Current food services pleads case today

By Shery Deal
News Editor

The University of Idaho's Food Service will have a chance to present its ideas to interested parties in several presentations today.

From 8:30 - 9 a.m., the food service will give a general interest presentation, which will be an overview of the current UI Food Service. It will be held in the Borah Theater at the SUB and is open to students, faculty, staff and other interested parties.

The food service will cover food service cash outlets, catering and Ribble Dome concessions from 9 - 10 a.m. Both current operations and plans for the future will be discussed. This meeting is also open to all who are interested, and will be held in the Borah Theater.

The current and future plans for the Wallace Cafeteria will be discussed from 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. in the Borah Theater and is open to students.

A discussion concerning a proposed food service program for the Borah Commons will be held in the West Dining Room of the Wallace Complex from 1 - 1:30 p.m. Students from Targhee and Steel who are concerned about the program are encouraged to attend.

A discussion of employment policies and benefits, compared to those offered by the Marriott Corp., will be held from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the West Dining Room of the Wallace Complex. This program is for Wallace Food Services' Staff.

The final presentation will concern the Resident Hall Association, and will discuss current and proposed services. It will be held from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the West Dining Room of the Wallace Complex and is open to interested students.

Video causes controversy

By Alan Solon
Staff Writer

A video produced by University of Idaho associate professor Alan L. Lifton has resulted in a controversy over access to the video, which concerns the health effects of radiation, and charges of censorship on the part of the station's director.

But Harvey L. Hughett, station director of the U-I's ITV Instructional Television channel 8, said Wednesday that "Lifton has exaggerated the whole thing out of proportion," and that the real issues are not being addressed.

The controversy started when ITV 8 initially refused to air the video, which concerns the health effects of radiation, until certain stipulations were met. These included that ITV 8 be not listed in the credits; that a disclaimer be inserted to the video absolving the UI from any responsibility for the production; and that a program offering an opposing viewpoint be run along with the video.

While Lifton contends these conditions constitute censorship, Hughett maintains that such stipulations are a standard practice among educational access stations.

Hughett said the issue of ITV 8 being listed in the credits was raised at the station, because "we had no knowledge that we had contributed to the video." Moreover, because the station had never dealt with an issue of this kind before, Hughett sought the opinions of representatives of other educational access channels.

"I found that they try to steer clear of this sort of thing, and if they do accept something of this kind they try to provide an opposing view," Lifton said there has never been a policy at ITV 8 about providing an opposing viewpoint, and that Hughett was "making up rules as he went along."

Moreover, the very beginning (Hughett) had been putting obstacles in front of me to jump," Lifton said.

Nevertheless, Lifton said he agreed to each of Hughett's conditions as they arose, even going so far as offering the names of persons who might be able to provide an opposing viewpoint. An opposing viewpoint has since been provided by an Idaho Falls-based group called "Citizens for INEL." The 15-minute program was produced by the Department of Energy and details safety features and nuclear waste programs at INEL.

Lifton's video, entitled, "Idaho's Nuclear Dilemma," was sponsored by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. It features interviews with Michael Cawley of Colorado, a former Idaho National Engineering Laboratory worker who blames his health problems on numerous accidents at the facility, and Tom Bisle, a Mesa farmer who has documented a high frequency of birth defects, cancer and other illnesses in his community which is downwind from the Hanford Nuclear
### Demand for chemists, engineers on the rise

By Dan Meldiaz

The demand for professional chemists and chemical engineers has increased over last year, according to a press release from the American Chemical Society. The report, taken from the current issue of Chemical Engineering News, states that the number of chemistry graduates with a bachelor's or master's degree has increased. It is also expected that the demand for chemistry professionals will increase in 1989.

Jim Cooley, Acting Chairman of the University of Idaho Chemistry Department, said nationwide enrollment in chemistry is growing. At UI, the enrollment fluctuates but does not see a consistent downward trend. "It is well known that our educational system nationally is not supplying the country's need for scientific personnel," Cooley said.

