Food decision soon
Dorm residents get informational flyers

By Sherry Deal
News Editor

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb plans to make his decision on the food service issue on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Gibb had intended to put off the decision until later in the semester, but found a Dec. 1 issue would be more convenient for the Idaho Board of Education, which has final approval on the contract. If the decision was delayed, and Gibb later chose the Marriott Corp., the company would not be able to take over the food service until February or March, instead of on Jan. 1.

"It's been a long, arduous process," Terry Armstrong, Executive Assistant to the President, said. "It's a complicated issue."

In order to help students better understand the issue, the Food Service Committee has prepared a comparison sheet based on the most common questions people ask concerning the issue.

The information sheet compares such points as the quality of food to be provided, the price for student meals and the amount of money the two vendors plan to invest in UI facilities and equipment. The comparison assures students that if Marriott is chosen, and takes over next semester, rates will not go up. Any future increases in student rates would be approved by the UI.

The information for the comparison was taken from proposals the two food vendors compiled. The Marriott proposal was approximately 600 pages long, and the UI Food Services proposal was 17 pages.

"The information sheet is a comparison of the highlights of the two proposals," Controller Gerald Reynolds, Chairman of the Food Service Committee, said.

The information sheets will be handed out to resident hall students this week. According to Resident Hall Association President Paula Wood, the comparisons have already been handed out to hall presidents, who intend to put them under all residents' doors.

Armstrong said he and Gibb are willing to meet with students who have questions concerning the issue, or want to know more about it.

Broken windows result in room fee increase

By Christy Kreutschmer
Staff Writer

The only result of the annual snowball fight between the Greeks and the dorms seems to be a $4,500 window replacement fee. Many people are wondering who is going to foot this bill. According to Bruce Pitman, dean of student services, most of the costs will be defrayed by raising housing fees next year.

Pitman also noted that some of the fraternity houses have offered to pay part of the bill. A meeting with student leaders was held before Thanksgiving break to discuss a possible restitution payment. Pitman said that during the meeting some houses expressed an interest in paying restitution, but he did not know if they had made their final decision yet.

Some of the houses willing to consider paying part of the bill are Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Chi. Only Phi Gamma Delta has actually handed over a check to housing. They paid $150. Barry Hunan, acting as spokesman for the house, said Phi Gamma Delta felt the Greeks should pay for the damage. He also noted that their chapter supported their decision.

Delta Tau Delta is considering not giving their check to housing, but instead, fixing their own broken windows. They estimate their damage to be at approximately $300.00.

Theta Chi is still deciding whether or not they should pay. They intend to ask for their chapter's opinion.

President of the Interfraternity Council, Jason Kelly, wanted to make clear that it was difficult to make a collective decision about the problem. He stated, "It is not my position to force the Greeks to pay. There's fault on both sides." He went on to say that not all houses were involved in the fight and that he was sorry that the incident happened at all.

An Upham hall resident, Pete Shoemaker, had his windows broken during the fight. Shoemaker said, "I think the frats should pick up the bill." He also noted that his boarded up windows made his room look like a ghetto.

The windows will be repaired as soon as possible, according to Assistant Dean of Student Services John Bauer. Pitman added that the windows will be fixed before Christmas break.
Financial Aid Forms now available

Applications for student financial assistance at the University of Idaho for the 1989-90 academic year are now available to the Student Financial Aid Office in UCC 228. Students interested in applying for financial assistance for 1989-90 are encouraged to obtain an application prior to the end of the fall semester. The priority deadline for the receipt of all student financial assistance application information for 1989-90 is March 10, 1989 at 5 p.m. Students interested in applying for merit no need based scholarships only are required to complete the UI Scholarship and Financial Aid Application which must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by the March 10 deadline. Students interested in applying for all types of financial assistance, including scholarships, federal grants, work programs, and loan programs, must also submit additional information. To apply for these programs, students must submit the UI Scholarship and Financial Aid Application, along with the College Scholastic Scholarship Financial Aid Application (FAP). The Scholarship and Financial Aid Application form is to be submitted directly to the UI Financial Aid Office. The FAP should be submitted to the College Scholarship Service for processing which takes approximately six weeks. To be considered for all types of financial assistance, the FAP should be submitted to College Scholarship Service after Jan. 1, 1989 but prior to Jan. 27, 1989, to assure the results are received in the Financial Aid Office by the March 10 deadline. If the results of the FAP are received after the March 10 deadline, students will not receive consideration for some federal programs. Students are required to complete the UI Student Financial Aid Application on the following pages:

