

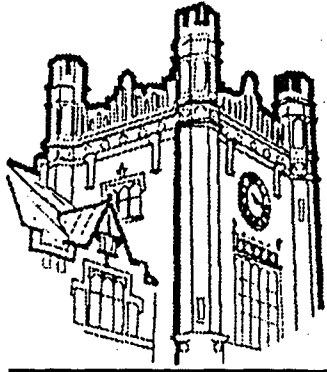
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Li pleads guilty to first, second degree murder

Mike McNulty and Christine Ermye
Staff and News Editor

Editor's Note: Due to the timeliness of this story, certain details were obtained in the Nov. 9, 1995 Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Former University of Idaho graduate student Wenkai Li told 2nd District Judge John H. Bengston, "I admit I killed these two people," yesterday as he pleaded guilty to counts of first and second degree murder.

Li, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder for the May 29 stabbing deaths of doctoral student Ning Li and his wife Xia Ge. Wenkai Li and Ning Li are not related.

The guilty plea follows several days of secret negotiations between Li's attorney, Latah County Public Defender Michael Henegan and Latah County Deputy Prosecutor

Rober Eckmann.

Li agreed to plead guilty to first-degree murder in Ge's death and to second degree murder in Ning Li's death in order to avoid the death penalty.

But members of the victims family will settle for nothing less than capital punishment. Yanny Ge, Xia Ge's sister, told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News Wednesday. Her family believes in the American judicial system and said Ning Li will pay for his act.

"A person with such inhumanity to commit this act should never be allowed to exist in this civilized world and to terrify any other innocent people," Ge said.

Wenkai Li's girlfriend, Xiaohui Pan, Ning Li's brother, Xia Ge's mother and sister have been in the courtroom all week. The relatives of the deceased have rented a small apartment on the University of Idaho campus and will stay in Moscow for

the duration of the trial. They have brought a briefcase filled with thousands of signatures from all over the world urging the U.S. judicial system to sentence Wenkai Li to the death penalty.

Bengston told Li that he does not know what punishment he will impose at this time.

The plea bargain agreement allows Li to withdraw his pleas of guilt, if after further review of the case, Bengston decides that capital punishment is a necessary choice for punishment.

The bodies of the victims were found June 4, decaying and wrapped in sleeping bags on the side of a Wyoming highway.

Wenkai Li was arrested the next day at a Laramie, Wyo., Wendy's restaurant with a bus pass to Salt Lake City.

Li told the court that he would like to tell his side of the story.

Li will get that opportunity at a Jan. 24 1996 sentencing hearing.

All the gear you want and need



Tora Triolo
Hyperspod Sport was one of the many small businesses to be found at the Outdoor Swap Tuesday Night. Owner John Crock just opened up on Main St.

Tailgating dominates ASUI Candidates Forum

Shelby Dopp
Editor in Chief

Tailgating was the most discussed issue at the ASUI Candidates Forum last night in the Student Union Food Court.

Tailgating should not even be an issue, presidential candidate Mike Campbell said. Campbell believes spending money on the issue is "ridiculous."

On the other hand, ASUI Vice President Damon Darakjy, who is running for a position on the Senate, believes tailgating is a necessary part of the University of Idaho.

"I encourage the tailgate party," he said. "Tailgating has something to do with Vandal Athletics." He feels it is a way for the students to

interact with Vandal Boosters and alumni. However, when it comes to spending money on the issue, Darakjy encourages others to sit down with him and talk about it.

Senator Brian Kane, who is running for the presidency, believes tailgating provides many opportunities on campus, such as allowing a chance to bring the alumni and the students together, and putting more money into the university for scholarships and other areas.

However, senatorial candidate Jay Feldman feels the tailgating issue should be put on the back burner. He wonders why people want to hold onto something that is old and outdated. He asked the audience if it was just a ploy to hold onto money for UI.

"Next year, I would like to see

something larger than that (tailgating)," he said.

Senator Christa Manis, who is one of the three candidates running for president, said tailgating is an

issue because the students want it, but she would like to focus her attention on other issues such as the Boise engineering debate. She believes the ASUI failed UI stu-

dents by not paying enough attention to the engineering issue.

In relation to the tailgate issue is the alcohol policy on campus.

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Academic advising 'horrendous'?

Christopher Clancy
Staff

As pre-registration for spring semester draws near, student concerns over academic advising have become the center of a debate between an ASUI representative and faculty members.

ASUI Faculty Council representative, Sara Stolz, called advising at UI "horrendous." "Some advisers don't really know what is required," said Stolz.

Assistant Professor of Architecture Jonathan Reich cited student inattention to the catalogue before meeting with advisors as a problem, while others mentioned intimidating advising circumstances as a possible cause.

Unfortunately, the catalogue and related worksheets can often create more confusion for students than they resolve. Total credit hours for graduation are incomplete in some instances and do not take in to account what courses are offered in each semester or what pre-requisite courses are necessary, said Stolz in an interview following the meeting.

"Sometimes students sign-up for courses and then realize during the

next semester that they won't be able to graduate because the course they need isn't going to be offered," said Stolz.

Students are assigned an advisor within a department based on their academic major and advising 'blocks' prohibit students from signing-up for classes without first consulting advisors. In theory, this should keep students on the right track, but that's not always the case.

"Students and advisors sometimes miscommunicate," said Vice-Provost George Simmons. "We find that (students and faculty) don't know each other well enough. You're thinking, 'what questions can I ask? How much time am I allowed to take?' while faculty are wondering, 'why don't you ever come in and see me?'" said Simmons.

Currently, advisors are simply required to be professors representing students based on their major and department. Often working full-time as a professor leaves the job of advising as a sideline duty, said Stolz.

At present there is no required training for academic advisors. It is assumed that having a strong back-

ground in education and experience with the major is enough, said Simmons. In the past, the university has offered advising workshops that Simmons describes as "well attended."

"The last on-campus workshop was held in 1993...recent questions have indicated that we need to do this again," said Simmons.

One solution to the seeming confusion has taken the form of peer advising. The program, run by fellow students, is intended to give undergraduate students—especially freshmen and transfer students—a second line of defense.

"Who better to advise a student than someone who has already been there?" said Simmons. The process fine-tunes a student's schedule in order to make graduation timely. "It helps to make the process less fear-some and more peer-some," said Simmons.

Modifications to the Banner computer registration system may be another step in improving the advising process of the future, said Simmons. The system that allows students to register on-line, from home terminals or terminals on

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• **Weather** •

Look for more snow and rain through the weekend. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with mostly cloudy skies.

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Hemlock members: terminally ill should have right to die

HAILEY, Idaho—Rosalind Kipping's father was a New York physician who cared for generations of families from birth to death.

And when some very ill patients asked him to help end their lives, the Hailey woman believes her father secretly honored their requests, even if they were illegal.

Now Kipping, a 58-year-old mother of three and grandmother of three, and other members of the newly formed Idaho chapter of Hemlock Society USA want doctor-assisted suicide legalized for terminally ill, mentally competent patients.

That way, she said, they could ask their doctors for help dying. The physicians could comply after seeking advice from colleagues. Each case could be monitored.

No states have legalized doctor-assisted suicide, although legislation has been or will be introduced in several states.

Last November, Oregon voters approved the first physician aid-in-dying law, but the initiative was declared unconstitutional.

Hemlock of Idaho President Bev

Hancock said there needs to be some legal precedent to succeed in legalizing doctor-assisted suicide.

—Associated Press

Mining industry split over legislation

COEUR D'ALENE—Mining companies are divided over reform legislation before Congress, although they warn a high royalty could be a catastrophe for the industry.

The Senate version calls for a 2.5 percent net tax on the sale of smelted metals from public land, while the House bill mandates a 3.5 percent royalty on gross mineral yield after deductions for many of the costs incurred before its sale.

Nevertheless, Hecla and other companies will probably support the legislation over the 8 to 12 percent royalty proposed by the Clinton administration and the Interior Department.

Bob Peterson, in charge of refining for Sunshine Mining and Refining Co., said most companies would accept some aspects of reform, such as payment of fair market value for patented public land and return of the land to the government once mining operations were finished.

He said a royalty on net products made more sense than net smelter royalty because the latter taxed a corporation even if it was losing money.

Peterson added most companies are willing to accept some reform to dispel the public's perception the federal government is giving away land by charging patenting

fees as low as \$2.50 an acre.

Under both bills, the price for patents will be fair market value plus a royalty for the minerals. The Senate version also allows the Interior secretary to revoke title on any patented land which is used for non-mining purposes.

—Associated Press

Albertson seeks more out-of-state students

CALDWELL, Idaho—Albertson College officials hope that by recruiting students from outside Idaho, they will create a more diverse student body—and a broader nationwide network of alumni.

Sunday and Monday, about 60 high school students from around the region spent the night in a dorm, toured the Caldwell campus, met the faculty and observed a class as part of the private school's recruiting for the 1996-97 freshman class.

Nelson is a product of the out-of-state recruiting effort, hearing about the college after a representative visited her Loomis, Calif., high school. Kami Pahl of Ontario, Ore., lives a half-hour away and became interested in Albertson at a local college fair.

The students' parents were impressed with the school's record. This year, Albertson College was named the best regional liberal arts college in the West by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The students' visit on campus is one step they made to narrow their list of potential colleges.

—Associated Press



Children expecting 'Aladdin' see porno flick instead

NEW YORK—A rainy day treat for schoolchildren expecting to see Walt Disney's "Aladdin"



turned to shock when they were instead shown some glimpses of a pornographic video, the Daily News reported Friday.

A teacher quickly shut off the video that flashed naked women onto the auditorium screens Wednesday at Public School 125, but not before the children erupted in screams of laughter and disgust.

"There were these naked women... Why would they even do that?" 10-year-old Elliot Johnson told the newspaper. "It was disgusting."

Annette Williams came to school with her 8-year-old the next day to complain. "I think this is horrifying. I can't believe the school would let this happen."

School administrators have sent a letter of apology to parents and said they are investigating.

Administrators reportedly think custodians may have gained access to the film library to watch the porno movie and then mistakenly put the film in the "Aladdin" video box.

—Associated Press

Minister sues church that fired him after he performed gay wedding

NEW YORK—A minister has sued a 200-year-old Long Island church and several of its members for more than \$110 million, charging that they wrongfully fired him because he officiated at a lesbian marriage.

The Rev. James Renwick Jackson, 67, also alleged that members of the Congregational Church of Patchogue discriminated against him because of his age and defamed him by calling him a crook, a drunk and an adulterer.

Jackson, a former missionary and educator, came to the 300-member church as interim pastor in 1991 after the previous minister was fired. He signed a three-year contract in July 1994 at \$55,000 a year plus housing, utilities and telephone. The church voted 84-to-67 on July 31, 1995, to fire him.

In papers filed last week in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, Jackson said he was fired because on Dec. 31, 1994, he "offered his blessing for the marriage of two lesbian congregants within the church."

"The hostile work environment which ensued from plaintiff's ministerial blessing of a homosexual couple" caused the minister "great mental and emotional anguish," Jackson said in court papers.

Church lawyer Kevin McDonough denied Jackson's allegations. "His termination had nothing to do with the wedding of the lesbians," he said. "He was fired because he was a poor administrator and was not fulfilling his duties and ministry, not handling the needs of the congregation."

—Associated Press



Brother of detained monitor journalist arrives in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Rebel Serbs are deciding whether to charge a Christian Science Monitor reporter with espionage or pardon him for the sake of peace, the Bosnian Serb news agency said Tuesday.

Rohde, the Monitor's Eastern Europe correspondent based in Zagreb, Croatia, disappeared after contacting his editors Oct. 28. He had written extensively on rights violations by Serbs against Muslims in Srebrenica, Bosnia.

On Friday, Bosnian Serbs confirmed they had detained Rohde, who was tried and convicted of illegal entry into Bosnian Serb territory and of falsifying documents.

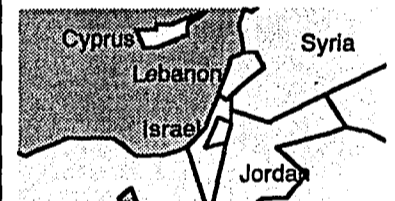
Rohde's brother Lee, meanwhile, arrived in Sarajevo Tuesday.

Lee Rohde said he had come after Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. mediator for Yugoslav peace talks in Dayton, Ohio, had recommended one family member come, "hopefully anticipating the release of my brother."

Rohde said his brother seemed in good shape when he spoke to the family from his Serb captivity two days ago. There was "no severe abuse of any kind that we know of."

—Associated Press

Israel plans to strengthen laws to fight extremists



JERUSALEM—Israel may start banning protests at the homes of elected officials and prosecuting people who praise the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the justice ministry said Tuesday.

Justice Minister David Libai plans to introduce legislation to make it easier to prosecute anti-government extremists who foment violence, said spokeswoman Etty Eshed.

Anti-government protests were held regularly outside Rabin's official residence in Jerusalem.

Rabin's widow, Leah, blamed rightist lawmakers Tuesday for allowing incitement against her husband at rallies, including one where he was depicted in a Nazi uniform. She also cited posters of her husband wearing an Arab headdress like PLO leader Yasser Arafat's.

Even after the assassination Saturday, criticism of Rabin continued among some Jewish settlers who saw the prime minister and his government as the enemy, believing he sold out Jews to make peace with Arabs.

In the West Bank settlement of Kfar Tapuah, disciples of the late Meir Kahane, the American-born rabbi whose anti-Arab teachings led to his assassination in 1990, said Rabin's death was a relief.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Vandal Gold Dance tryouts

The Vandal Gold Dance Team is holding a tryout clinic on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tryouts will be held on Dec. 3, from noon to 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the Memorial Gym. For more information call Kim at 885-6668.

Take the Redhawk chess challenge

Redhawk Crossing is starting a free chess tournament tonight. The first round will be round robin to seed the tournament tree. Games will be played today from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Come by anytime during the day to sign up for a game time. If you already signed up for the tournament, just check in for a game time. Anyone is invited to join the tournament. Games will be held at Redhawk Crossing on Sixth Street just east of the railroad tracks. For more information, call 882-6786.

Affirmative Action Under Siege

The Minority Law Student Association and the office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring a panel discussion called "Affirmative Action Under Siege," on Nov. 14, 7 p.m. in the UI Law Courtroom. Videoconference excerpts from "Black Issues in Higher Education," will be shown.

There will also be a panel discussion involving the faculty and staff from UI and WSU featuring Professor Mike Browne from the UI physics department, Jeff Guillory the interim director of

WSU Center for human Rights, Professor Jim MacDonald from the UI Law School, Betsy Thomas director of UI Women's Center and Carol Hahn, UI Affirmative Action Officer.