This direction can be explained by the low level of scientific literacy in the United States. In a report by president of the ACS Gordon L. Nelson only half of the 17 year-olds in this country think science is useful. It is also reported that some 35 percent of American adults think society should exert more control over science and technology and must that 70 percent feel society should curtail the activities of scientists. Nelson further states only 5 percent of adults have the basic understanding of simple scientific concepts or science policy issues.

This scientific illiteracy, according to Nelson, puts citizens participation in the U.S. decision making process at a serious risk. "Clearly, the American public must become far better equipped than at present to contribute to policy decision making."

A majority of educators believe this feeling of scientific apathy has it's beginnings in elementary schooling where students are first introduced to scientific ideals. A study by the National Science Foundation reveals that only 15 percent of elementary school teachers feel they are qualified to teach physical science. This may lead to a lower exposure to science that would tend to keep students unaware of possible career fields. A survey of 1987 SAT returns indicated that only 1.3 percent of all high school students taking the test had plans major in any of the physical sciences.

*See Chemists page 3*

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### ZIP TRIP

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### World Class Beer

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---

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### The Environment

- **Acid Rain:** Reduces annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 million tons.
- **Clean Water:** Has ocean dumping by 1991, improved manual of the Clean Water Act.
- **New Nuclear Reactors:** No, until new safety measures are devised.
- **Offshore Oil Drilling:** Yes, except in sensitive areas.

### The Economy

- **Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority):** LAST NO
- **Increased income taxes:** RESORT NO
- **Minimum wage increased by $4.53/hr.** YES NO

### Civil Rights

- **Equal Rights Amendment:** NO YES
- **Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion:** YES NO
- **Universal Voter Registration Act:** POSITION

### The Family

- **Child Care:** Qualifies for working parents.
- **Parental Leave:** Guaranteed by 0-9 month.
- **Increased federal student loans:** YES YES
- **Guaranteed basic health insurance:** YES YES

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### Defend & Foreign Policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>End nuclear weapons testing</th>
<th>DUKAKIS YES</th>
<th>BUSH NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)</td>
<td>NO YES</td>
<td>DUKAKIS BUSH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MX Missile</td>
<td>NO YES</td>
<td>DUKAKIS BUSH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Production of chemical weapons</td>
<td>NO YES</td>
<td>DUKAKIS BUSH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa</td>
<td>YES NO</td>
<td>DUKAKIS BUSH</td>
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<td>Military aid to the Nicañas against contra</td>
<td>NO YES</td>
<td>DUKAKIS BUSH</td>
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### The Environment

| Natural annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 million tons. | DUKAKIS BUSH |
| No, until new safety measures are devised. | DUKAKIS BUSH |
| Yes, except in sensitive areas. | DUKAKIS BUSH |

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### The Economy

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Reservation. I was very proud of myself for the way I was presenting the video to ITV — Lifton or the institute — what was slightly kind of the misunderstanding, Hughett said.

"The first time I saw the tape it didn't appear to be the type of program you would expect to see on the educational access channel," he said. "I was under the impression that the tape had been submitted by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and we felt it was more appropriate for channel 9, the public access channel." He said he didn't understand why that station wasn't contacted in the first place since it reaches cable subscribers in Moscow, Pullman, Genesee, Potlatch, Colton, Uniontown, Juliaetta, Palco, and Alton. ITV 8 is available only in Moscow.

Unlike public access channels — which are obligated to air almost anything, provided it isn't obscene or pornographic — educational access channels are designed primarily to provide a forum for university-created educational programs, Hughett said.

When the ITV 8 staff learned that the video was in fact submitted by Lifton as an example of work in his field — similar to the practice of professors publishing in academic journals — they immediately agreed to air it, Hughett said.

Lifton said his biggest concern with the whole affair is that his academic freedom was threatened.

"(Hughett) told me 'you shouldn't push this too far, you're up for tenure this year,'" Lifton said. "Well, that really pushed the wrong button with me."

Hughett denies making such a statement. "A threat on his tenure is absolutely ridiculous," he said. "I have no input whatsoever on that."

Lifton said Hughett didn't want to air the program for fear of disrupting the flow of funds from the Department of Energy. The video controversy "has become very political" and Hughett "doesn't want to ruffle any feathers," Lifton said.

Hughett claims Lifton "created the controversy" in order to get free publicity for the video.

