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FRIDAY

The West: Geography versus symbolism



Author and UI professor Dr. Carlos Schwantes addressed the Latah County Historical Society last night to describe his version of the real West. Schwantes is the author of *In Mountain Shadow* as well as eight other books.
 Travis Gadsby/Argonaut

By KELLY THOMAS and CARLOS SCHWANTES
 Staff Writers

"There are two distinct Wests — the geographical and the symbolic, or 'real' West. They do overlap but they aren't necessarily the same," Dr. Carlos Schwantes explained in his presentation "The Real West" Schwantes addressed the Latah County Historical Society Thursday night.

Schwantes is a UI history professor and the author of nine books, including the recent *In Mountain Shadow*.

Schwantes considers anything West of the 100th meridian the geographic west, or "the brown part of the (red) map." His quest is to visit every county in the area.

"The quest is one of the oldest themes in Western history," Schwantes said. "It's the quest for a better life, a better future, a better way of life."

"My main purpose is a history from the ground up," according to Schwantes.

Part of discovering the real West involves the people you meet along the way, he said. "The best part about being Western is meeting Western characters."

Schwantes described several Western characters he has met, including "the modern day marshall of Dodge City," whose main concern is still cattle rustlers, much like his predecessor Wyatt Earp.

Schwantes also describes truck drivers as modern-day cowboys, driving the trail in a "steed of steel."

"There is a lot of pain and a lot of pride in Western," Schwantes said. "One symbol was a man in a riding boot who brought down a horse, a cowboy, and a rifle."

During his slide presentation, Schwantes focused on "the mythical West, or where the myth and reality overlap." The symbols, Schwantes said, became "riding cards of the Old West."

Schwantes described world trading ports, the wagon routes, the horse, the rail, the stagecoach, the cow and sheep paths as Texas, in Utah and the Walla Walla Country as some of the most symbolic images of the West.

On a particularly dry and dusty day, Schwantes said, "the wind would blow the dust into your eyes and you would be blind. It was a warning to be careful of the mountains, and sometimes symbolized the great of nature like the Latah Mountains, which symbolize, 'No Law, No Man.'"

Even Montana State Police are guilty of exploiting the mythical West, Schwantes said. The shield identifying the vehicles contains the numbers 3-7-77, the exact measurements of a grave. This warning was placed around a victim's neck in a famous mercenary hanging.

Schwantes teaches two classes at the university on western history, "Idaho and the Pacific Northwest" and "The 20th Century West."

Possible contaminated land purchase may hold benefits

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
 Staff Writer

Looking at a possible wise investment for the future, the University of Idaho may purchase 12 acres of contaminated land adjacent to campus.

Although purchasing land contaminated by petroleum and pesticides may seem odd, university officials said the land could be a real asset to campus. If the site is cleaned up and purchased, it could become a prime site for a new building — the type of land close to campus that is increasingly hard to come by.

Jerry Wallace, the university's financial vice president, said the purchase would help with many large-scale future goals of the university.

"This land would be a step towards starting a new campus

master plan. We are starting to look ahead to the long-term academic core," Wallace said.

The land was contaminated by Pure-gro, a pesticide and chemical company. Federal law requires that the current owner, Burlington Northern, make sure the site is cleaned up. Pure-gro leased the land from Burlington more than 30 years ago.

The 12-acre plot is bordered by College Ave. on the north, Sweet Ave. on the south, Railroad St. on the west and Main St. on the east.

Wallace said there are no definite plans for the area as of now, but possibilities include adding a new mines, business or physics building.

However, the university is looking both ways before it jumps headfirst into the purchase. As of now, UI officials are unsure how contaminated the

land is, what risks are involved and what aspects of clean-up would be involved.

A certain amount of contamination, though, may actually be beneficial in some ways. UI

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— Jerry Wallace
 Financial Vice President

environmental scientists may use the site as a hands-on learning experience for their students.

"The hazardous waste site could act as a classroom," Wal-

lace said. "Students in these programs could get practical applications out in the field."

Among several UI scientists involved with the clean-up and risk assessment is Margrit VonBraun, assistant professor of engineering science. VonBraun agrees the purchase could benefit not only her students, but also the ecology of the immediate area.

"We don't really know how dangerous the place is. Right now, the whole place is being dug up, and it's not a real safe place to be."

VonBraun said it is also possible that if left there long enough, the chemicals could seep into Paradise Creek. If such a problem could occur, one may ask why the Environmental Protection Agency hasn't stepped in.

"It's a question of priorities,"

according to VonBraun. "The state has been involved, but this is a minor problem for the EPA. If we (the university) don't get involved, I doubt anyone will clean it up. We need to do remediation, then double check when and if clean-up occurs."

"We have no assumption of responsibility (for clean-up)," Wallace said. "But there may be opportunities for grant funding, or a research-funding grant."

According to Wallace, the university has been looking at the purchase for about three years, but the bureaucracy and red tape has made involvement incremental. He was also unsure how long clean-up would take.

"As of now, we have no obligation to the site other than first right to acquire it," Wallace said.

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

■ A Career Services resume clinic will be held this afternoon from 1 to 4:30 in room G-11 of Brink Hall. A Career Services orientation will also be held at 9:30 tonight in the Brink Hall faculty lounge. Topics discussed will include campus interviews and the career services library. For information, contact the Career Services Center.

■ University offices will be closed and there will be no classes on Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day.

■ Next meeting of the Staff Affairs Committee has been moved to Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the Student Union Building. The agenda will be distributed at the start of the meeting. All members of the university community are encouraged to attend.

■ Yevgeny Kuznetsov, SSRC-MacArthur fellow in international peace and security at Cornell University, will present two seminars on Tuesday in room 104 of the University Classroom Center. At noon, Kuznetsov will speak on "Social and political considerations in the economic transformation of the former Soviet Union." At 4 p.m., Kuznetsov will address "Demilitarization as a component of a market-oriented development strategy for Russia."

■ The Graduate and Professional Student's Association will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

■ The Community Free University is offering its 61st semester of classes. New for this year are courses on how to prepare videotapes and how to make home-brewed beer. A public sign-up for classes will be held on Wednesday at the Koinonia House in Pullman. For information, contact Paul Brians at (309) 332-4645.

■ A class in infant/child CPR will be offered by the Gritman Medical Center from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The class will cover choking and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants and children. To register, call Gritman Hospital Education at 883-2232.

■ January 27 is the last day to register for classes with a \$50 service charge but without a \$50 late registration fee.

■ Access for Idaho will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. on Friday at 707 North 7th, Suite B, to discuss the enactment of certain aspects of the Americans With Disabilities Act that goes into effect on January 26.

■ Peter McEnvoy of Oregon State University will address a seminar sponsored by the plant, soil and entomological sciences department at 3 p.m. on Friday in the Gold-Galena Room of the SUB. McEnvoy will speak on "Ecological Theory and Biological Weed Control: The Experimental Path to Progress."

■ A spring break study tour of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico will be directed by Richard Keenan, associate professor of Spanish. Students will have an opportunity to experience the Mexican people and their culture. For information, contact Keenan at the office of the UI Enrichment Program.

■ Mock interview day, sponsored by UI Career Services, will be January 28. Students wanting interviews with local professionals should sign up between January 21 and 24. A list of employers interviewing on campus in February can be picked up at the Career Services Center.

■ The 14th annual Aerial Photography/Remote Sensing Workshop at the UI SUB is scheduled for March 23 through 27. The sessions will be of interest to foresters, range scientists and other natural resource professionals. For information, contact UI Conference Services.

■ Faculty and staff may now use payroll deduction to open and sustain a Vandal Card debit account. Call the Vandal Card Office for details.

Professor visits Japan

By SHARI REYTON
Staff Writer

A University of Idaho professor has been working to develop new ways of preserving America's forests.

All Moslemi, professor of forest products, is exploring the possibility of bonding recycled wood products with inorganic components, such as concrete, to produce building materials. The result is a construction material that is not only durable but also fire-resistant, unlike lumber.

Moslemi just returned from a visit to Japan, where he shared his expertise in building materials with the students and faculty of the Science University of Tokyo.