December Graduate?
Come and join the fun when SARB salutes December graduates!
When: Wednesday, November 30 Where: Value Inns by Lewis room Cavanaugh’s Time: 5:00 p.m.
Hosted Hors d’ Oeuvres and a complimentary glass of champagne will be offered.
A no-host bar will also be available.

Parking poll begins today

By Mike Lyon
Short Writer

The facility planning committee will begin a two week telephone survey today to get student, faculty and staff input on the University of Idaho parking situation. The survey will help the committee decide future parking expansion and other long-range planning.

The committee is also accepting written comments and suggestions on the parking problem. Friday, Dec. 16 is the last day that suggestions will be accepted.

"Written comments are the most important thing," said facility planner Ewe Magyar.

The survey will take about three to five minutes per call and will include questions asking people what form of transportation they use to get to campus, how often they use it and where they park. Additional comments and suggestions are also taken over the phone.

The survey will also pinpoint new trends. For example, there seems to be a large number of motorcycle-scooter operators around campus this year. The survey will help to determine how many there are, where they park, and what sort of parking regulations should be made for them.

Other data is also being considered. Traffic counts, like the one on Sixth Street and Deakin Street, and vehicle destination by the committee in their recommendation to the university planning and parking committee, others among.

According to Student Parking Committee Member Paul Freund, students are too busy about where they park. He said that there are 1,200 spaces at the Kibbie Dome that could be used. The bulk of the students park in the Law school-Wallace complex lot and in parking lots along the street.

"We have it better than most campuses," stated Freund.

Magyar said that the last survey was taken in 1982.

"We felt that it would be a good idea to do it again," she said.

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### News Briefs

The Student Financial Aid Office is offering loan counseling/debt management workshops for all Stafford/Perkins Student Loan recipients. The three 50-minute workshop sessions will be held in UCC 110 on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988, beginning at 2 and 4 p.m. GSB recipients who will not return to the US for the Spring 1989 semester are especially encouraged to attend one of the 50 minute sessions, and it is recommended that all loan recipients attend. Information about loan consolidation, deferments, managing loan payments and student's responsibilities will be discussed, and questions in general will be answered.

Peter A. Haggart has been named to direct the School of Communication on a permanent basis. Haggart, a veteran professor of communication, has been serving as acting director of the UI School of Communication since fall semester began.

Jacqueline Peterson, associate professor of history and comparative American cultures at Washington State University will be speaking on "Sacred Encounters in the Northwest: Creating a Nationally Travelling Humanities Exhibit." The lecture is at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the College of Law Courtroom. It is free and open to the public.

Mary Pluhta, registered nurse with the North Central Health District Office, will present an AIDS awareness program on the facts, not the hysteria, concerning the disease. She will cover diagnostic blood testing — what it does and doesn't show — statistics of prevalence of the disease in the area, transmission and confidentiality. Pluhta will also look at counseling AIDS victims, practicing safer sex, and decreasing the likelihood of exposure to the virus. The program will be at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 30 at the Women's Center. Everyone is welcome.

There are now internships available in the Idaho Legislative Budget Office. Interested students should contact Professor DeVaney in the Department of Political Science prior to December 2, 1988.

There are also Legislative Internships available for the Spring Semester 1989. Contact Professor DeVaney in the Department of Political Science. Applications are due Friday, December 2, 1988.