"I'll tell you right up front, this situation was exaggerated, apparently for the purpose of creating an issue that would gain support for a political activist group, the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. Censorship was not an issue. The question was where was the most appropriate place to air the thing," Hughett said.

"Mr. Lifton's purpose in creating the controversy, as far as I can tell, was to get a following for the video, an audience that was smart thinking, very clever — but in the process we've been manipulated," Hughett said.

The video will be shown on ITV 8 at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Chemists from page 2

In the above mentioned fields, the U.S. ranked near the top among 19 different countries worldwide for students in the last year of high school entering careers that were the top scorers were Hong Kong, Singapore, and England. In a preliminary report of science achievement by the International Association For The Evaluation Of Educational Achievement, performance in chemistry and physics was low compared to countries like Hungary and Japan and in biology, Americans high school student achievement was very low.

This all seems to contribute to the lower enrollment in chemistry, among other sciences. A notice should be taken to the fact that while the demand for chemists went up, salaries for these professionals increased only moderately. The ACS report also states Ph.D. chemists in industry have a slight advantage over those who teach.

Overall, a need to promote science at all levels of schooling is needed for the U.S. to gain ground over countries that now lead the world. According to the authors of the report of scientific achievement, "For a technologically advanced country like the U.S., it would seem that a re-examination of how science is presented and studied is required."
Centennial faux-pas

Administrators seem to be pulling out all stops in their attempt for the centennial tape in the university's fundraising race, tapping yet another resource — their employees.

The University of Idaho "Centennial" Campaign's $43 million fundraising drive, dubbed "Second Century of Distinction" is looking to its employees (in addition to many other sources) to carry that centennial ball.

Recently, UI faculty and staff received a copy of the sleek, "award-winning," brochure — Second Century of Distinction. Enclosed with the brochure was a memorandum from the Centennial Office informing them that Nov. 1-15 has been set aside as the campus campaign pledge period and they would be receiving a pledge card in the near future.

Now let me bounce this off of you: If you were a member of the service staff here on campus, making roughly $10,000-$12,000 per year (depending on the job), or any held any position on campus for that matter, and you hadn't had anything but a minimal cost of living increase in the last 2 years (roughly 2 percent last year), and you'd been reading about former UI Foundation Director Don Schaid's apparent $4,275 a month windfall from the General Education Fund, would you be in a big hurry to get that pledge card in?

Well, regardless, the centennial committee seems to be serious about nickle and diming faculty and staff, sending out the pricey brochure (which went out to all the prospective contributors across the nation) as well as bombarding the employee newsletter, the University of Idaho Register, with articles such as "College offer faculty many ways to participate in Centennial Campaign" and "Centennial pledges can cover 5-year period."

Don't these people already contribute to the UI without being pressured to "give something back?"

Again, the centennial is a great idea. It's a chance to improve the university, enrich programs and a hundred other possibilities, but not like this.

—BETH HOWARD
Editor

Don't listen, but allow right to speak

By Dan Meldalz
Commentary

There are two things in our society that make us truly free. One is the right to vote and the other is tolerance of others and their beliefs.

Without tolerance of others' views this American society would be no better than any communist or fascist dictator's ship (take your pick). In a country where this form of government exists, there is little weight given to the idea of tolerance. In fact, I doubt that any tolerance is practiced by an authoritarian government.

A person in the Soviet union who does not find the government rules to his or her liking, and makes that fact known, could be in for a rough time. Anything from not being able to get a better job, to imprisonment, to disappearance could happen to the hapless person who just felt like voicing his or her viewpoint.

Here in the United States, we citizens are very lucky to be able to express ourselves however we want, and this right is protected by our Constitution.

The First Amendment to the Constitution protects the freedom of speech. A person in America is allowed to say whatever he or she wants.

But one trend that I find very disturbing is that some groups and individuals in today's society are suggesting that other certain groups (enemies, abortionists, and homoseuxals come to mind) right away should not be allowed to speak their minds.

