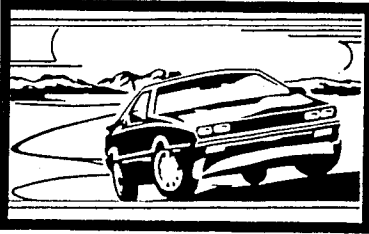




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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

NOVEMBER 6, 1992 FRIDAY VOL. 95 NO. 23

UI Cultural Diversity Week gives students insight

By **BETSY CARVER**
Staff Writer

Becoming aware and educating was the key to University of Idaho Cultural Diversity Week held November 1-5 in the SUB. Everything from Columbus' influence on the Native American culture to asking if Immigration policies in the US are fair. The week was in full swing with a fair Wednesday afternoon offering ethnic foods, clothing, and information on organizations for human rights and non-discrimination against minorities. Although the fair seemed small and quiet in the large Ballroom, those who participated

seemed to feel it was a success. A big hit in the SUB upstairs lobby was the Red Cross Volunteer blood drive. Twenty four UI Volunteers donated their time to fill and go beyond the 120 unit a day quota. Cookies, punch and cartoons were available for those participating in the drive. Co-chairman Sean Syverson said, "UI has been good at giving blood." The blood donated goes to anywhere needed in the Snake River Region, covering Moscow, all of Southern Idaho and portions of Washington and Oregon. All units are tested for HIV. "The disABILITY Challenge"



Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist and freedom fighter, spoke last night in the SUB Ballroom as the last event of Cultural Diversity Week. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

New fraternity coming to UI

By **TIM HELMKE**
Staff Writer

There is yet another fraternity coming to the University of Idaho and this one has something a little different. Alpha Gamma Rho, the National Agricultural Fraternity, is coming to the UI and one of their representatives, Paul Weubbe, Director of AGR Chapter Development, is already here. He is in Moscow to set everything up from recruitment to housing. Weubbe is staying here in Moscow to see the colony process goes through and AGR will be a colony fraternity here on the UI campus.

If a male student is enrolled in the College of Agriculture, College of Forestry, or the College of Mines, they may be eligible for consideration. There are 82 majors that are up for consideration that stem from those three colleges.

AGR is a social/professional fraternity founded in 1904. They promote their common bond is in Agriculture and Natural Resources. They are currently located on 62 different college campuses across the United States, including the Washington State University campus. The WSU chapter has been there since 1921.

AGR is currently headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri and is a member of the National Inter-Fraternity Council. They offer their membership to male students who fit the AGR requirements.

The benefits Alpha Gamma Rho feel they offer to the UI men in those fields of study are various. Leadership opportunity with a new group is at the top of their list, as well as potential for long-term growth. Affiliation with the largest Agricultural Fraternity is another benefit and the career networking and life-long friendships that will be there after the college years.

AGR has a monthly fee of \$20 and a one time \$195 initiation fee that covers meetings and activities the fraternity participates in. AGR also offers a quarterly publication entitled "Sickle and Sheaf" to their members for the rest of their lives. There are also semesterly chapter publications that come out and they offer recognition among peers and what they deem as great scholarship opportunities.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Rho is stated in their folder as: "To make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding our members with influences tending to encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness, and aggressive effort along lines making for the development of better mental, social, moral and physical qualities; to promote a wider acquaintance and a broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best social, mental and moral development."

Some of AGR's alumni that are prominent in the business world include: Orville Redenbacher, popcorn entrepreneur; Russell Mawby, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Kellogg Foundation; Earl Butz, former Secretary of Agriculture; J.C. Penney, businessman; and, Lee Morgan, former CEO of Caterpillar Corporation.

AGR is seeking the top ten percent of the male agriculture, forestry, and mining students but are not stopping there. They have set the date of Nov. 9 as their target date to start the group here on campus.

sponsored by the disABLED Student Association was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Lynn Connolly, Acting Coordinator for disABLED Student Services, felt once people took part in the workshop they were very responsive. Many people partici-

pated in the workshop due to Connolly's persistence. "Initially, people were shy to approach us. I went out and grabbed people to participate," she said, "People were very responsive."

By having this workshop, Connolly found out the hard way

how accessible this campus is for those in wheelchairs. Problems she pointed out were the unlogical positioning of curb cuts all over campus, the complicated

Please see **CULTURAL** page 3

High voter turnout in Latah County

Nearly 75 percent turn out, almost ten percent higher than 1988

By **SHARI IRETON**
Assistant News Editor

Voter turnout in Latah County Election Day was almost 10 percent higher than in the 1988 Presidential Election.

Out of the 22,516 registered voters in the county, 16,707, almost 75 percent, voted in the election. This was higher than the 13,661 voters out of 21,022 registered who turned out to vote for presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Michael Dukakis in 1988.

Not only was voter turnout high, but this year a total of 22,516 registered voters in Latah County, that's almost 1500 more than in 1988.

Although President George Bush won the four electoral votes from Idaho, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton won in Latah County by about 12 percent, mirroring most of the nation. Bush received 5,353 votes and Clinton received 7,233.

Ross Perot followers also went to the polls in high numbers, giving the Independent candidate 22 percent of the county vote, or 3,602 votes. This was higher than the 18 percent nationwide vote Perot received.

The controversial One Percent Initiative failed dramatically in Latah County, with almost 80 percent voting against it, but 65 percent were against it statewide.

Although Republican candidate Dirk Kempthorne won the Senator seat in Idaho, Richard Stallings won in Latah County by a little over two percent, picking up 8,317 votes.

Larry LaRocco, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, swept his hometown

with 66 percent of the votes, beating Republican Rachel Gilbert's 4,743 votes.

Betty Benson lost her seat in the State Senate to Republican Gary Schroeder by a little over three percent. Democrat Marguerite McLaughlin ran unopposed and won the other State Senate seat.

Two State Representative candidates, Charles Cuddy and June Judd, ran unopposed and won both seats for the Democratic party.

James "Doc" Lucas reclaimed his seat in the State House, beating out Democrat Louise Regelin by over five percent. Another Republican, Maynard Miller, won the other House seat over Diamond Jeffery Western by a mere three-tenths of a percent.

Democrat Ken Buxton, the Latah County Sheriff, lost his position to newcomer Joe Overstreet by 687 votes.

The Idaho constitutional amendment, HR Number Four, to ban casino gaming won by over 70,000 votes in Idaho, but barely failed in Latah County, with 51 percent voting against it.

Other election results were as follows:

- County Commissioner for District 2 is Shirley Greene, Republican, over Loreca Stauber by 23 votes.

- County Commissioner for District 3 is Dana Magnuson, Democrat, over Pat Nunan by almost four percent.

- Latah County Prosecuting Attorney is William Thompson Jr., Democrat, over Douglas Whitney by 277 votes.

- Over 10,000 voters said yes to retain Bill Hamlett.

Con artist/thief scams UI student

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students committed less crime last week than in any other week this semester.

However, the lone theft of a purse from a vehicle accounted for a \$400 loss for one UI student.

The student left her car unlocked and someone stole her purse. The perpetrator called her from Pullman and said he found her purse and contents scattered around on the ground, according to Campus Liaison Officer Dan Bruce.

Bruce said the perpetrator told her, like any broke college student, he didn't have any money, but would like to mail her purse to her. He convinced her to give him her four-digit Personal Identification Number to her bank-card so he could withdraw some money to pay for postage.

Bruce said he was convincing, and even gave her a Pullman phone number to what he said was the Athletic Department at Washington State University if she had any questions.

The victim immediately realized what she had done after she gave him the PIN number. She called the number and got the Pullman Police Department, Bruce said.

The victim called her bank and cancelled the bankcard, but it was too late. The perpetrator had

**CRIME STATS
ON CAMPUS...**
Oct. 29 - Nov. 4
Minor in Possession - 1
Hit and Run - 1
Theft from a Vehicle - 1
Malicious Injury to Property - 1

already drained her account. The bankcard was finally seized by an Automated Teller Machine in Spokane.

Bruce said it is unlikely that the perpetrator will get caught because he withdrew the funds in Washington which is out of the Moscow Police Department's jurisdiction.

Bankcard crimes are more often committed by roommates who stand by their "friends" and watch them key-in their number when withdrawing at ATMs. The roommates then borrow the card, take a little cash, then return it and pretend nothing ever happened, said Bruce.

"People are too trusting," Bruce warned. "There are always people around more than willing to take advantage."

The Winter Car Care Issue Presents Greene's Body & Paint Service Greatest Hits

Rationalize \rash-(ə-)rə-,līz\ vb
-ized;-iz-ing :to bring into accord
with reason or cause something to
seem reasonable...



Justify \jus'tə fī\ vt. -fied',
-fy'ing :to free from blame or
guilt...



Elucidate \i-'lu-sə-,dāt\ vb -dat-ed;
-dat-ing :to make lucid especially
by explanation or analysis ~ vi :to
give a clarifying explanation...



Busted \bəst-ed\ vb :the act of
being caught off guard at the most
awkward or inappropriate time.



There were stars in the sky, the radio was loud, the food was warm, the night was young, the cruise control was set, the air freshner was vanilla, and they were having the time of their lives...



Home-com-ing \həm-kəm-īn\ n. 1: The weekend event in which Alumni and Parents are corrupted by college life. 2: Weekend in which Idaho crushes Idaho State. 3: A weekend where students explain the less than impressive appearance of the car to the folks.



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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest dated material first.)

■ **Big Time Adam**, with special guests, will play at John's Alley tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

■ **Baking with Sourdough** will be offered on Saturday tomorrow from 12:30-3:30 at the Latah County Fairgrounds. The fee is \$13. For details call 885-6486.

■ **Latah County Historical Society** will have their annual ham and turkey dinner Nov. 8 from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Moscow Moose Lodge, located at 210 North Main St.

■ **Student International Association** will be playing volleyball from 2-4 p.m. every Sun. through Dec. 12 in the small gym of the PE Bldg.

■ **Audubon Society** will meet Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

■ **Pi Beta Sigma** will hold a general meeting Nov. 10 in Admin 204 at 7 p.m.

■ **Desert Canyon Country Backpacking Trip** sign up by Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office, 885-6810. Trip is scheduled for Nov. 21 - 28.

■ **"Competitive Ethics: Oxymoron or Possibility"** is the title of a slide show to be presented Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

■ **MEChA** will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.

■ **UI Cycling Club** meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the SUB.

■ **The League of Women Voters** will hold their weekly meeting at noon Nov. 11 in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. Louise Regelin will be the guest speaker.

■ **Family Weekend Committee** will meet Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. For more information call 885-6951.

■ **CFFA meeting** Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Morin Room in the Wallace Complex.

■ **International Fashion Show & Dance** Nov. 13 in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission-donations welcome.

■ **Beading extravaganza** class will be held Nov. 14 and 21 from 1-4 p.m. for a fee of \$36. Call 885-6486 for information.

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Vietnam vet adds emotion to UI course

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

A reporter is looking for a good scoop on a story.

He waits at the bottom of a lush hillside that has been transformed into a muddy, bloody battlefield. The platoon leader has just witnessed the slaughter of many of his men in a gruesome battle. The journalist makes his way to the platoon leader with his big question.

"People say you can't take this hill," the journalist says. "Do you think you can take this hill?"

The scene is from the Vietnam movie "Hamburger Hill."

The classroom discussion this particular day is journalistic ethics during the Vietnam war.

The course is a new honors English class called Literature and Film of the Vietnam Era, co-taught by D'Wayne Hodgins, an English department lecturer and Vietnam veteran, and Kerry McKeever, an assistant professor of English and Vietnam war protester.

Hodgins is in an unique position to teach about the history of Vietnam because he was there. He served in the U.S. army for a year during the war and was an "ammo humper" who repaired old ammo rounds for the first six months of his stay. Hodgins then transferred to the first infantry, north of Saigon, for his final six months.