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- Informal Rush Registration Deadline December 2, 1988

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Staff causes Gem delays

By Beth Pettibon

Staff Writer

Information published in the Friday, Nov. 18 Argonaut article, "Where Are The Textbooks?", is only the opinion of one side, according to Student Publication Operations manager Stephanie Curry. The delays are not the fault of the publishing company," Curry said. "They are the fault of our inexperienced staff." The Nov. 18 article included only Gem editor Patti Rambo's opinion. Curry said Rambo wrongly attributed the yearbook delay to Delmar Publishing Company.

To begin with, Curry said the staff was left with 40 to 80 pages of the book which weren't finished when last year's editor, Lindsey Miller, left to work in Hawaii. Rambo and another Gem staff member finished the pages in mid-June and submitted the material to Delmar. Proofs were returned to the Gem from Delmar with several blank areas which needed stories written. Curry said these proofs sat around for almost four weeks before finally being sent back to Delmar in mid-October with the corrections. Due to this delay here at the University of Idaho, Curry said Delmar had to re-shuffle their whole organization.

"They run a commercial business and it's not as flexible as a university group," Curry said.

In the original article, Rambo mentioned that Delmar placed $7,000 in fees on top of their initial bid. Curry explained that this referred to the critically acclaimed 1987 yearbook. The editor of the yearbook, Jon Erickson, went over budget and therefore Delmar had to charge additional bills to the yearbook.

"Jon has a real bone to pick with Delmar," Curry said. "He knew what he wanted to do with the yearbook, and he disregarded the budget..."

Curry said that the university is required to accept bids from publishers once every three years, and it is university procedure to accept the lowest bid unless there is an exceptional reason why the university should not choose the low bid.
LETTERS

Fanatics want control
Editor:
It must be a silly season. The born-again Christians are trying to censor the normal people's reading material again. They were in front of the library last week getting signatures on their petition to ban Playboy and Penthouse from the University of Idaho Bookstore. I asked them a few questions about their particular group and they said that they were not for censorship. I then asked them if religion was something they would consider pornographic by the born-again. They said, yes, it should be banned. This type of contradictory thinking seems to go with these people. Then I asked how they became born-again and they said that they felt weak and needed something to fill the emptiness of their lives. I asked them for an example of when they heard this. It does seem that American culture is dumbfounding the soul, but I don't think that people who are too weak to find their own answers about life should control what we read. Our freedom of speech is too precious to allow religious fanatics to control our access to literature.

The born-again, like the Nazis in Germany, want to control all aspects of our lives, but if they do not have the power, yet. If you value your freedom, stop being inactive now and buy your Playboy or Penthouse at the UI bookstore.

— Charlie Rice

Communists and censorship
Editor:
As I was walking past the library today, I noticed a group of students around a table with a slogan urging the removal of Playboy from the University of Idaho bookstore. Isn't it ironic that people who want to censor what other people read already read in front of the library? Don't libraries all over the free world stand for freedom to read without censorship? I didn't stop to ask the would-be censors what motivates them, but I presume that they are some kind of Communists, who want to impose on us the same kind of restrictions and demands that exist in their kind of country. (Publications like Playboy are banned in the Soviet Union, China, and all other Communist countries.)

Why are Communists opposed to physical beauty and pleasure? Because Communism is a form of warped-over Christianity: it adopted puritanism in the Middle Ages, Fanatical Communists and Christians both believe that the future is more important than the here-and-now and that the individual is subordinate to the state. For them there is no room for humanism, either religious or secular. Let us not forget, however, that in a free and open society even Communists have the right of free speech. What they say may be antagonistic to the principles of the founding fathers of this nation, but they have the right to say it. And the best way of making the wisdom to ignore them.

— Ralph Nielsen

Valuing freedom
Editor:
First I want to say thank you to the editor for allowing the recent religious discussion to take place in the Argonaut. While the opposing sides may not like the other's letters or articles, I think we all value the freedom to express our opinions.