This is wrong. It is not fair to single out anyone and call for a suspension of their basic rights. In some extreme cases, I have heard some people call for the eradication of some of these "offensive" groups of people. In case anyone didn't know or forgot, that was tried before. In Nazi Germany, if you were a Jew, a Gypsy, or someone who didn't believe that fascism was a good idea, Germany in 1939 was an unhealthy environment for you. About six million Jews died because they were of the wrong race according to the Nazis. Also killed were God knows how many Poles, Czechs, Russians, French, and so on because they didn't see their way clear to accept Hitler as ruler of the world.

Our country needs us! But how many veterans can recall being split on and cursed at in bus stations and airports across the country for being in uniform? Or how many remember the taunts of "baby-killer, war-monger, or fascist"? Their belief in fighting for their country was not tolerated by others in this country.

What this all boils down to is this: Even though a person may say something or believe in something that you may not like or agree with, it is the person's right to say or believe what they want. A good thing to remember is that you may not have to listen to what a person says, but you have to let them speak.
Parking problems resolved

Editor:
Although there has been a lot of complaining recently in the Argonaut about the park-
ing situation at the university, the students here don't realize how easy they have it. With plenty of free parking, permits that cost less than quarterly permits at many universities, and parking meters that cost only a nickel, things couldn't get much bet-
er. I've been a student here for two years, and my entire park-
ing cost has been five cents. If you were a student elsewhere, you would pay a lot more and walk a lot further then you do now. Instead of wasting money on places to put more cars, the administration should be investing in places to put more books. A real university needs more than three small floors of library space. I recommend that the University of Idaho Centennial Fund be used for improving our library facilities.

— Kirk O'Reilly

Coalition relief to victims

Editor:
Hurricane Joan wreaked tremendous destruction in Central America a week ago. Nicaragua bore the brunt, with an estimated 300,000 people now left homeless. In response to their plight, the Coalition for Central America has launched an emergency drive to send supplies to the people of Nicaragua.

Relief supplies now being collected are: blankets (too heavy quilts or sleeping bags, please) and food — rice and beans in factory packaging, cooking oil in plastic or metal tins, baby foods, powdered baby formula, and gatorade (contains salts and sugars needed to replace body chemicals lost in severe diarr-
hes). Please bring in a box if possible.

Donors may bring the sup-
plies to Campagna Christian Center, 822 Elm St., Moscow (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or the Coalition’s office, 307 S. Main, 2nd floor (leave in hallway outside door if not open). The deadline for bring-
ing in supplies is Nov. 9th, we must take them to Tacoma on the 11th.

These relief supplies will be sent to Nicaragua by Quest for Peace, which has helped to send Coalition-collected sup-
plies to Nicaragua in the past. They have a network all over the country and get supplies to all in need regardless of relig-
ion or politics. Quest for Peace also needs money to help send these and other types of sup-
plies, such as medicines and plastic for shelters, to those in need. To Quest, send a check made out to "Quest for Peace — Hur-
ricane Relief Fund" to the Coalition for Central America, P.O. Box 90538, Moscow. Our treasurer will forward the checks immediately to the Quest office where the money is needed.

Volunteers will be needed to help pack supplies. If you can help, or have questions, call 883-9886.

— Doby Doder

Drunk driving non-tolerance

Editor:
I’m confused. Why does our society tolerate drunk driving as much as it does? I’m refer-
ing to an Oct. 18 Argonaut interview and Oct. 29 Idaho-
ion story about Esther McCall who was trau-
matized in an automobile acci-
dent by an "alleged" drunken, blithering idiotic driver.

Esther now deals with the loss of her non-Jacob. Not only is Esther dealing with her own physical and emotional pain, but is having the pain aggra-

vated by the miscal "system" imbeciles.

These witless wonders and other multithrods from our "system" such as our brainless lunatic lawmakers provide a wonderful assortment of path-
thesis out of prison for people like our "alleged" clodpated.

It’s not just this chowder-
head, there are other unteach-
ables out there who are, or will be, become, musclehead-

between the ears. Whoever made Idaho’s drunk driving laws does not represent me. As

it stands, we may as well give them a medal and pat on the back. How about a runphy judicial sentence for first time

mischiefheads, whether or not they have money, whether or not they are a judge, whether or not they are Joe Average Six-pack. How about putting them in a car and letting us slam into them? How about collecting them and sending them to General Motors to use as crash dummies? I have no patience for those who drive drunk. We’re all potential vic-

tim’s of these buffoons and their primal stupidity! I’m encouraging people to lobby and tighten the grip on those impudent painheads before they murder someone close to you.