KUOI faces Argonaut in cassette hockey

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Learn the power of advertising

Greg Clark of the Richards Group from Dallas, Texas will speak at UI on Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 111 of Renfrew Hall. The title of this presentation will be "Advertising: The Art of Persuasion." This presentation will be free and open to the public. Mr. Clark's visit is sponsored by the Ambassador Program of the Advertising Educational Foundation and is sponsored by Mu Kappa Tau marketing Honor Society.

Award for MLK Jr. week logo

UI is looking for a Martin Luther King Week Logo to be used for publicity materials. The

university is encouraging anyone to submit a design and receive a \$100 award. The deadline is Dec. 1, include your name, address and phone number on submitted materials. Send the design to: Office of Multicultural Affairs, Continuing Education Building #304, Moscow, 83844-3234. For more information call Vicky at 885-2958.

Discover 'America's Godly Heritage'

David Barton will speak Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene on the basic principles of the founding fathers of our country. Barton is the founder of WallBuilders, an organization dedicated to the restoration and rebuilding of the values on which America was built and which, in recent years, have been seriously attacked and undermined. The talk will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene on the corner of Sixth Street and Mountain View in Moscow. The talk is free and child care is available. For more information, call the church at 882-4332.

Have some 'Coffee with the Candidates'

KUOI, 89.3 FM is airing live "Coffee with the Candidates" forum today at 3 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. Presidential, vice presidential and senatorial candidates will be there. The forum will be hosted by Dax McMennamin, KUOI news director and Dennis Sasse, Argonaut copy editor. Drop by or tune in and listen to the candidates answer the tough questions about the future of UI.

Survey will measure drug, alcohol use by students

Jennifer Eng

Staff

Student advisory services sent out 1,000 drug and alcohol surveys on Oct. 24 to measure alcohol and drug use at the University of Idaho. The survey titled the "Core Alcohol and Drug Survey" is a follow-up to the same survey given two years ago at UI. The results of the survey showed UI's alcohol drinking behaviors are about the same as other schools across the nation. Hard drug use is lower. Kristen Marble of SAS said, "We

were pleased with the previous results and we're in great anticipation of what the results will be this time."

As soon as the results come back in early December, Marble said the results will be tallied and the two surveys compared.

Marble hopes through the comparison of the new survey and the previous one that SAS may establish some idea of which programs have worked and which haven't.

The survey was funded by a federal grant called the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary

Education. The money was given to the university several years ago for alcohol programming on the campus.

In 1993 UI was given \$100,000 in the form of a grant. This money has since been used for three things. The first use for the money was for enforcement through the judicial process of the alcohol policy.

The second use was to fund several student programs like Safe Spring Break, GAMMA, PRO, the alcohol and drug surveys and activities like residence life's Take Back the Night march.

The third use for the money was for administrative intervention.

Marble said, "With the grant

we've done a lot of different programs."

The grant which has provided a lot of money for the university to promote alcohol awareness runs out in December.

The newest survey asks questions about the availability of drugs and alcohol on campus, how often the student uses drugs and alcohol and what kinds are available or they have tried.

One important aspect of the survey is it asks how aware other students are of these activities occurring.

Marble said the return of the surveys is very important.

"We really want a high rate of return so it could be statistically

sound. It's voluntary to return them, we respect the right of the students not to return them."

Marble said that it would really help out programming on campus if students could return the randomly sent out survey.

In the past few years UI has taken a larger role in promoting wellness issues. The alcohol policy on campus involves an alcohol awareness procedure for students who receive MIP's and open container violation tickets on campus.

If a student receives one of these tickets they must enter a student judicial process with six steps.

The first step in the judicial process is for the offending student

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Discoverer of virus shares knowledge

Janet Birdsall

Staff

Students filled a large lecture hall early Monday afternoon. They stood in the aisle and overflowed into the hall. They moved to a 536-seat auditorium and nearly filled it.

"I don't think I've ever presented a seminar to this size group before," Dr. Karl M. Johnson, discoverer of the Ebola virus, told the students at Washington State University.

Johnson's team isolated and named the virus that caused the hemorrhagic fever epidemic in Zaire in 1976. The mortality rate was 88 percent in that epidemic. This spring's epidemic killed 75 percent of its victims—not a significant change, he said.

Two popular books, *The Coming Plague* and *The Hot Zone*, focus on Johnson's work. The recent movie, *Outbreak* portrays a fictional hemorrhagic fever epidemic.

Johnson said there is less information about hemorrhagic viral infections than there is about HIV. He cited two reasons for the lack of knowledge. "First, they're regarded as dangerous; and second, they tend to occur in all the wrong places."

In areas where outbreaks have occurred, the people seem to

have a more fatalistic attitude toward life. "When they get sick, I think they deal with it far better than we do," he said.

"Should an Ebola patient get to the U.S., we can deal with it and we would deal with it," Johnson said. He noted that the important thing is that doctors remember to ask all the important questions, such as, "Where have you been and what were you doing?"

Most so-called "emerging viruses" are really old viruses that are just now being identified, Johnson said. "Emergers are emerging only to our consciousness. They are old viruses. They've been around; we're the Johnny-come-lately."

Problems caused by the old viruses are aggravated by population movement, long distance travel, high density animal husbandry, destruction of the rain forest, technology and pollution.

One virus is new, however. It attacks dogs and is a mutation of a cat virus. "The new one is the canine parvovirus. It went around the earth in one year, killing puppies left and right," Johnson said.

The Ebola virus seems to be fairly stable, he said. From its discovery in 1976 until now, the virus has changed less than one percent genetically.

Sorority raises money to benefit blind aid, sight conservation

Jennifer Eng

Staff

Last Saturday at the University of Idaho Swim Center men from all over campus made a big splash.

The women of Delta Gamma held their annual Anchor Splash competition to raise money for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

The events of the competition were officially kicked off at 9 a.m. Nov. 4, but the Delta Gammas had been busy with their philanthropy all week with the Anchorman contest.

The Anchorman contest was held the week right before the Anchor Splash competition. During this week, men from every living group were invited to come over for dinner and activities to help the women pick out their Anchorman.

This year the Anchorman chosen was Sam Goff of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Like female royalty in fraternities, the Anchorman is invited to hang out over at the Delta Gamma house as a big brother figure.

Nikki Keely, philanthropy chairperson of Delta Gamma, said they raised over \$1,000 for their philanthropy. Money for this contest was raised through t-shirt sales and an entry fee of \$45 per house or hall.

The Anchor Splash competition pits male living groups against each other in the water.

The events ranged from a beach ball relay race to synchronized swim contest to a hundred yard relay swim to a sweatshirt relay race where the men had to swim across the pool in a sweatshirt, take it off and give it to the next person to put on.

Keely said, "Of all the events, putting the wet sweatshirt on was the hardest."

Judging the events were the Delta Gamma housemother, Patricia Harkins; the Beta Theta Pi housemother; Betty Ann Lodge and Don Haber the Delta Gamma faculty advisor, and his wife Edith.

The men of Beta Theta Pi fraternity took first place, the Kappa Sigma's took second and the men of Phi Gamma Delta took third.

Keely said, "Thanks for participating. We hope you (the men) had fun, we had fun and we hope to see you all out there next year."

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Migraine headaches common among students

Andrea Lucero
Staff

You've just made it through another week filled with all-nighters, caffeine fixes, junk food, mid-terms and loud music. The weekend is here and suddenly your head explodes with pain so intense you want to crawl into bed and not deal with anything or anybody.

Chances are, the pounding pain may be more than just a headache. It may be a migraine, a disease which can cause pain so intense that sufferers have wished they were dead during an attack.

"The attacks were sometimes debilitating," explained Emmajean P. Taylor a 21-year-old senior at the University of Idaho. "I couldn't get up or move and I could hardly see."

The symptoms of migraine are often discounted as not serious. Though migraines typically strike after college years, they are becoming a more common occurrence earlier in life.

A study by the Headache Clinic Foundation among adolescents and young adults indicates 77.8 percent of college women and 57.8 percent of college men reported their most recent headaches had occurred within four weeks.

"I've had migraines since high school," said Taylor, "but I never went to the doctor until my sophomore year of college."

An average of 85 percent of men and 68 percent of women who attend UI or WSU reported having one or more serious headaches in the prior year had never consulted a physician about their headaches.

"I never thought about myself having migraines, I always thought I just had bad headaches," said Taylor.

Migraine is characterized by multiple symptoms including severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and often accompanied by one or more of the following symptoms: nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light and sound. Migrant attacks can last from four to 72 hours.

"The headaches would sometimes last for four days at a time at different severities," said Taylor. "I couldn't concentrate in class and I couldn't sleep at all. It hurt to lay my head on the pillow."

Dr. Glen Solomon, head of the Headache Clinic Foundation said, "The first step is to see a physician for proper diagnosis and a treat-

ment program. A diagnosis should include a thorough evaluation of the headache to insure it is not an indication of any number of serious problems."

Solomon emphasized a review of the family medical history, particularly because there is about a 75 percent chance of having migraine if both parents are migraine sufferers and about a 50 percent chance if one parent has migraine.

Until recent the cause of migraine was a mystery. Many scientists now believe that migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain to tighten, then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine.

"Going to the doctor was the best thing I ever did. I haven't had migraine for a long time," Taylor said.

UI chooses AT&T, Vandal Cards stay on hold

Sean Tetpon
Staff

The University of Idaho will sign a three year contract with AT&T as its long distance carrier. UI will seek lower intrastate long-distance rates and a flat rate for interstate calls.

The contract includes a calling card option for all Vandal cardholders. All Vandal cards can be used as calling cards sometime next spring.

Michael Lasher, assistant director

of telecommunications, said UI will be able to utilize cheaper AT&T rates and bypass traditional GTE billing for calls placed north of Moscow. "Right now, calling is very expensive," he said. "It costs more to call Coeur d'Alene from Moscow than it does to call Hawaii."

Lasher said the cost of UI's interstate calls are based on mileage, and calls get more expensive the farther away a call's destination is. However, UI may see interstate calls fall under a set rate in the AT&T contract. "A call from here to New York City would cost the same as calling Seattle," he said. "It will be a flat rate if we decide to do this."

The decision to turn every Vandal card into a calling card does not mean students are obligated to use

it. "If you do use the calling card it will be a lot cheaper than most calling cards you can get," Lasher said. "When (and if) you activate the card, you will be billed directly by AT&T."

After details of AT&T's calling card option are hammered out, new Vandal cards will be issued next spring.

Tim Taylor, manager of the Vandal Card Office, said Tuesday the AT&T logo and calling card instructions will appear on the back of new Vandal cards. He says the design on back of Vandal cards will change, but the new cards will keep the yellow face.

"We are going to see if AT&T will print stickers with calling card information for students who already have the (yellow) version of the Vandal card," he said. "We

will hopefully avoid reissuing cards to people with (yellow) cards."

Taylor said students with "white" Vandal cards will receive a yellow replacement with calling card information pre-printed on the back.

"We should begin the re-carding process mid-spring 1996," he said. "We will try to bring people in on a schedule, to keep things running smoothly."

Lasher said streamlining UI's telephone billing system could result in special discounts for students. "For example, if you are here on Mother's Day weekend and can't be home, then we could give you a \$5 credit to call mom," he said. "None of this is a guarantee, but if we are fortunate in making the (billing system) flexible we will be able to offer special promotions."

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Delegates discuss experiences as members of U.N. Forum

Lisa Lannigan
Staff

Delegates from the area brought back ideas, messages and demands for action from the Fourth World Conference on Women, held last September in Beijing, China.

The delegates were part of the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum representing women's issues around the world. About 30 people from the area gathered Wednesday night to listen to the women talk about their experience.

"It was an incredible exchange,"

Jo Hockenull, an artist from Washington State University, said. Hockenull and Ann Christenson, another artist from WSU, attended the conference in hope of making connections with other women artists in China.

"We were very intent on having an artist presence there," Hockenull said.

Hockenull and Christenson presented a slide-show with examples of art from China as well as their experiences with people at the conference.

"For me it was the people, that

was the most important thing," Hockenull said.

Christenson described the opening ceremonies as a football half-time show with all the traditional costumes from around the world.

Deborah DuNann Winter of Walla Walla, Wash., said China hosted the conference after losing the bid to host the 2000 Olympics. DuNann Winter explained China asked the United Nations if they could host the next world conference, and the next conference just happened to be on women.

"Some 40,000 women activists in

downtown Beijing is not what I think China wanted," DuNann Winter said.

DuNann Winter said one of the main focuses of the conference was to get countries to commit themselves to actions on poverty, violence and environmental issues with women.

"It makes governments publicly accountable," DuNann Winter said. "It was an important success for women of the world."

Jeannie Harvey of Moscow went as an individual to the conference with a group of delegates representing women's leadership. Harvey said she came back with a feeling for the importance of women as political leaders.

"A lot of the workshops had the goal to create networks with women," Harvey said.

"There were actually two conferences," Hockenull explained.

The NGO Forum was a 10-day conference of grassroots organizations overlapping the nine-day U.N.

Forum. During the time the conferences overlapped, representatives from the U.N. Forum attended briefings with the NGO's. The NGO Forum was held in an outdoor stadium with a capacity to hold 40,000 people.

"About 65,000 people actually attended the NGO Forum," Harvey said.

Harvey also said she was disappointed at the way the media in the United States handled the conference.

One delegate said she heard stories from home about soldiers at the conference capturing people in white sheets. All the women said accounts of soldiers harassing the people there were exaggerated.

"For me it was a religious experience," DuNann Winter said.

In closing, DuNann Winter led the group in a chant from the conference. "We're gonna keep on moving forward, never moving back."

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to meet with judicial advisors who are third year law students. From these advisors the student would receive a complaint letter stating the charge.

The second step in the process is for the offender to either sign an agreed statement on the charge and punishment or they have the option of fighting the ticket in the university judicial process.

The third step for the offender is to pay a \$25 fine. Marble said the money from fines goes to offset the cost of the process.

The next step in the process is to have the offender watch a 50 minute video by Mike Green, a national speaker on alcohol issues. After viewing the video the stu-

dent's next step is to talk with Marble about the circumstances of the case and what they learned.

The following step in the process is for the offender to fill out a survey called the SASSI. This survey indicates whether or not a student has a problem with alcohol and chemical dependency.

It is at this point when Marble and others from SAS may decide to refer a student to a campus counseling center for help.

After a second offense in a one year period, a student goes through the same process, but on the third offense they are expelled from school.

Marble said, "We encourage them to do something." Marble also

said that one out of 10 college students will become an alcoholic.

So far this year marble says that SAS has seen around 45 cases of MIP's and open container violations, with about 15 waiting to be seen.

Since the university has been vigorously working with the alcohol policy over the past few years several changes have taken place.

Marble said the most noticeable change has been the way the university has been enforcing the rules.

Future changes to the alcohol programs on campus will rely heavily on the return of the surveys.