Japan, like the United States, is a wood-dependent nation, importing approximately 70 percent of its lumber, according to Moslemi. By using recycled wood fiber for building materials, the Japanese can reduce their

reliance on foreign lumber.

The Japanese are also interested in the fire resistance of the material because of the earthquakes that are common for that country. "Fire resistance is critical to the Japanese," Moslemi said.

In Tokyo, construction with the materials has been used for paneling the outside of high-rises and apartment buildings.

"You can take a degraded building and make it look very nice," he said, noting that the wood material can be covered with thin slabs of marble to give the effect of a thicker stone.

Although the recession in the United States has been hurting industry, Moslemi said factories that produce the wood/concrete materials are being built. "In the United States, there is an increasing interest in this technology," he said, adding that approximately 45 percent of what goes into landfills is wood fiber.

UI says, 'No smoking!'

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

A governor's order may soon ban smoking in all university buildings, according to Associated Students of University of Idaho President Amy Anderson.

Anderson, speaking at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night, said the order is a response by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to the recent fire at the Idaho State Capitol building.

She said such a ban is already being enforced at Boise State University and Lewis and Clark State College, making smoking illegal in even the student union buildings.

"This is punishment for all the smokers because of what happened at the Capitol," Anderson said.

Three UI campus buildings currently have designated smok-

ing areas. Anderson speculates that one of those areas, the library basement, may soon be off-limits to smokers.

The SUB and the satellite SUB also have smoking areas. Anderson said these buildings have typically been considered student-run and may be exempt from the order.

Anderson said any campus smoking policy should be set by the students and not the governor. Residential areas will not be affected by the order, according to Anderson.

Most senate business is still in the formative and discussion stage since it was the first senate meeting of the semester.

However, the senate does plan to look into expanding health insurance to include dental and vision coverage, which are not presently included in student coverage.

Sen. Brent Carr is sponsoring a bill to have members of each living group evaluate their senator's performance. He described the bill as one to make the job of senator a little tougher.

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M.L. King gone...

By **Patti Crow**
Contributing Writer

"Lift ev'ry voice and sing, till earth and heaven ring. Ring with the harmonies of Liberty; Let our rejoicing rise. High as the list'ning skies, let it resound loud as the rolling sea."

These verses of the Black National Anthem "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" were a few of the thoughts that participants were left with after Washington State University's commemorative unity march and program for the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The theme for this university- and community-wide event was "Fulfilling the Dream." About 200 people sought to honor King by marching from the Heritage House to the Compton Union Building. There, they gathered in the auditorium for remarks and presentations by WSU and Pullman leaders, a performance by the Moscow-Pullman Community Choir, and the keynote address by Dr. Maxine Mimms.

Mimms, a woman who founded and presently serves as a

member of the Tacoma branch of Evergreen State College, said King was not simply "a dreamer, but a brilliant schemer." Through risk-taking, and using non-violent weapons, King "impregnated everyone with ideas," she said.

Mimms said because of the distorted history that has perpetuated and enforced fears between African-Americans and whites, all Americans must work together to understand each other. They must also seek out leaders who can work for positive change, she said. African-Americans have the responsibility to develop their own group identification so that more political/social progress can be made.

"Martin Luther King demystified fear for us," Mimms said, and with this understanding, all people can work towards the creation of a climate that will recognize the brilliance of all potential leaders in American communities.



**MLK, Jr
Birthday/
Idaho Human
Rights Day**

**Monday
January 20**

but not forgotten

By **Christian Thompson**
Staff Writer

"When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Martin Luther King, Jr., in his "I Have a Dream" speech 28 years ago.

"When the constitution says ... 'We the people' ... it means all of us," said Dianne Allen, coordinator of minority student programs. This unity is the emphasis of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration in Moscow next week.

"We are all American; we all love this country," Allen said. "This is everyone getting together and celebrating."

"This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children ..."

"So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that

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Tassler and Club Xenon ... glitz or garbage?

It seems that some people think they're bigger than Moscow.

Such is the case of 26-year-old Barry Tassler, the nightclub mogul who has been trying desperately for nearly two years to open up the amazing club Xenon, a place he thinks may yet see the light of day.

It might, but the Moscow Police Department is doing everything it can to see that it never does. Tassler is one of those people that thinks that he lives by a different code of ethics and standards as the rest of us. He'll do anything he can to have that club open and doesn't seem to care who he hurts along the way.

The first problem Tassler had was trying to obtain his liquor license. There are three criteria a person has to meet in order to receive one. Tassler didn't meet the third standard, which states you cannot have had your license suspended in the last five years. Tassler failed to mention on his application form the fact that his license

was indeed suspended because an employee in his Boise club broke statute 231010A for an act of obscene conduct.

It seems he has a convenient memory. But that's only the beginning. Tassler also had a \$7,000 bond hanging over his head for breaking parole on a battery conviction and stealing trees. Yes, stealing trees. Not only does he sound like sweetheart, but you have to wonder about somebody that steals trees.

The MPD even felt mercy for this individual and wouldn't arrest him on Christmas Eve. They gave him every opportunity to turn himself in and he ran with it, all the way to Las Vegas. At least that's where the MPD believes he ran to. The MPD should have gone ahead and arrested him and given him a harmonica to unwrap.

But he posted bail and is now back in Moscow spouting off about how the club will still open. The problem is over \$50,000 in his club has been seized by the Latah

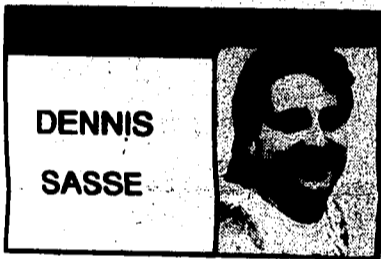
County Sheriff for debts owed to Rima Building Supply and Hilliards Heating and Plumbing. Yet somehow he thinks his club will open.

The question is: Do the good people of Moscow want it? Take a walk on Main Street and see what this mini-Trump has erected. A glitzy, overblown cesspool, "Xenon" plastered all over the place. It's enough to make you dizzy just looking at it. Not only that, but the Xenon logo has ruined the David's Building, a building which used to be part of Moscow's history and heritage. Now in its place stands a monument for disco fever. Could you imagine an outhouse on Park Avenue ...?

Does this community need this type of criminal element? We all deserve better. Maybe someday this project may be finished, but at what cost? Remember, no one is bigger than Moscow.

— Chris Gatewood

Say no to Bush/Quayle in '92



DENNIS SASSE

Welcome to 1992, the beginning of another year. I've already broken my new year's resolution. This year I resolved not to make any new year's resolutions. School is back in session and all appears quiet in Moscow. Nineteen ninety-one is now a memory, and the face of the world is changing. Last year, walls fell, empires crumbled, sexual harassment dominated the normally boring United States Supreme Court hearings and worse yet, the subject of the day: Dan Quayle gained more popularity and acceptance.