Hodgins draws on that personal experience in his teaching. "I am able to comment on the factuality of the movies," he said.

Hodgins also tries to help the students understand the emotions of Vietnam war veterans. "It adds intensity (to the class) since I still respond emotionally," he said.

Students in the class testify to his emotionalness. Kelly Rush, a junior, said the first day of class was the most memorable. "Before he even introduced himself, he read his own essay about his experience. He put a lot of emotion into it and he cried," she said.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is going to be a deep class,'" she said.

Hodgins is interested that students get more than a text-book presentation of Vietnam so he has assigned books written by people who were in Vietnam. "They get many first person, first-hand recollections and get to see the real people participating in real events (from the books)," he said.

The class also looks at what was happening at home during the conflict. "They get a fuller idea, not of just the Vietnam conflict, but of the times and the social conditions themselves."

Gwen Bloomsburg, a senior, said the class has given her more sympathy for the returning veterans and how the protesters could hurt them. "One thing the American society isn't good at is separating the war from the warrior," she said. "It's noone's place to judge another person."

Looking back now on his Vietnam experience, Hodgins said, "I am personally opposed to war." Hodgins said he would like this class to make students face the reality of war, even if they don't come to his own conclusions about war.

"War is not a distant, ideological, political endeavour," he said. "It is something that connects to individuals personally. Governments can deal with it on a broader (ideological) scale. Individuals cannot."

The major class project involves interviewing a local Vietnam veteran and then writing his story in a biography. Rush said this will be informative because it will show how they have changed in the last twenty-five years. "Most of the books tell how the people were then, but they don't tell you how they are now," Rush said.

Hodgins has learned a little bit about himself from teaching the class on Vietnam. "The reality of Vietnam has not gone away for me after almost 30 years," he said. "But that's not necessarily a negative thing."

>CULTURAL from page 1

elevator in the SUB, and the fact that most wheelchair entrances are in inconvenient locations in campus buildings. "This is tougher than it looks. Experiencing and realizing is important to understanding," she said.

Another eye opening workshop was that titled "Gay or Straight? Is it easy to tell?" Put on by the Gay + Lesbian + Bisexual Alliance, this workshop focused on the fact that it is hard to pinpoint homosexuals because they come from many different backgrounds and cultures.

The audience was asked the panel unrevealing questions about their personalities and then guess whether each person was gay, straight, lesbian, or bisexual. The crowd tried to get right to business, trying to bypass the point of guessing who was homosexual.

When they did reveal their sexual preference, the audience was surprised. The panel was open, honest, and able to educate the audience of the cultural discrimination they live with every day.

One panelist referred to this area as "the Closet of the Palouse," explaining that homosexuality is still unexcepted in this community as compared to cities the size of Seattle.

The "Intercultural Marriage Workshop," lead by Shekoveh Hudson, was a discussion of the positive aspects in this sort of union. An important point brought up was that because of differences couples need to communicate clearly to alleviate cultural misunderstandings.

A video created by the Idaho Centennial Committee and the Ethnic Heritage Committee was the focus of "Melting Pot vs. Tossed Salad: The Asian American Experience in Idaho" is at the UI Library for those not able to attend the workshop. The title of the video was "Other Faces / Other Lives."

All of the workshops were open forum allowing for informal discussions to try and work out conflict caused by cultural differences. What made the workshops successful was the diverseness of the audiences.

Many ethnic Americans, as well as exchange students attended and shared experiences other students would not have known, understood, or have been conscious of.

Professors sent students to these sessions as a class assignment as an alternative to classroom learning. These were topics that are often not addressed in the school system and is a good way to educate on the topic of cultural diversity.

Joann Muneta, chairman of the Latah County Human Rights Taskforce, said, "I would have liked to see publicity and more advertising."

She also expressed an interest in having Cultural Diversity Week turn into more workshops continuously throughout the year.

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For your final trick, Magic, make yourself disappear

Magic Johnson is rapidly becoming the Ross Perot of the sports world.

In a story that has gotten far more serious attention than it deserves, Johnson has once again retired from playing professional basketball.

The announcement came less than a week before the first anniversary of the day he shocked the world by admitting he had tested positive for the HIV virus.

America is now wondering if he has quit for good, or for just a few months until his mood changes. Will he once more get the hankering to wear a Lakers uniform?

When he retired the first time, many people feel sympathetic. With his quick smile, quirky jump shot and laser-guided passes, he had given basketball fans many fond memories. He even earned the respect of diehard Celtics fans.

This time around sympathy is not proper. Disappointment would be more appropriate.

Disappointment that after an emotional All-Star game last February and an Olympic tournament this summer, Johnson tried

to fight time itself and step back into the way things used to be.

Disappointment that Johnson was egotistical enough to think that fans and opposing players wanted to see him back on the court after already bidding him farewell.

Why did Johnson return to the Lakers at all? Perhaps he had an honest love for the game and couldn't live without the sound of sneakers squeaking on hardwood floor. Maybe he was lured back by a contract that would have paid him in excess of \$14 million this year. Only he knows the truth.

Some people who see something more in Johnson than a greedy athlete bent on getting all the money he can have labeled his detractors "McCarthyites."

Sorry, but that is a little extreme.

When he retired the first time, Johnson had a world of opportunities laid out before him like a royal feast. He could have been a spokesman for everyone who is infected with the virus. He could have toured the world and lectured about the evils of AIDS and what could be done to prevent other people from contracting HIV.

He could have spent more time with his wife and baby son, relaxing and enjoying the smaller — yet invaluable — things in life. Sunsets, warm breezes and true friends.

Yet he couldn't sit still. After helping the United States Olympic Basketball team win the gold medal, he resigned from the National Commission on AIDS in September because he didn't think the Bush Administration was paying enough attention to the problem.

By resigning from the commission because things weren't going exactly the way he wanted, Johnson showed us he is nothing more than a pampered ex-athlete who can't come to grips with the fact that outside of basketball, he is no more special than you or I.

You had your chance off the basketball court to make a difference to millions of Americans, Magic. If you are lucky, there will still be a place for you as an advocate for people who are HIV positive.

Welcome to the real world, Magic.
—Pete Gomben

Clinton in the White House

When Mike Dukakis launched his ill-fated bid for the White House four years ago, he compared the presidential campaign to a grueling cross-country marathon — the supreme political endurance contest.

Four years later, the race for the White House is more than a marathon. It's a downright demolition derby, with plenty of mud and a dash of "Gerald" and "Larry King Live" tossed in for good measure.

Years from now, historians will marvel about the man from Arkansas who shook off countless humiliations, embarrassments, scandals and smears to capture the Oval Office. They'll agree with Vice President Dan Quayle's post-election analysis. If Bill Clinton can run this country half as well as he ran his campaign, our country will do alright

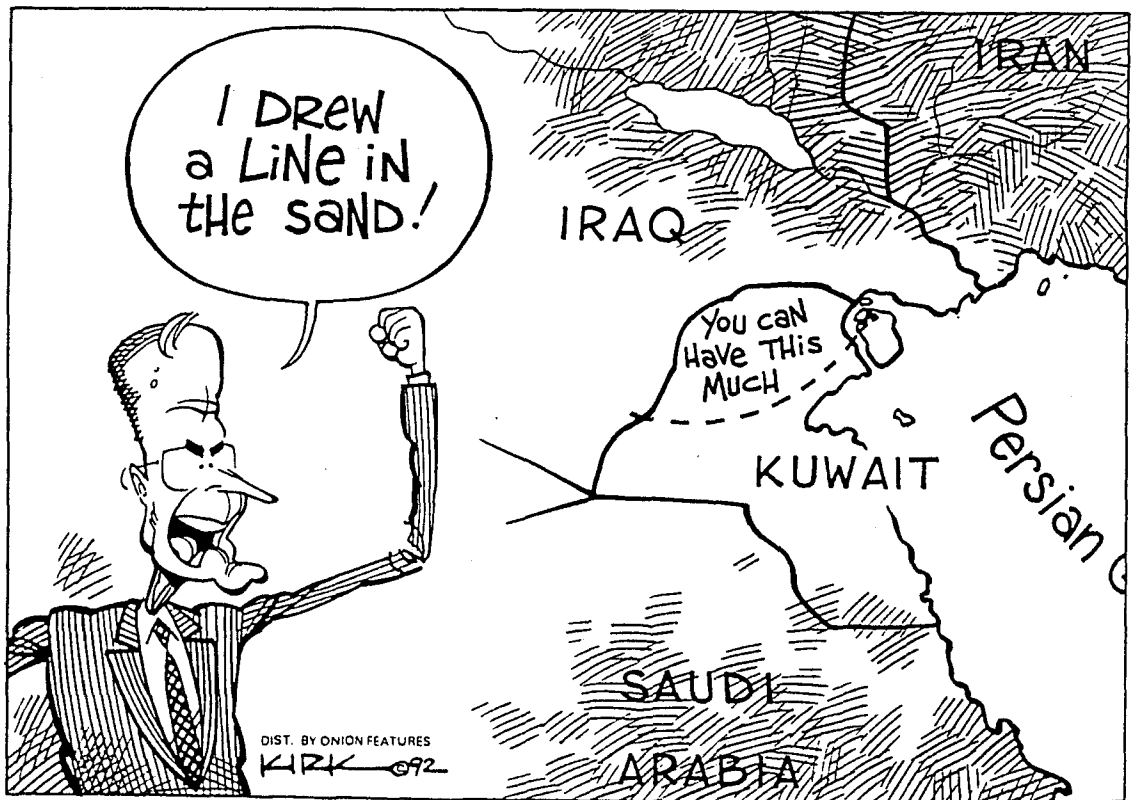
GUEST
COMMENTARY
BY
FRANK
LOCKWOOD

the next four years.

President Bush told us there is a big difference between our current commander-in-chief and "that fella from Arkansas." Here's one of the biggest: unlike our retiring president (or the big-eared billionaire), Bill Clinton has thick skin.

We saw thin-skinned George this summer when he told protesting relatives of MIAs and POWs to "sit down and shut up." But Bush's short temper was best

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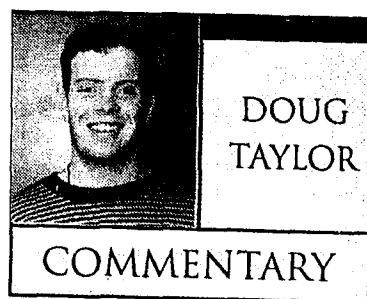
Notre Dame loses sacred image

A double standard exists in sports right now, and the irony is that it's biggest practitioner plays all home games under the watchful eye of God.

Playing in a stadium under the watchful eye of a towering structure known as Touchdown Jesus, Notre Dame University is regarded with fond reverence by football fans across the nation. With nine national championships and seven Heisman Trophy winners, the Fighting Irish have been a model of success over the years. In fact, NBC's exclusive contract to broadcast Notre Dame football can even be forgiven because of the team's success.

With coach Lou Holtz at the helm, the football team also has the benefit of operating under a different set of rules than everybody else.

It has become extremely popular among sports writers and spectators alike to question the kid-glove treatment of college athletes.



Most of these charges are nonsense because the people making them don't have any idea of what the life of a college athlete really entails.

Nonetheless, the credibility of an institution like college football has taken a serious beating because of these allegations.

Holtz can take the blame for at least part of this publicity problem.

The Fighting Irish's recent game against Brigham Young University, which was chronicled in the Nov. 2 Sports Illustrated, was an indication of Holtz's ability to embarrass college football.

With the Irish winning by a lopsided margin, Holtz then threw a tantrum following an uncalled holding penalty on a BYU lineman.

After throwing his headset to the ground and earning an appropriate 15-yard penalty, Holtz then stomped onto the field and put one of the referees into a headlock to demonstrate the illegal tactic of the BYU lineman. Instead of being shown a quick exit, the referees had a look of awe in their eyes. It seemed that a mere headlock could be overlooked when the refs had the opportunity of getting a coaching clinic from the great one.