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campus, will be modified to protect students from unwittingly missing courses needed for graduation.

Finding requirements for graduation and comparing those requirements to transcripts is a process

that's "all done by hand right now. When it's computerized it will be faster and more accurate," said Simmons. The exact date and specific plans for modifications of the system are still unknown, though

the improved system should be on-line by November '96 or possibly sooner, said Linda Mitchell of computer services.

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Comstock, Palmer, LeClair elected to city council

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

Incumbents Marshall Comstock and Pam Palmer, and challenger Tom LeClair were elected Tuesday to the Moscow City Council.

Comstock came in first, gathering 1,590 votes, followed by Palmer with 1,446 and LeClair with 1,273. Challengers Mark Leeper and Gary Young came in with 1,148 and 1,141 votes, respectively. Candidates were disappointed by the turnout of 2,445 voters, 18.9 percent of Moscow voters.

Comstock plans to continue ongoing council projects, including improved safety on Mountain View Road and increasing state funding to help pay for city projects.

Comstock was pleased with public response to his campaign.

"The people I talked to, door to door and on the streets were very willing to talk about what was important to them. A lot of the younger people were involved this year, too," said Comstock.

Voter turnout was "better than I expected, but still disappointing,"

he added. To increase turnout, Comstock suggests combining races. "People just don't seem to get too excited about city council races."

Palmer will continue her work as chair of the Public Works Committee, which will be examining street standards as well as decreasing traffic in certain neighborhoods.

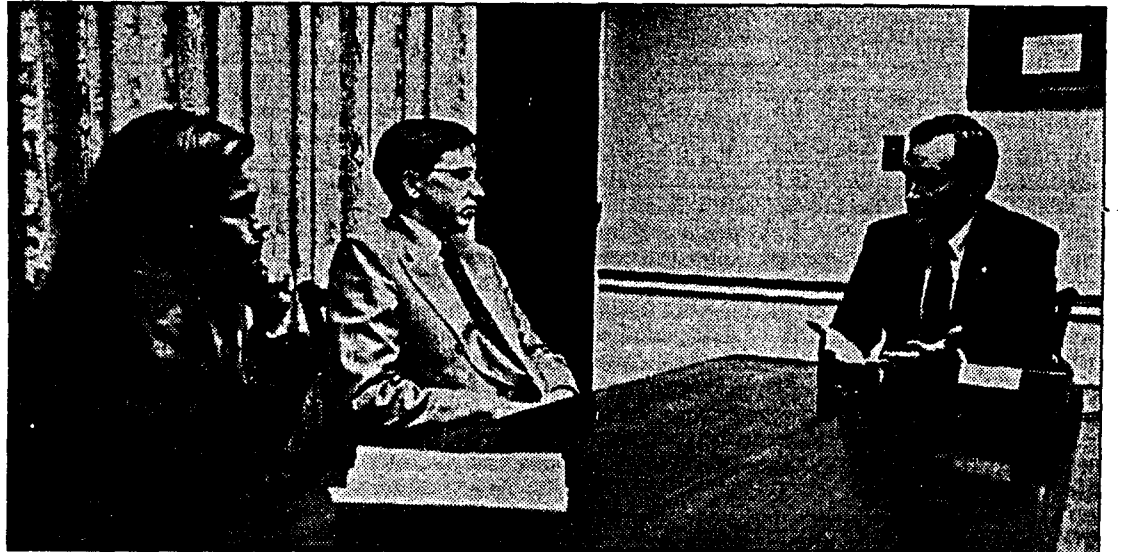
Palmer will also be looking for appointees to the newly created Bicycle Advisory Commission.

"This is an area where the University (of Idaho) could help out a lot by having commuter bicyclists that would be interested in serving on the commission," said Palmer.

Palmer was pleased with response to her campaign. "I had a very positive response from a broad section of people," she added. Low voter turnout could be attributed to confusion regarding the polling place, as well as the lack of state or national elections. Local news media could also spur public interest with more coverage,

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What's up in Washington?



David Gebhardt Argonaut Editor in Chief Shelby Dopp and Advertising Manager Travis Quast meet with U.S. Representatives Helen Chenoweth, top, and Mike Crapo in Washington D.C. last week. See next week's Argonaut for in depth interviews with Chenoweth, Crapo, and Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig.

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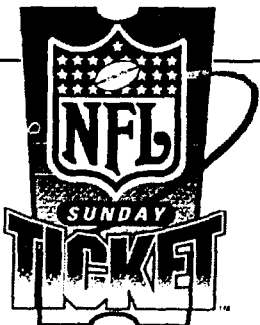


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Feldman believes the open container law is an unnecessary law. Kane thinks the university should get an exemption from the Moscow City Council where open container violations are concerned in the area of the Kibbie Dome.

Another topic at the forum dealt with bringing students on and off-campus closer together. Campbell said that off-campus students need to feel closer to campus, but he doesn't think it is the job of the ASUI to bring people closer together.

Curt Wozniak, who is hoping to get a senate seat, echoed Campbell's remarks about not making such a big deal out of bringing the students together and that it is not the job of the ASUI.

Herman Adona, who is running for a Faculty Council representative, said throwing money at a party is not the solution to bringing people together.

"We need to be careful about throwing money at the wind," he said.

Manis thinks the members of the residence halls feel like they are the ones who live on the edge of campus. She said, "Social interaction, I think, is the best key."

Feldman also brought up the idea of axing the Gem of the Mountains yearbook. He said ASUI spends \$14,000 subsidizing the yearbook that only 500 people purchase. But Darakjy played with the idea of creating a mandatory student fee in order to lower the cost of producing the yearbook and allow every student to receive one.

However, Brandon Jessup, a senatorial candidate, said that he would be displeased if he were forced to buy a Gem of the Mountains yearbook.

Student Union Director David Mucci moderated the forum. The forum was arranged by the Student Issues Board.

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Prices fall as investors eye budget ceiling talks

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Treasury bond prices dropped on Tuesday as investors nervously watched for signs that Washington lawmakers are getting closer to an agreement with President Clinton about raising the federal debt ceiling.

Prices were also hemmed in by comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that suggest the central bank will leave interest rates unchanged for the time being.

The price of the Treasury's main 30-year bond fell 1/4 point, or \$2.50 per \$1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves in the opposite direction, edged up to 6.31 percent from 6.29 percent late Monday.

A few moderately strong economic reports had little impact on the government securities market. Instead, investors paid attention to negotiations in the nation's capital about lifting the debt ceiling, which would clear the way for Treasury bill auctions.

"That's the news of the week," said Kevin Flanagan, money market economist at Dean Witter, Discover & Co.

On Tuesday, Republicans drafted bills that would let the government continue to operate temporarily, but at levels designed to bind President Clinton's hands during his budget duel with Congress. The measure would extend the federal debt limit through Dec. 12. It expires Nov. 15.

The government postponed two bond sales last week because the government could run out of money by deadline and wouldn't be able to make good on its obligations.

Two other bill auctions, one on Thursday and one for next Monday, are subject to an increase in the debt ceiling.

Republican lawmakers have vowed to let the federal government go into default to pressure Clinton into approving spending and tax cuts designed to balance the federal budget.

Most bond analysts expect the government to work out a deal, but the longer it takes, the more Treasury auctions will be delayed.

That could lead to a glut of supply dumped into the market over a shorter-than-normal period, which would be more difficult for dealers to distribute and could drag down prices.

"The more they postpone it, the bigger the mess next week," said Dan Seto, economist at Nikko Securities International Co. "There's going to be a flood of securities and it'll be a lot of work for dealers to try to distribute them."

Flanagan at Dean Witter estimates that between \$90 billion and \$100 billion in government bonds could flood the market next week if more auctions are postponed.

Skittish investors also focused on a Greenspan speech in which the chairman said the Fed needs to remain vigilant about inflation. They interpreted the warning to mean the central bank isn't likely to ease interest rates soon. A Fed policymaking committee meets on rates Nov. 15.

The speech "fanned the sentiment" that rates won't change," said Dana Johnson, head of market analysis, First Chicago Capital Markets.

Lower rates increase the value of bonds already in circulation.

Economic reports Tuesday included business productivity, which rose 2 percent in the third quarter, slower than a revised 4.9 percent in the second quarter. The Fed reported consumer credit slowed dramatically in September and a retail survey showed sales up 2.3 percent in the first week of November.

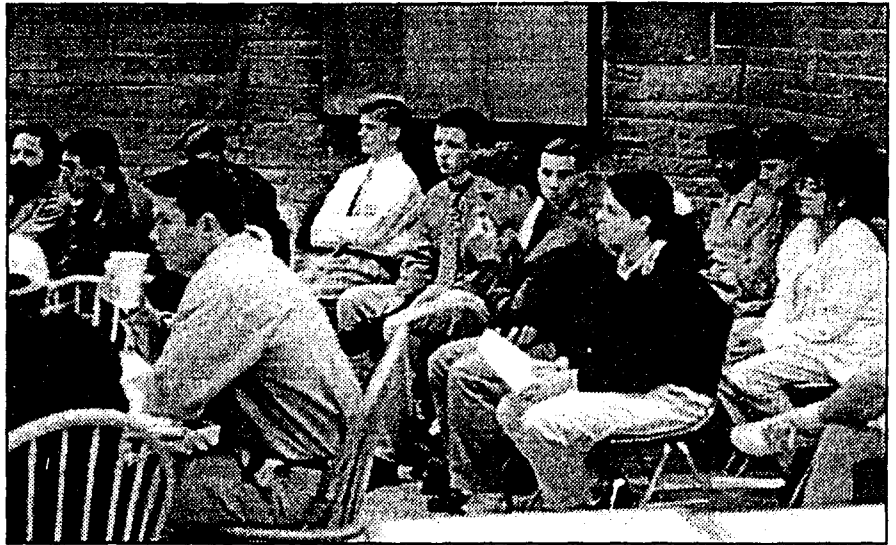
Investors mostly ignored the results. Short-term Treasury securities fell 1-16 point to 1/8 point and intermediate maturities fell 1/8 point to 3-16 point, reported Dow Jones Telerate Inc., a financial information service.

The Lehman Brothers Daily Treasury Bond Index, reflecting price movements on bonds with maturities of a year or longer, fell 0.14 to 1,273.78.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills rose to 5.52 percent from the level of Monday's auction as the discount rose .02 percentage point to 5.37 percent. Six-month yields rose to 5.52 percent from the level at Monday's auction as the discount rose 0.01 point to 5.29 percent. One-year yields rose to 5.47 percent as the discount rose 0.03 point to 5.19 percent.

Yields are the interest bonds pay by maturity, while the discount is the interest at which they are sold.

Elect me...please



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Candidates await their turn to speak last night at the ASUI Candidates Forum.

ASUI Senate hosts open house as elections draw near

Andrew White

Staff

Wednesday the ASUI Senate hosted an open house in Student Union. Among those in attendance were Interim President Thomas Bell and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

The open house gave student leaders an opportunity to get to know each other. Senators were able to talk with students about issues in an informal setting.

"I think it was a great experience for people that don't have the opportunity to come to formal senate meetings to get to know the senators. It was a good way for students to show their concerns," said Senator Jeremy Winter.

The coordinator of the open house, Candy Boas said, "I felt good about it. I was glad Dr. Bell and Bruce Pitman were able to attend." Boas is the secretary for the ASUI offices.

Many candidates running for office were in attendance. They were given the opportunity to ask questions of experienced veterans

about practical aspects of the positions they are seeking.

ASUI President Sean Wilson said, "I think it's a good opportunity for students to get to meet people who make the decisions about a lot of things that affect them." Wilson is stepping down as president after the semester.

Senator Brian Kane said, "I think it was really good that President Bell and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman were there, it shows that the administration is behind the students." Kane is presently running for ASUI president.

Many student board representatives were able to attend. Michael Syron, chairman of the Student Activities Board and Eben Sutton, University Judicial Officer were just two in attendance at the open house.

On Friday, at 3 p.m. all prospective presidential and vice presidential candidates are encouraged to attend a KUOI candidate debate. Any interested students are more than welcome. For more information call KUOI.

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Palmer said.

LeClair said his priorities include "strengthening the city's salary schedule and trying to freeze salaries that are outside of the schedule," as well as cutting unnecessary positions. LeClair favors Moscow growth, especially in terms of new construction to lower housing costs.

"We just need to get out of the private sector's way and let them meet that growth," LeClair said.

LeClair also advocates rethinking the "open container ordinance" for alcohol, allowing it at Kibbie Dome tailgate parties. "We have an older group of young people that are 21 or older that are drinking, and they're more

responsible. We also have an alumni interest in having more social activity at Vandal football games," LeClair said.

LeClair attributed his success to becoming more active in the community and meeting more people.

"People will vote for someone if they just know who they are, and the way that they

think and make decisions," said LeClair. He was also disappointed with voter turnout, which "could be attributed to the snow-storm," and re-emphasized the need for a polling place on the UI campus.

"It would help turnout if we didn't have to put students and faculty on a bus and drive them over to the fairgrounds," LeClair added.

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Here's the problem I have with most of the people who complain about these societal afflictions: why aren't they putting their money where their mouths are? I'm not talking about giving tax-deductible contributions to charitable causes. I'm not talking about the willingness to spend extra tax dollars to build some more prisons. And I'm not talking about digging the change out of their pockets at Christmas time to put into the Salvation Army's collection pots (and I suspect the only reason they even do this is because there is a person dressed in a Santa suit standing there, and this drives them into fits of guilt).

Why aren't most of these people out volunteering their time to those in our society who are less fortunate? While it's true that America is blessed with high rates of volunteerism, there should be even more people involved if it's part of the price we should all be willing to pay to be a part of this society, to give back some of the benefits we have reaped because of it.

It all starts with you. You can make a difference in the life of a person—if you want. You can help to keep one teenager off the streets and off drugs. You can provide an additional role model for an adolescent living in a one-parent home—or even a two-parent home. You can help a teenager learn about the values which we would all like to see incorporated into society.