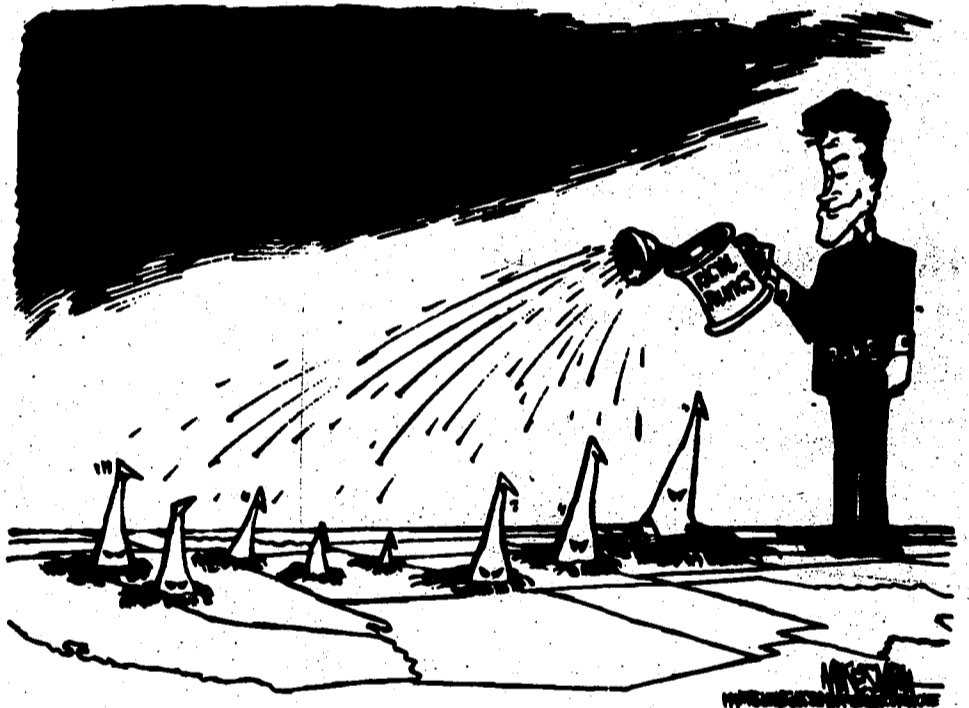
There will be an election this

year, and I wanted to be the first to take a pot-shot at our phallitical (oops, excuse me) political leaders.

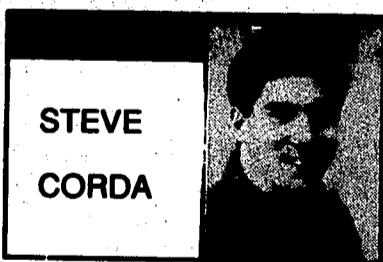
George Bush has spent time in Japan. During the President's trip to Japan he fainted during a dinner. The lapse George Bush had due to a virus has got me thinking that J. Danforth Quayle is, as always, lurking in the shadows just a hair's breadth away from the presidency.

To talk of Dan Quayle one must bear in mind that until 1988 nobody outside of Indiana had heard of him. The victories of Dan Quayle are a reflection of adaptability and political savvy, rather than a strong and consistent ideological vision. Quayle is not known as a killer, and he has little instinct for political brutality, says an ally. He is known as playful perhaps even irresponsible. Quayle has been known to

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Election '92: The ride of your life



STEVE CORDA

It's just after midnight on Amtrak westbound number '92. The club car has been closed since 11, and everyone is showing the strains of riding the rails as they empty their last miniature bottles of whiskey and tequila, snatched up before closing and hoarded like the last pieces of Swiss in a den of hungry rats. It is the seventh hour of an 18-hour trip. I put Seattle out of my mind. It was too far away to think about.

"I like kids, I really like kids," the welder from Everett, Washington, sitting next to me repeated to himself as he bolted forward in his adjustable chair. He was aborting another attempt at sleep as yet another of the five very young children in our car started to cry.

"We should give them all one

of those miniature bottles," I told him calmly, and with a smile that was meant to assure him I wasn't just another one of those lunatics that fate and Amtrak had forced him into coexisting with all the way from Shelby, Montana.

"They can break them over their chairs and settle this thing like the screaming little savages they are. The winner can cry all they want, the rest we lock in the caboose and wait for the conductor to disengage it outside of Wenatchee."

My companion got out of his seat and headed back to see who was still in the lounge. I don't know whether he couldn't take the kids anymore, or if he couldn't take me anymore. Oh well, he could have paid for a sleeper car. It would have been a little more costly, but it was better than the present situation. Buy the ticket, take the ride, I always say. Actually, that's the first time I've used that line, but I wish I'd thought of it about three and a half years ago.

That was around 10, and now I was back in the lounge car looking for the welder. I'd given up

on sleep, and he was the only person I knew on the train.

I found him sitting across from a slightly overweight girl from Kalispell, Mont., and a guy with long black hair wearing a blue shirt. The man in the blue shirt had his muscular forearms crossed on the table in front of him, and I overheard him saying something about a strong message he'd received from someone or something.

"Yeah, I know, I love to go out by myself and mess around in the forest," the welder tried to respond to the long-haired man. "You can really feel like you're tuned into what's going on in nature..." He raised his head to meet a blank stare from the long-haired man, "...and all that stuff."

The long-haired man shook his head like the welder was a child and he was a frustrated teacher. "I'm talking about the possibility of receiving a direct message from an animal as direct as 'Don't touch that, it burns.'" The welder didn't know what to say.

"You don't understand at all

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The recent dismissal of Otis Nixon from the university has raised some questions about our athletic department. Do varsity athletes deserve any special treatment? I will argue that varsity athletes do deserve a little extra consideration. Did the administration or the athletic department act properly? I do not think that either the administration or the athletic department acted properly.

The promoted ideal from the athletic department is one of scholar-athletes. That is, the athletes are supposed to be scholars first and then athletes. The scholarship athletes are supposed to be able to use their athletic abilities as a means to obtain a college education. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has, as one of its major tasks, the duty of ensuring that the schools provide a useful education in exchange for athletic prowess. According to the NCAA, Otis was eligible to continue to compete here as a varsity athlete. By that ruling they, the NCAA, have declared that Otis was making satisfactory progress towards a degree. This means that he was currently enrolled in 12 credits that apply towards a degree, and that he passed 24 credits a year that app-

ly towards a degree to maintain eligibility. I do not believe that the average person nor the administrators know how demanding it is to meet academic eligibility standards and maintain a competitive level in their sport.

The average full-time student can, when in academic trouble, drop down to a part-time status. A varsity athlete can also drop below 12 credits. However, in doing so the athlete loses NCAA eligibility to compete, which jeopardizes their ticket to an education. A team sport athlete has to be there during organized practices or risk not being properly prepared for the upcoming contest. Time lost to practice amounts to more than the time actually spent at practice. There is the time spent changing before and cleaning up after. There is also the time needed to recover from the stress and exhaustion of a workout. High school does not compare to the elite athletes out of the 10,000 people who attend school here, and they stay that way by practicing hard.

Otis had gone through the demands of practice in order to be one of the Conference's best. The unfortunate part is that Otis has been declared ineligible to continue as a student by failing to keep a grade point average of at

least 2.0 for two consecutive semesters. So now as Otis is nearing the end of his college career, the Administration has seen fit to throw him out and turn down his appeal for reinstatement. Well, excuse the hell out of me if I do not understand the logic here. According to the school's policy, someone should have known that Otis had a very real possibility of being thrown out at the completion of the last academic year ('90-91). He should not have been allowed to compete this last semester (fall '91) in this situation. If the athletic department had been living up to its professed ideal of scholar first, this would have been the case. Otis would have been required to show progress in the classroom before he could step on the court for practice or competition. Somewhere between the athletic department and the administration they decided to use Otis to recruit the next set of Vandal basketball players, raise attendance at the games, lure more students here because of the strength of our athletic programs and take part in enticing the big bucks from the Vandal Boosters who show their Vandal pride in terms of the size of their donations. Now that Otis has been used and is at the end of his athle-

tic eligibility, his ticket to a college education, the administration has chosen to throw him out instead of trying to help him get an education. If the administration was really interested in getting this young man an education, they would have shown Otis a little special treatment and allowed his application for reinstatement and suspended him from the basketball team. Are they scholar-athletes or just tools to be used and discarded for promotional and fund-raising purposes?

Justin Havens

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do you?" The man turned to look at me.

"Why do people place such limitations on themselves?" he asked as he poured a miniature bottle of tequila into a clear plastic cup. "We don't even use one tenth of our mind's potential. What about the other 90 percent?"

He launched into an incredible speech with a steady supply of tequila, cigarettes and Bailey's Irish Cream as his props. When it became obvious that he was ignoring his original audience, the welder got the overweight girl's phone number on a scrap of paper, and they both left the lounge car.

For the last two hours the long-haired man in the blue shirt talked about "possibilities." He told me about New Guinea tribes, and the things they could apparently do with their minds alone. He tried to make me believe that maybe time was a web instead of the line that society sees it as now. Maybe many different realities are operating in the same space — only at different speeds.