The result? Holtz stayed in the contest, bruised headset and all.

It was unbelievable that he got away with this, and as of now, the NCAA has been strangely quiet on the matter. It just shows that there might be some truth to the claims of special treatment.

Holtz is certainly under a tre-

Please see IRISH page 6>

American voters have chosen the lesser of three stooges

Americans have gone and done it.

For the next four years our country will be in the hands of a man with whom we wouldn't trust our own daughters.

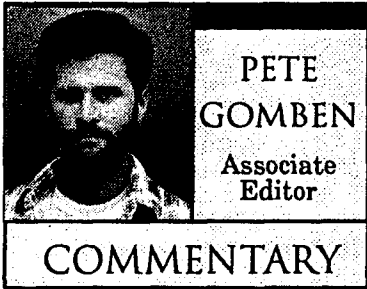
However, this election was more than Americans choosing the lesser of three stooges. It was the victory of style over substance, and of image over message.

From the earliest primary speeches in New Hampshire through last minute campaigning Monday night, no candidate managed to take the country by storm. President-elect Clinton's plan for a better tomorrow had no more substance than those of his opponents.

No one made the populace quiver by using bold oratory and convincing descriptions of what the future would hold if they got elected. All three men did a better job of curing our insomnia than reruns of *Gilligan's Island*.

Clinton attracted voters because he was the candidate of change. Bush attracted voters because of his past experience in the White House. Perot attracted voters because he wasn't Clinton or Bush.

The campaign was interesting for mostly unpolitical reasons. Will Clinton ever tell us if he really inhaled? Did he do the wild thing with Jennifer Flowers while Hillary was home ironing his shirts?



Will Bush confess that he knew about the Iran-contra affair before it hit the headlines?

Did Perot withdraw from the race because he honestly feared a Republican smear against his daughter, or are his claims as worthless as Confederate currency?

Inquiring minds want to know.

The video imagery of the campaign reached its climax Tuesday night in television coverage that left much to be desired. At roughly 5 p.m. Moscow time, Dan Rather stared us in the face and said CBS didn't want to predict a winner, but that "the big timber is starting to fall" for Clinton.

An hour or two later, Rather explained the network's policy of predicting winners as soon as possible. "We do not believe in censorship," Rather intoned.

Nice try Dan. Guaranteeing American voters and politicians the right to an election day free from the bias of "early results" is not censorship.

Throughout the evening political analysts monopolized the air-

waves by demonstrating their amazing grasp of the obvious. Viewers watched in horror as these astute men and women rehashed the same things they had been saying for the past year.

Analysts tossed out words such as "mandate" and "landslide" like vintners toss out cheap wine. Although he dominated the electoral vote, Bill Clinton received somewhere around 43 percent of the popular vote. This means that nearly three out of every five voters cast their ballots for someone else. Hardly a foundation upon which to build a strong presidency.

One of the most ridiculous vignettes of reportage was one network analyst's description of Hillary Clinton as "smart and

articulate." That characterization should make the average feminist roar like a wounded lioness.

"Smart and articulate" are words that some journalists use to describe athletes that can — surprisingly — write and speak in complete sentences. Hillary Clinton has a law degree and has worked as a lawyer. If she isn't smart and articulate, someone better investigate the current state of American law schools.

The Clinton Administration itself got off to a sluggish start when the Luv Guv gave his rambling acceptance speech from Little Rock.

"Our diversity will be a source of strength," Clinton said. Meanwhile, on stage with the president-elect were Hillary

Clinton and Tipper Gore — who will spend the next four years engaged in a duel of hairdos — and a gallery of well-groomed caucasians. As the television cameras panned the cheering throng that celebrated Clinton's victory, only two or three black faces were seen. Not much diversity yet, eh?

New presidents usually have a "honeymoon" period during which Congress and the media go easy on criticizing their administrations. With some reports warning that by 1996 the interest on the national debt will be more than the amount of money annually taken in by the government, Americans cannot afford to give Clinton a honeymoon.

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- MONDAY, NOV. 16 • Interest Meeting 6:30pm - 9:00pm SUB EE-DA-HO ROOM
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► **BILL** from page 4

displayed in 1988, when he was confronted by an Iowa high school student who didn't think he deserved the presidency. Bush walked up to the girl, who was holding a Jack Kemp for President flier, quickly grabbed the brochure and ripped it up as a group of startled teenagers looked on.

Clinton acted quite differently in his low moments. The governor took blows that would have crushed a lesser politician and kept moving. Gennifer "with a 'G'" Flowers, Vietnam, marijuana smoking and a trip to Moscow. Bush and his underlings tried to turn the election into a mudfest, but Clinton kept on talking about jobs, jobs, jobs.

The man from Arkansas triumphed because he's bright, lucky and worked harder than anyone else on the campaign trail. Ross Perot made fewer public appearances in his entire campaign than Clinton did his last 10 days. Bush refused to take the campaign seriously until after the GOP convention in Houston. By that point, Clinton had built a commanding lead in the polls, a head start too large for Bush to overcome.

Clinton said this election was about the future, not the past, and yet his campaign style was definitely borrowed from an earlier era. In this electronic age, it isn't uncommon for a presidential nominee to become detached from common Americans. Clinton never allowed this to happen.

When Ronald Reagan was president, I drove 700 miles to see him, thrilled at the prospect of meeting the commander-in-

chief. But shortly before the Gipper made his appearance one of his underlings asked us not to try to shake the president's hand. Being president, he was awfully busy, and excessive handshaking would further burden a busy schedule. In 1988, nominee George Bush held numerous rallies where he would dart into town, give a prepared speech and dart out, ignoring reporters' questions and most of the hands that reached out to him.

Clinton shook every hand he could reach. A week after the Democratic convention, he came to Spokane's Riverfront Park. Already an hour behind schedule, he took half an hour just to shake hands and answer questions. A heavy, overly-excited man tossed him a Lewis-Clark State College baseball cap and the governor donned it, grinning from ear to ear. Someone asked him about raising the minimum wage and he spent a couple of minutes giving his views on past minimum wage legislation under Reagan and Bush. This was no sound bite. It was a concrete answer to a complex issue.

In Seattle, just days before the election, Clinton's style was no different. Schedules be damned. He wasn't going to leave the Emerald City until he'd grasped every hand in sight.

Bush's presidency collapsed because he did not understand the problems of middle America and could not empathize with those who struggle to get by. For months, he insisted there was no recession, then seemed to suggest there had been — *had been* — a recession, but it was over. To show his faith in the economy, he visited a Virginia mall and

bought a couple pairs of socks. Later he paid \$5,000 for a pair of alligator boots. When he visited folks in Florida who had lost everything to a hurricane, he told them he understood their pain because, gosh, his million dollar vacation home had once been damaged by foul weather.

He also did not speak the American language. I don't mean merely the tortured syntax, run-on sentences and rambling verbal manner. When he tore up that campaign flier in Iowa four years ago, he told his high school audience "finis," Latin for finished. Now it is George Bush and his pitiful presidency that is over.

Clinton was able to convince Americans that he understood their problems. Raised in a single-parent family, he knew the pain of having no father.

Bush called Perot crazy, but 18 million Americans embraced Perot-noia. The president called Clinton a bozo, the failed governor of a small state and branded Arkansas the lowest of the low.

Tuesday, Clinton proved he has friends in low places — 43 million of them if the polls are to be believed — and a historic opportunity to change the direction of America.

Editor's note: Lockwood is news director at KUOI-FM.

► **IRISH** from page 4

mendous amount of pressure to maintain a program like Notre Dame, which chased away former coach Gerry Faust because he couldn't cut the mustard. This occupational pressure is no different, though, than what the coach of any other major college football team faces. Does Dennis Erickson of Miami or Don James of Washington act like this? Hardly.

The ability to coach a team with some class is not hard, regardless of level. Let's take a look at a local example of a small college team that is Notre Dame's antithesis.

The University of Idaho football team seems to exhibit class from it's head coach, John L. Smith, all the way down to the scout squad.

If Idaho is beaten during a game, Smith won't whine or offer excuses. More than likely, he will sum up the defeat with something like "we just got our butts kicked," or "they were the better team today."

This honesty is appreciated by fans and players alike, and it gives the whole program credit.

If Holtz could learn this practice and perhaps even apologize for past mistakes, he might recapture some respect. But this isn't his style.

When he is questioned about his methods by the media, a resulting explosion ensues which could tame Mt. Vesuvius.

The unfortunate TV announcer covering the Michigan-Notre Dame contest found out firsthand about Holtz's temper.

With the game on the line, Holtz called in two running plays that went for no gain. Shortly thereafter, the clock ran out and Notre Dame had to settle for the tie.

Nobody watching the game at home understood Holtz's play calling. The Michigan players didn't understand it. Neither did the fans in Notre Dame stadium, who huskily booed Holtz as he walked off the field.

When asked about his conservative play selection, Holtz gave the announcer a curious look before incinerating.

"We weren't playing for a tie if that is what you mean," blustered Holtz. Following his gracious comments, he pushed through the media throng and stormed off.

As college football fights combat credibility problems, it sure hurts to have a loudmouth like Holtz.

Let's hope Lou finds a less stressful line of work so that those poor headsets get a rest — and the fans too.

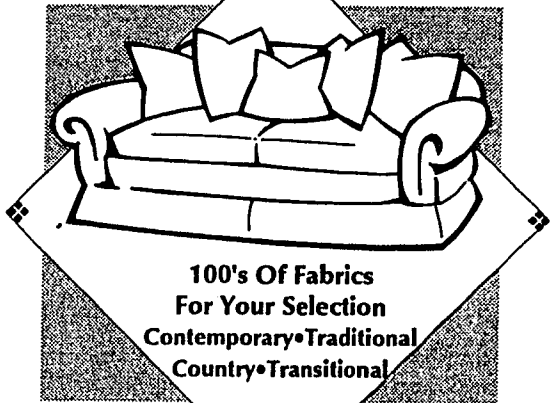
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11
John P. Bibb

Snow tires and chains make for safer winter driving

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

This winter automobile drivers will likely holler and spin in more ways than sledders can imagine when their tires lose contact on icy roads and send them screaming into hokey-pokey-and-turn-yourself-about spins.

There are several different ways drivers can outfit their car tires to prevent winter mishaps. Studded snow tires are the best bet against slippage, but the price is often too high for students. All-season tires are the norm and do a decent job on front-wheel-drive cars, but in really lousy conditions chains are the way to go.

"Snow tires are nasty to drive, make a lot of noise, and wear out fast, but they're going to keep you on the road when it's nasty out," said Tory Keep, manager of Les Schwab Tires.

Some people who have front wheel drive cars only run studded snow tires on the front two wheels, but the back end of the car has a greater chance of sliding out, especially around downhill curves.

Don Kirkhart, assistant manager of Bruneel Tires, said two studded tires on the front will definitely get you by, but four are the best way to go if you can afford it.

"Mostly I would say it's a matter of finances," he said.

Four new studded snow tires can cost anywhere from \$250 to \$400 depending on the tire size and model.

Alternatives to studded snow tires include a decent set of all-season tires. All-season tires tend to have a more aggressive tread design with a high number of void areas and natural siping. Void areas are grooves on the outer edges of the tire's running surface that tend to funnel out water, snow and mud, and keep the tread clean. Natural siping is factory produced slits in the tread that give the tire more surface area for gripping the road.

"I've got to say that 98 percent of the tires out there are all-season tires," Keep said.

Kirkhart agrees. "The wave of the future is to buy a good set of all-season tires and run them year round," he said.

Keep noted that an important way to enhance all-season snow tires is to have them siped. Tires that have been *siped*, or had many thin grooves cut into the tread, tend to give the tire a much firmer grip in snow and also run at lower temperatures in the summer, preventing premature thermal breakdown and allowing for longer tire life.