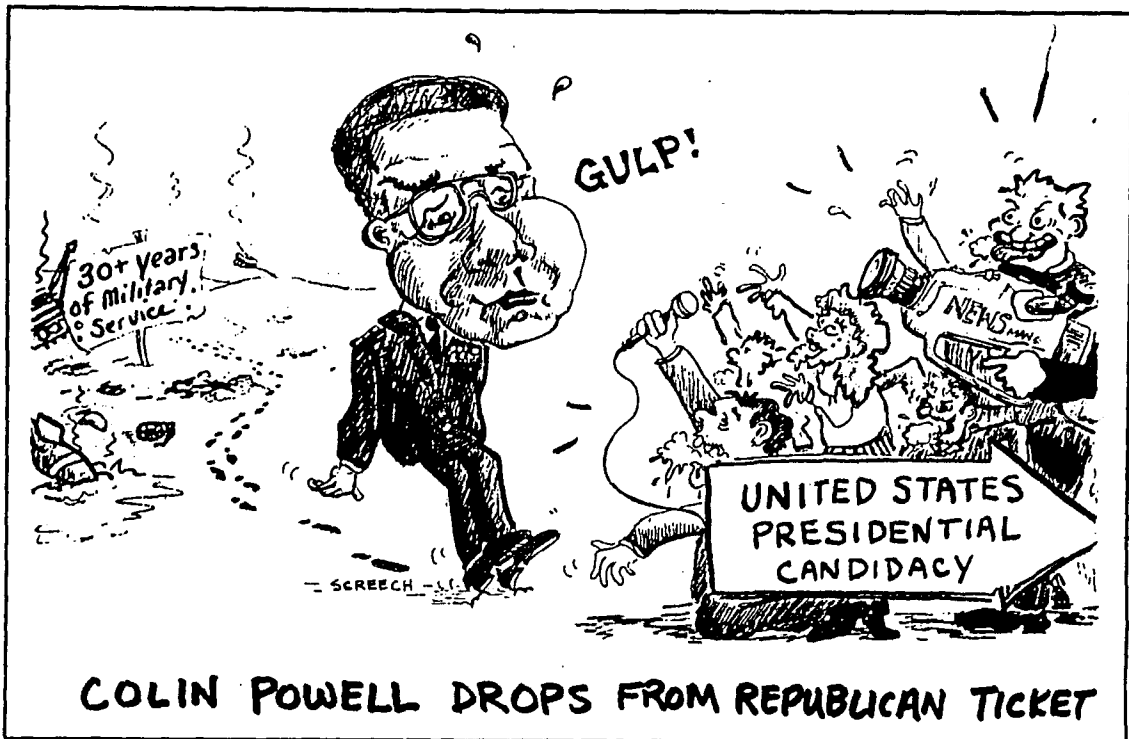
Latah County has a program called Friends, Unlimited which is not unlike the more nationally recognized Big Brother/Big Sister program. Sponsored by the United Way, Friends, Unlimited seeks volunteers who are willing to spend time with local youths who come from economically disadvantaged families, who are at-risk, or who come from one-parent households or just teenagers and children who want to do something other than play Nintendo at home.

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As college students, most of us are already burdened with time-consuming homework, jobs and extra-curricular activities, so it may seem like taking on yet another responsibility would only prove to be burdensome, tiring and, at times, irritating.

I, however, would argue that the look in a young person's eyes makes it all worth while—knowing you've helped them. It's worth it knowing that even if this help seems trivial now, it won't be so trivial later in life both for you and for the adolescent you've helped.

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You have probably noticed on campus how you can perhaps guess a student's major or department just by looking at their appearance. Students who share similar majors usually tend to uniform themselves by dressing and acting alike and tend to adopt the same causes. For example, the differences between Art majors and Agricultural Science majors is about as obvious as the difference between tofu and meat—most of the time, anyway.



Talia Reyna

While some may choose to create their identity through sports, friends, hobbies or academic interests, others choose to define themselves through their ethnic roots. In a country like the United States—which is made up of people from various backgrounds and culture groups, ethnicity provides individuality and pride. A heritage can provide religion, language and foods which all help to create a bond—not unlike a family bond—among those who share the same heritage.

Depending on the strength of cultural ties and how a person has been brought up, some people are closer to their ethnic roots than others. In my case, as my mom used to call it, in the Peruvian way. The first words I learned to speak were Spanish. The first foods I crammed into my gaping baby mouth were Peruvian concoctions my mother whipped up. The earliest songs I remember hearing were not sung by the Beatles, but native traditional folk songs from the Andes. Every

value and moral I was taught—and the manners in which I was expected to behave were reminiscent to the Peruvian way.

By being raised in this way, I received the invaluable gift of the Peruvian culture, while at the same time acquiring American culture. As an adult, I now enjoy a rich double heritage. Not only do I possess the Peruvian traditions, but also the Irish, Scottish, Italian, British and all other traditions which make up the diverse American culture.

In an age where cultural diversities often cause divisions, expanding your knowledge about other cultures is the only way of creating a better understanding among conflicting groups. It is important to step out of yourself now and then to find out what is behind someone else's identity. Education is the only answer to bridging the gap of misunderstanding which is an impediment to the complete unity of our society.

Learning about another culture will give you more insight about yourself and help dispel the myths which cause the friction among people of different cultures. And the United States, functioning as model and disciplinarian to the rest of the world, should first establish peace among its people before trying to enforce it anywhere else.

Rabin pays the ultimate price for peace in his country

The world was shocked with grief last weekend when the news came out that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had been assassinated in cold blood as he left a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

Two shots from the pistol of Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old Jewish militant, ended the life of the man who had done more than any other person to try and bring peace to the Middle East.

Such a great man. Such a senseless murder.

During his lifetime, Yitzhak Rabin stood at the very center of nearly every major event of his nation's history. His own story, to a large extent, mirrors that of Israel itself. Four months after he was born on March 1, 1922, in Jerusalem, the League of Nations adopted the British mandate for Palestine, which affirmed Britain's commitment to support the establishment of a Jewish homeland. At age 15, Rabin entered an agricultural school, preparing to become a farmer.



Aaron Schab

World War II saw Yitzhak change his career plans, however. He joined up with Haganah, the Jewish underground army and participated in daring sabotage raids against the Nazis in Vichy, France. By 1944, he had been promoted to deputy battalion commander and had developed such a reputation as a shrewd military strategist that senior officers regularly sought his advice.

The formation of Israel in 1947—and the ensuing Arab-Israeli War of 1948—saw the young Yitzhak Rabin as a major player, leading a brigade which lost 70 percent of its members in a battle to break the Arab blockade of Jerusalem.

In 1964, Rabin was named army

chief of staff, which put him in a position of political leadership for the first time. Under Rabin's military leadership during the Six-Day War in 1967, the Israeli army took so much ground in the Sinai, the western banks of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights that by the time the war was over, the territory under Israel's control had swelled three-fold.

Rabin began his diplomatic career in 1968, serving as Jerusalem's emissary to Washington until 1973 and making sure that U.S.-Israel relations stayed close. The year 1973 saw Rabin's first election as Prime Minister, a position which he served successfully until a monetary scandal (it was discovered that Rabin had a bank account in Washington, which was against Israel's strict currency laws) in 1976.

As Defense Minister in 1984, Rabin was in charge of suppressing the Palestinian "intifadeh," the uprising against Israeli rule which exploded across the occupied terri-

ories in 1987. When the beatings and deportations he ordered proved ineffective, Rabin decided that 1.7 million captive people could not be ruled by force, and he made the idea of a negotiated peace the theme of his 1992 campaign against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Rabin proclaimed that, to achieve peace, Israel would have to abandon the siege mentality which had formed such a central part of its identity since the state's inception.

Rabin had realized military rule over the territories would mean endless war, while annexing them would dilute the ethnic character of the Jewish state. A negotiated peace was the only solution. He argued in his inaugural speech in 1992 that it was antithetical to the democratic traditions of the Jews to subjugate another people. He addressed the Palestinians directly by saying, "We have been fated to live together on the same patch of land. We lead our lives with you, beside you, and against you."

Rabin spent the rest of his life

striving for peace with the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbors, culminating in the historic signing of a peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on the South Lawn of the White House on Sept. 13, 1993. He said later of shaking PLO leader Yassir Arafat's hand that, "Of all the hands in the world, it was not the hand I wanted or even dreamed of touching."

But Yitzhak Rabin knew he needed to make this sacrifice to bring peace to his people and to his homeland. Grievances of the past had to be laid aside to make way for a better future.

Alas, it seems not all Israelis think so. Yigal Amir, Rabin's Jewish assassin, made his opinion painfully clear with two bullets: "There will be no peace in Israel."

All we can do is mourn the loss of a great man and hope his death will inspire the acceleration of the peace process in the Middle East. We must not let Yitzhak Rabin's assassination be for naught.

Doesn't Congress have something better to do?

Just when I thought that I couldn't dislike Newt Gingrich any more than I already do, he did it again. ...

Last week at a forum at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Gingrich said, "If we don't insist on renewing our civilization, starting with insisting on English as the common language, we are going to devour this country."

Excuse me, but is "Newt" trying to imply that people in this country who don't speak English are not civilized? Is English the whole key to civilization?

To the Speaker's credit, he was trying to draw a correlation between Quebec's recent attempt to secede from Canada and the four "official English language" bills which have just begun debate in Congress.

These bills would make English the official language of the United States and prohibit the use of others in legal documents and ballots—which would undoubtedly eliminate foreign language ballots at the polls.



Christine Ermey

This is the most useless piece of legislation I have ever heard of. Look around—English already is the language of the U.S. All of our road signs are printed in English. All national television shows are broadcast in English. High school students are required to take four years of English before graduating. Nearly every single newspaper in this country is printed in English. The language is ubiquitous throughout American society.

I find it quite ironic that the party which constantly preaches less government is so gung-ho on passing crap like this. You'd think Congress has nothing better to do—and you might be right.

I don't think anyone is going to dispute the fact that in order to be

prosperous in the United States, it is necessary to learn English.

However, there are several American citizens who don't speak English well, or don't speak English at all. This is why foreign language ballots are necessary at the polls.

Just because you don't understand the language behind proposed legislation, does *NOT* mean that you don't understand the concept behind it. Hell, most of the time I don't understand the language behind proposed legislation—and it's written in my native tongue. However, I do understand the concepts behind this bill and the concepts are ethnocentricity, xenophobia and racism.

Many of the people I have talked to about this piece of legislation agree with it. These are also the same people who were appalled when they went to France and found that the French people were rude to them because they wouldn't speak French.

This bill will deprive non-English speaking Americans of political

information and the resultant political power. The bill most likely affect poor Americans. When you take away a poor man's right to vote, you take away everything.

And if Newt and the Boys can take the right to vote away from the poor, then why can't they take the right to vote away from women? Or from blacks? Or from redheads? Or from people who speak with a southern accent? Or anyone else the GOP finds undesirable?

Newt is a smart guy. He has a degree in history from Tulane University. He should know that in 1966, the Supreme Court upheld Congress' right to ban any state from denying any person the right to vote regardless of whether or not that person could read or write in English.

Gingrich also said, "It is a serious warning to all Americans that allowing bilingualism to continue to grow is dangerous, and that we should insist on English as a common language, and that's what binds us together."

I wonder if he knows the Canada/Quebec argument has been going on for quite some time, and Canada had several problems before the secession movement ever became popular.

Quebec's reasons for secession had much to do with Canada's huge national debt, the GATT agreement and wanting Ottawa to give Quebec more autonomy.

While campaigning for independence, Quebec's separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told a women's group, "We are one of the white races with the least children."

Is it just me, or does all of this Quebec sovereignty rhetoric sound remarkably like white supremacism Reverend Richard Butler of the Aryan Nations when he speaks about white separatism?

I also have to wonder if Newt realizes English is *NOT* what binds us together. American media, the Fourth of July, American culture, American food and the *FEELING* we are Americans is what binds us together.

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Quite often, what makes the difference for troubled adolescents is knowing some people cared enough to dedicate a few hours a month to show they were concerned about the lives and well-being of teenagers.

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—Russ Wright

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Letters to the Editor

Vote for Manis for President

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to vote for Christa Manis as ASUI President on Nov. 15.

Christa always puts other people before herself. It is Christa's sincere care for other people which makes her so special. Her life constantly revolves around helping people.

I have unconditional trust in Christa and have never found any reason to question her actions. Over the last year, Christa has worked extremely hard as an ASUI senator. Christa always follows through and will accomplish all of her campaign goals.

She knows the value of making a promise and does not promise things she cannot do. Christa takes time to keep in contact with people and her door is always open to anyone who needs it. We need a president who sincerely cares about the students at the University of Idaho. I cannot imagine a better ASUI president than Christa Manis.

—Robert Sachtjen

Story on Manis biased

In regards to the biased article in Tuesday's edition of our school paper, I feel someone should support Christa Manis, who is a candidate for ASUI President, as the Argonaut failed to present both sides of the story.

The accusations against Senator Manis were outrageous. As a great friend and colleague of mine, I have never found Christa to be out for her own interests. I call to mind several times in the last months when she has met with residence hall presidents to talk about issues in their halls and things that she and ASUI can do to make things a better place and environment for University of Idaho students. She works for STUDENT interests.

I have seen Christa in action to provide leadership opportunities for the students at this university while her fellow senators wor-

ried about how it would look to others. I know Christa represents her living groups fairly—never seeking her own interests over theirs in ASUI meetings.

I am dismayed that the political mud-slinging has already reached into this upcoming election. For once, I would like to see people recognized for their goals and accomplishments, instead of what terrible, horrible, no-good things they "might" do.

To those of you who have passed around hate mail about this wonderful lady, I am disgusted with you. I guess I assumed college students were above that kind of behavior.

I strongly urge those of you who have received that vicious message to check out the facts regarding issues that were brought up. I am amazed at how little truth was actually contained in the article.

Christa, more power to you! You have my vote, and with it the confidence that you will strongly lead and govern the students of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho with a fair mind. Good luck!

—Johanna Smith

Manis a bad choice

As a representative of the Students' Association at South Dakota State University, I felt I needed to address the current issue of one of your candidates for president. I would strongly encourage all the students at your school to consider the future of your school instead of who is the most popular.

Recently, it was brought to my attention the poor nature in which Christa Manis has dealt with issues in the past—both as president at another school as well as in her relations with residence hall governments. I would caution all of you not to vote for someone who obviously takes higher regard for herself than for the students she is supposed to represent. At South Dakota State University, we had a similar problem with our president, which nearly destroyed all credibility we held as the largest university in the state not only with our state Board of Regents, but also with the legislature, governor and the other schools.

Our president was more worried about his party time than his job as Students' Association president. This resulted not only in a DUI and a minor consumption, but also a resisting arrest and a 30-day jail sentence. The students at our university had to go through a lot of unnecessary effort because of his actions. After the recall election was held, the students removed him—but not until our reputation had already been damaged not only at the state level, but also in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Again, I would encourage the students to strongly consider the value of a candidate based on their leadership qualities. Beware of what our student paper has termed "glory-seeking resumé stuffing dork-wads." You can save all of yourselves a lot of time and money by addressing these issues now rather than when problems occur.

—Jason Crawford

Student Senator, South Dakota SU

Tesnohlidek an effective leader

An enthusiastic representative. An effective leader. A great communicator. Each of these phrases accurately describes ASUI Vice Presidential candidate, John Tesnohlidek. As a member of the ASUI Programs Board and SARb, I have had the opportunity and pleasure of working with John and experiencing his desire to make a difference in each organization and the campus as a whole.