This letter is in response to Ralph Nielsen's Oct. 28 letter. Attitude toward this whole discussion has changed a lot since I wrote my last letter to the editor. I now longer view this debate as an attack on our part, but as a God-sent opportunity for we believers in Jesus.

Some observers to this discussion may wonder what all the fuss is over one or two verses in the Bible. So what if a verse or two is in error? The importance of this discussion is as follows: God is the author of the Bible! If so, is God the author of confusion? When I say "Bible," I mean the book I have in my hand, not some "original manuscripts undecipherables." Now my answer to Ralph.

Well Ralph, you decided to settle on Mark 9:1 and Matthew 10:23 and have added all of it. Peter and Paul, 3:20, I'm glad you've brought up Matthew 10:23 again because my first answer was as follows: I'm glad you've given me another shot at it.

You don't have a leg to stand on with Mark 9:1. No matter how you slice it, the coming of the Kingdom of God is not the same as the return of Jesus to earth. In Luke 17:21 I read: "Behold the kingdom of God is within you." John 3:5 says: "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." Also, "God is a Spirit..." John 4:24. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom that one enters by receiving the Holy Spirit. It's a kingdom that currently exists. The last and coming of Jesus is a physical event which will establish the physical kingdom on this earth. It's a kingdom that obviously does not yet exist. So, going back to Matthew 10:23. "But when they persecute you in this city, flee ye into another: for verily I say unto you, ye shall not have gone over the cities of Israel, till the Son of man be come." Come from where? From the sky with great power and glory? In my first letter I took the "walkers hare" and made this assumption. I contend that this verse is referring to the resurrection of Jesus and his coming back from the dead. Matthew 24:30 is the description of his second coming (with great power and glory) and in the parallel passage to Mark 13:26 and Luke 21:27. There's not one thing in Matthew Chapter 10 that contradicts verse 23 referring to Jesus' return from the dead.

Note the lack of supernatural events as compared with Matthew 24, Mark 13, and Luke 21. Also, there is no mention of his return in "power and glory" in Matthew 10. To make the assumption that Matthew 10:23 refers to the Second Coming is to read something into the passage that is just not there.

Ralph, your statement that "All Bible scholars agree" on II Peter being taken to be "truly amazing". The Jerome and Interpreter's commentaries certainly do not speak for all Bible scholars. I can understand why you would like to get rid of II Peter. I have a lot to say specifically to you, especially II Peter 3:3. 4 Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying, Where is the promise of his coming?

— Don Niebauer

Sleep tight Mr. X.
Editor:
Dennis Powell's letter (Argonaut, Nov. 4) aptly pointed out a tremendous problem that exists not only in Idaho but nationwide: that drinking and driving is a socially acceptable crime. The simple fact of the matter is that those Vandal football players who stole a couple of bikes got more punishment than the stupid morons that killed Bette McColl's son will probably ever get.

Why? Since when is murder a misdemeanor? Oh sure, he

See Letter page 5
Latter from page 4 didn't intend to scare you as much; he never intended to hurt any- one; he probably didn't think he was even that drunk, or, tell that to McColl. Just tell her it was an accident. Look at her as she sits in her crutches, every painful step reminding her that she can never again hold her son, and let her it was just a silly mistake. Wake the hell up.

Mosman, in the Idaho Statesman article, wanted stricter punish- ments. But none of his words will help until the gener- al public gets outraged enough to demand something. I do that. I hope you do, too.

---

Tuesday, tortured but not destroyed.

Therefore, ranging the issue, I also believe that the law is absolutely right when it says that individuals — whether a single person, or all the people of a town, or a state, or the nation, or the world — can group together to defend their rights and make their food more tasty, if they want to. The approach to knowledge, here, is not one of acquisition or research. It is one of understanding, teaching, cultivation, and appreciating. I hope you see that.