— Daniel Powell

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Tuesday, November 8th, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

The Director of Sales for the Western Division will
host an Information Event at our Moscow Store
1930 W. Pullman RD
Food and Beverages will be provided!

Interview with a Sherwin Williams Executive at the U of I Campus Placement Office regarding career opportunities

Thursday, November 9th

Sponsored by
Pi Beta Sigma
Business Honorary
Dramatist to enact St. Augustine's Confessions

by Serena Poovery
Staff Writer

Students usually find it relaxing to escape from stress and decision making. Popular outlets include a daily dose of Days of Our Lives, Brady Bunch reruns or a gripping novel. This weekend, professional producer and performer Leonardo Dillipps will present yet another mode of escape, though the subject matter is a bit heavier than that of a soap opera or sitcom.

Dillipps, who has become increasingly popular throughout the United States and Canada for his one-man drama, is currently touring the Northwest. Since beginning these performances in 1980, Dillipps and his wife have toured the U.S. and Canada with The Confessions of St. Augustine, which will be performed this weekend, and their five other productions.

One of these productions, Saint Francis, was the winner of a bronze medal in the 1983 New York International Film and Television Festival. Dillipps has also performed with the internationally recognized Oregon Shakespearean Festival, the Old Globe Theater in San Diego, and the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

His most recent production, St. Augustine is an inspiring look at a man in turmoil. It expresses the broken spirit that existed before he became a historical and literary figure. Through The Confessions, St. Augustine admits to his inability to make decisions regarding his life.

According to Michelle Spain, an organizer of the event, any college student can identify with St. Augustine's struggles.

"Students are going through the process of conversion all the time," Spain said. "They have to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives, and they have to be responsible for them. The same thing happened to St. Augustine."

In order to recreate St. Augustine's true state of mind, Dillipps has conducted extensive research. "Augustine needs to be rediscovered," Dillipps explained. "Although it is considered a classic, Augustine's writing seems so alien to most of us and we don't read him much. But as I slowly explored the text, I found a personal story that was both gripping and very moving."

It is this personal story that Dillipps will recreate through dramatic interpretation. Although St. Augustine found the answer to his struggles in a specific religion, his story has a broader, non-denominational appeal to contemporary students.

"This man, who lived 1,600 years ago, speaks candidly of his attachment to sexual desires, his life of indulgence and intellectual arrogance, and finally his recognition of God," Dillipps said. Because Dillipps wants the audience to capture the real experience, The Confessions of St. Augustine is filled with the elements of professional theater, according to Spain.

"The whole project is incredible," Spain said. "They have everything: makeup, stage, costume. an extensive sound system, lighting, and of course, the acting."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's church on the University of Idaho campus. Even though this production is not a profit-seeking venture, a free-will offering will be accepted in an attempt to cover the cost of bringing this rare production to the Palouse.
Student playwright's Lucky break
The Lucky Ones to have dramatic reading at Collette

by Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

Some of the university's best actors will be doing a reading of a student's play Saturday night at the Collette Theater. The Lucky Ones, penned by senior theater student Roger Jones, will be read at 6 p.m.

The Lucky Ones will be done in the Reader's Theater style, which falls between a straightforward dramatic reading and a fully staged production. According to Jones, the actors have rehearsed the script, but it will be acted without costumes or a set.

"When you have drama on paper to communicate to an audience, you need the actors more than the set or any of that," Jones said. "They give the play its fullest potential." Jones wrote the play while on exchange in Boston, and it has since gone through two complete rewrites and four revisions. He is hoping to get audience feedback from this reading and use those criticisms and insights for his final revision.

"We're having an informal discussion after the play," Jones said. "I really want to see how the audience feels after this first meeting with my work."