Tesnohlidek's accomplishments and involvement at UI are further evidence of his leadership experience. John has been an influential ASUI Senator for the past two years. During this time, John has earned the respect of all involved in student government. He has a genuine interest in students and our interests and exemplifies what a "representative" should be. As Chair of the ASUI Finance Committee, John is in charge of appropriating our student fees, and I am relieved to have someone as qualified and particular as he is. Electing Tesnohlidek to

the position of vice president would be a step in the right direction—a step toward creating a more effective ASUI government, one which would more completely stand for students' interests, not self-interests.

Tesnohlidek: a representative, a communicator, a LEADER, and the ideal vice presidential candidate. I urge all students to vote Wednesday for effective leadership: elect Tesnohlidek as ASUI vice president!

—Lori Manzanares

Secretary, Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos

Tesnohlidek for ASUI vice president

As University of Idaho students, we should feel very fortunate this election. We have a clear choice this year among candidates for ASUI vice president: John Tesnohlidek. John has the experience and the dedication to our concerns that will make him an excellent VP and an asset to our university.

In two years as a Senator, John has established himself as an independent, fair and committed leader. He is a conscientious and productive representative, working hard for ALL students at ALL times. John is easy to work with and is highly respected by all. He has served our campus well as a member of ASUI Programs and Academics Boards and as vice chair and, now, chair of the Important Finance Committee. As chair, he is responsible for around \$1 million in our monies and handles this task with incredible professionalism and equity.

In short, John Tesnohlidek is undoubtedly the best candidate for the job of ASUI vice president. I encourage all students who care about what's happening to our money and the overall direction of our student government to vote for integrity, commitment, and effective leadership. I encourage all students to vote for John Tesnohlidek for ASUI vice president.

—Rachael L. Wendell

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Calendar of events

Sunday, Nov. 12

Food: Latah County Historical Society's Annual Harvest Dinner, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Moscow Junior High School 1410 East D Street. Adults \$7, Children 6-12 \$4 and Children under 6 admitted free.

Competition: Washington Idaho Symphony's 20th annual Young Artists' competition at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Divisions judged will be High School, Post High School and Voice. Contact 1-800-949-ARTS for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Recital: Robert Dickow, horn faculty recital. 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton Recital hall. Admission is free.

Workshop: *Can You Hear Me?* A dialogue on race relations, prejudice and bridge building by Naomi Newman and John O'Neal. 7 p.m. at WSU's Butch's Den. The event is free and open to the general public.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Musical: *El Sueno Americano* opens at 7 p.m. at Washington State University Compton Union Building Auditorium. Admission is free.

Recital: Penelope Wheeler, flute Graduate Recital. 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Recital: University of Idaho Guitar Quartet concert. 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Matthew Sweet to deliver '100% fun'

Jeremy Chase

Staff

With high ticket sales at the University of Idaho, a buzz of publicity around him and a successful album, Matthew Sweet will be ready Monday night to entertain UI students and the general public.

Sweet, signed to the Zoo Entertainment label, comes to Moscow as part of a current tour of the West, and the work of ASUI Productions.

With six albums under his belt, Sweet will bring his garage-rock sound to the friendly confines of the Student Union Ballroom. Sweet's latest album, *100% Fun*, has went gold after only four months on the charts.

Following the success of some of his previous albums and EPs (*Girlfriend*, *Altered Beast*), *100% Fun* still retains the same toe-tapping, raucous rock 'n roll sound, but also includes an occasional ballad to add balance to the composition.

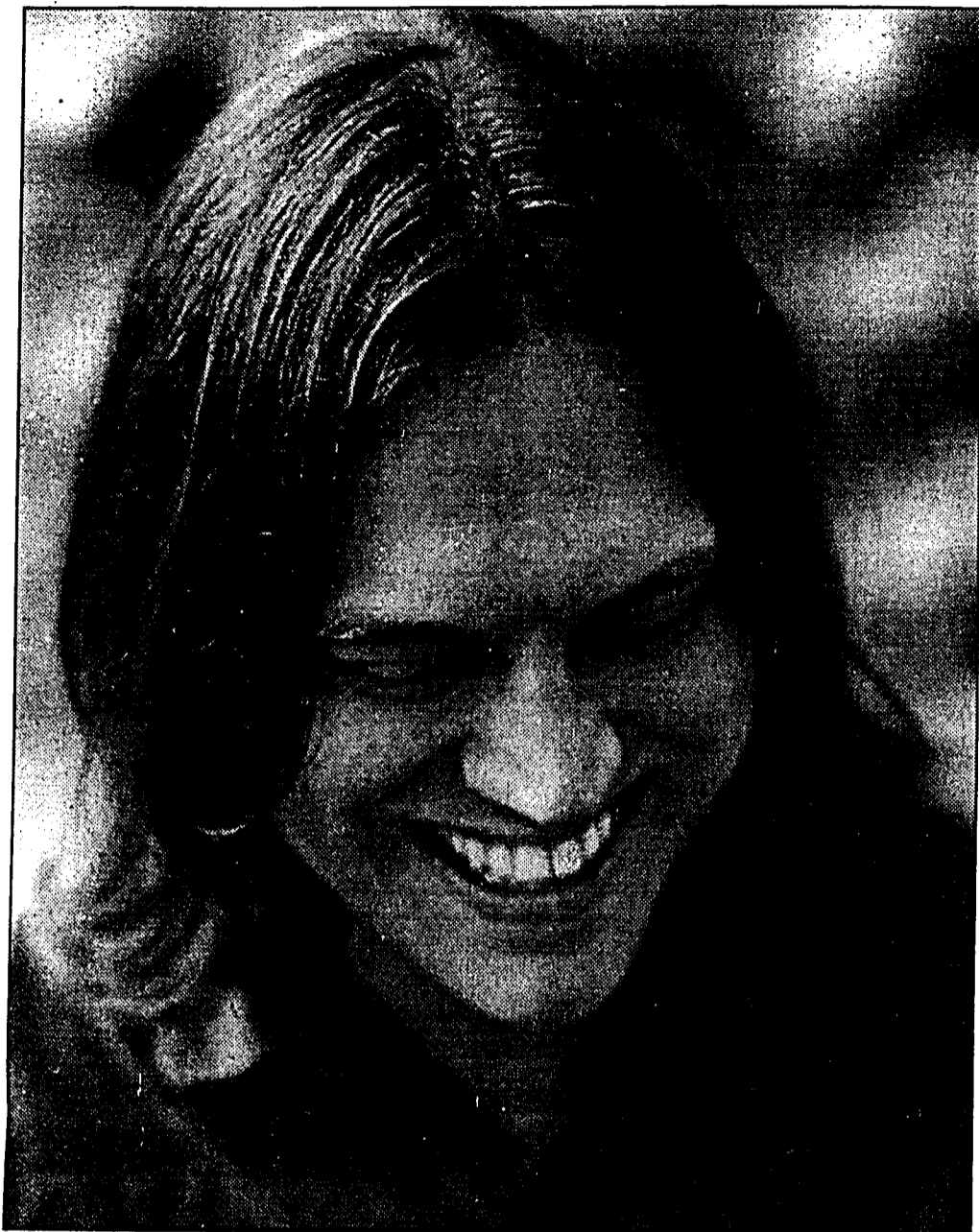
Demetrius Palavos, concerts chair for ASUI Productions, said bringing Sweet to campus is part of KUOI's 50th anniversary celebration. "ASUI Productions is presenting the show in behalf of KUOI's anniversary," he said. "The station is part of the ASUI, so it's a joint venture."

For Palavos, the time and effort to bring Sweet to campus has been a challenge. "It was a long process, looking at who was available for a reasonable price," he said. "I don't think a lot of people understand that there are a lot of things that go into booking a show." Palavos also said it's not as easy as calling an artist on the phone and asking them if they want to play.

Regardless of the time, troubles and tribulations involved with getting the show going, Palavos said things are looking up for Monday night. "Ticket sales have been really good, they're up and beyond shows in the last three years," he said. "I think he'll come across really well."

When asked if he knew what Sweet thought of coming to Moscow, Idaho, Palavos said it's been hard trying to track him down. "He's been on tour so we haven't been able to reach him," he said. However, Palavos did say that the Lewiston Tribune did a phone interview with the elusive Sweet, which is in today's edition.

Opening for Sweet will be Three Pound Thrill, an up and coming band signed to Sony's label. "Sony is a big label, which can show they're pretty good," Palavos said. "In a year or two, I'd expect them to be really well-known."



Matthew Sweet will be performing as a part of KUOI's 50th anniversary Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. contributed photo

Three Pound Thrill will begin Monday night's show promptly at 8 p.m.

The stage is certainly set for Monday. Tickets can still be purchased at Ticket Express, located in the Student Union. Prices are \$8 for UI

undergraduates, and \$16 for the general public. If you tune in to KUOI, 89.3, or KHTR 104.3, you might be able to get free tickets. I'll see you there.

Who the hell are you?

Being Native American means looking at the world differently

Valaree Johnson

Staff

For Lisa Marie Peite from Mullan, Idaho, the disadvantage and advantage of growing up in a small town was the same. You know everybody, but everybody seems to know you better than you know yourself.

"You know each other inside out," says Peite who graduated from a class of 13 students.

"But the rumors fly." However, Peite didn't really get to know herself until she came to college.

Tom Sutton, her high school English teacher was the inspiration behind her plans to become a secondary teacher on either an Indian Reservation or for the Department of Defense teaching English around the world. But it is Peite's



Lisa Marie Peite

heritage that created her real identity. Peite, whose parents are from Wisconsin, is a member of the Bad River Chippewa tribe.

"Everyday I look at the world from a Native-American point of view. Everything is spiritual," says Peite who strongly believes in respecting the earth and the people around her. As president of the Native American Student Association, Peite understands the hardships of always making your presence known.

"It's hard keeping my cultural ties on a campus where many students aren't aware of our tradi-

tions," says Peite with hopes that NASA will educate students about the misunderstandings of Native American culture. Peite says that NASA is a place where people of similar experiences and backgrounds can share and relate.

"It's more or less like a family. We are there to educate and support," she says. Peite says that NASA was started in 1974, but since then a lot of younger Native Americans are learning about their culture and making their presence known. "Many didn't see the livelihood of our culture," says Peite maintaining that a large part of being Native American means carrying on the traditions of her ancestors so that future generations may carry them out.

Peite explains that the mission of NASA is to enhance the experience of Native American students and act as a liaison between cultures. "Everybody's culture should be respected," says Peite who feels a lot of the ignorance is being dissipated and stereotypes dispelled by promoting multiculturalism.

"Some people think we still wear buckskins and walk around in moccasins on the reservation," says Peite. "We're not the Indians you

see on Westerns."

Peite believes that with changing nature of demographics, a well-rounded education that includes learning about minority cultures is necessary for strong communications in the "real world."

"Everyone seems to see one viewpoint, but there are many different viewpoints and many different experiences," says Peite. Since Peite has learned about her own heritage, she has gained a lot more respect for herself and for other cultures. She doesn't see the promotion of multiculturalism as a trend today, but rather as an advancement of self-identity.

She says that NASA is working hard to advance Native American culture by being active on campus and inviting anyone to share in the culture. They are currently working on building a sweatlodge where members can visit which represents returning to the mother's womb and is essentially a church of Native Americans.

"A big part of college is learning how to exist in society and relate to many different viewpoints," says Peite. "Identifying with people of many backgrounds prepares you for that."

Friday, November 10, 1995

Wednesday Jones brings diversity to air

Matt Baldwin
Staff

Storming the station with tunes of wonder is Wednesday Jones. Her show has been dubbed *Jerky* by herself in reference to the music that she plays.

"The reason I named it *Jerky* is you can never tell what I will play from one minute to the next. I could go from playing the Indigo Girls to the next extreme and play Nirvana or Prick or Prong," said Jones. "Everytime I try to play a show that is one basic style I end up throwing a song in there that throws everything off."

Jones tries to push bands that deserve air play. Some of these bands are Oasis and Elastica who have just started getting airplay.

"I even go with Supergrass," Jones said.

Jones is not a new DJ. She has been DJing for awhile back at her home in Hawaii.

"There was this nightclub that had this music contest—it was called *Sing with the Love God* contest. Whoever won got to be a DJ for a day at this new radio station called Radio Free Hawaii," Jones said.

"I won and I went and did my day stint. About two weeks later they had another contest. The people at the station told me I should try it again. So I did and won again," Jones said.

"Finally one of the DJs on staff at the station said 'why don't you intern here?' So I started interning there," Jones said.

After DJing in Hawaii, Jones came to the University of Idaho

where she applied with KUOI and soon after got a position as a DJ.

"I worked with two DJs over there. The show was called *Early Morning Java Jam Slam*. It was so aptly named. Our shift was from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. So we would sit there and drink coffee

“**You can never tell what I will play from one minute to the next. I could go from playing the Indigo Girls to the next extreme and play Nirvana or Prick or Prong.**

—Wednesday Jones
KUOI DJ

and eat espresso beans and just be hyper," Jones said.

Jones would like to go into radio as a job.

Jones has a session called *Unchain a DJ* which starts around 3:45 p.m.. This is a portion of the show where Jones plays bands that don't have a lot of exposure.

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Vandals hope to declaw Northern Iowa

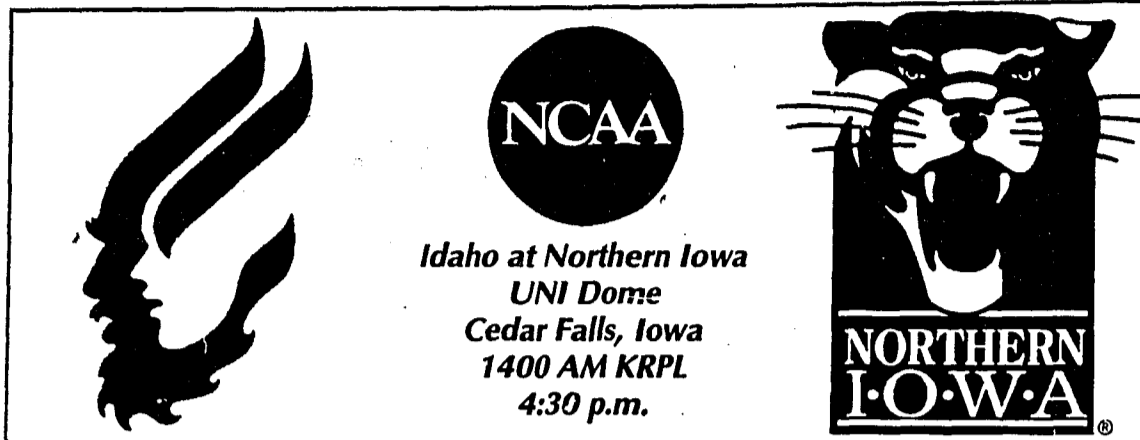
Damon Barkdull
Staff

The Vandals ordered some antibiotics to fight their ongoing road disease in a 17-14 win against Northern Arizona last week. Idaho is hoping that the medicine is still strong when it travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa to face the 15th-ranked Northern Iowa Panthers (6-3, 5-1 Gateway) on Saturday.