We should all be outraged, horrified, disgusted, and ashamed that it’s gone on so long. At the very least think twice, no, 2,000 times about getting in a car after drinking any alcohol. But most of all we need to think of every pope, and thousands like her, going through their personal hell that looks so pleasant right now. And also remember that there is a big, big boat that has got out tonight, in a car, and meet Mr. X on the highway. But don’t worry. No one has only had a couple of beers. — William Carlson

Courses lack flavor

Editor: I usually go shopping for a novel that I want to take. By shopping I mean, I attend sec- tions of that course and I choose the teacher I think is the best. I have seen a tremen- dous difference in teach- ers who teach the same course. For example, this semester I took a core class which was offered in eight dif- ferent sections. One of the teacher's lectures was so terri- ble that I walked out of class in the middle of the lecture. In a different section, the lecture was so interesting and infor- mative that I was fascinated the whole period.

Teaching is like cooking. Any one who has the ingredi- ents can mix them and present them as food for others. Some develop a unique style and make their food more tasty to us all. Others.

The approach to knowledge, whether acquiring it or bestow- ing it upon others, is some- times more important than the knowledge itself. Educators should be exposed to these approaches and methods — as much as cooks should be informed of different styles and recipes of cooking. I think that we, as cooks on our lovely campus (that is our instructors) are content with our own repertoire and do not wish to share them with one another. Therefore, we see that many of them make a tasteless, somber, without any improvement whatsoever, and we have to eat that unimpressive food over and again when we visit every- time.

The core classes are meant to give students the flavors of variety of fields. If a food tastes unappealing, the student will never try that food again despite its value.

I hope this year our educational administrators of our school will encourage instructors to attend excellent courses of lectures and expose themselves to dif- ferent styles of and approach-
es to teaching — something which they otherwise will never do.

As long as instructors con- tinue to teach behind closed doors, many using unim- proved and non-teaching recipes, students will continue to be disappointed by the flav- ors of interesting courses such as history, math, chem- istry, statistics, and what not — so much that they never again come close to these fields the rest of their lives. Now which one is better?

Hossein Lofti

Righteousness offensive

Editor: I have enjoyed reading in these pages the contro- versy over Mr. Martin's stand against Greg Mathers and his group of followers who seek to remove Playboy and Penthouse from the University of Idaho Bookstore's shelves. As an advocate of the First Amendment, I have no dis- agreement with Mather's right to state his side of the issue, although I very much disagree with the content of his opinion when it interferes with the rights of other individuals.

During my present sojourn as a student at the UI, I have tried to do business with the book- store many times. On these occasions, however, I have bought any of the above-mentioned magazines nor has Martin or any of his employees made any effort to sell me these magazines directly.

Yet while taking a path past the UI Library on Monday, I was accosted by a woman who asked if I would sign a peti- tion to help remove "porno-

— Mitchell Petersen

The problem lies in the fact that morality is seldom viewed in absolute terms of black or white but also includes many overlapping shades of gray. Thus there exists a wide range of interpretations of nudity and eroticism ranging from "por- nography" at one extreme and "art" at the other, depending on the particular tastes of the reader or viewer. Removal of offensive material merely to satisfy individuals with a one- sided view of morality will not eliminate the market for such material. People will simply take their business elsewhere to other establishments which refuse to accede to the cen- sorship of pressure groups. Unfortunately, it is a fact of life that small special-interest groups are more easily organ- ized than is the case for an ad- dition that the true majority can be clearly seen. The presence of Playboy and Penthouse on the UI Bookstore's shelves is the loser of two evils in compar-ison with allowing a single group of individuals the right to interfere with the selec- tion and distribution of mater- ials which they deem to be offensive. If these individuals don't like it, why don't they move to the Soviet Union, Iran, or Nicaragua, where censorship is enforced with emphasis on their respective ideol- ogical and totalitarian govern- ments? Rats off to Martin for stand- ing up to such individuals.