"The siping people claim that siping is as good as studs, but I don't agree with it, because the studs penetrate the surface of the road," Keep said.

There are also recapped snow tires on the market that have walnut shells or sawdust impregnated in the tire. As the rubber wears down, the walnut shells fall out and leave a little gap and edge to the tire that gives the tire something extra to grip the road with, Kirkhart said. The walnut impregnated recaps work much like siped tires, but already have a super-aggressive tread built in.

It costs about eight to 10 dollars per tire to have tires siped.

The last alternative to spending the night in a motel when tires won't hold the road is to use chains. There are several different models of chains available, but the best models have full cross links built in for the best traction, Keep said.

However, for some of the small, light cars with little fender wheel clearance, cable-type chains work better.

"Chains are mainly for severe conditions," Kirkhart warned. "You don't want to run around too much in chains or you'll shake your teeth out."

A drawback to chains is installing them in poor weather conditions. The driver usually gets soaked in the process, and a motel room begins to sound rather inviting before the second of the pair is even installed.

Keep said chains usually work best on the front tires of front wheel drive cars and on the rear tires of rear wheel drive cars and pick-ups.

A pair of chains cost about \$15 to \$60 depending on the tire size and model. Some stores also offer to refund the price of the chains if they don't get used in the winter.

Tips offered to get cars ready for cold weather

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

Winter is just around the corner, so now is the time to prepare your car for the upcoming cold spell.

"When heading into the winter months, you should make sure your car is running the best it can," said Lloyd Pope of Pope's Moscow Service Center.

He suggested students check their cars' antifreeze and battery, as well as change their oil and filter.

Wayne Krauss, of Martin's Auto Service, agreed that it is important in today's newer cars to change the antifreeze at least every two years.

Krauss said as antifreeze breaks down, its pH level becomes extremely acidic, affecting the aluminum components of today's modern engines.

"This acid will attack the aluminum parts in the engine and cause a tremendous amount of corrosion," explained Krauss.

This corrosion causes expensive failure of parts, as well as causing head gaskets to start leaking, said Krauss. Students need to remember to change their antifreeze every other year, but Krauss warns that "doesn't mean to just drain the radiator."

"They need to flush the system and put in all new antifreeze and additives," he said.

Students also need to make sure their heater is working properly before the cold weather hits, Krauss said.

"The heater is something people don't stop to think about in the summertime. Then they go to use it and it's not as hot as it should be," he said.

He emphasized that year round maintenance of fluid levels is important. For example, making sure oil changes occur at normal intervals, not just in winter, is important for overall car care.

Krauss suggests students make sure their tires are adequate, by checking the tread and tire pressure, for the type of driving they will be doing.

"That's important in the winter time, to get your proper tire inflation, because when the cold temperatures arrive, your tire pressure will drop," said Krauss. He emphasized that proper car care goes with year round maintenance, not just in winter time.

Mike Tinsley, of Bruneel Tire and Automotive, agreed that tire pressure should be monitored.

"The pressure should be raised because as the temperature goes down, you'll lose about 1 pound per square inch of tire pressure for every 10 degrees," Tinsley said.

"So if you checked your tires when it was 90 degrees out, and it gets down to 40 degrees, you've lost 5 pounds of tire pressure."

Tinsley also said the car's battery should be checked before temperatures fall.

"A weak battery will start your car all summer long, but the first time it gets good and cold, it's going to leave you stranded," warned Tinsley.

He recommends that everyone at least have a set of chains and few essential items stashed in the car for winter travel. Some items Tinsley suggests are flares, a shovel, a blanket and cat litter.

"A bag of cat litter can do wonders if your stuck. If you've got a slick spot and you can't get going you can throw a little cat litter down," said Tinsley. He said keeping the cat litter bags in the car trunk also helps with traction.

Checking the car's muffler and tailpipe is essential in case of a winter accident.

"A lot of times you end up sitting with the car idling someplace and a leaky muffler or tailpipe can cause an exhaust leak that can be fatal if you are getting fumes into the cab," said Tinsley.

Students who wait until the last minute to have their cars checked might regret it.

"We do normally have cold weather here, cleverly planned just before Christmas break, and sometimes just before Thanksgiving, when we get quite a shot of winter," said Phil Mack of Ambassador Auto.

"A little preventive maintenance now will prevent students not being able to get started when they want to leave," he said.

Mack suggests not waiting "until it's 25 degrees below zero before you check your antifreeze."

Bruneel Tire and Automotive, Ambassador Auto and Martin's Auto Service all have winter service specials. Students should call and make appointments ahead of time to avoid the rush before Thanksgiving break.

Ski movie to be shown in Pullman

It must be fall. "Steeper & Deeper," an all-new feature film from Warren Miller Entertainment, the 43rd from world-renowned filmmaker, will be shown Nov. 12 at the CUB Auditorium on the campus of Washington State University in Pullman.

The "King of the Sports Filmmakers," as Miller has been called, takes his audiences on a series of wild ski adventures that literally span the globe. "Steeper & Deeper" is a 90-minute vicarious journey into the hearts and minds of all skiers.

The cinematic journey takes the daredevil Egan Brothers of Vermont into awesome snow-filled chutes high in the mountains of Turkey. Miller's cameras head south to Valle Nevado, Chile and Mt. Buller, Australia.

A sequence where two skiers and two snowboarders leave their helicopter to make their way together down deep powder

Canadian snowfields is a study of majesty unto itself.

Miller's movie wends its way east and west, north and south, from Telluride, Colorado where Zudnik the Wonder Dog lives to Vail and its "Legends of Skiing" race to Whitetail, Pennsylvania, the nation's newest ski resort. It all finishes with some spectacular cliff-jumping by Scot Schmidt, the best in that risky business, at Big Sky, Montana.

Along the way, skiers have more than their share of trouble exiting chairlifts, take incredible faceplants for the cameras and line the course for a hilarious "Dummy Downhill." There's even a break in the skiing action for some spectacular windsurfing Hookipa Beach, Maui. The musical score includes tunes from DaDa, Concrete Blonde and English Beat.

Miller has enjoyed a long career as a ski film guru. Hollywood born and raised, Miller

caught the ski bug early in life and headed to Sun Valley, Idaho in 1947. Soon after, he became a ski instructor, giving lessons to two young Bell and Howell executives, Hal Geneen and Charles Percy. Geneen went on to the chairmanship of ITT and Percy became a United States senator from Illinois.

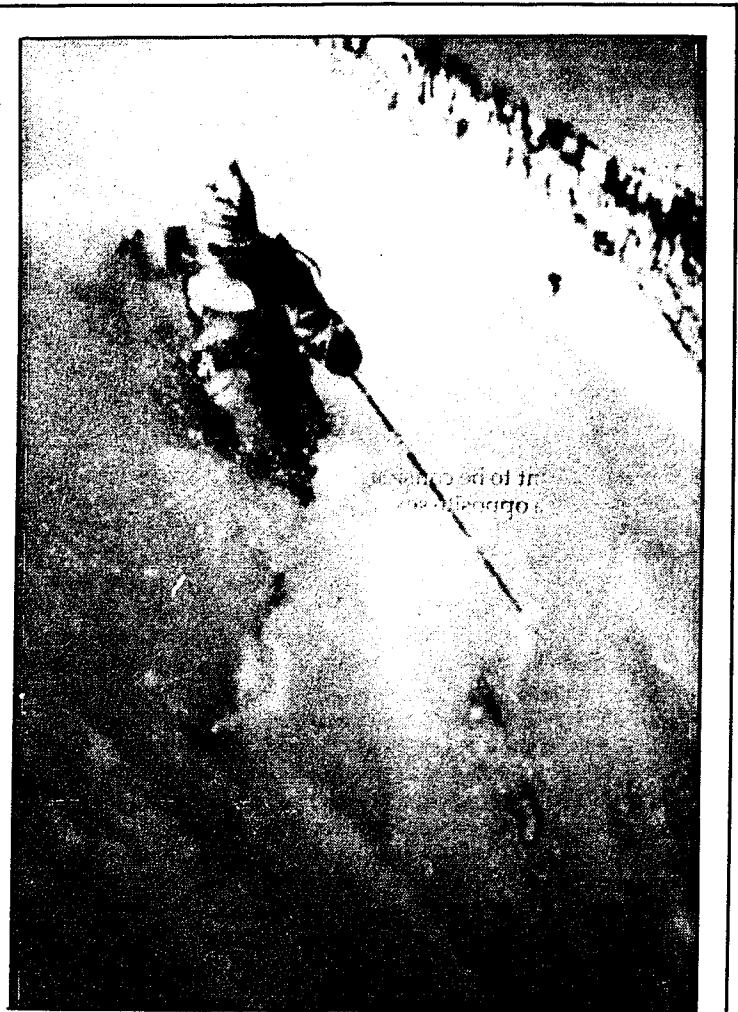
In the process of teaching the two executives how to ski, Miller convinced them to lend him a camera to capture local skiers on film. That was the start of something big.

That first winter, said Miller, "My friend Ward Baker and I lived in the parking lots of the finest ski resorts in the West, including 100 days at Sun Valley for about 18 cents a day. Our trailer was eight feet long by four feet wide and we lived on frozen rabbits, oyster crackers and catsup. We also learned 100 different ways to sneak up a chairlift."

The first Miller film, "Deep and Light," was made on a budget of \$500. He personally narrated and toured with his first movie, a tradition that endured for many years.

Today, more than 40 feature movies later, Miller continues to point his camera and crews at his favorite subjects, the weekend and vacation sports like skiing, sailing, windsurfing and driving off-road vehicles. The cost of producing his annual feature film has gone over the million dollar mark. In addition to the features, he's been involved in producing more than 400 sports films.

While Miller continues to make personal appearances on behalf of his films, the features now contain a pre-recorded sound track with contemporary music. The movie annually plays to standing room only crowds of skiers in more than 400 cities in North America, Europe, Japan and Australia.



"Steeper & Deeper," a Warren Miller ski film, will be shown on Nov. 12 in the CUB Auditorium at Washington State University. (File photo)

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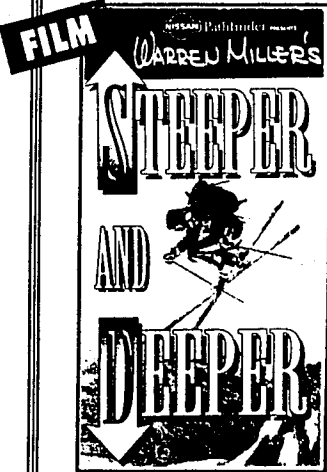
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Area resorts get ready for upcoming ski season

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Contributing Writer

*When the air is cold
and the sky is grey
Can skiing be
very far away?*

Ah yes. Ski equipment costing as much as 90-horsepower Japanese cars. Fingers and toes tingling with frostbite. Doing your own creative form of Hot Dog skiing on the kiddie hill in an attempt to impress your loved one.

And of course, snuggling up to that bruised and battered loved one in a smelly, noisy room that resembles a bus stop, but is politely called a chalet.

But to those who have experienced the thrill of whisking down a snow-covered hill on a pair of wooden sticks, it's all

worth it. A chockful of ski resorts can be found near Moscow, and are planning to open soon. Here are the reports.

Switzer:

Plans to open Thanksgiving day.

North-South Ski Resort:

No report.

Silver Mountain Ski Resort:

Silver Mountain has added two new ski lifts and a complete snowboard park. The park will be complete with everything a snowboarder could wish for. Targeted opening day is Thanksgiving, maybe sooner if the weather cooperates.

