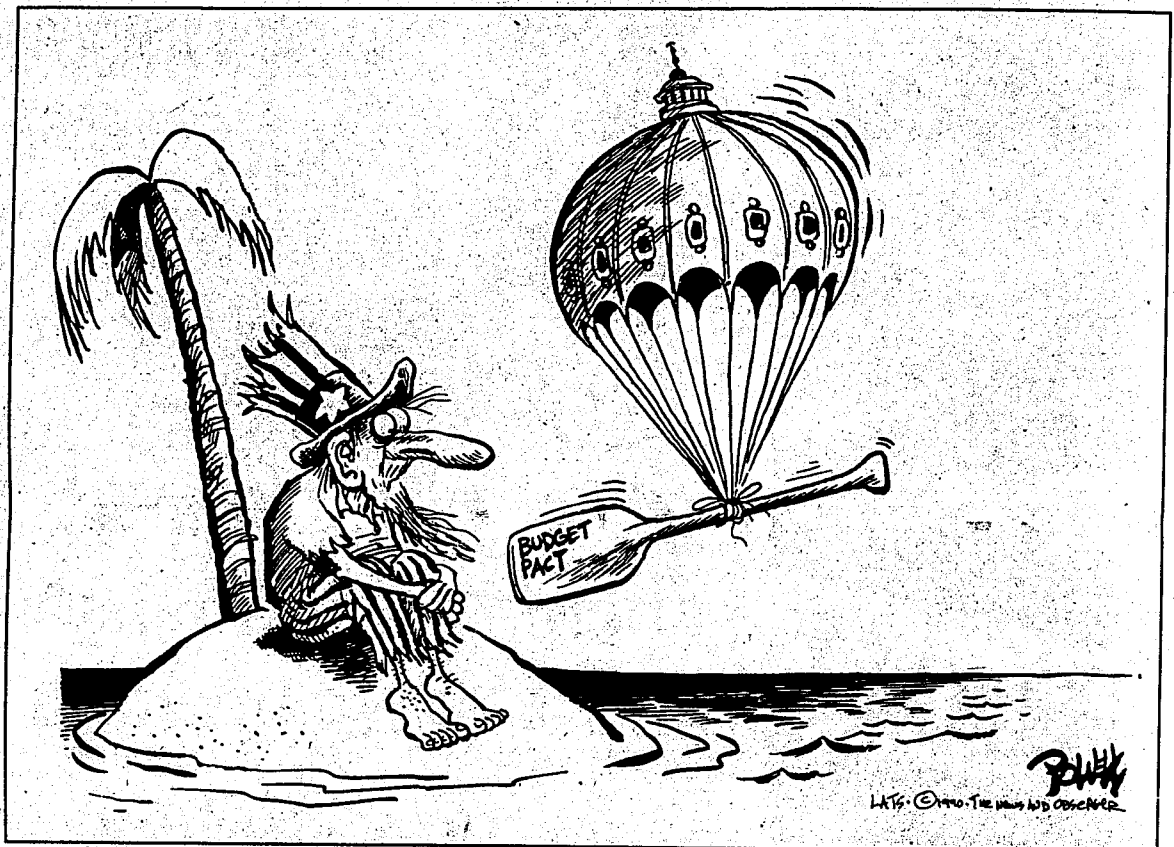
Almost 50 years after my grandfather was told he had four days to get out of his home; 50 years after my family was vic-

ously 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 internees it is far too late.

Today, my 92-year-old grandfather is lying on his death-bed. In approximately one week he is supposed to receive a check and, more important to him at this point, a written apology from the United States government. My grandfather, like most of the internees, will likely pass away before his apology arrives. What will it do for him then?

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 have worn as a badge of shame for so many 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.



LETTERS

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 8 a.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 Gotch
Rick Noggles

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 1:30 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 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 listening enjoyment by local folk singer Peg Harvey-Marose.

We invite you to take part in an entertaining afternoon and to help support a woman's most fundamental 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

Gregg urbanized 'Yogi Bear' biology

Editor:

Every once in awhile you and I get an opportunity to witness the frantic, misinformed ravings 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 rich guiding baited bear hunts. Few outfitters bother to set out bait for the paltry sum of money collected for a guided bear hunt. Additionally, a so-called guaranteed hunt for a "trained bear" that Mr. Gregg refers to is 100

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's 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 gall bladders? Somehow, I get the feeling that you made this up. Currently, the price of an average green hide and gall bladder brings about

Please see LETTER page 5>

Election Letters

The Argonaut will only print two letters supporting a given candidate. Letters will be accepted until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

Support letters for ASUI candidates will not run after Nov. 6 and those for candidates in the Nov. 6 general election will not run after Oct. 30.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made.

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Process Camera.....Dan Moyer, Steve Gussenhoven.