— Mitchell Petersen

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Idaho avenges only loss, beats Montana 38-19

by Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

Leland Allen caught nine passes for 164 yards and the Idaho defense held tough as the University of Idaho Vandals defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies, 38-19, Saturday afternoon in the ASUI Kiddie Dome.

The win was Vandals head coach Keith Gilbertson's first playoff win as a coach for the Idaho Vandals. The team maintained its No. 1 ranking in NCAA Division I-AA and improved its record to 10-1, with a school-record eight-game winning streak.

The Vandals also avenged their only loss of the regular season at the hands of the Grizzlies and will host Northwestern State of Louisiana in the second round of the playoffs.

After the game, Gilbertson spoke of monkeys. "No, 1, we got a lot of monkeys off our backs this year," said Gilbertson. "We basically caught hell around here for a whole year because we lost in the first round of the playoffs (a 59-30 loss to Weber State last year).

"We came back and repeated as conference champions and got that monkey off our backs. We beat Weber again during the season and got that monkey off our backs. And we beat the only team to best us during this year and got that monkey off our backs."

"So this football team has taken care of a lot of business this year and I'm real damned proud of these kids and this coaching staff," he said.

Led by Allen's 164-yard, one-touchdown effort, the Vandals offense rolled up 533 yards while the Grizzly squad could only muster 189 yards of offense. The defense held Montana to nine first downs, including only two in the second half.

Montana scored on its second series of the game on a 20-yard field goal by placekicker Rick Duce to take a 3-0 lead with 7:39 left in the first quarter.

Duce recovered an onside kick on the kickoff and the Grizzlies drove to the Idaho 30-yard line before Duce kicked a 47-yard field goal.

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Martin Washington knocks down a Grady Bennett pass.
with 4:22 left in the first quarter.

After a Richard Carey interception of a Grady Bennett pass, the Vandals set up a touchdown with two passes

1:07 into the quarter.

29, 1988}
Hoopsters take Classic
Open season with three-straight wins

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

The Vandals men’s basketball team successfully defended its Inland Northwest Basketball Classic title by defeating the Gonzaga Bulldogs 80-72 in overtime Saturday night in Spokane. The Vandals have won the tournament three-straight years.

Idaho fought back from an 8-point deficit in the last three minutes to tie the game in the last few seconds to send the game into overtime. This is the third straight season the Vandals have won their first three games.

The Vandals defeated Eastern Washington 79-54 on the opening night to advance to the finals against Gonzaga, who defeated Washington State in the semi-finals.

Junior guard Raymond Brown was named to the All-Tournament team for the second straight year. Fitch scored 26 in the championship game, including 17 in the first half, and finished the tournament with 59 total points and 12 assists. Brown led the Vandals. Brown finished with 27 points and nine rebounds.

Another member of the All-Tournament team was Jerry Carter. Carter came off the bench to score a career high 11 points against Eastern Washington and nine against Gonzaga. He made a bucket with 59 seconds left in the title game to lead to 66-65 and scored again with 10 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Vandals’ next contest is tomorrow night against Washington State University in the Kubbe Dome. The two previous years of the Inland Northwest Classic championship game pitted the Vandals against the Cougars, but the Vandals will only have one chance to play WSU this season.

The Vandals have gone 1-1 against the Cougars the past two years. Both seasons, the Vandals defeated the Cougars in the championship game of the Inland Northwest Classic, but lost to them last year in the season. In 1986-87, the Vandals won 59-56 but lost in the Kubbe Dome 66-64 in overtime. Last season, Idaho won 53-49 and lost in Pullman 56-43.

First year head coach Kermit Davis said he has plenty of respect for the Cougars. “I don’t see a lot of weaknesses,” said Davis. “Brian Quinnett, if he stays healthy, can be a NBA draft pick in the first couple of rounds. They have depth, they don’t out outside shooting, they have good athletes. I think in that game we’ll be outmatched — they have talent, they’re bigger, more athletic than ours. They’re going to be very good. I’d really be surprised if they don’t finish in the top three or four in the PAC-10.”