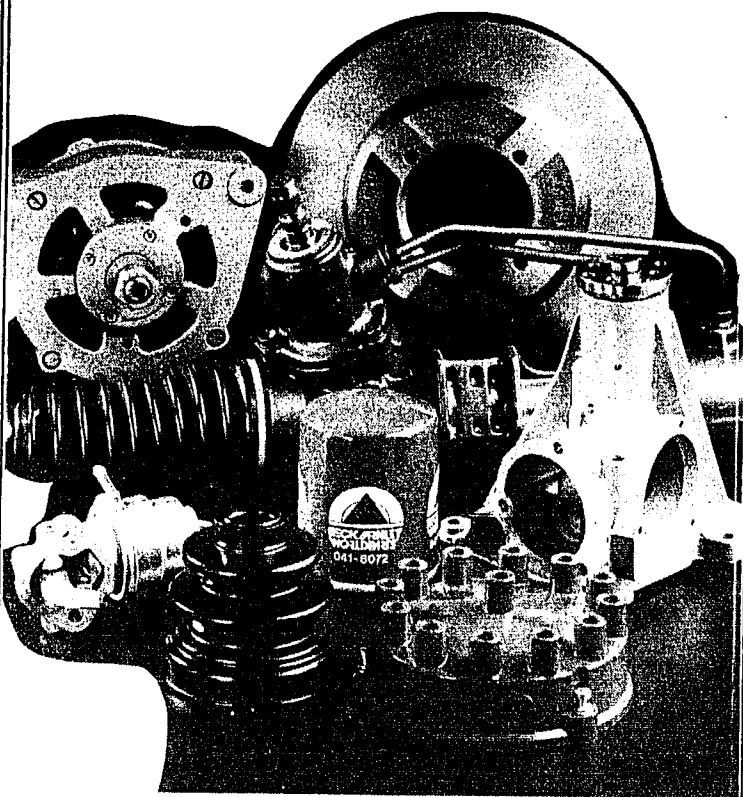
Brundage Ski Resort:

With 12 inches of snow at the base already, Brundage is targeting November 21 as an opening day.

Happy skiing.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Discrimination against anyone is immoral'

Editor;

This is in regard to Marcus Valentine's letter to the editor on Measure 9 (Oct. 23). I have a few questions. What do heterosexuals want? What is moral? What is discrimination? And, what is the *real* issue?

Do heterosexuals want to be considered sexually "correct" because they are attracted to the opposite sex? Do they strive to be considered in the "norm" because of their sexual preference? Of course they do. Who wants to be looked down upon as the minority, mocked and ridiculed? Mr. Valentine asked: "What is the motive of the word 'minority' because homosexuals want to be recognized the same as heterosexuals? Why must there always be a "motive"? Will there ever come a time when there is no minority group per se who are discriminated against in some way?

Is homosexuality normal, right, natural and correct? Is it a thing that is to be striven for and encouraged? If your answer to any of the above is "yes" there is a strong argument against the second and third provision of Measure 9. By the way, Mr. Valentine, I don't think that you are in a position to determine why people have intercourse. This may be hard to believe, but I'm sure there are many reasons why people have sex.

I agree with the Roman Catholic Archbishop William J. Levada, when he said: "Human rights are basic.... Discrimination against anyone is immoral." Mr. Valentine seemed to have difficulty swallowing the term "immoral." He doesn't feel that homosexual promiscuity is moral. I would like to know how he feels about heterosexual promiscuity. I was confused when reading his definition of "morality" (I Corinthians 6:12-20), it didn't define "morality" for me, it just told me not to commit "sexual immorality." It seemed that in his definition, homosexuals and heterosexuals are viewed equally.

I would also like to know what Mr. Valentine's definition of a "real" family is and who has given him the right to discriminate against all the people who don't fit into his definition.

I understand Mr. Valentine's point about homosexuals not having special rights; I agree with that, but I don't think it is fair — just because they are different from "us" — that they should be discriminated against. It is important to keep in mind that anyone can be what and who they want to be no matter if it is "right" or "wrong" to another person.

—Jami Bronson

Valentine's views are archaic

Editor;

This is a response to Marcus Valentine's letter to the editor of Oct. 23. Yet again I am reminded of the narrow-mindedness that is, unfortunately, rampant in our society. I find it absolutely incredible that Measure 9 is even being considered. It is yet another attempt to classify a group of people as "inferior" and, therefore, entitled to less.

Mr. Valentine describes homosexuals as having an "inbred, irrepressible lust for the same sex." Wake up! You speak as if you've just crawled out from under some archaic rock. Stereotypes do not serve any valid function. They only perpetuate hatred and fear. Just what are you so afraid of, Mr. Valentine? What do you possibly have to lose by giving people the equality and rights they are entitled to? Or, more appropriately, by taking those rights away? You bring to mind the old adage: "The shallowest brook makes the most noise."

Mr. Valentine equates the words "minority" and "discrimination" with the words "gimme, gimme." This is really quite asinine. America has a sad history of oppression and prejudice. Although the targets differ (African-Americans, Asians, Native Americans, women, physically challenged, the list goes on and on) the effects are the same. Those in power, those desiring the status quo, take away the rights of others. "Gimme, gimme" is only a demand for rights that should never have been challenged in the first place.

The assertion was made that unless they want homosexuality encouraged and striven for Oregonians must vote for Measure 9. Nobody is purporting to encourage homosexuality. What is so wrong with acceptance? What kind of effect would Measure 9 have on the children of homosexuals who would go to school and learn of the evils of homosexuality? There is already an overabundance of hatred in this world. We hardly need to encourage more. Teachers are not to impose their morals and values on their students. As a former teacher I was very careful to show my students all sides of the picture, not just the most popular or prevailing view. That is what learning is all about — gathering information from a variety of sources and formulating your own conclusions. Who are you to impose your beliefs on others?

Mr. Valentine claims that Measure 9 would protect society from the further onslaught of AIDS. Get the facts before making such assertions. It is the homosexual community who has done the most to protect itself from AIDS. It is they who have so quickly adopted the use of safe sex. They have lobbied for further funding for AIDS research. In short, the homosexual community has been most responsible in its sexual practices. Furthermore, Mr. Valentine, homosexuals are not the only ones getting AIDS (hint: heterosexuals). The fewer the facts, the stronger the opinion.

Is it any wonder that with people like you out there we have riots in our cities and higher crime rates? Bigotry is a dangerous thing, regardless of which face it hides behind. This is 1992, Mr. Valentine. Take off your blinders and accept reality. We are all different. It is our very difference that makes us so unique and wonderful. To deny any one their human rights is immoral. Taking human rights away is not a privilege given us. As the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Go back to your rock, Mr. Valentine.

—Dawne Talbott

Letter on Measure 9 draws anger

Editor;

When I first read the letter from Marcus Valentine (Oct. 23), I became very angry at his ignorance. I thought, what is the point of commenting on such a letter when there is obviously no hope of enlightening such a self-righteous, close-minded bigot. Then I changed my mind.

Recall his statement: "Notice that the words 'minority' and 'discrimination' tie directly with 'gimme, gimme' in every political case." What do you, reader, think that statement encompasses? It could be that Mr. Valentine has more prejudices than homosexuality. Also, it appears that Mr. Valentine has been living under a rock if he thinks AIDS is an exclusively homosexual disease.

Why would someone choose a lifestyle that is rejected by society? The scientific evidence gathered thus far, that homosexuality is genetic, is not bogus as Mr. Valentine would like to believe.

These are just a few of the disagreements I had with Mr. Valentine's letter. It is wrought with contradictions and misconceptions that would take pages to deal with. Mr. Valentine, it seems that you are willing to cast the first stone. Before you become so quick to condemn, remember that you never really know a person until you have walked in their shoes.

—Constance A. Kersten

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

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

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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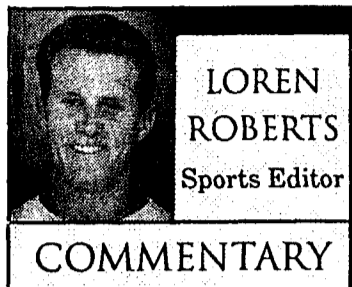
SMITH

VOTE FOR

MIKE SMITH

ASUI SENATE

Tark sinks one in signing Lloyd



LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor
COMMENTARY

When talking to a friend of mine a while ago, who's an intense University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebel basketball fan, I mentioned that the first thing ex-UNLV and newly hired San Antonio head coach Jerry Tarkanian should do is sign ex-UNLV recruit Lloyd Daniels.

The "Tark", as he's known for short, has since done so and it may pay off to be the best thing that could have happened to either one of them.

The history between the two is not a colorful one, but rather quite dark and black. It began back in the summer of 1984 when, as a ninth grader, Daniels attended an all-star tournament in Las Vegas. He was the most talented player at the camp, but was also the most wasted as he felt he had to smoke a joint before each game to keep his intensity up. His illiteracy and dyslexia went unnoticed through high school as he was recruited by Kansas, St. John's, Providence, and Louisville. He would sign with UNLV in the spring of '86 addicted to crack.

After spending his first year at a junior college to qualify for admission at UNLV, he was arrested a month after arriving in Las Vegas for buying a \$20 rock of crack from a police officer. This incident led to the end of Daniel's college basketball career at UNLV, and eventually, after numerous NCAA violations, Tark's as well.

Daniels floated around the Continental Basketball Association, and even had a short stint playing ball in New Zealand, but still couldn't shake his \$200 a day coke addiction. His world finally came crashing down on him when he woke up in a hospital in 1989 after three bullets had entered him at point-blank range due to a crack-deal gone sour. He lost six pints of blood, and to this day, one of the bullets still remains in his back.

Now on the straight and narrow, Daniels will likely see plenty of playing time with the Spurs as a 6'-7" point guard. He was heralded as the "next Kareem" before he got shot, and according to a sports writer in Vegas, "had a jump shot like Larry Bird and a handle like Magic Johnson. The only thing he couldn't do with a basketball is autograph it."

With the Spurs, both Tark and Daniels get a chance to start over. Tark is getting the chance to leave the ungrateful, backstabbing UNLV President Robert Maxson, and Daniels will begin leading a life without crack. Twice a week Daniels has drug testing, and hopefully, with the help of the Tark and fellow players, he'll finally get to begin a long career of basketball at the age of 25.

Another point for Tark the Shark, and a fine one at that.

Griz will have bear of a time with Idaho

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Back in August it was my prediction that the Montana Grizzlies would finish fourth in the Big Sky Conference due to playing two tough early non-conference opponents.

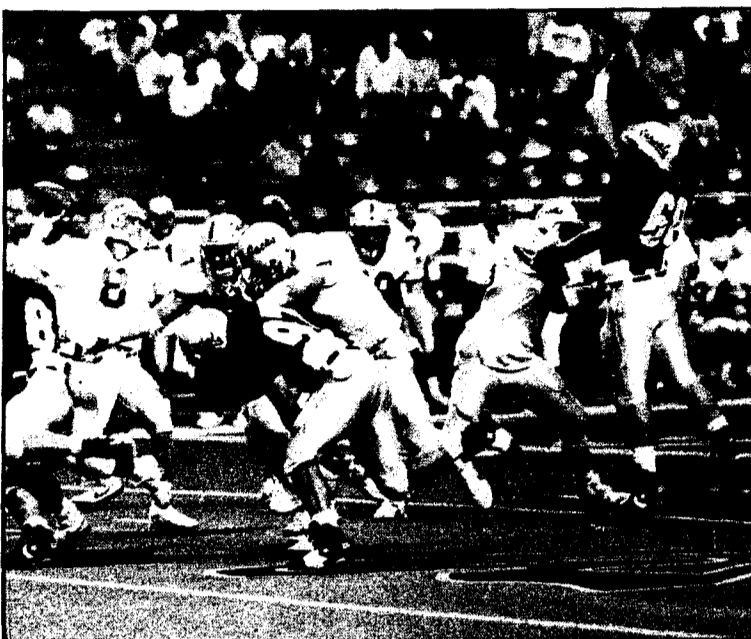
That call may have been an overestimation.

Tomorrow when the No. 2 ranked Vandals (4-0 in the BSC, 7-1 overall) kick-off against the Grizzlies (2-3, 3-5) in Missoula, it will be the 74th time the two have met, with Idaho leading the series 51-20-2. Idaho will be comfortably favored to win the match-up, but no one on the Vandal squad will be looking at the game as one which will just be handed to them.