UNI fell from 11th to 15th in the national ratings this week after a 31-29 loss at Illinois State last Saturday.

Obviously, defense is the key for a Vandal win. UNI's big game passer, quarterback Chris Berg, missed last week with a sprained left wrist but is expected to play this week. The Idaho defense must get pressure on Berg, who is ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency and has 1,797 passing yards with 12 touchdowns. Berg will look to standout wide receiver Detric Ward, who leads the nation in receiving yards per game. Ward is expected to play against Idaho after sitting out last week with an apparent kidney stone. Idaho coach Chris Tormey says the depleted Vandal secondary will play more zone this year on Ward and the rest of the UNI wide receiving core, as opposed to playing them man to man like last year.

The Idaho secondary will need a great deal of help from the Vandal



front four to put pressure on Berg. All-American defensive end Ryan Phillips leads the Vandal front four with a team-high seven sacks and will look to take a bite out of Berg's passing efficiency.

On offense this year, the Vandals have been diagnosed with a split-personality. In some games (Sonoma State, Eastern



Phillips

Hisaw

Washington, Montana) things are clicking just right. Then you see the evil suppressed side to the Vandal offense (Oregon State, Montana State, Weber State)—interceptions, no blocking up front and dropped passes.

Last Saturday, Hisaw overcame three fourth quarter interceptions on three consecutive possessions but still turned the Vandals around to drive them down the field for the win.

If UNI's defensive ranking is any indication, Hisaw should have a field day, both passing and scrambling. The Panthers are ranked 31st in rushing defense, 21st in pass efficiency defense, 16th in total defense, 22nd in scoring defense and 38th in turnover margin. Hisaw will look for senior wide receiver Dwight McKinzie, who leads the

Vandals with 34 catches for 646 yards and eight touchdowns and is 11th in receptions per game.

UNI senior running back Lavoni Kidd, who suffered an injury last week against NAU, is expected to play against the Panthers this Saturday. Last Saturday, Kidd rushed for 76 yards on 11 carries against the seventh-rated rush defense in the nation.

Perhaps the strongest part of the Idaho football team is its special teams. Idaho should get great field position if it return punts the way it has been of late. Last week against NAU, two different men—sophomore David Griffin and senior walk-on Ted Severe helped the Vandals gain good field position with their punt returns. Griffin returned the first two punts of the game for 19 yards, but was later

replaced by Severe because of injury. Severe took on the big responsibility and returned four punts for 41 yards. The Vandals are also number one in the nation in kickoff returns, largely because of Montrell Williams, who is out for

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the season after injuring his knee against Montana.

Last season these same two teams met in the Kibbie Dome for an out of conference shootout—Idaho beat Northern Iowa 21-12.

Ice hockey team finds home at Idaho

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

With drunken thoughts of padded men on ice skates invading the UI campus, Idaho's Ice Hockey team was born in 1992.

Scott Squires, Paul Caron and Bill Campbell were drinking in excess one cold winter evening when Squires bet his buddies that he could get an ice hockey team started at the University of Idaho. And four years later the team is still alive, with no signs of play stoppage.

With the nearest ice rink some 76 miles from here in Spokane, the UI Ice Hockey team has limited time to practice before its season begins each year. The club holds four practices on Saturday and Sunday of consecutive weekends before the season for its only live action on the frozen pond before the hard hitting and high sticking statistics become enumerated.

"A few groups are trying to put in a private rink in the area, so that will help us drastically. The other club teams like Oregon and Gonzaga practice two to three times a week, to our four total on the season, so it's really hard to be competitive," said Squires.

With any fans who want to observe the team in action having to travel all the way to Spokane, fan support has been anything but prolific.

"The couple of times we have had 30 fans or so we played really well, but usually we have a couple of the guys girlfriends and that's it, so I'd really like to see more fans at the games," hockey club President Vince Ingalls said.

Along with the lack of fans, also comes another problem that is always a thorn in the side of all club teams on the UI campus, money.

Each player dishes out a cool \$250 to be on the team. The team receives an additional \$1,000 from ASUI, which is the maximum that any club team is allotted. With travel and lodging eating up the majority of this money, each player is also held accountable for providing his own equipment and jersey along with those who have vehicles to provide transportation to and from each destination.

"We carpool a lot, and a lot of the money goes to gas and lodging. We try and generate money from other sources, but many of those have been depleted as well," said Squires.

With the majority of the team having some background in the game, Idaho has compiled a respectable make-up of talent. Offensively, the Vandals are led by Steve Gorman, Eric Hearn, Jeremy Knudson and Mike Wiebe.

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Idaho sets for the attack on a face-off during Saturday's 6-5 triumph over previously unbeaten Washington State.

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Friday, November 10, 1995

Idaho faces MSU, UM on road





Idaho at Montana State Friday
Idaho at Montana Saturday

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals will hope their recent road success continues this weekend when it makes its annual swing through Montana.

Idaho has won four straight matches away from Memorial Gym since falling in back to back contests to national powers Washington State and Weber State Sept. 29 and Oct. 5. The Vandals have won nine straight overall since that defeat at Weber State.

The Vandals go to Bozeman Friday to face Montana State and move on to Missoula Saturday for a matchup with the Griz.

The Bobcats were the Big Sky's hottest team in non-league action. The MSU crew opened the season 12-1, but are just 3-8 since, including a loss in three games to the Vandals Oct. 14.

Sophomore middle blocker Karen Weyler is the Bobcats top offensive threat, hitting .317 on the year and averaging two and a half kills a game in Big Sky action. Junior outside hitter Kelly Modrow sees the most attacks on the Montana State squad, killing 3.4 balls a game, but hitting just .172. Carroll College transfer Kira Laden sets the offense, sitting fifth in the conference in assists per game with a 11.4 average on the year.

As a team, the Bobcats are second in the league in hitting percentage, combining to hit .233, and trail only Montana in blocks per game, putting down 3.21 balls a game.

This weekend's action will be huge for the Griz, who are in danger of missing the Big

Sky Tournament for the first time since its inception in 1982. Montana is fifth in Big Sky standings, a half game back of Northern Arizona and Boise State. The top four teams qualify for the annual postseason tourney, which gives the winner the league's automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament. UM must sweep Eastern Washington and Idaho this weekend and hope that either NAU or BSU falls in their lone remaining contest.

"You have to play awfully, awfully well against Idaho to have a chance to win. We have to play our best match of the year to have a chance to beat them," Montana coach Dick Scott said. "Idaho has enough balance that they can give the ball to just about anyone."

The Grizzlies should have emotion on their side. Saturday's match against the Vandals will be possibly the last match ever for senior leaders Sheri Vinion, Inga Swanson and Andi McHugh. Swanson and Vinion are fourth and fifth among Big Sky spikers, combining to kill nearly eight balls a game.

The Griz have been up and down all year, but looked to have broke out of their funk after their loss to the Vandals four weeks ago. UM won its next four matches, but was swept on the road last weekend in southern Idaho, falling to ISU and BSU.

"We're just not playing together as a unit right now. There is a lot of ways to lose, but there is only one way to win and that is playing together as a team," Scott said. "We've got to get the entire team together on the same page."

Holzer settling into UI volleyball

Michael Stetson
Staff

Big Sky Champions, 1992, 1993 and 1994 is an impressive run of titles and a scary, challenging environment to move into, especially for a walk-on volleyball player at the University of Idaho.

For Kelly Holzer, 18, a freshman from Boise, the challenge proved scary at first, but well worth the effort now as she learns more about the game from Idaho's talented players and coaches.

Holzer came to Moscow in August after a successful high school career, on and off the court, at Centennial High School in Boise. She played four years on the Centennial volleyball team, lettering in her last three. She also put in a year as a basketball player as a freshman. Off the court, she moved to the head of her class with hard work and talent, being honored as valedictorian of a class of almost 500 students.

The same hard work and talent that led Holzer to her high school honors now serves her on the Vandal volleyball court. Wanting to stay close to home, Holzer passed up several scholarships to east coast universities to try her luck in Moscow, where she has fought for a place on a very talented, nationally ranked Vandal squad.

"It's exciting," Holzer said. "You get to learn from some great players. You compete everyday against them, it teaches you a lot."

That learning process became Holzer's main goal when she joined the Vandal's, noting that in high school, the play progressed slowly and that Idaho schools trail behind other high schools in the talent of



Holzer

their volleyball programs.

"I have a lot to work on, but I like being the underdog," she said.

Learning the fine art of defense has acted as the major part of Holzer's first season as a Vandal.

"In high school I was a left side hitter," Holzer said. "But now I'm playing the middle back as a defensive specialist."

For Holzer, defense gives her the opportunity to frustrate hitters, something she enjoys.

The change has not been too radical for her though, as her high school coach concentrated on defense also.

Despite coming from a smaller high school program, Holzer has managed to find herself in the spotlight before playing for an Idaho club team and going to nationals in Florida her senior year. Holzer's team became the first Idaho team to win regionals and go to nationals. The club team provided Holzer an opportunity to play year round and travel nationwide, being noticed by several college coaches, something playing for her high school team could not have done for her.

The club team also provided Holzer with the chance to play with Lani Kim, a red-shirt freshman setter for the Vandals. Kim received a scholarship to play for Idaho, but that factor did not influence Holzer's choice of schools. It only served as a pleasant coincidence for her, giving Holzer a friendly face on the court this year.

Off the court, Holzer, a biology major, works to adjust to college life and classes. She says "I haven't met many people, it'll be nice to get time off to get to know people."

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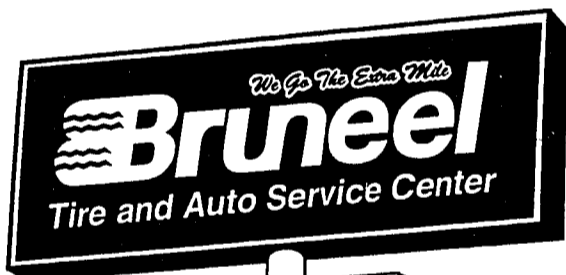
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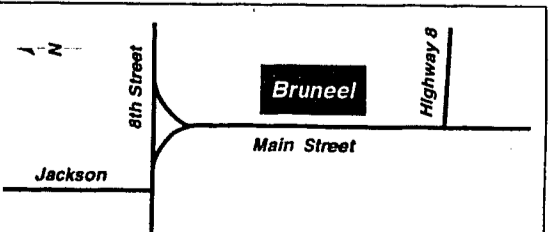
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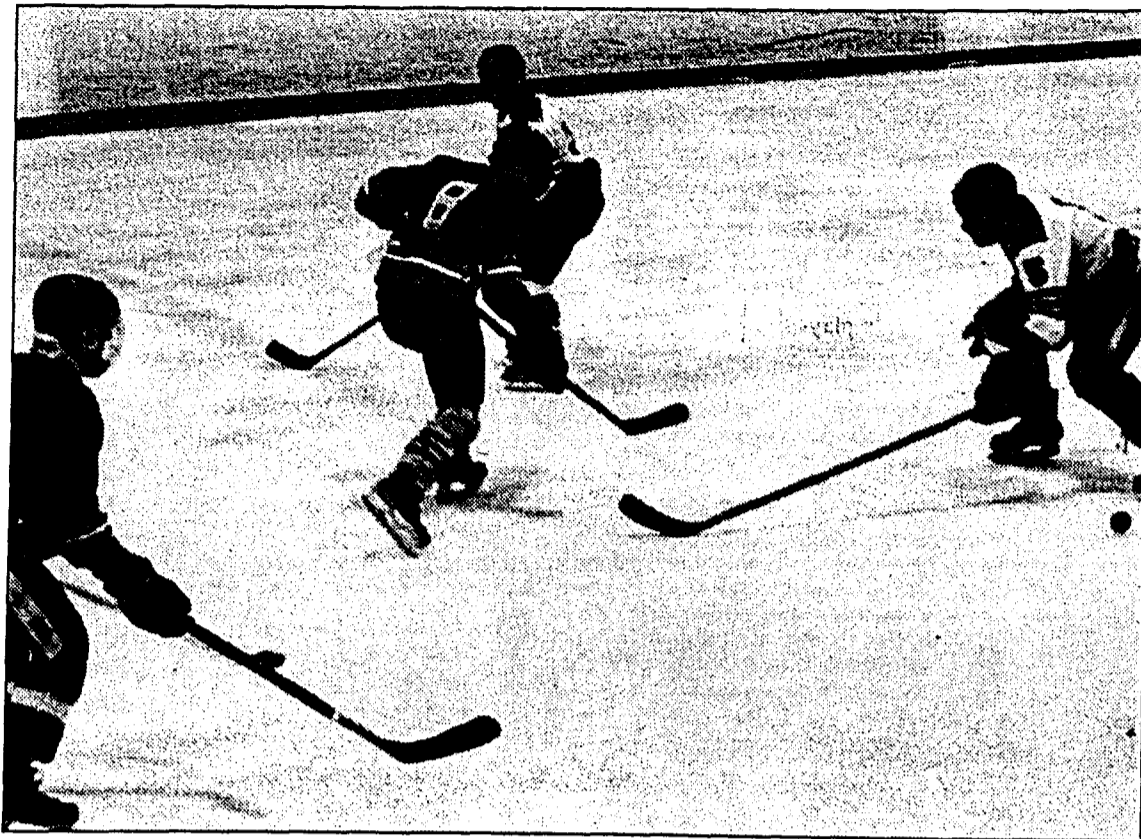
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HOCKEY •FROM PAGE 14



Idaho hockey players (in black) work the puck down the ice in Saturday's win over WSU. contributed photo

Jason Hicks has added a new twist to the term "two-sport athlete," by switching from hitting golf balls to shooing pucks into a slightly larger

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The other club teams like Oregon and Gonzaga practice two to three times a week, to our four total on the season.

—Scott Squires
UI hockey player

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target.

The defense is led by the goal keeping of Brad Link, followed by strong defensive work by Jon Bender, Trevor Norenberg and Will Luke.

Experiencing a big win over previously undefeated Washington State 6-5 last weekend, the Vandals have pushed their record to 2-3, with their next contests scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2 in Seattle against the University of Washington.

Idaho's publicity is due in large part to the efforts of Faculty Advisor Nick Natale. Natale is a chemistry professor here on campus and an avid hockey fan as well. He, along with the help of his counterparts, has started a UI hockey internet page. Although you won't find Henry Fonda in this edition of "On Frozen Pond," you will find complete player profiles and re-caps of all the latest action in Vandal Ice Hockey, simply by going on-line to <http://www.uidaho.edu/~hockey>.