If the Vandals want to continue their winning ways, they have to get senior forward Raymond Brown out of his shooting slump which has carried over from the end of last season. Brown has made 46 percent of his attempts and is averaging 14.6 points per game. Last season, he was shooting 54 percent from the field.

See Basket page 8
Montana took the kickoff and put their own drive together, covering 79 yards in 11 plays. Bennett scored on a 1-yard run midway through the second quarter to cut the Vandal lead to 14-13. Idaho answered with another drive of its own which covered 71 yards. Harris scored again on a 1-yard plunge to extend the Vandal lead to 21-13.

After the intermission, the defense shut down the Grizzly offense while the Idaho offense put 17 more points on the board.

The Vandal defense held Montana in 54 yards of total offense in the second half. Gil-bertson said his defense played as well as any defense has coached at Idaho. Brian Smith led the Vandals with 12 total tackles and Marvin Washington and Eric Dickey each recorded quarterback sacks. Washington also botched down two passes and pressured the Montana quarterback all afternoon.

Outdoor Corner

Baja Sea Kayaking Expedition-Planning meeting for participants, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 in the SUB Russell Room.


Avalanche Awareness Workshop-Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 in the SUB Russell Room. New film will be shown with discussion following. If you ski out of bounds or in the back country, this workshop may save your life.

For more information on scheduled events and other Outdoor Progrm activities, contact the Outdoor Program staff in the SUB basement or call 885-6810.

Basket from page 7

field but made just 29 percent in his last five games to finish at 49.5 percent for the season. The Vandals have been win-ning on the scoreboard but have still been out-rebounded by their opponents. They are outscoring the competition by an average of 19.3 points per game but have played even in the rebounding category, aver-aging 34.3 rebounds per game — the same as their opponents.

However, the team has forced nearly twice as many turnovers as they have com-mitted, with opponents aver-ag ing 20.3 per game and Idaho averaging 10.7. Mauro Gomes is leading the Vandals with nine steals.

Brown and Fitch will prob-ably start at the forward positions and Riley Smith will hold down the center position, but the starters at guard positions are still being fought for. Davis has used three different start- ing lineups this season.

Campus Corner

Did You Know?

- Moscow was once named Paradise, Idaho.
- In 1921 the name Vandals was adopted for all U of I athletic teams.
- Palouse Empire Falls land is owned by the U of I.
- The U of I has over 4 million square feet of floor space.

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Audiences get Scrooged

Murray's charisma strains to save loud, clumsy film

By Kirk Loughlin

Fall 1988 seems to be the season for slender, immature screenplays to reach nearly above the surface of Hollywood and be smashed up, whisked away and served green and undevourable to audiences.

So far, fantasy-movie central has sent out such offerings as Nightmare on Elm Street IV, They Live and Alien Nation since the end of August. All three suffer from having good ideas bludgeoned by studios over-eager to get products out, resulting in lukewarm films.

The latest Bill Murray vehicle, Scrooged raises itself above room temperature but only through manic effort and only in the presence of a character, and (guessed it) unimaginative screenplay.

Unimaginative? A modern-day network president being visited by ghosts sounds imaginative. And Bill Murray as the lead? The concept is high.

Unfortunately, the execution doesn't match the potential. Screenwriters Mitch Glazer and Michael O'Donoghue start Scrooged with a shotgun blast of parody, graciously Murray with every aspect of corporate weaseliness.

Murray's character, Frank Cross, delights in deadpanning his underlings, doling out towels as Christmas gifts and submerging the viewers of his network NBC in overly-violent prose. The first 30 minutes of Scrooged give us what we expect from Murray — fast-paced, sardonic humor. When these aspects of the film emerge, they are hilarious but, by the hollowly emotional ending, you'll be wondering when the well of humor ran dry.