Last year in the Kibbie Dome, Idaho jumped out to a 21-0 lead, and lead 28-14 in the second half before Montana exploded behind the arm of quarterback Brad Lebo to beat Idaho, 35-34 in overtime. This season, with the Vandals at the top of the conference and driving full-speed ahead for the '92 championship, there's more than revenge on the line.

"It's more important for us in the (BSC) race than it is for us to go over there and say 'we want to avenge last year's loss,'" Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "These kids (Idaho players) know what they have to do to win, and we just need to go over there and do it."

To defeat Montana, who had last week off because of a bye, will include stopping Lebo. In the game in '91, the Vandals couldn't do that as the senior tied a school record by throwing five touchdowns in completing 32-for-48 passes for 411 yards. This season has been rather rocky for the Post Falls native as he's posted 1,710 in throwing just 11 TD's against six interceptions. At one point during the season, he was pulled from the starting line-up in favor of sophomore Bert Wilberger, but two weeks ago he came alive by passing for 410 yards in UM's 29-17 win over Montana State.



The Idaho defense will look to apply pressure against another Big Sky quarterback, this time UM's Brad Lebo. (JOE STROHMAIER PHOTO)

"I think they got to the point where they kind of began to question themselves (after starting 1-5)," Smith said. "Lebo wasn't playing real great at the start, and they're a team that hasn't played to their potential. With him in the line-up, though, they can take over a game at any time."

Of their losses, the two that hurt UM the most was a six point loss at home against Eastern Washington, and a six point defeat at Boise State. Since the four-game skid, UM has bounced-back to win two in a row, but need to win their remaining three games to salvage a winning season.

"They're going to line-up, spread us out, and throw the football," Smith said. "They're going to rely on their wide-outs, and with Lebo throwing the ball."

UM has been averaging 306 yards through the air, which is first in the conference and second in I-AA, and have completed 53-percent of their passes thrown. The reason why they're not winning is due to having vir-

tually no running game. While Idaho is rolling up 215.5 ground yards a game, and holding their opponents to just 129, UM is averaging only 63 yards a game, which places them last in the league by about 40 yards.

"We're going to continue to run the football," Smith said. "Our front is getting more confidence blocking the run as the season has moved on. The only people who don't like it is the wide-outs, because they don't get the ball, but they do like the score."

Leading Idaho in the backfield will be the nation's leading scorer, sophomore running back Sherriden May. May, who has 18 touchdowns on the season, has led Idaho to a 376-294 rushing attempt advantage against this year's opponents, and to an over 700 total rushing yards advantage. As opposed to previous years, in '92 Idaho has rushed roughly 100 times more than they've passed.

"We lock and load with the best of them," Smith said.

In order to stop May and the No. 1 offense in the country (at 501.4 yards a game), Montana

will have to rely heavily on the play of their two leading tacklers, free safety Todd Ericson and strong safety Sean Dorris. On the season, Ericson has 74 tackles and three interceptions, and Dorris has 71 tackles and two interceptions. The two also account for nine pass deflections.

"They use their safeties a lot for run-support," Smith said. "They're more like linebackers out there, and they're two of the best hitting safeties in the league."

Up against the safeties will be the Idaho tandem of wide receivers Yo Murphy, Alan Allen, and Walter Saunders. Behind the arm of quarterback Doug Nussmeier, those three have accounted for 1,445 yards, 13 touchdowns, and an average of 18.8 yards per catch. Murphy, who had just one catch for 12 yards last week, is still third in the country with 107.1 yards a game.

The stong point for the Grizzlies is their ability to give Lebo the time he needs in the pocket. UM boasts two offensive tackles, senior Jason Klohs and sophomore Scott Gragg, who are over 300 pounds, while their guards average 6'-4" and 275 pounds.

"They're offensive front is huge," Smith said. "Their tackles are real big so they just try to put a big wall in front of you to protect that kid (Lebo)," Smith said.

IDAHO INFO-- Junior center Mat Groshong, who sprained an ankle in the NAU game, should start tomorrow as the x-rays came up negative...UM head coach Don Read has never had a losing season in his seven years with the Grizzlies...Idaho has won seven of the last nine meetings between the two teams...Prime Sports Northwest, (channel 40 in Moscow), will be televising the game live...Plenty of tickets are still available for any Idaho fans who would like to make the SHORT trip to Missoula. Game time is set for 12:00 MST.

Vandals will try to ground Eagles tonight

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

As the season winds down for the University of Idaho volleyball team, it is readily apparent that they have the look of champions.

All they have to do now is convince the Montana Grizzlies of this.

Despite dropping to second place after last weekend's grueling five-game loss to league-leading Montana, the Vandals enter tonight's game against Eastern Washington University one game out of first place at 6-2 in conference and 18-4 overall.

Meanwhile, the 7-1 Grizzlies face Northern Arizona, who are tied with Idaho for second place.

After the dust clears this weekend, there could possibly be a three-way deadlock in first place. Since the conference can obviously be won by only one team, Hilbert said his team has to look down the road a bit.

"I want to get our sights focused ahead and start winning games," Hilbert said. "The only way to get an NCAA berth in this conference is to look ahead at your opponents a little bit."

In following Hilbert's advice, the EWU match is the first of four straight home games for the Vandals, three of which are conference games. Counting the last two matches against Boise State and Idaho State, Idaho has a total of five conference games left to try and catch the Grizzlies.

Speaking of the Grizzlies, Hilbert said that his team learned about itself and how close it is to being a championship-caliber team in last weekend's play.

In practice this week, Hilbert stressed some weaknesses he saw in the match Missoula, which included passing and side-out opportunities. Evidently the kinks have been rectified because Hilbert said his team looks focused.

"The girls know this (EWU match) is a must win for our team, and they have a good understanding of what they need to do to win," Hilbert said.

As important as Friday night is for Idaho, Saturday's match against Washington St. may be an even better measuring gauge of where the team stands heading into the conference tournament on the 27th and 28th of November.

The Pac-10 Cougars, ranked 22nd nationally with an overall record of 16-7, have upset top-10 powerhouse USC this year and are holding their own in a conference which has seen as many as six teams in the top 20.

While the Cougs bring a higher level of competition to Memorial Gym than any Big Sky team, Hilbert likes his club's chances against WSU.

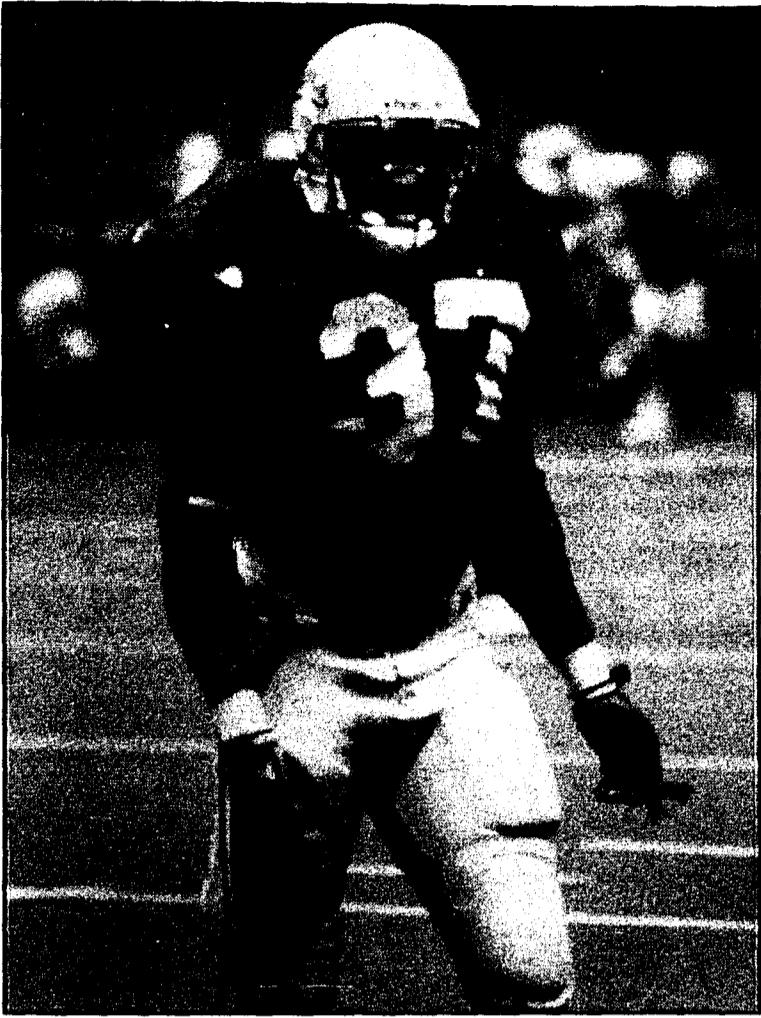
"You can throw rankings and everything else out the window because both teams will be fired up for this match," he said.

Hilbert said that his team matches up fairly well with the Cougars, and the only advantage for WSU might be at setter in the form of all-American candidate Keri Killebrew.

There is more than bragging rights to the Palouse at stake here.

Hilbert and Washington St. coach Cindy Fredrick have made a friendly wager on the game's outcome. If Idaho takes the match, Fredrick will donate a bushel of apples to the Moscow food bank while if the Cougars win, Hilbert will give a sack of potatoes to the Pullman food bank.

The master of ceremonies for Saturday's game will be world-champion decathlete Dan O'Brien and has been dubbed the "Bon Marche Border Battle." Over \$1500 in prizes will be given away by the Bon, including a \$500 shopping spree. This game as well as Friday's match will begin at 7:30 p.m.



An intense Duke Garrett has battled back to post a fine sophomore year. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Going from injury to intensity

New year has Garrett swinging his dukes

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

On September 22, 1990, it appeared that the world was closing in on Duke Garrett.

In Idaho's fourth game of the season against Weber State, Garrett, playing as a true-freshman, received severe nerve damage to his right shoulder, and thus left the game and missed the Vandal's following game against Nevada. He returned to the gridiron in Idaho's sixth match-up of the year against Chico State, and the following week against Idaho State he registered three tackles, but in the ISU game he re-

aggravated the shoulder and was done for the season.

"I began having real trouble in school (after leaving for the season)," Garrett said. "Football wise I was hurt and my grades just began to feel the pressure. I got real depressed and things just started going downhill."

After his first semester was over, the grades showed that he was just not motivated scholastically due to the injury. But one person, who knows Garrett as well as anyone, took the time to make sure that the freshman linebacker's second semester was going to be a grave improvement. "I woke him up every morn-

ing," Idaho linebacker coach Mike Cox said. "I would talk to his instructors to see how he was doing in class, or to see if he was even going to class. If anything, I wanted him to get his damn degree."

In the spring semester of '91, Cox's persistence and Garrett's determination paid off. Garrett pulled down a 3.37 grade point which kept him academically eligible for football, and at least partially took some of the sting away from the injury. Still in general studies, he's finishing up his

Please see INTENSITY page 12



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>INTENSITY from page 11

core classes before looking into a career in marketing.

"If I could do what I did that semester I'd be a much better student," Garrett said. "I never thought about leaving, and I knew what I needed to get to stay eligible. Since then I've learned how to budget my time a lot better."

Due to the injury, Garrett was forced to sit out of spring drills, and then watch the '91 season from the sidelines while he red-shirted. The rehabilitation process wasn't looking positive, and there was a strong chance that his football career had come to a sudden end.

"I liked him, and felt close to him," Cox said of why he helped Garrett in any way he could. "There was a chance that he was never going to play again. Even the doctors didn't know if he'd be back. I bet he couldn't bench press 130 pounds at one time."

As the '91 season progressed, Garrett continued to rehab for his comeback. He would sit in the press box and watch the team practice and play to get an idea of how he could be a better player when he returned to the field, if he ever would.