Loosely, The Lucky Ones is based on a group of friends having one last weekend together before graduating, pulling their lives in other directions. The play, a three-act drama, causes its characters to seriously consider their lives and life in general. Jones organized the reading outside his classes and had to work with the actors' schedules as well as his own. He chose the actors he thought could best fit the roles and adapt to the play in a short period of time. "We only have time for three full rehearsals," Jones said. See Lucky page 8

Poet to read from latest work

by Kirk Laughlin
Copy Editor

In celebration of his first book, Lewiston poet Robert Johnson will read some of his work next Wednesday, which according to 1986-87 Idaho writer-in-residence Bob Wrigley are "haunting, well-wrought, and accomplished."

Johnson, a senior English major at Lewis-Clark State College, is reading from his latest accomplishment, Hardwoods. The poet has published poems in publications such as Yankee and Snapdragons. It is also the culmination of years spent taking in the sights and sounds of nature from both his work in the forest and his life in Lewiston, where he was born in 1958.

After ten seasons of work with the U.S. Forest Service, Johnson claims "more than anything, what I've learned from the woods is how to see. It took me a year before I could tell a Grizzly from a Douglas fir."

"To see things in the woods you have to learn what belongs there and what doesn't. Deer don't blend in perfectly with their surroundings... they stand out. But unless you know how the surroundings should look, you won't see the deer."

Imagery derived from Johnson's forest service experience shows up in Hardwoods in the poem "The Voices Sing Like Water": "From where I am, voices arrive as if shouted underwater, a man drowning,... his lungs bursting, unable to breath,... until he breaks free of the green surface."

Johnson began writing poetry in 1983 while taking a class from Wrigley, a professor at LCSC.

Part of Johnson's current success can, perhaps, be attributed to Wrigley. Bob Wrigley was very patient with me, always showing me ways of improving my writing."

In 1987, Johnson's poetry earned him a special fellowship for Younger Poets from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn. Johnson was one of only eleven poets chosen.

See Reading page 8

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Is proud to Announce Our
"HARD DAYS NIGHT" 1988
Pledge Dance and the Following
Who Are Attending:

- Nate Borden
- Reanne Sam
- Darla Sten
- Kelly B. Mason
- Matt Bick
- Becca Kirk
- Krista Miller
- Michelle A. Bean
- Christine Bean
- Kelly E. Miller
- Tracy Bick
- Scott Sanderson
- Cindy Cray
- Vic Bick
- Mike Sanderson
-AZY
- Tony Bowker
- Jenny R. T.
- Steve Tinen
- Terry Rondy
- Kelly T.
- Nancy Lyon
- Brady Dunleavy
- Rex Lyon
- Andy Howard
- Amanda Lyon
- Nancy Lyon
- Clark Lyon
- Jay Trenor
- Kevin Lyon
- Rocky Lyon
- Tim Trenor
- Dean Lyon

Last weekend to get tickets at $17.50. They won't be available after November 8th.

Crossroads
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Palouse Empire Mall
882-1140

Argonaut Friday, November 4, 1988

OUT on the TOWN

"A Thuber Carnival"
Moscow Community Dinner Theater
Connor's, 6 p.m.

"Dark of the Moon" play
R.R. Jones Theater, Doggy Hall
WSU, 8 p.m.

"Out of Sight . . . Out of Murder"
Pullman Community Theater
Combine Mall, Pullman, 8 p.m.

Riko concert
Cafe Spudnik, 6 and 10 p.m.

Obo Addy and Kuluwad with
Boracho Y Loco
Ridpath Hotel, Spokane, 8 p.m.

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Is proud to Announce Our
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Obo Addy and Kuluwad with
Boracho Y Loco
Ridpath Hotel, Spokane, 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY
Quality

(kwol'tet) n. 1. the degree of excellence of a thing
2. superiority 3. higher in order; status; etc. 4. above average
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Women's Health Conference
GRITMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Vandals shooting for first win in Reno

By Joe Hughes
Sport Editor

The defending Big Sky Conference Champions take their show on the road this weekend as the Idaho Vandals travel to Reno, Nevada to battle the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Vandals haven't had much success at Reno, losing every time they have played there. The Vandals will be looking for their first win in seven attempts at Reno.

In fact, the Vandals have had trouble with the Wolf Pack, period. Idaho has lost nine of the 14 games played between the two teams and seven of the last nine.