The best of the hilarious flashes come from great cameo appearances by John Candy (a zombie), Robert Mitchum (an executive), Carol Kane (a ghoul) and Bob Goldthwait (a fired executive).

Unfortunately Goldthwait's performance is woefully slipped over by what looks like sloppy editing.

Also on hand to give dead self-parodies are Lee Majors and John Henseman. The incomparable Anne Ramsey also makes an effective appearance as a homeless woman.

Despite these presence, by the time the special effects really get rolling and the predictable, unaltered Charles Dickens plot lumbers its way toward an end, the only thing left to watch is Murray. Like other glitzy, underwritten special-effect-fests such as The Witches of Eastwick and Beetlejuice, Scrooged balances itself on the capabilities of a single performer rather than a full plot.

Like Jack Nicholson and Michael Keaton had to do in their respective movies, Murray must depend on his charisma and talent alone rather than adding it to the movement of the film.

One of the most irritating aspects of Scrooged is that although Richard Donner has made every possible effort to make the by-now familiar odyssey of the Scrooge figure eye-catching, his handling of the incidents is very standard.

There might be a huge budget blown on them, but the stops in the past, present and future are basically the same as the original story. Donner's attempt to amaze us only overwhelms us with flashes of light, explosions and tricky editing.

Without the comedic talent onscreen, Scrooged would be a wash-out. With them, it's pretty good but not nearly as good as we know Ghostbusters devotees have been expecting.

Scrooged is playing at the Nuart Theatre at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Prichard exhibits work of diverse regional artists

By Serena Poovey

Pastel drawings and paintings by regional artist James Pink are on exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow. Pink gave a lecture Nov. 17 on campus explaining his work and how his style evolved.

A professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, he teaches drawing and printmaking. Pink grew up in northern Wisconsin and holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in art. He has won numerous awards for his works, and in 1984 received a fellowship in print and drawings from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Unlike many artists, Pink has not been content to continue with one style of art. Starting with simple ideas, his work has grown through time and experience. "I started with shuddings and used drawing as a sort of tool," Pink said. "I wasn't aware they would become finished products."

Pink's drawings became more formal as he experimented, incorporating phallic shapes and phallic machines to create a new style. These ideas took form in See Pink page 10.

The FEDS are back at RATS

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Fishbone bring their truth and soul to the Palouse

Truth hurts and soul heals. That's the gospel according to Fishbone, who will give the Palouse a bit of their tight, upbeat message Dec. 6 in the SUB Ballroom. The message comes from their second album, Truth and Soul, currently residing in Billboard's list of Top Ten College Albums.

Fishbone's chaotic stage presence and wild mixture of rhythm and blues, horns, reggae and speed metal promise an energetic show, but the band focuses on more than good-times anarchy. Truth and Soul confronts social issues like the drug menace in "Freddy's Dead," and racism in "Slow Bus Move" (Howard Beach Party).

"This is the most focused record we've ever made," said bassist Norwood Fisher. "The humor is more focused, and so are the serious points.

Fishbone calls themselves the coalition against tradition. "We try to break the barriers in music, and try to get people to accept more than being spoon-fed Whitney Houston," said guitarist Kendall Jones.

A local band, Whoopee Fizz, will be opening for Fishbone. Whoopee Fizz is a fairly new band that emerged with the breakup of other local groups, including Horse and Totempole.

All the members of Whoopee Fizz are students, and they play original compositions.

According to drummer Craig Redmond, they play fast, edgy guitar-oriented rock and no covers.

Redmond is also excited that a local band gets the exposure with Fishbone. "There's not enough live music around here," he said. "But there is definitely a local music scene."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and $6 general, and tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

Known for chaotic and upbeat stage shows, Fishbone will perform Dec. 6 in the SUB Ballroom. The band's current album, Truth and Soul, has topped college album charts for the past several months. Fishbone's mix of ska, rhythm and blues, speed metal and social commentary make them versatile performers.

Photo Courtesy of Columbia Records

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