"Sitting out the year helped me more than it hurt me," Garrett said. "I got to see things through the coaches eyes so I knew what they would expect, and what could make me a better football player."

And a better football player he's become.

This season the sophomore leads the team in total tackles with 98 (65 unassisted), four of those for loss yardage, one forced fumble, a fumble recovery, two pass deflections, and a sack thrown in for good measure. In Idaho's most recent game against Northern Arizona, Garrett recorded a career high 17 tackles, and, according to Cox, his bench is up in the 340-range. Garrett believes the reason for his success has not only been the year off, but the way he's increased his intensity.

"This season I'm a lot more focused than before," Garrett said. "I feel like I'm a three-year veteran rather than a sophomore. I grew a lot last year by just watching, and I learned how to play through the whole game knowing when to step up the pressure, and when to let down. I just need to concentrate on keeping the intensity up every game."

Cox agrees about Garrett's success.

"He's playing as well right now as any linebacker we've had since I've been here," Cox said. "The more he's gotten to play the more he's become a factor on our defense."

Garrett's intensity goes deeper than just being pleased with the stats he's accomplished, however. When asked, he says he's concerned more with what he has to do for the team in the future.

"There's always something to

work on whether it be the pass rush, guarding against the run, or keeping my intensity up," Garrett said. "We're a better team this year (than last) because we're more well-rounded at each position, and plus the whole tone after we win, even a big win, is that everyone knows they can do better."

While growing up in the deep South, it appeared as if Garrett might not have the chance to do better. Raised in the low-rent district of Shreveport, Louisiana, life didn't get easier for Garrett until he moved to Tacoma in 1988, which he felt was one of the best moves he could have ever made.

"Things in Louisiana are obviously a little rougher than they are here," Cox said. "It was a big culture change for him (when coming to Moscow), and I think when he first arrived here he didn't trust anyone, so I just tried to tell him 'hey, you can trust me.'

Garrett was first introduced to Idaho by ex-Vandal running back Damon Daniels. Daniels, who played at Idaho from '87-'89, attended the same high school as Garrett, and made the decision fairly easy for the incoming freshman.

"It was a pretty simple choice," Garrett said. "I knew Damon from high school and after I visited the campus I knew I wanted to come here."

Now settled into the lifestyle that Moscow and the university have to offer, Garrett feels like this is the right place for him. "I like Idaho," Garrett said. "This is home now. I like the atmosphere, the students, class, everything."

And then, with a slight laugh and a smile, "well, we could use a little more crowd support."

With intensity like Garrett's, the support is bound to come.

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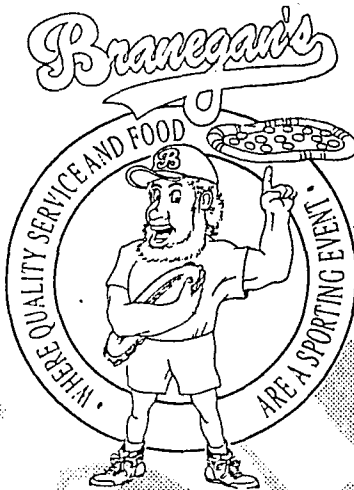
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Well, that's the difference between men and women

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

Men and women have psychological as well as physiological differences, but that's not necessarily bad, according to two speakers lecturing on "How to Talk to Lovers and Other People."

Linda Osler and Jeanie Chilcote, both from Missoula, Montana, spoke to a small crowd Wednesday night at the Administration Building Auditorium about the problems men and women have when communicating. The event was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Men and women are different, their language is different, their style is different, but each is valid. There's no right and there's no wrong, just a difference," said Chilcote.

She gave the audience several examples of male-female misunderstandings. One began with the woman saying, "I am feeling a little fat and I should go on a diet." The man answers, "Well, why don't you go on a diet?" In this scenario, Chilcote says the woman ends up angry and hurt, while the man is confused and unsure of what he did wrong.

"The reason for this is that men are problem solvers, while women want confirmation of their feelings, so they don't understand each others

perspective," said Chilcote.

Women use conversation to establish intimacy and connection, while men use conversation to establish independence and status, explained Chilcote.

A second example Chilcote gave was when a couple is driving around looking for some place, and the man refuses to stop and ask for directions. Again, this incident will often lead to tension between the couple because of different orientations. Chilcote says a man does not want to ask for help because it puts him in a vulnerable position, lower in the hierarchy.

Another problem in relationships is that men are often uncomfortable talking about their feelings. Men are taught that feelings are feminine, and they are not encouraged as boys to show their emotions. Women want to discuss their feelings, while men just want to find a solution and move on, said Chilcote.

"For women, talk is the glue that holds together the relationship. For men, the relationship is held together by activities, by doing something, like fishing or golfing together," said Chilcote.

She said misunderstandings are sometimes painful because each is accusing the other, although they both mean well.

"Understanding and accepting each other is a way



Linda Osler speaks to students about relationships Wednesday night in the Administration Auditorium.

to build strong relationships," said Chilcote.

There are also several sex differences noted between a man and a woman during courtship, said Osler.

"In our culture, when a male is courting, he tries to make himself bigger. He

might put his hands behind his head, prop his leg up, and will look directly at the woman," explained Osler. "A woman, on the other hand, will generally sit fairly close, but will turn her head slightly away from him and act like she's being coy."

A woman will also flush and probably giggle. Women tend to laugh 15 times more than men during courtship, said Osler.

Although she may act coy, research shows that women often begin the courting ritual.

"Women initiate the first contact and they do it non-verbally, generally with eye contact," said Osler.

Despite all the differences, we do not need to draw the battle lines between the sexes.

"Communication is the key, because ESP does not exist between men and women," said Osler. "You have to ask for what you want, you have to say what you feel, and you have to be sure that people understand."

"Men and women are different, their language is different, their style is different, but each is valid."

— Jeanie Chilcote

"We view men and women not as opposite sex, but as complimentary sexes," said Osler. "We hope that in the coming years we will come to understand that we are really meant to compliment one another."



Cavani String Quartet concert tonight

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho Auditorium Chamber Music Series will be presenting its second concert of the season with the passionate and energetic music of the Cavani String Quartet.

The Cavani Quartet, which will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, is made up of four young women and is widely known for their enthusiasm and energy in their playing. The quartet consists of violinists Annie Fullard and

Susan Waterbury, Violist Erika Eckert, and cellist Merry Peckham.

"We met in the early 80s and in 1984 we decided to form the Cavani Quartet," said Fullard in a phone interview. "We had all been active in chamber music programs and we had such an interest in playing chamber music that we did a concert together. It was so fun, we committed to stay together. We are together because we have a love of chamber music and the literature that is available."

The Quartet will be playing

three different pieces during the concert. They will open with the timeless music of Mozart with "The Hunt" in B flat major, followed by Ellen Taffee Zwilich's "String Quartet 1974." The Quartet will conclude with the lush sounds of "Quartet in F" by Maurice Ravel.

Since its foundation in 1984, the Cavani Quartet has become a regular performer on major concert series and festivals throughout North America and Europe. Appearances include Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York, Corcoran Gallery of Art

and the Phillips Collection in Washington D.C. and in other major cities throughout the United States as well as performances in Canada, Mexico, Italy, and the Netherlands. Currently, the Cavani Quartet are working as Quartets-in-Residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Besides the concert tonight, the Cavani Quartet will be performers in the 25th Annual Invitational High School String Festival, where they will be teaching a master class. The Quartet will be joining featured guest conductor Sister Xavier Mary Courvoisier, and soloist Dr. Robert Billups, a professor at the UI. The festival starts tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. beginning with the Cavani master class in the UI SUB Ballroom. The high school concert under the baton of Sister Courvoisier is free to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Dr. William Wharton, who is the director of the festival, expects approximately 300 students from the Northwest to attend.

The program will consist of Bloch's "Concerto Grosso," Shostakovich's "Golden Age Polka," Vivaldi's Violin Concerto "Winter" from the "Four Seasons" with Dr. Robert Billups as soloist, and the last movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The University Orchestra under Dr. Billups will also perform in the University Auditorium at 2:45 p.m. for the festival students. "There's a wonderful spontaneous chemistry that occurs when you bring together high school musicians from all over Washington, Idaho, and Oregon," said Dr. Billups of the festival.

Skits promote alternatives

"The Exciting Choices/Responsible Choices" skit contest last night gave living groups the opportunity to come up with creative ways to promote responsible alcohol use, and the chance to win free pizza parties or a night of fun at the University of Idaho SUB game room.

Three living groups, the TKE's, Theta Chi's, and Alpha Xi, competed in the skit contest sponsored by the UI Athletic Department and Student Advisory Services.

Performing a parody of Saturday Night Live's "Cajun Man," the TKE fraternity members took first place, winning a night of free games and refreshments at the SUB game room.

"They did a very good job, and it was obvious they had spent a lot of time and effort coming up with a clever skit," Robin James from the athletic department said.

The award-winning skit will be performed at the Nov. 12 women's volleyball game against Northern Arizona.

The skit contest was part of a program to promote awareness and responsible use of alcohol made possible from a grant received from the NCAA.

"The grant is specifically to promote alternative choices to using alcohol and to using it responsibly," James said.

ASUI Coffeehouse presents John Dunnigan

By **KARIN MASON**
Staff Writer

John Dunnigan will bring his music, vocals and one-liners to the University of Idaho SUB tonight.

Once again, ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents Dunnigan after he played here in April of 1991.

"It was outrageous. It was probably one of the greatest gigs I've ever done. I wanted to keep playing, but the janitors made me quit saying that they had to clean up for the next morning or something," Dunnigan said of his last performance in Idaho.

Dunnigan plays a variety of instruments including acoustic guitar, electric guitar, banjo, harmonica and steel guitar. He writes his own songs and labels his music style as mixing rock, folk and blues.

This musician is not only known for his upbeat performance and great talent, but for his entertaining show as well.

"He's a lot of fun. He's not only a good musician, he's funny too," said Coffeehouse Chair Jan Proctor.

"I do comedy with the music. I try to be as entertaining as I can in all ways. It's fun to be funny," Dunnigan said. He also added that it probably started in high school in Sonoma County, Calif., when he was named class clown.

Dunnigan has one album out called "From the Start," and his second one titled "Car Tunes" will be out any day now.

He has played at all kinds of concerts and festivals including

the Kalispell Art in the Park, Montana State University, The Big Mountain Bluegrass Festival, and the Great Falls Performing Arts Center among many others.

The performer has also opened for such big names as Bonnie Raitt, Kris Kristoferson and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in his past 15 years as a solo artist.

The show will be tonight in the Vandal Cafe in the SUB. It starts at 8 p.m. with free coffee and admission. KUOI will also broadcast the performance live for those who can't attend.

Clarification:

Due to a typing error, a portion of William R. Swagerty's guest column was omitted. Here is the missing portion:

During my ten years on this faculty, I have seen changes on this campus, but I have been very disappointed in the lack of curriculum that deals with ethnicity and cultural diversity. Neither the Core Curriculum nor the limited number of electives offered university-wide reflect administrative, faculty-initiated or student-driven efforts to remedy what by any standards is a Eurocentric, if not ethnocentric, packaging of formal higher education.

Quiet Riot getting noisy at Murdoc's

Tonight at Murdoc's in Moscow, multi-platinum artist Quiet Riot is playing. The bands Evil Chuck and Royball will be opening for the band from the early 80s.

There will be free drinks and food from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Royball is opening the show. Royball played at the "Blasphemer's Ball" over Halloween weekend, and according to drummer Chris Pfeiffer, "Things are going great."

About opening for Quiet Riot, Pfeiffer said, "I think it's great. When we were in seventh grade, Quiet Riot was the greatest band on earth. It's cool to be playing with them."