"Historically we have not done well there," said head football coach Keith Gilbertson. "Two years ago we went in there against the No. 1 team in the country and fumbled one at the end of the game that could have given us the win. It's a place where it's a hostile environment. Your team has to be very mature and not let the crowd dictate to you how to play. You just have to go in there and play a solid football game."

UNR began the season on a roll, winning their first five games, but have lost three straight conference contests to give them a 5-3 overall record and 2-3 in the Big Sky. Idaho is on top of the Big Sky Conference standings with a 4-1 conference record and 6-1 overall.

The Wolf Pack lost to Boise State last weekend 40-28 after allowing the Broncos to score 34 points in the first half. The Vandals had a week off last weekend but gained the top spot in the conference after Montana State lost to Northern Arizona 17-28, leaving Idaho as the only team with only one conference loss. Idaho is also ranked fourth in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll.

However, all of UNR's losses have occurred on the road and now they are back in Reno at Mackay Stadium and expect a crowd of over 16,000.

Gilbertson said he was glad the Vandals had a chance to rest because of the bye. "It gives us a chance to relax a little bit," he said. "Once you drop a conference game and you think you're a conference contender, then it puts you in a must-win situation every week and we've been in that for four-straight weeks. The other thing I think it does is gives you a chance to heal up a little bit."

We're in real good condition, but we just need to get Kerd

See Football page 12
Lady Vandals try to break losing streak

By Mike Lewis
Sport Writer

The University of Idaho women's basketball team hopes to break a three-match losing streak this weekend after playing Northern Arizona in Flagstaff last night. Idaho will try to show its mettle against the Wolf Pack women on Saturday.

Idaho entered last night's game with a 9-15 overall record and a 3-10 Big Sky mark after losing to unbeaten Boise State and Gonzaga last weekend.

Idaho head coach Pam Bradtich feels that her team just give up offensively.

"Nevada-Reno is a good defensive team," said Bradtich. "We need to attack aggressively and be persistent so they're going to dig a lot of balls. We need to be very aware of where the ball is at and get discouraged.

Idaho will also have to control Reno's leading hitter, Bartie Deffrin, and Cathy Schumak, the Reno setter who ranks in the Big Sky in assists and digs.

The Vandal Wrestling Club finished up its second week of practice in preparation to compete against the Washington State University wrestling club last Saturday. But WSU canceled, so Idaho club had to wait until today for their first match of the season.

"We were disappointed that WSU could not make it," said head coach Patrick Amos. "But we feel that some of our wrestlers could use that extra week of practice before their first match,"

We've got to control their setter (Schumak)," added Bradtich, "She dumped too much on us last time.

Idaho will probably be looking for junior hitter Dawn Colston to lead the way, as she has been the Lady Vandal's primary offensive force in recent weeks. Contributing 39 kills and a .243 hitting percentage in her last four matches.

Karen Thompson is Idaho's librafter with 261 on the season for a 2.57 game average. Kellei Rogers is ranked third in the Big Sky in assists with her 10.48 average, and Idaho's serving leader with 40 aces and only seven errors.

The Vandal Wrestling Club will have its first opportunity Friday, Nov. 4 when they travel to Cheney, Washington, to face the Eastern Washington University junior varsity squad.

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Defensively, the Vandals racked up five quarterback sacks, including three by Smith, Wolf Pack quarterback Jim Zaccheo completed 30 of 35 passes for 244 yards against Idaho and receiver Tony Logan caught 10 passes for 149 yards.

"Tony Logan put on a show here in our stadium last year that really kept them in the game," said Gilbertson. "Zaccheo had one of his better games against us, and running back) Chaves Foger has a great game every time he goes on the field. Demetrius Davis is on fine as an athlete as you're going to find in this league at tight end. That's a talented football team."

Although the Wolf Pack gave up 34 points to the Broncos last week, the UNR defense is still considered one of the strongest in the league, giving up only 203.4 yards per game after allowing 372 last season.

The Vandals played twice in Reno in 1986 and lost 17-13 in the regular season and 27-7 in the NCAA Division 1-AA Playoffs.