Maybe it was possible that mil-

lions of people could be on board Amtrak westbound '92 and not have any contact with one another. Their minds could only comprehend their own interpretation of time, so they missed the possible existence of millions of other people who could be on the train as well.

He explained it like the old Star Trek episode where Captain Kirk was living in a faster time frame than the rest of the crew. They looked to him like they were standing still, and the only knowledge of Kirk's presence that the crew had was a high pitched buzzing noise. He tried to make me believe him, and I almost did. After all, how long did people believe that the Earth was flat?

I almost believed him until his speech started to slur. I almost believed him until he started telling me about how he had stopped the rain, and how he could talk to trees. Now I saw him for what he probably was. This man I had listened to for hours, hoping he was enlightened with new ideas and a better perception, was really a raving liar and borderline lunatic.

I hope that's not how voters are feeling about Pat Buchanan when the primaries roll around.

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drop his work and head for the golf course on sunny days. Despite my dislike of Dan Quayle, he has proven himself a skillful political player.

The rise in politics of Dan Quayle has hinged upon three things: the opposition continually underestimating him, good timing and luck. Underestimating Dan Quayle is understandable. Who would take seriously a man whose close associates question "his depth and power of concentration"? The good timing shown by Quayle is perhaps the result of his dependence on wife Marilyn. When it comes to politics, the Quayles are a team. Dan Quayle often takes advice from Marilyn. He is not embarrassed to admit that.

Now in 1992 with the election coming, there is little doubt that the Bush-Quayle pair will be re-elected. It is also no big secret that Quayle will run for president in 1996.

Recent history tells us that Quayle's chances of winning the election in 1996 are good. All but one of the elected vice-presidents

since 1952 have gone on to become president. The disgraced Spiro T. Agnew was the exception.

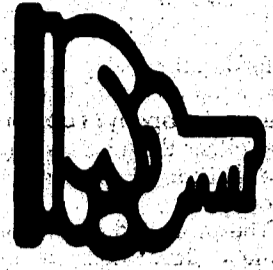
According to the Washington Post, half the Americans surveyed in a recent series of polls said that they would like Quayle to be replaced on this year's Republican ticket. Unfortunately, Bush has publicly announced plans to keep Quayle as his running mate.

Dan Quayle is a slow-witted wimp and George Bush's yes man. This scenario is strangely familiar. Yes! I remember now that in 1988 then Vice-President George Bush was seen as a wimp and acted as Reagan's yes man.

What has happened here? An obscure, incredibly average, conservative, forty-something baby boomer from Indiana has arisen from the bottom ranks of political players to become a conservative Republican demigod.

I just cannot be at peace knowing that Dan Quayle, as the expression goes, is just a heart-beat away from the presidency of OUR United States. We all know that voter turnout is low but please vote. Vote against the undynamic-duo of Bush-Quayle in November.

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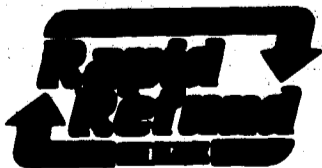


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Idaho outlasts ISU

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Orlando Lightfoot scored 31 points and Deon Watson added 23 as the Idaho Vandals overcame a lackluster performance to defeat Idaho State 85-75.

Vandal Coach Larry Eustachy seemed like he had lost by 20 points after the game by the frustrating look on his face.

"We took some steps backwards (tonight)," Eustachy said. "This caliber will get you beat Saturday, and Thursday and next Saturday night."

Idaho looked as if would overwhelm the Bengals in the first five minutes of the game as the Vandals jumped out to a quick 16-4 lead with 14:42 remaining in the half. The Vandals hit seven of their first 10 shots to take the lead.

Lightfoot played a major role in that outburst with 10 of the 16 points, including two three-pointers.

Idaho continued to lead throughout the first half, with their biggest lead of 40-25 coming on a free throw by Marvin Ricks just before halftime.

"I thought we let ourselves be intimidated in the first half," Idaho State Head Coach Herb Williams said. "There was grabbing, holding, pushing and shoving and our guys didn't respond to it. Our kids were looking for calls that they didn't

get." The Bengals were also plagued by 11 first-half turnovers, compared to only four for the Vandals.

Idaho State played the Vandals even in the second half as the Bengals refused to fold. Idaho continued to sputter throughout the second, but the Bengals could only come as close as 60-53 with 10:21.

"This game we weren't playing together," Bengal guard Erin Cowan said. "In the second half we played tougher, but we have to play 40 minutes instead of 20."

As Idaho State continued to try to cut into the Vandal lead toward the end of game, Watson stepped up to turn the Bengals away.

The sophomore center scored 13 of Idaho's last 17 points, including 12 straight at one point.

"They were playing behind me so I got the ball whenever I wanted to," Watson said. "But I have to give Idaho State credit. They just never gave up."

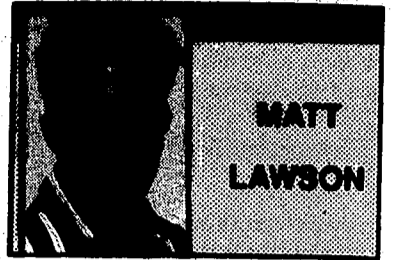
But Watson was as equally disappointed as Eustachy with the team's performance.

"We played poorly tonight," Watson said. "We have to rebound and play better defense. We got lucky tonight."

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Reserve Vandal forward Terrell Malone tries to take the inside track against ISU's Carlos Floyd last night. Malone scored five points in the winning effort. Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut



MATT
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Ex-UI coaches finding success

The Idaho Vandal football program wasn't as successful as people expected this season. A 6-5 record was a letdown after talk of a national championship filled the air during pre-season workouts.

Although current Vandal coach John L. Smith had an off season, life was much more pleasant for two former Vandal coaches.

The coach that sticks out the most in everyone's mind is University of Miami boss Dennis Erickson. Erickson led the Hurricanes to their fourth national championship in nine years, including two in his three years at the helm.

Erickson has compiled an amazing 32-3 record since arriving at Miami, including three impressive bowl wins over Alabama, Texas, and most recently Nebraska.

Doubters still remained after Erickson won a national championship in his first season, arguing that the Washington native didn't win with his own players. But after a 12-0 season this year, the skeptics have been silenced.

Erickson is often considered the one individual that started Vandal football rolling in the direction that has gained it national prominence.

Before Erickson took over the Idaho program in 1982, Vandal teams had suffered losing seasons during eight of the last 10 years. In four years he compiled a 32-15 record, including a Big Sky Championship during his last season in 1985.

When Erickson headed to Wyoming, Idaho made another intelligent move by hiring Keith Gilbertson as head coach. Gilbertson continued where Erickson had left off in compiling a 28-9 record in three seasons while winning Big Sky crowns in his final two years.

Gilbertson headed to the University of Washington and in his third season with the Huskies he found himself sharing a national championship with a fellow Vandal in Erickson.

Gilbertson turned a once stagnant Husky offense into a nationally-ranked scoring machine as offensive coordinator. That success may have led to Gilbertson's latest accomplishment, being named the new head coach at California on Tuesday.

The move was a surprise to several onlookers, but in looking at Gilbertson's tendency to find success in recent years, it was a good move for the Bears.

With a five-year contract, Gilbertson looks to stay put for a while, but he may be the only Vandal to do so. There is no doubt that Erickson has the ability to become a successful coach in the NFL, and the main reason his name wasn't mentioned for more NFL jobs was his strong attitudes about staying at Miami. Erickson will be at Miami next season, but

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Hoops helping Watson learn about life

By DOUG TAYLOR
Associate Editor

Most young college athletes aren't able to absorb criticism from coaches or teammates without going into a pout or throwing a tantrum. Few have the maturity to use criticism constructively.

Deon Watson, a forward on the Idaho men's basketball team, is one of those unique individuals.

Earlier in the year, Watson and teammate Orlando Lightfoot violated team curfew rules and were suspended for an important game against Washington State University. Both watched from courtside as the Vandals were beaten badly against the Cougars.

Watson had every opportunity to sulk and grumble over coach Larry Eustachy's decision. Instead he chose to put the incident behind him and work even harder on his game.