For a list of the complete roster and schedule, those interested can get hold of this information through this e-mail address.

In what started as a simple bet of pride between three college guys in a moment of inebriation, has now become a solid core of "Team Chemistry," as Mr. Natale would put it. So if you are ever in this state and similar thoughts envelop your mind, this is proof that it could happen, so you better watch.

HOLZER •FROM PAGE 15

As for class, Holzer said, "I work hard for my grades, I study a lot. You have to apply yourself more in college, the classes only get harder."

The future for Holzer looks bright as a student and a Vandal volleyball player. Her goal for school is a quality education and she plans on being able to support herself after college doing a job she really loves.

On the court, Holzer looks to the Big West as the first step to a new level for the Vandals. However, Holzer does see a brief transition period before the Vandal's rise to the top. Holzer did say her class has great talent and that with what they learn from the veteran players now, by her senior year the team should go a long way in the NCAA.

For now, Holzer simply enjoys the moment saying, "I'm glad to be away from home, to change and grow."

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Rockets, Sonics own Wild West

A hhhh, the mighty Western Conference. It really does put the Eastern Conference to shame, despite the alleged "teams" of the Timberwolves and Clippers. The 1995-96 season should be another unpredictable, enticing year.

Here are my impeccable predictions (Eastern Conference was in Tuesday's Argonaut for those still trying to crawl out of bed from last weekend):

Midwest Division

Houston Rockets—I was happy for Clyde Drexler last year, but now he has a ring and some other deserving people don't (Malone, Barkley, Robinson). I thought the 1970s were ugly, but the Rockets new uniforms define tackiness for the '90s. Despite the ugly uni, Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon will take them far into the playoffs. Record: 60-22.

San Antonio Spurs—Can't go wrong with David Robinson and Sean Elliot. Can't win the big one, however, with the backcourt of Avery Johnson and Vinny Del Negro. They're solid, but far from spectacular. Record: 53-29.

Utah Jazz—They've been the most consistent team the last eight years or so. The sad thing is, Karl Malone and John Stockton will never reach the Finals as long as they're teammates. This could be the last year together for this tremendous tandem. Jeff Hornacek will help erase the notion of a two-man team. But at best, they're a three-man team anyway. Record: 52-30.

Dallas Mavericks—This is the team of the future, or until Jordan and Olajuwon retire. But even now they're a damn good team. Jamal Mashburn, Jim Jackson, Jason Kidd and Popeye Jones form the best young nucleus in the league. The temporary loss of Roy Tarpley hurts their bench production and might distract the impressionable youngsters. Record: 46-36.

Denver Nuggets—Will upset a lot of good teams this year. Will



Andrew Longeteig

also get upset by teams like the Clippers and Raptors. They are as streaky as guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf. Acquired Don MacLean from the Bullets will add front court scoring punch. Denver's bench is deep with Laponso Ellis, Bryant Stith and Tom Hammonds. Record: 42-42.

Vancouver Grizzlies—First expansion team since 1980 to win its first two games of the season. Glory will be short-lived though. Veteran Byron Scott should add some class to the organization that has Benoit Benjamin as their starting center. They'll still be better than the Timberwolves. Record: 27-55.

Minnesota Timberwolves—Need I say more? Poor Christian Laettner. The only interesting aspect about the T'Wolves is Kevin Garnett, the teenager who made the jump directly from high school to the NBA. Record: 26-56.

Pacific Division

Seattle SuperSonics—Heimlich maneuver, please, before it's too late! The Sonics are the playoff laughingstock of the '90s, but they still have one of the best teams in the NBA. They traded Kendall Gill back to Charlotte, much to the chagrin of coach George Karl and most Sonic players. Hersey Hawkins will be a psychological relief. Despite hideous new uniforms (not quite as loud as Houston's) the Sonics play good defense and Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp will step it up in their new roles as leaders. Will face Houston in the Conference Finals barring a loss to Sacramento in the first round. Record: 55-27.

Phoenix Suns—If Charles

Barkley, Danny Manning and Kevin Johnson battle the injury bug, they could be playing Chicago come June. This is Barkley's last year before his bad back crumbles. Wayman Tisdale and A.C. Green add experience, but also more years to this aging team. Record: 54-28.

L.A. Lakers—Nick Van Exel single-handedly carried the Lakers through last year's playoffs. Cedric Ceballos is maturing into one of the best forwards in the NBA. However, the Lakers aren't "Showtime" any longer. Don't expect them to make a playoff impact like last season. Record: 42-40.

Golden State Warriors—Tim Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell have finally accepted each other, but don't expect any hugs or French kisses. Chris Mullin can shoot with the best of them, but his defense is suspect. Team chemistry could force them into their recliners for the playoffs. Record: 41-41.

Sacramento Kings—This consistently underachieving team should do better this year. Mitch Richmond and Bobby Hurley, who remarkably recovered from a serious auto accident, lead the backcourt. Olden Polynice is one of the most underrated centers in the game. Record: 38-44.

Portland Trailblazers—Like the Cleveland Cavs, they're rebuilding. Cliff Robinson is their only All-star on this declining team. They lost to the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies at their home opener in Portland's new stadium, drawing boos from the sellout crowd. The future is about as bright as night. Record: 37-45.

Los Angeles Clippers—The Rams moved, why can't the hapless Clips? In all seriousness, the Clips' young nucleus ain't too shabby: Loy Vaught, Brian Williams, Malik Sealy, Terry Dehere, among others. However, they play defense like it went out of style. Will love playing the T'Wolves, though. Record: 30-52

Big Sky cross country championships to be held Saturday

Big Sky cross country runners will congregate in Salt Lake City Saturday for the 33rd annual Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships for men and the eighth annual meet for women.

The men's race is set for 11 a.m. while the women's race will start at noon. The top two teams will qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 20. In addition the top three individuals not on a qualifying team will make the trek. The Vandals finished last in 1994, but junior German native Frank Bruder could challenge the top competitors.

Northern Arizona looks to be the favorite on the men's side, ranked 13th nationally. Defending conference champion Chris Jones of Weber State is gone but last year's next eight finishers return.

On the women's side Montana

State is the frontrunner after finishing 21st in national rankings the past three weeks. Last year's top six finishers return, including 1994 champion Rikke Pedersen of Northern Arizona. Idaho should be led by 1994 all-conference runner Shelley Zickler, who finished 10th last fall, and freshman Brigitta Sera. Both are getting over illnesses.

Vandal basketball to air on KRPL 1400

Once again all Vandal men's basketball games will be broadcast on KRPL 1400 a.m. this winter.

Tom Morris will handle the play-by-play chores for the Vandal hoopsters throughout the season. Pregame shows will begin 25 minutes prior to every Vandal broadcast.

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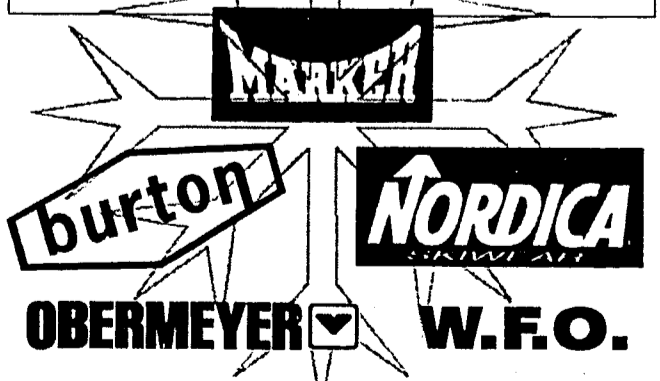
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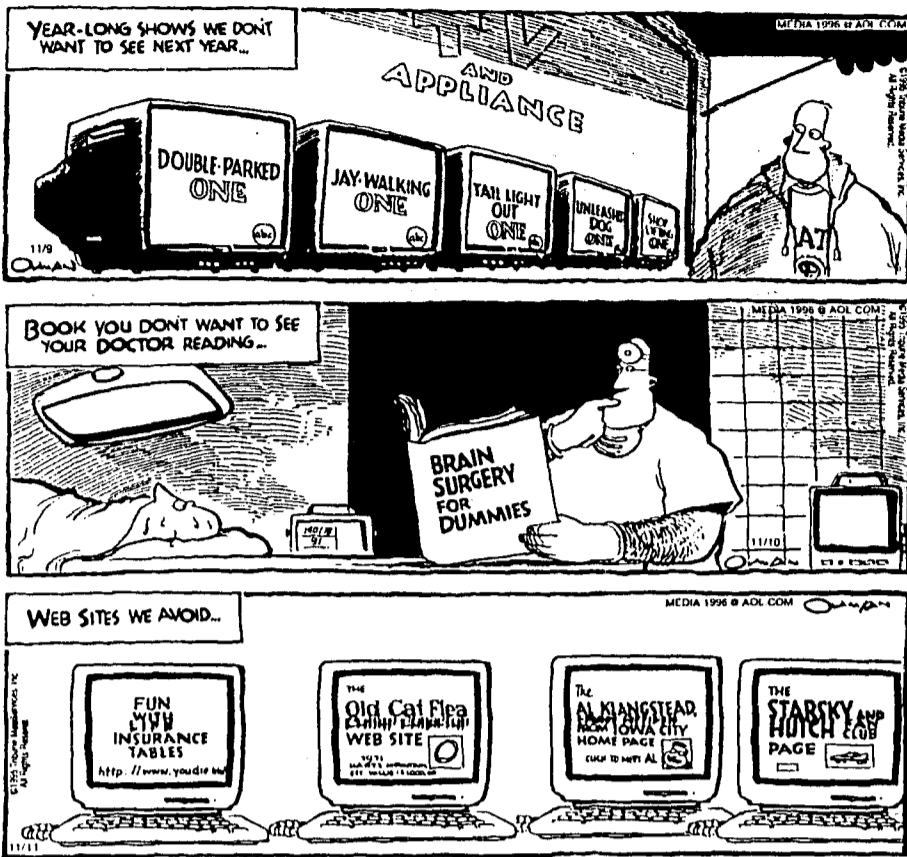


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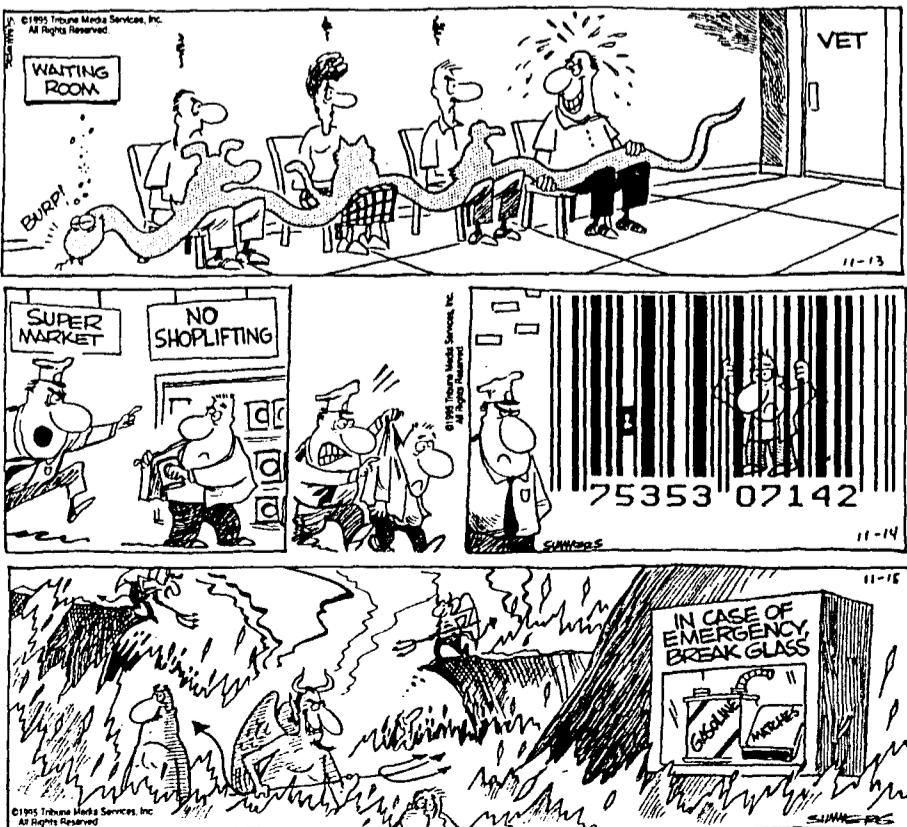
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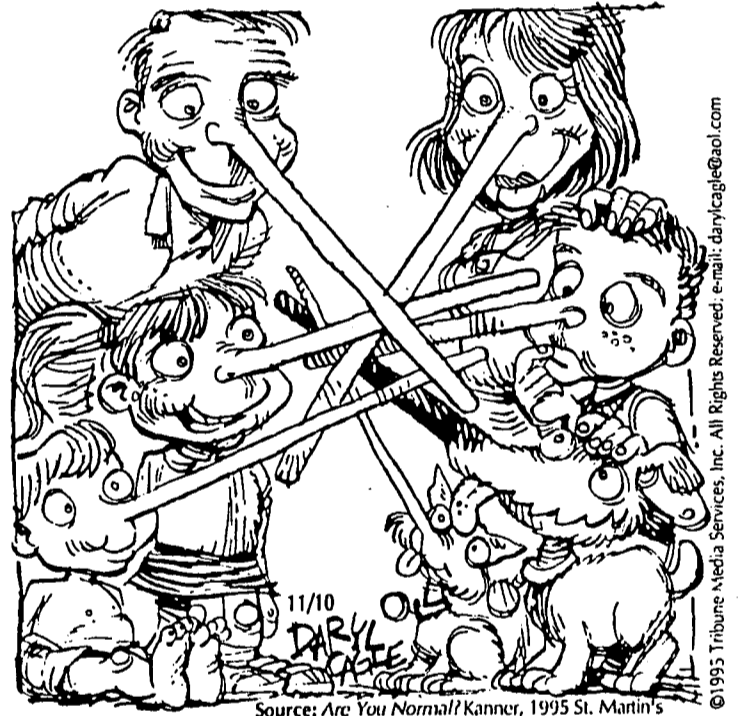
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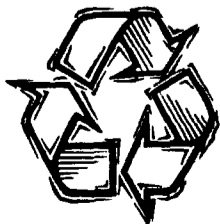
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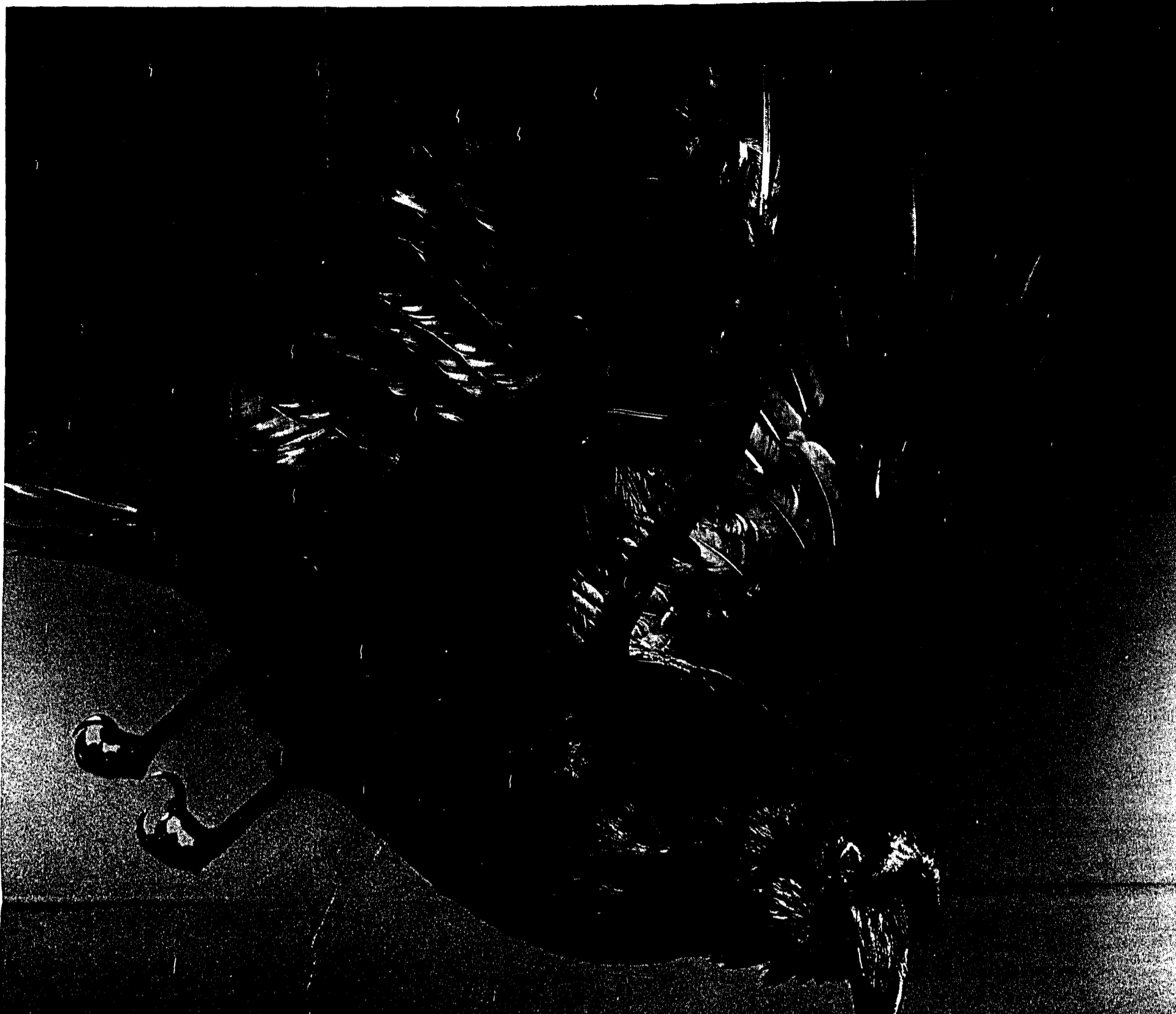
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UI celebrates first ever Pow-Wow