Quiet Riot has had rocky days since their hey-day in 1983 when they stormed the world with "Metal Health." To date Quiet Riot has released four albums, and the newly re-formed Quiet Riot has two original members left in the fold.

Singer Kevin DuBrow and guitarist Carlos Cavazo are still there, along with former Rainbow drummer Bobby Rondinelli and a new bassist out of the club scene in L.A. named Kenny Hillery.

According to Murdoc's manager Robert Welsh, "QR has been playing clubs all over the country trying to get it together. They are going to be cutting a record soon and the record will be out at the beginning of next year. They have a deal, and have been writing new material. It should be interesting to see how they play."

Quiet Riot is bringing in their own lights and sounds. Ticket sales have been brisk. Murdoc's bar is for 21 and over only. Tickets are \$15 at the door, and the doors are opening at 8 p.m.

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OCTOBER 23, 1992
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883-4253

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882-8226

The Pizza Pipeline
519 S. Main
882-8808

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1330 Pullman Rd.
883-3333

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Palouse Empire Mall
883-3807

Vandal Cafe
Student Union Building
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Wallace Complex
885-WILD

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882-1111

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332-4200

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S.E. 1100 Johnson Ave.
334-4200

Murdoc's
611 S. Main
Moscow

Subway
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Main St. Deli
311 S. Main
882-0743

The Garden Lounge
311 S. Main
882-8513

West 4th Bar & Grill
311 S. Main

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AREA CHURCHES

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420 E. 2nd St.
corner of Van Buren, Moscow
Rev. Lynn Ungar
882-4328

Sunday Nov. 8th
10am
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Speaker, Lynn Ungar

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Rev. James Humann
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334-5616 (home)

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Wednesday: 7:00 Worship

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Trinity also Sponsors BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES, Tuesdays 8:30 at Campus Christian Center

Living Faith Fellowship
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Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Senior Pastor
Phil Vance, M. Div., Campus Pastor

"A Church Where Students Are Important"

Sunday: Bible Instruction.....9:00 am
Worship.....10:30 am
Wednesday: Worship.....7:00 pm
Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship
SUB Appaloosa Room.....7:30pm

SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE:
9:55 am SUB (Entrance by cash machine)
10:00 am Theophilos Tower (Main Entrance)

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6:30-8:00 - AWANA Youth Ministry
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902 Deakin
Moscow, Idaho
883-0520

Student Wards Meeting Times:

University First Ward (singles)
Bishop Craig Mosman - 882-3675
Sundays 9:00am - Noon

University Second Ward (Marrieds)
Bishop Larry Ham - 882-5318
Sunday 11:00am - 2:00pm

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"Touching Hearts with New Life"
CHI ALPHA Class 9:30am Sunday at the Moscow Grange
Sunday Worship Services 10:30am and 6:00pm
CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry Friday Bible Study 4:30-5:30pm SUB, Pend O'Reille Rm.
For more info contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181
Meetings at the Moscow Grange 417 S. Jackson

In the name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful: "Say: He is God, The one and only; God, the Eternal, Absolute; He begetteth not, Nor is He begotten; And there is none like unto Him"
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Thurs. 7:30pm Campus Christian Center (downstairs)
Lindsay Moffett, Pastor
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Bible Classes - 11 am
Small Group Bible Studies Throughout The Week
For info: Campus Minister Mike Doughty 334-9451

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center
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Daily Mass.....12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation.....Mondays at 4:30pm
628 Deakin (across from the SUB)
882-4613

For Information About Advertising in The Church Directory
Call 885-7825

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By **TRACIE BRUNO**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

NOVEMBER:

- Nov. 6. John Dunnigan will perform in the UI Vandal Cafe beginning at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern Washington in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6. Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents the Cavani String Quartet at the UI Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Tracy Moore at the Vandal Cafe. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6. UI Auditorium Chamber Series presents the Cavani String Quartet. Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the UI Auditorium.
- Nov. 6. WSU music students John Falskow & Jim Phillips will be featured in a trumpet recital at 4 p.m. at Kimbrough Concert Hall. Free to the public.
- Nov. 6 & 7. Silk & Eric will be performing traditional/contemporary and folk/blues at The Rathaus in Moscow. Concert begins at 9 p.m.
- Nov. 7. UI Men's Football vs. Montana at Montana. Game begins at 11 a.m. PST.
- Nov. 7. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Washington State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7. High School String Festival Concert in the SUB Ballroom. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7. Poor Old Lu from Seattle and Second Nature from

Moscow will perform at the Combine. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and cover is \$2.

- Nov. 8. Storytelling with Maggie Smith-Dalton at 3 p.m. at Bookpeople in Moscow.
- Nov. 8. Wendy Walter, UI student, recital playing the horn. Concert begins at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
- Nov. 10. Cyberpunk End of the Millenium Party-7:30 p.m. Bookpeople. Boogie till the Bovines Bop Back to Base with Lance Olsen and the shadow of William Gibson.
- Nov. 10. UI Dept. of Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium presents, "Total Quality Management and the Early Christian Church; Some Comments and Comparisons." Discussion begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 23 of the JEB.
- Nov. 10. Ron Gerhards-tein, UI student, recital playing the saxophone. Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
- Nov. 11. "Raise the Red Lantern" sponsored by ASUI productions. Presentation begins at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- Nov. 11. UI Jazz Combo Concert in the Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 12. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Northern Arizona in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13. International Fashion Show & Dance in the SUB Ballroom. Clothing and music from all over the world. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.
- Nov. 13. UI Jazz Concert in the Recital Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Health Center offers pregnancy options

GUEST COMMENTARY BY
SUSAN K. GELLETLY, M.D.

We are all accustomed to a high degree of freedom and choice regarding major decisions in our lives. However, in some situations, like unwanted pregnancy, all of the available choices seem difficult.

First of all, there is no perfect birth control method, and no absolutely safe sex. Every decision to have sexual intercourse means taking some risk for pregnancy and for infection. Using the available means of protection reduces, but does not eliminate, that risk.

Of the available methods of contraception, the three that are the most reliable are the birth control pill, the combined use of condoms and contraceptive foam, and the combined use of a diaphragm (worn internally by women) and contraceptive gel. Provisions for all three methods are available through the Student Health Services.

For protection against infection, abstinence is the only truly safe choice. For those who choose not to abstain, careful partner selection and use of condoms with spermicide Nonoxonyl-9 greatly reduce the risk of infections, including HIV, Hepatitis B, Herpes, Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Syphilis and Genital Warts.

Use of condoms alone for protection reduces the risks, but not enough to be considered completely reliable. There are always the possibilities of breakage, leakage or slipping off.

For couples who find themselves in the situation of having unprotected intercourse, whether from condom failure or lack of planning (don't let it happen to you!), there is an after-the-fact way to prevent pregnancy. This method, called the "Morning After Pill," prevents pregnancy (defined as beginning when the embryo implants itself in the lining of the uterus) by inhibiting implantation.

The "Morning After Pill" is available at the Student Health Service; it is actually a set of pills taken over a 24-hour period. It works best if begun as soon as possible after the time of unprotected intercourse, and no later than 72 hours (three days) after that time. This method is frequently associated with certain side effects, the most important of which is nausea, but many women decide that preventing pregnancy in this way is worth the risk.

Once a pregnancy has occurred, there are still a number of options open to women or couples who are not ready to have a child. One option is to carry the baby to term and give it up for adoption. Arrangements can be made

either privately (usually through health care providers) or through adoption agencies.

Another option is abortion, or early termination of pregnancy. Abortions are usually performed early in the pregnancy; they are safest and simplest if done eight to 10 weeks after the last normal menstrual period (before the pregnancy began). Making decisions about adoption or abortion can be personally very difficult, often with important long-term consequences, and counseling is recommended for people in this situation.

A third option for some women or couples is to rethink their situations and reevaluate whether they might want to keep the child after all, either on their own or with the help of family or friends. There have been many families that have started with an unplanned pregnancy.

Confidential pregnancy testing and counseling are available at the Student Health Service, along with referral information regarding adoptions, abortion, or further counseling with local agencies. Clinicians are always available on a walk-in basis, whenever the office is open, to assist you in regard to your choices concerning birth control, "safer" sex, unprotected intercourse and unplanned pregnancy.

University 4

Palouse Empire Mall 882-9636

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7:00, 9:15 Nightly
2:30, 4:45 Sat./Sun.

SPEC. ATTR. **PASSENGER 57** -R-
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ENCHANTED APRIL -PG-
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CANDYMAN -R-
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516 S. Main 882-9340

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7:15, 9:30 Nightly
2:30, 4:45 Sat./Sun.

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E. 315 Main 334-3111

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N. 135 Grand 334-1403

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT -PG-
SPEC. ATTR. 7:00, 9:40 Nightly
1:45, 4:20 Sat./Sun.

Old Post Office

SE. 245 Paradise 334-3456

WIND -PG13-
7:00 Nightly
1:30 Sat./Sun.

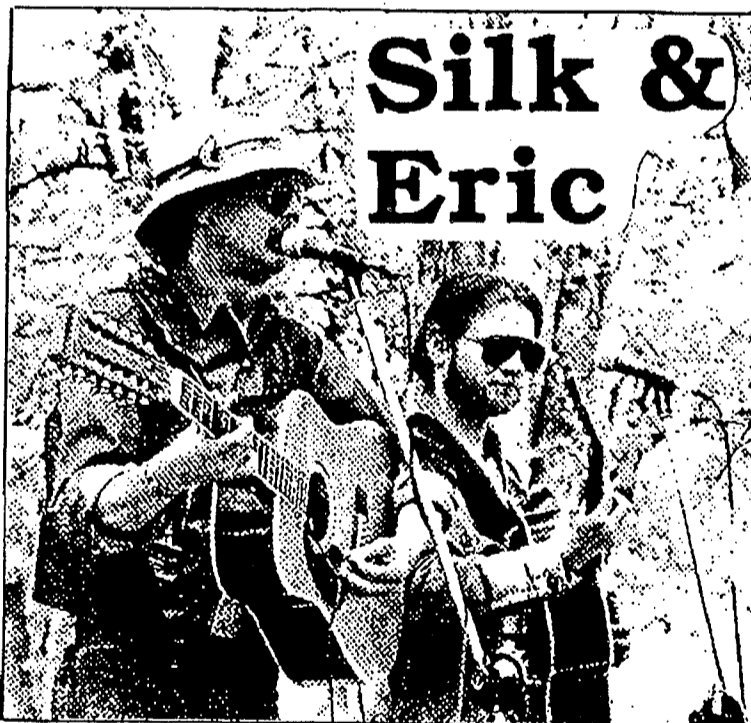
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE -R-
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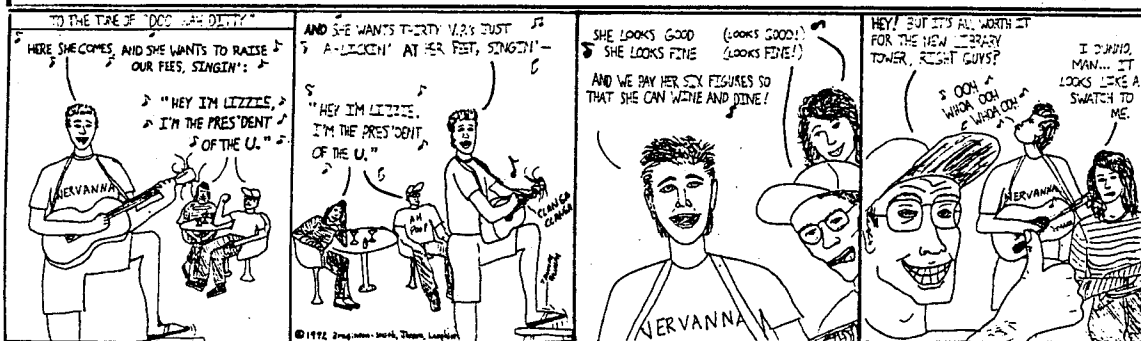
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