"I just tried to mature as a person and as a player after I got suspended instead of getting down on myself or coach Eustachy," Watson said.

This kind of temperament is one of many things which endear him to Eustachy.

"Deon is as coachable a player as I've had in 15 years of coaching," Eustachy said. "As good a basketball player as he is, he is an even better person off the court. I push him really hard on the court, and he doesn't take it personally at all."

Assistant Coach Jay McMillan concurred.

"He's very coachable, and he is just going to get better because he works so hard," McMillan said.

Watson is just a sophomore, but he has developed a strong rebounding game to go along

with a good shooting touch. He leads the Vandals in rebounds (8.7 per game) and field goal percentage (.607).

Eustachy hasn't overlooked Watson's importance to the Vandals.

"He's obviously a big part of our team because he leads the team in both field goal percentage and rebounds," Eustachy said.

Watson's improvement has also been noticed by his teammates. Guard Ricky Wilson raved about Watson's work ethic and overall leadership abilities.

"He's probably the hardest worker on our team, and he's definitely the greatest motivator," Wilson said. "If it wasn't for his hard work, practices wouldn't be nearly as competitive as they are now."

Watson downplays all the accolades and is determined to get even better.

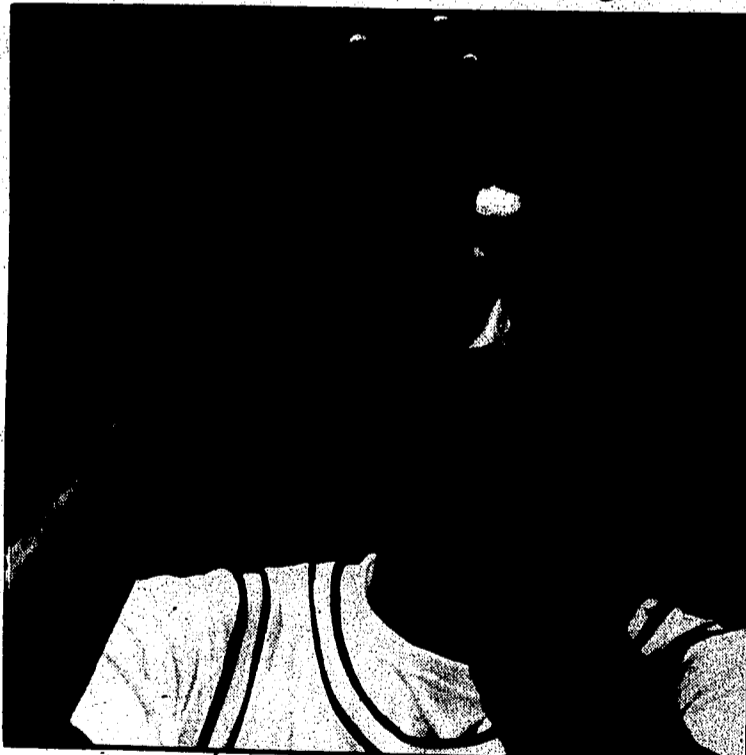
"I try to lead by example, and I can't let anything go to my head," said Watson. "I'm still making way too many mental mistakes like getting into foul trouble."

When asked about his role as a leader on the team, Watson said he tries to preach the value of hard work to his teammates, especially the freshmen.

"I try to show the freshman players the ropes and tell them the do's and don'ts of the game," Watson said. "I tell them you can't quit or give up."

Watson also spoke about the recent dismissal of Otis Mixon from the Vandals for failing to maintain his grades.

"Sure that hurt because Otis was the biggest leader on this team, and he was a big part of this team," Watson said.



Deon Watson again demonstrated some of his leadership skills against ISU by grabbing the most Vandal rebounds. Watson had an even split of four offensive and four defensive boards as well as 23 points on the night. Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Watson, however, knows that something positive will come out of this incident.

"Otis being dropped from the team has made every player on this team think more about grades," Watson said.

He was very emphatic, though, when he talked about whether or not college athletes deserve special attention since their lives are so different from the average college student.

"From my point of view, athletes don't deserve special attention because we are still students like everyone else on this campus," Watson said. "Basketball is

not a job for us and were out there because we have fun playing basketball. We still have to study hard like everybody else."

Watson also talked about his own struggles with grades.

"I had pretty good grades last year as a freshman, but I was really disappointed with my first semester grades from this year," Watson said. "They need to improve because I'm not satisfied."

Hailing from Greenville, Mississippi, Watson was a little overwhelmed by all the changes he

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Hard work pays off for Whitney in Vandal win

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Andre Whitney has seen life as a Vandal guard from a couple of perspectives.

On the one hand, Whitney has been a starting guard for UI and has been a contributor. At other times Whitney has seen life from the doorway of Head Coach Larry Eustachy's dog house.

"I've had some problems at times with Coach this year, but I think we've got them worked out," said the junior guard. "It's my style of play. I look sort of nonchalant when I really am working hard."

Thursday night in the Vandals 85-75 win over Idaho State, Whitney worked plenty hard. Because

of the lack of scoring from the normally reliable Marvin Ricks, who is averaging 19.4 points per game, Whitney turned his game up a notch and had a career high 15 points in 31 minutes.

In addition to his point production, Whitney added six rebounds and five assists.

"Like the rest of our team, Whitney played in spurts," Eustachy said. "There are times when all our players let down. Andre is very relaxed and I'm trying to break him out of that and he's getting better."

Whitney looks at ease sitting in the locker room after the game, but things haven't always been this fun. There have been days he's been chastised at practice by

Eustachy and even thrown out. "I think I've been thrown out five times," laughed Whitney. "But I think Coach and I have come to an understanding, he lets me push the ball."

Pushing the ball has been the emphasis of Eustachy's new three-guard offense. Since installing the tandem of Whitney, Ricks and defensive specialist Ricky Wilson against Boise State, the Vandals have been a better club offensively and defensively.

"I've never told the guys they can't push the ball," Eustachy said. "There were times last year when I was just pleading with the guys to push it. With three guards in the line-up we have the opportunity to do that."

"We presented them (ISU) with some problems because their three-man can't keep up with our three guards," Whitney said. "This enabled us to run on them."

What makes this threesome unique is that they all possess a strength in different areas. Whitney is best when driving to the basket or leading the break in the center of the court, Ricks is the slasher who can score from anywhere and Wilson is a fierce defensive competitor. Wilson scored no points, but had five steals that were instrumental in breaking down ISU's full-court press.

"Ricky played great tonight,"

Eustachy said. "He held (Erin) Cowan to 4-of-10 shooting and handled the ball well on the press."

While playing three guards has enabled the Vandals to spread the court and push the ball more, Eustachy only wants his team running the ball in certain situations.

"We want to run after we get a rebound or force a turnover," Eustachy said. "Teams in this conference are too good to run on after a made basket. I want our defense to dictate our fast break. Running the ball is the reward for good defense."

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don't look for him to stay in college football much longer.

Before this season it looked as if Smith might be packing his bags after this year as well. But Idaho's struggles hurt Smith's chances to move on to a Division I job. However, Idaho has several players returning next season, and don't look for the Vandals and Smith to be down for too long.

Smith might leave Idaho after

next season, but his possibility of leaving the Palouse might be a different story. Washington State Head Coach Mike Price has been on the hot seat since taking over for Erickson three seasons ago, and next year might be his last if the Cougars don't rebound. If that does happen, look for Smith to be a leading candidate to turn the Cougar program around. He was interested in the job the first time it came around and that pursuit may have grown stronger over the last three years. Smith

loves the Palouse, and if he had a chance to stay in this area and take a better job at the same time, it is obvious that he would jump at it.

If and when Smith leaves, it will obviously be the end of an era. This trio of coaches will not soon be forgotten. They have accounted for four Big Sky Championships and a combined record of 84-36 (.700).

But wherever these coaches decide to go, success will probably not be too far behind them.

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Idaho guard Andre Whitney again had a strong performance for the Vandals. Whitney had a career-high 15 points, along with six rebounds and five assists.