► **LETTER** from page 4

\$50-\$70 in Idaho. Bear skulls are in poor demand and there is no market for paws. If you combine this with an average of 60 hours it takes to find bait, select a proper location (much more difficult than just dumping out meat scraps), pack in bait, check bait, replenish bait, and then, hopefully, get one bear to come in over a week long wait, you'll see that bear hunters are in this for more than a trivial, monetary reward — unless of course you think working for 83 cents an hour as Mr. Gregg states will "simply improve your chances at making a buck."

Sportsmen, I hope you realize that Mr. Gregg's hidden anti-hunting sentiment, designed to divide the hunting community

over a single issue is becoming a popular way of attacking your hunting privileges. He uses his unfactual, emotional arguments, cleverly disguised in the trendy "green earth" save the environment movement to abolish sport hunting. This is the ultimate goal of bleeding heart animal right's activists like Mr. Gregg and they do it by slowly closing season after season. If you don't think they are after bear season, deer season, bird season, and eventually fishing — you are mistaken.

I strongly urge concerned sportsmen to write the fish and game. Let them know that anti-hunters and the likes of Gregg with their urbanized "Yogi and Boo-boo" bear biology will not be tolerated in the state of Idaho.

—Nick Brown

Reduce energy costs, raise efficiency

By **STEPHANIE BAILEY**
News Editor

As the weather starts to get colder more and more students work on ways to cut 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*, as much energy leaks through American windows every year as flows through the Alaska pipeline.

Caulking and weather stripping doors and windows could 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 out drafts, turning down the temperature setting on your hot water heater, installing temporary "shrink-to-fit" storm windows (about

\$5 for the sheets of plastic that you blow-dry on), 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 furniture and dust 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 WWP office, the library and some local hardware stores.

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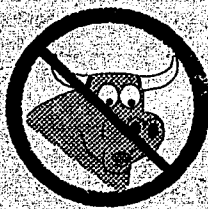
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Dance Theater features variety of dance styles

• By KERRI FLODIN
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 Neal, 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 elements of ballet, modern, jazz and flamenco dancing. The dances are choreographed by university and Festival Dance faculty, graduate and undergraduate dance students and theater majors with a dance background.

"Structural Evolution" is a dance choreographed by Shelly Werner. Her piece provides 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.

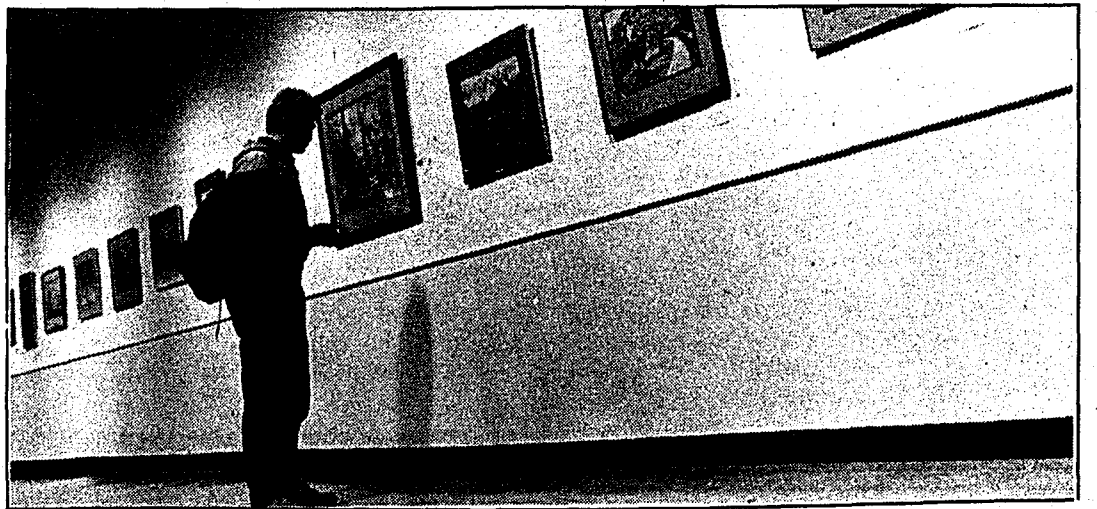
Nancy Mink, a public relations major and another dancer for the concert, said that the dancers are striving for the audience to feel with them.

"We don't want the audience to think it's just another Janet Jackson movement on MTV. Our dances 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 price ranges from \$4.50 to \$5.50. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3.50 to \$4.50.



SCENES OF THE PALOUSE. An exhibit of watercolors by area artist Marie Whitesel is currently being shown in the Vandal Gallery on the first floor of the SUB. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Companies put out three jazz albums

Review By ERIC DAFFRON
Staff Writer

As predicted, the latest Ra tour de time 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 is an important and clas-

sical 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 Resolution 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


Delfeayo Marsalis; on piano and is produced by little brother Delfeayo. *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 CBS 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.