Idaho only had 14 turnovers, compared to 23 for the Bengals, but the Vandals' woes at the free throw line continued.

Idaho only converted 23-of-40 free throws, including 14 misses in the second half. Watson had his problems at the

line, only converting nine-of-18 free throws.

Idaho (9-7, 3-1) won its third straight game and upped its home record to 6-0, but Eustachy is not pleased with the overall progress of the team.

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Idaho team will be competing in the Northwest Bowling Conference for the first time this season which consists of 14 men's and eight women's teams from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Idaho's first match will be Jan. 25-26 in Walla Walla, Wash., against the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. For more information contact Leo Stephens at 885-7940.

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Vandals end road losing streak with big win

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The Vandal Women's hoop team traveled to Pocatello last night in an attempt to erase their 0-4 road game deficit and terminate an Idaho State Bengal win streak of two. ISU boasted a Big Sky conference record of 3-1, and the Vandals snapped both streaks with a solid team effort, downing the Bengals 84-70.

"We just had a really balanced team effort," said Head Coach Laurie Turner.

Turner pointed to the defensive efforts of forwards Krista Smith and Kortnie Edwards, who had four steals apiece. Smith and Edward's offensive output stalled and instead the duo offered near flawless defensive execution for Turner's appeasement.

In a last-ditch effort ISU fouled both Smith and Kellynn Reed twice each in hopes to regain possession and the lead, but with ice in vein, Smith and Reed nailed each shot with methodical

accuracy.

Turner's squad entered intermission with a narrow two-point advantage at 34-32. When play resumed Idaho had lost their first-half zeal and fell behind 58-53, but regained their composure and outlasted the Bengals down the stretch.

"We just weren't executing," Turner said. "And they (ISU) started doing what we were doing in the first half."

Turner praised the play of point guards Jennifer Clary, Andi

McCarthy and P.J. Hall for only turning the ball over twice between the three. Ball control, or lack of, has been Idaho's downfall in previous losses and last night it was key in clenching the victory.

Brenda Kuehlthau leads the Big Sky in steals per game with nearly three an outing, but exhibited another talent in her liberal distribution of the round ball, tallying 10 assists. The 10 assists doubled Kuehlthau's already third place Big Sky ranking in the

assists category.

Turner was also impressed with Reed's 15 points.

"Reed came off the bench for us with 15 and that's her career high," Turner said.

Moeller returned to her early season form, exploding with 32 points, playing on a nagging back injury that kept her out of practice all week.

Saturday night the Vandals will square off against the Weber State Wildcats at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah.

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encountered in Moscow. However, he has adapted very well to the university, and now he feels right at home.

"I do miss my home and family, but I consider this basketball team to be more of a family than just a team," Watson said.

Watson's mention of the close-

ness on the Vandals is what teammates like Wilson consider to be the greatest attribute of the team.

"We all work really well together, and we know what our roles are on this team," Wilson said.

"A big part of this team is that everybody has a role and is aware of what he needs to do as a player," added Watson.

Some people questioned Eustachy's decision to schedule such difficult non-conference games. Watson, however, feels that this will really help the Vandals down the stretch when the Big Sky Conference is decided.

"Yeah, our non-conference games were tough, but they won't do anything but help down the stretch because we will have been battle-tested," Watson said. "Ninety percent of the teams in this league aren't going to be able to win on the road like we should be able to do."

Watson looks ahead to upcoming games, and he likes the Vandals chances at finishing in the top echelon of the conference.

"We are just getting better and improving so much as a team," Watson said. "I think will be a tough team in the Big Sky."

And what about Watson's improving game?

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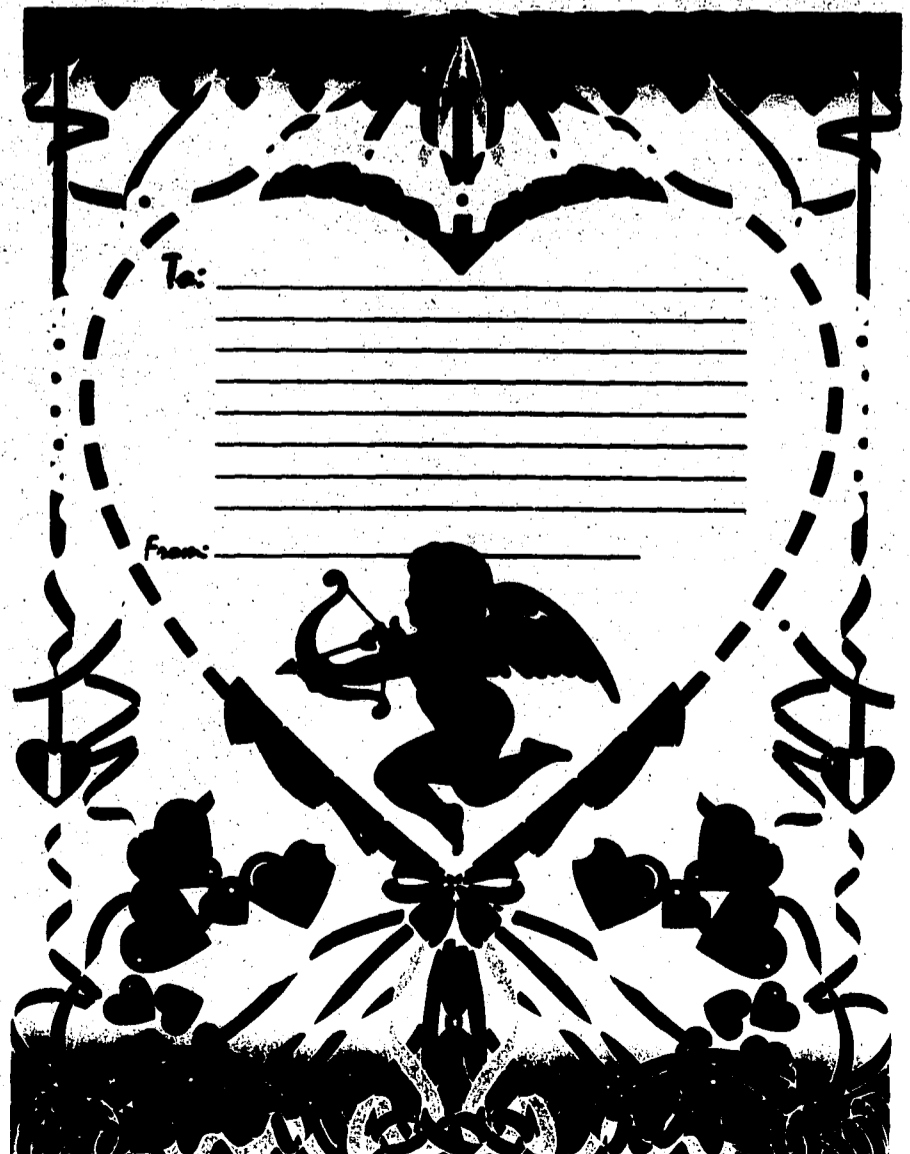
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Multiculturalism beneficial to students

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Cliff Moore, an International Training Specialist at Washington State University, conducted a cross-cultural education workshop Thursday for students interested in better cultural relations.

Moore stressed the importance of inter-cultural awareness, but also discussed cultural shock, the natural stages of cultural adjustment and dealing with cultural stress. The workshop, sponsored by the International Friendship Association, was designed to help students learn how to be more comfortable with people from other cultures.

Moore holds a Master's degree in multicultural education and has worked seven years abroad in development education projects.

According to Moore, "There are no absolutes when it comes to culture. There will always be exceptions."

He defined culture as "a set of behaviors and values particular to a group of people. Members of the group begin to internalize and incorporate those particular values and behaviors at an early age. They use that knowledge to make sense of their world."

other countries.

Unfortunately, he said, it seems many other countries have the edge on this goal over the United States. For example, in Europe, since the countries are so close together and so accessible for those who live there, it is not uncommon for Europeans to speak five or six different languages.

While adjusting to a new country, one may experience a "shock" in weather, food, language and being away from family and friends.

Another shock may be in cultural practice. For instance, in Sudan, if you want to a friends house for dinner, you would never do any of the following:

1) Ask where their mother is (she is traditionally cooking in the kitchen and rarely comes out).

2) Comment that their two-year-old brother is good looking (in Sudan, many children die by five years of age, and your comment may bring bad luck).

3) Ask where the washroom is (they will bring you a pitcher and a bowl so you can wash in front of everybody — this is due to the practice that they eat

with their right hand, and do their sanitary wiping with the left).

"Values and behaviors are NOT universal," stated Moore.

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one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," King said in "I Have a Dream."

The Moscow community is "Keeping The Dream Alive" next week by dedicating the seven days to the MLK Jr. Celebration. The celebration will begin Monday at the Moscow Public Library, where there is a library read-in. The other activities are on campus, except for the cultural dining and entertainment on Friday.

"Celebrating Hispanic America" is the theme for Tuesday's celebration. At 7:30 p.m., the La Familia Folklorica Mexican Dancers will perform at the SUB

Ballroom. At 8 p.m., Jesse Sanchez Berain will deliver the keynote address "Keeping the Dream Alive" at the SUB Ballroom. Sanchez received recognition as one of President Bush's thousand points of light.

Wednesday is dedicated to "Celebrating African America." There is a racism workshop at 10 a.m. by Carter Womack in the SUB Galena-Gold room. At noon a memorial for Dr. King will be held at the University Classroom Center balcony.

At 2:30 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom, there will be a panel discussion addressing "Stereotyping/Discrimination of UI Black Student Athletes." A unity march/candlelight ceremony is planned for 6:45 p.m., starting at Friendship Square and ending at the University Auditorium in the Administration Building.

The gospel choir Redeem will perform in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., followed by Womack, who will talk about "Racism, Its Overt and Subtle Faces."

Native Americans will be the focus of celebration on Thursday. The Pierced Heart Singers of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe will perform in the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., along with Lawrence Aripa,

a Native American storyteller. A panel discussion on "Who owns Lake Coeur d'Alene?" will follow. Eyes on the Prize will be showing all day at the Women's Center.

The week's commemoration and celebration will end on Friday by celebrating American-style. This day will offer other groups not previously represented the opportunity to show their native foods and entertainment at 5:30 p.m. in the Moscow Junior High School field house. The food will be kept at an affordable price because it is subsidized by the university. Entertainment will include a step dance by Phi Beta Sigma and a percussion performance by the Nez Perce Drummers.

"I have a dream today! ... We will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood ... we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day..."

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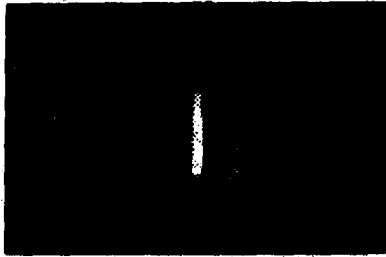
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Identical twins are double the trouble and the fun



When walking through life, take care when twins are on the loose. Well, maybe evil twins is more to the point.

I'm not talking about boring fraternal twins. The kind that

happened to be nurtured and born out of the same womb. Twins like these look different and seem to more or less live separate lives.

I'm talking about identical twins. The sneaky, hellish kind that look alike. What happened to me other day regarding twins is starting to make me think there is dangerous conspiracy going on in the world.

I had just come from a political science class and was heading to the library to run off a copy of an article. Once in the library I realized that not only did I not have a

copy card, but I also didn't have any money. So like a poor waif with a cup in hand I searched the library for anybody I knew. Anyone that would be sucker enough to loan me a dollar.

I finally came upon a guy I knew named Dan (or so I thought it was Dan). It turned out to be his identical twin brother named Dave. I don't know Dan real well. I've had some classes with him so I figured I knew him well enough to maybe hit him up with some funds. Dave, however, was another story, I don't know him at all. The problem is I know

neither well enough to tell them apart. Like I said — evil twins.

I have to admit, Dave played me like a finely tuned instrument. He had me completely fooled as he spoke to me as if we were old friends. We had a little small talk and I asked him about his classes and so forth.

I got around to telling him my dilemma, and he seemed more than eager to help. He thought as long as I needed to get a copy card, he should go ahead and get himself one too.

As we were at the card machine getting taken care of, I asked who I assumed was Dan how his wife and kids were. This is always a good question to ask because people that have kids love talking about them. This is when I realized I had the wrong twin. Dave's face was turning red and he could barely contain himself from laughing as he told me that he wasn't who I thought he was.

"It happens all the time," explained Dave, feeling pretty proud of himself. "People say hi

to me and think it's my brother. It gets old telling people all the time who I really am, so I usually let them think what they want."

These twins don't realize the power they have over people. The power to fool and trick. Shouldn't this be against the law?

Now, feeling pretty stupid, I figured I'd tell Dave that there were ways to tell him and his brother apart and to stop feeling so smug.

"You seem a little taller than your brother," I said. "And you also seem a little stockier," I added with a note of futility.

But it was no use. Dave had me and there was no two ways about it. It was also fun to see the librarian cackling hysterically and having quite a bit of fun with this. I love it when people enjoy life at my expense.

After leaving the library fully humiliated, with my new copy card safely in my wallet I began thinking that maybe this scenario

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The Treaty Grounds Brew Pub is located in the old Pizza Haven building at the Palouse Empire Mall. (Anne Drolich PHOTO)

Treaty Grounds has right brew

Review By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

The Treaty Grounds Brew Pub is the newest entry onto the Palouse restaurant scene — and a welcome one.

The Treaty Grounds menu boasts 82 items. The standouts are the Mozzarella Cheese Sticks and the Philly Beef Sandwich. The cheese sticks are slightly smaller than the norm, but the \$3.95 price tag is in the reasonable price range. The mozzarella sticks are served with marinara sauce and a dijon mustard sauce for folks who want an option.

The Philly Beef Steak is a generous helping of roast beef smothered with swiss cheese and just the right mixture of onions and mushrooms on a sourdough roll. For \$4.95, it is the best Philly cheese steak this side of the Mississippi.

For the burger-bound, there are six varieties to choose from, including the Moscow burger which consists of a burger, a hot dog, bacon, and the fixings. Burgers range in price from \$2.75 to \$5.95.

Pizza-lovers are also in luck. Treaty Grounds offers five kinds of pizza that cater to vegetarians and meat-lovers alike. The Carnivore is topped with pepperoni, ham, sausage, bacon bits and hamburger. The Veggie Pizza is topped with onions, mushrooms, olives, green peppers and tomato slices.

Dinners range in price from \$6.25 for fish and chips to \$10.25 for BeerBQ Ribs. Steamed veggies with grilled chicken is a good bet for post-holiday waist watchers.

The atmosphere at Treaty Grounds is relaxing and comfortable. Two televisions are hooked up for die-hard sports addicts, and nothing goes better with football than Buffalo Wings or the Chips and Salsa.

The service is friendly and, for the most part, quick. The waiters and waitresses wear referee uniforms, enhancing the sports lover theme.

All in all, the Treaty Grounds Brew Pub is a relaxing hangout with a mouth-watering menu. And the prices won't break a college student's budget.

Battle between arts and sciences rages on



there exists a rivalry between some academic disciplines. This is a sweeping generalization, but I have found that some of those in math and science tend to look down on those in the humanities as "taking the easy route," while some humanities majors tend to complain that the techs "just don't understand."

At least, I know that this is the case between the boys and me. As I think I have mentioned in the past, both are mechanical engineering majors. I am an English major. Sometimes we clash.

Danny was telling me yester-

day about a seminar I should go Please see BATTLE page 13>

CORRECTION

The headline in about the chorale performance in the Jan. 14 edition listed the incorrect location for the concert. The Washington-Idaho Symphony chorale will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building. We regret any inconvenience caused by the mistake.

Part IX:

The two men I live with, Jake, my sweetie, and Danny the dishwasher, do not always see eye to eye with me on everything. Everyone, I think, is aware that

Need a little stage fright? Auditions held Saturday

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Sometimes a little stage fright isn't a bad thing.