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SPORTS

Edited by Matt Lawson
Sports Desk - 208/885-7845

FRIDAY • ARGONAUT 7
OCTOBER 19, 1990

FOOTBALL PICKS

"The Gate" Week 3-(5-1)	"The Laws" Week 3-(5-1)
Year-(13-5)	Year-(9-9)
Eastern 28	Idaho 31
Idaho 24	Eastern 27
M.S.U. 31	M.S.U. 38
I.S.U. 21	I.S.U. 31
Montana 35	Montana 35
N.A.U. 17	N.A.U. 21
U.N.L.V. 27	U.N.L.V. 31
Nevada 24	Nevada 24
Wyoming 48	Wyoming 42
Weber 21	Weber 24
Miami 28	N.D. 31
N.D. 24	Miami 24

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 con-

tinue the success they've had lately, the devastating running of Devon Pearce will have to continue. With a 190-yard performance last week against Idaho State, Pearce has taken the Big Sky rushing lead with 801 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. "I 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 Mon-

tana but in turn have lost to the likes of Northern Arizona and Weber State.

"They've had some tough luck just as we've had," 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 (5-9, 212) has 649 yards on 144 carries.

"They're offensive line is big and has a lot of depth," Smith said.

FASTBREAK

FLAG FOOTBALL

The intramural flag football championships were decided Wednesday afternoon at the intramural fields. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held off the Prairie Dogs to capture the men's title with a 28-26 victory. The SAEs led 22-6 at halftime, but the Prairie Dogs made it interesting in the second half.

In the women's final Pi Beta Phi won a defensive struggle against Alpha Phi for a 6-0 victory. The Pi Phis scored in the first half and both defenses took over in the second half and the Pi Phis won the title.

GOLF FINALS

In intramural golf Delta Sigma Phi won the men's crown while Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second. Rich Burke finished first to lead the Delta Sigs to their victory.

Alpha Gamma Delta took the women's title over second place Campbell Hall. Shelley Smith led the AGDs with her first place finish.

CORRECTION

Campbell Hall won the banner contest and tied for first in attendance at the Midnight Madness competition.

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(G. O. P.)

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Precinct #8 Registrar (Greeks) Bart Wilcox (TKE) 885-6729
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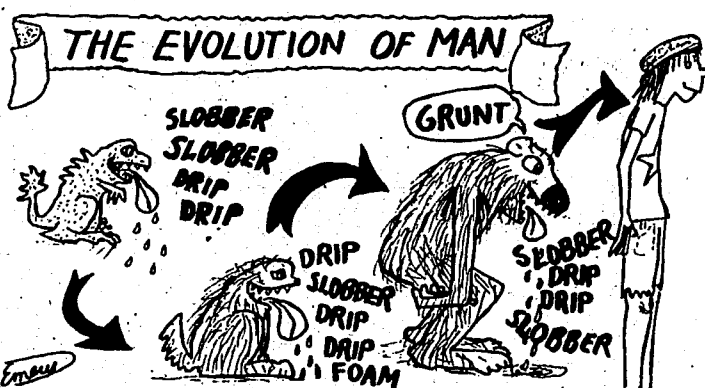
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by Dan



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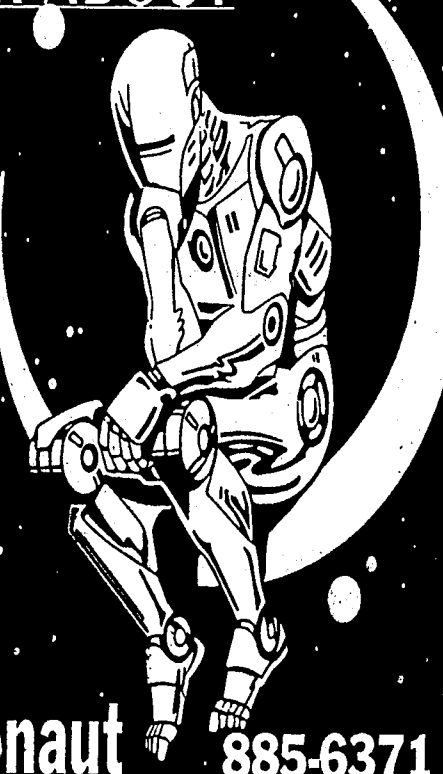
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

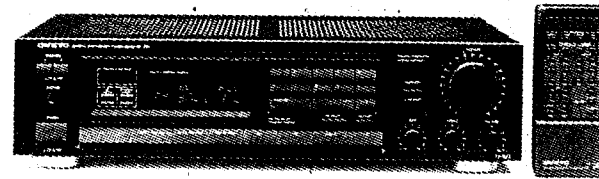
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