The Department of Theatre Arts will hold open auditions for the "STAGE FRIGHT" touring theatre Saturday in the Collette Theatre.

"STAGE FRIGHT" tours area elementary, middle and high schools performing short plays and discussing the work with the audiences. Director Linda Van Polen said so far audiences have enjoyed their bout with "STAGE FRIGHT."

"So far, everyone seems to be having fun, both the audiences and the actors," Van Polen said. "The audiences have had a lot of energy and things have really come together well."

During the fall semester "STAGE FRIGHT" toured with a production of *The Dream*, a shortened version of the Shakespeare classic, *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

"We performed *The Dream* for an elementary school audience and they really stayed with it," Van Polen said.

This spring "STAGE FRIGHT" will travel to area middle and elementary schools

to perform a story theatre version of A. A. Milne's *Prince Rabbit* and Wesbit's *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Van Polen is hoping the company will perform 12-14 shows during the semester.

"Both stories are about transformation and magic," Van Polen said. "I really like dealing with those subjects."

Karen Lechner, the public relations coordinator for the theatre department, said anyone interested can audition for a spot in the company.

Auditions are Saturday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Collette Theatre on campus. No prepared material is required. Applicants should plan to stay for an hour.

Van Polen said new-comers to theatre are welcome to audition. "You don't have to have a lot of experience to be professional quality," she said.

"STAGE FRIGHT" will rehearse on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons starting Jan. 22. For more information on the company or auditions,

contact Karen Lechner at 885-5812 or Linda Van Polen at 885-7972.

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by Peter Gabriel

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to about cars.
 "What kinds of things are they going to talk about?" I asked.
 "Oh, just real simple stuff like how to find your carburetor. Things like that."
 "Hey, I could find my carburetor if I had to," I protested indignantly.
 Danny raised an eyebrow.
 I had the feeling I was being laughed at. I had to defend myself. "Now, seriously," I said, "if it was an emergency, I could go out there, figure out how to open the hood, and find the carburetor."
 "I promise you, you couldn't find it if your life depended on it," Danny told me.
 I was affronted. "I could too! I'm not that stupid!"
 There was a long pause.
 "Blondie," he said finally, "You don't have a carburetor. Your car's fuel-injected."
 "Oh," I said. "Well, I would have figured that out."
 If I am a little less than knowledgeable on subjects ranging from cars to thermodynamics, the boys sometimes exhibit a little bit of confusion in my subject of mastery. The other day I was writing a paper, and Jake came up to read over my sculder.

"Because of the use of pickles as phallic symbols throughout the novel, the turning point comes with the breaking of the pickle-dish, which is representative of the protagonist's loss of innocence and descent into ignominy." What the hell does that mean?" he asked.
 "The dish breaking showed that they had sex," I informed him.
 "Why don't you just say that?" I sighed. "There's not enough nuance in that. The sexuality of the characters is completely tied up in the triviality of their day-to-day life; those are the only terms

they can think in. You can't just say 'they had sex,' and get all that across."
 "Why not?"
 "Jake, go play with your calculator." His calculator cost as much as my microwave, and came with a book the size of *Moby Dick* on how to run it.
 Actually, the three of us usually get along pretty well, despite our different disciplines. I think I have the better end of the deal, personally. If I need the car fixed, I can just take it to Chevron, but Danny has to hire me to write letters to his mother.

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is wasn't so bad. I mean, a total stranger just gave me three dollars for a copy card just to help a poor fool. You just don't see that in this day and age. Maybe all twins are alike. Dan is also the type that would go out of his way to help someone.
 With twins you get consistency. As they are evil, they can also be good. I was lucky, I ran into the right ones.
 Thank God there aren't two of me.

Be sure to catch soloist Nancy Zylstra when she performs with the Washington-Idaho Symphony Choral on Saturday.
 The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building at the University of Idaho. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the UI Student Union Building, Bookpeople in Moscow and Corner Drug in Pullman.

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Coming Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

January:

- January: Exhibit, *The Hanford Legacy: Forty Years Later, the Human Toll*, in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.
- Jan. 14-Feb. 23: Exhibit, *A Different War: Vietnam In Art* in the museum at the Fine Arts Center at WSU. Free to the public.
- Performance by the Washington-Idaho Symphony Choral, Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Admin. Auditorium. Tickets available at Ticket Express. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors, \$4 for college students and \$4 for high school-aged and under.
- Jan. 18. Auditions for the "STAGE FRIGHT!" acting company, 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Collette Theater.
- Jan. 19. Performance by bluegrass band Loose Ties in the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are \$7.50 for Palouse

Folklore Society Members and \$8.50 for non-members. Tickets available at the door or at Bookpeople.

- Jan. 21. Lecture by Lois Camp about her experiences living downwind of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, at noon, in the Auditorium Lobby of the Compton Union Building.
- Jan. 21. Film showing, *Woodstock* with an introduction by Mike Blair, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Jan. 21. Performance by vocalist Susan Hoffius at 12:30 in the UI Women's Center.
- Jan. 21. Discussion by Jesse Sanchez Berain at 6:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 22. Discussion on Women of Color at 12:30 in the UI Women's Center.
- Jan. 22. Candlelight march to Friendship Square at 6:45 p.m.
- Jan. 22. Performance by the Moscow-Pullman Gospel Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 22. Discussion by Carter Womack on "Racism, Its Overt and Subtle Faces" by Carter Womack at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 23. Film showing of

Mississippi Burning at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the SUB.

- Jan. 24. Cultural food fair at 5:30 in the SUB Ballroom.
- Jan. 23. Performance by singer/guitarist Dan Maher at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.
- Jan. 27. Film showing, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Jan. 28. The Chamber Music Concert Series continues with a performance of *Music Recreation* at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 28. Auditions for UI Dance Theater at 12:30 or 7:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Walker or Kelli Neal.

February:

- Feb. 1. Film showing, *War Stories: 'Nam* at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 3. Performance by hypnotist/performer Tom DeLuca at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.
- Feb. 3. Film showing, *Platoon*, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 4-8. UI and WSU are

co-hosting the Northwest Drama Conference.

- Feb. 4. The semi-finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition will be at 7 p.m. in the Admin auditorium.

Feb. 4. Film, *Pink Triangles* at 12:30 in the Women's Center. Free.

Feb. 5. Performance of *Minnesota Moon*, 12:30 p.m. in the Collette Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

What's on tap...

By Jay Feman
Staff Writer

"What's On Tap" is a weekly round-up of what is happening on the bar and live entertainment scene on the Palouse. If you know of something happening at your favorite watering hole, give us a call at 885-7705 and ask for Lifestyles editor Tanya Madison. Deadline for all information is Thursdays at noon.


On Saturday night at John's Alley there will be live music with a double bill featuring The Sleepy Handful and Big Time Adam.

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man, Friday night is Ladies' Night with 50-cent well drinks until midnight. Saturday night is Double Wheel of Fortune night at Pete's. Wheel of Fortune means that every half-hour there's a new drink special.

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<p>Unitarian Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Harold W. Bau 882-4328 or 883-4403</p> <p>Sunday Jan. 19th 10:00 a. m. "Adlai Stevenson: Our Hero" Celebrant: Roger Watkins</p>	<p>Shepherd of the Hills Christian Fellowship ... WELS Sunday Bible Hour - 11 am 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID For more information call: Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (office) 334-5818 (home)</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship S.W. 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3945 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Sr. Pastor "Where Students Are Important"</p> <p>Sunday: 9:00 am Bible instruction 10:30 am Worship: 7:30 pm Wednesday Worship: 7:30 pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship...7:30 pm SUB Appalosa Room</p> <p>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE: 9:55am SUB (Entrance by cash machine) 10:00am Theophilus Tower (Main Entrance)</p> <p>A Dynamic Growing Church Preaching Answers for Life Since 1971</p>
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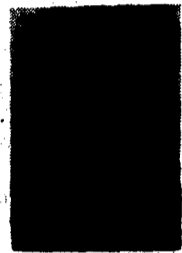
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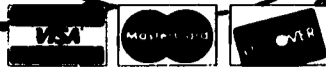
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