Valaree Johnson
Staff

University of Idaho's Native American Student Association captured the true American Indian spirit in their first annual Fall Celebration Pow-Wow last Saturday on campus.

Donned with eagle-feathered bustles and elaborately beaded dresses, dancers of all ages showed their energies the entire day to celebrate their heritage. Horace Axtell, 71, is a member of the Nez Perce tribe and has been dancing at Pow-Wows for over 65 years. Since then, he has noticed a lot of younger tribe members take pride in the tradition of the Native American Pow-Wow which he describes as a "happy and unifying celebration."

"As long as us old guys can keep up with 'em, we'll keep on dancing," says Axtell.

The Pow-Wow opens with the Grand Entry in which dancers fill the arena following the American Flag and The Eagle staff. Once everyone is on the arena, the noise of their attire stops, the crowd stands in somber silence and the host drum group sings the Flag and Victory Song. Only their tribal cries and the beat of the drum is heard as the room stands in proud stillness.

An invocation follows and the dancers regain their rhythms as the drum is beaten with unnerving intensity; a display of talent unravels as dancers show their individual movements and the

drummers share their song during the Inter-Tribal dancing.

"A lot of the songs we play have been passed down from many generations," says Maurice



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Maurice Pete Wilson
Lead of The Spirit of the Renegades



Pete Wilson, lead of The Spirit of the Renegades. Wilson along with his brother Maynard explain that the songs they play are symbolic of many generations of Nez Perce tradition. Different beats belong to different dances such as Men's Traditional, fancy, and grass dance as well as women's traditional, Jingle Dress, and Fancy Shawl. Appropriate attire and footwork is presented as the dancers compete in each category.

Every part of the Native-American Pow-Wow is filled

with meaning and pride. The outfits worn by the dancers are indicative of their environments. The long strands of ribbon hanging from a men's grass attire represents the long blades of prairie grass. The 365 Copenhagen lids sewn onto a woman's Jingle dress tells the legend of the old man on his death bed who dreamed of his daughter dancing in a dress adorned with metal cones creating a tinkling sound that brought him to his recovery.

It is most important as well that the pieces on a costume stay attached. In the case of an eagle feather dropping during the program, a special performance takes place to retrieve it. "The dropping of an eagle feather is likened to a falling comrade," said Randy Bowen, UI student and master of ceremonies of the Pow-Wow.

Four veterans do a special dance honoring the Eagle feather and retrieve it with their left hand. Following the dance one of the veterans tells his story. Axtell, a veteran of World War II, told his story.

The Native American Student Association is trying to make the Pow-Wow a yearly event. Sarah Penney, coordinator for Multicultural Students, said funding is the biggest obstacle they face now. She would like to thank the contributors to this year's Pow-Wow for helping to preserve an honorable and culturally enriching event.

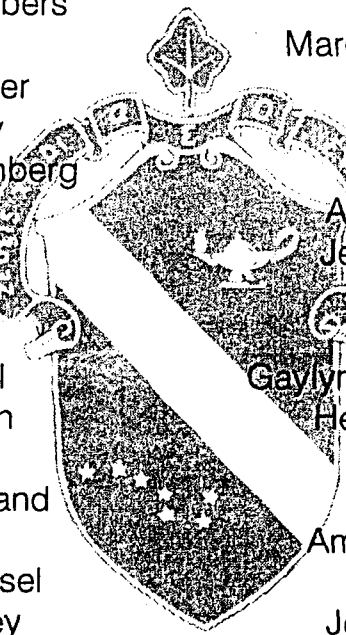


Valaree Johnson
Native American dancers perform at last Saturday's Pow-Wow.

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Soulcraft transcends musical genres

Matt Baldwin
Staff

With marvelously intricate sounds that collide into a collage of harmonies, Soulcraft pumps out transcendental delicate music—music packed with phonetic illusions ringing of bands such as 10,000 Maniacs or the Cranberries.

Soulcraft is more than an echo of other bands, their style matches no band in the Moscow-Pullman area nor any in Boise for that matter.



Just learning how to play in conjunction with the yin-yang. It has been a pretty uplifting experience.

—
Travis Krumsick
Soulcraft bassist



The truth is Soulcraft has a built-in uniqueness.

The band is: Alex Sinclair, drums; Tara Hall, vocals; Travis Krumsick, bass; and Jeremy Chase, guitar.

"Scott Nelson at the FIJI house and Jeremy started playing together," said vocalist Tara Hall passing the story along to Chase.

"Then Travis came into the picture and we started jamming for a little bit," said guitarist Chase.

After making Hall try out for

about a minute, Soulcraft was born.

"It pretty much evolved to what it is now, a four piece," said Chase.

Soulcraft came together as a band during the middle of fall semester of 1994, playing their first show at a house off campus. The band agreed that the show was a memorable one.

"My thing is we're all basically self-taught musicians. And we have our favorite groups and things like that. But learning to play as you go along creates your own style. Individual I would say is the biggest influence," said Chase.

A few of the members draw their influence from Pink Floyd and bands that follow along that type of genre. While other members of the band draw influence from different bands.

"I'm kinda more like post-punk stuff. I draw influence from the Minutemen. I draw my style from Smashing Pumpkins and from actual punk. So I would say I have a little more underground influence," said Sinclair.

"I've transcended with my bass. It's been great. Just learning how to play in conjunction with the yin-yang. It has been a pretty uplifting experience. Spiritual." Krumsick said, "I really like the thinking music that

Soulcraft provides. It gets a

lot of influence from bands like Pink Floyd who use a lot of chord structure to bring their songs around."

Krumsick is also a member of Cross-eyed Catfish.

The main lyricist of the band is Hall. Soulcraft has roughly around 23 songs in their arsenal.

Soulcraft just began recording an album this past weekend. A first release should be out around next January or early February. There will be around 10 songs on the album.



Joa Harrison

Soulcraft, not just another sound-alike band from Seattle.

THIS WEEKEND ON THE PALOUSE

Justin Cason
Staff

For those of you looking for a live show, performance or downright good time this weekend there are more than a couple opportunities for you this weekend.

Local band Suicide Kings will be playing their classic rock both Friday and Saturday at Cadillac Jack's, 112 N. Main. The shows start at 9:30 p.m. and the cover is \$2. As always, Cadillac Jack's requires all patrons be at least 21 years of age.

In fact, Cadillac Jack's has recently switched over to an almost all rock 'n' roll theme. Audiences will be seeing more of these types of bands in the near future, including upcoming performances by Little Women, Circle of Knots, Tree Frogs and even a few blues bands. Next weekend, the tavern will feature Native Sons, a reggae group. As of yesterday, Thursdays will be geared more toward college students while weekends will continue to be devoted mainly to older crowds.

John's Alley is presenting a couple bands this weekend. Nickel Bag will perform tonight and Below Sound will play on Saturday. Both shows begin at around 9 p.m. The cover charge for the shows will be \$3. Located at 114 E. 6th Street, the tavern

requires that customers be at least 21 years old.

Johnny Bravo, the band formerly known as Hoolybob, will be playing again at Capricorn both tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The shows cost \$1 and has a 21 year-old age limit. Capricorn is located at 123 N. Main.

If you're looking for a more university-oriented evening, the Lionel Hampton School of Music is presenting two concerts this weekend. Tonight there will be a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, a cello/bass choir concert will be featured at 2 p.m. Both shows will be at the Recital Hall in the School of Music building and are free. For further information, call the school's office at 885-6231.

Finally, the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow is featuring the work of Joseph DiGiorgio all week long. DiGiorgio works in pastels and is presenting his Prospect Park Series, which catalogs the Brooklyn, N.Y. park during all four seasons.

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 HISTORY Diary of the Last Heroes: The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Fri Weapons at War Mon The Century of Warfare Tue World at War Wed Air Combat Thu HOME&GARDEN Rooms for Improvement
 LIFE What Every Baby Knows
 MAX MOVIES: Nobody's Perfect Fri Wrestling Ernest Hemingway (CC) Tue MTV MTV's Rude Awakening
 NICK Looney Tunes
 PSN Scoreboard Central
 SCIFI Transformers
 SHOW MOVIES: Cabin Boy (CC) Fri The Big Sleep Mon Hall Caesar Tue Across the Tracks Wed
 TLC Little Star
 TNT Scooby Dooby Doo!
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt (6:05) AMC MOVIE: Hollywood or Bust Mon
 (6:05) TBS Gilligan's Island
 (6:25) TMC MOVIE: Danny Fri
 6:30
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 (7) Homestretch
 (9) VR Troopers
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 SCIFI Adventures of Gigantor
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 (6:35) TBS Bewitched
 (6:40) TMC MOVIES: Greedy (CC) Tue
 (6:40) I Love Trouble (CC) Thu
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 (6:45) Please Don't Eat the Daisies Wed
 (6:45) MAX MOVIE: The Nightmare Before Christmas (CC) Wed
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 7:00
 (2) (3) This Morning (CC)
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 (6) Today (CC)
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 (7) (12) Shining Time Station (CC)
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 DISN Under the Umbrella Tree (CC)
 ESPN2 Crunch Fitness
 HBO MOVIE: The Turning Point Fri
 HOME&GARDEN Haven (S) Fri Awesome Interiors Mon Walls That Work Tue Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home Wed Room by Room Thu
 NICK The Muppet Show

PSN Get Fit Fri, Mon, Wed Paid Programming Tue, Thu
 TCM MOVIES: Penthouse Fri Kathleen Thu
 TLC Rory and Me (CC)
 TRAV Eye on Travel
 (8:35) TMC MOVIE: Marty (CC) Tue
 (8:40) TCM MOVIE: Four Girls in White Tue
 (8:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Funny Lady Wed
 (8:45) TMC MOVIE: I'll Take Sweden Thu
 (8:50) TMC MOVIE: Sodbusters (CC) Mon
 9:00
 (2) Jenny Jones (CC)
 (3) George and Alana
 (4) Maury Povich (CC)
 (7) Regis & Kathie Lee (CC)
 (9) Sesame Street (CC)
 (10) Mark Walberg
 (11) Body Electric
 (12) Barney & Friends (CC)
 A&E Remington Steele Fri, Mon, Thu
 CART Paw Paws
 COM The A-List
 DISC Lynette Jennings Housesmart
 DISN Fraggie Rock (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: The War Lord (CC) Tue
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Cory Everson's Gotta Sweat
 HBO MOVIE: George Balanchine's The Nutcracker (CC) Tue
 HISTORY Napoleon and Love
 HOME&GARDEN Decorating With Style
 LIFE Biggers and Summers
 NICK Allegra's Window
 PSN Paid Programming
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 SHOW MOVIE: Legend of the Werewolf Fri
 TLC Little Star
 TMC MOVIE: The Story of Ruth Wed
 NOST Streets of San Francisco
 TNT Knots Landing (S) (CC) Fri, Tue-Thu
 World War Toons Mon
 TRAV A Taste for Travel
 USA Magnum, p.i.
 (9:05) TBS Matlock
 (9:10) AMC MOVIE: The Gold Rush Wed
 (9:15) AMC MOVIE: Woman in Hiding Fri
 (9:15) HBO MOVIE: The Odessa File (CC) Thu
 (9:15) SHOW MOVIE: Terminal Velocity (CC) Thu
 (9:20) SHOW MOVIE: Wake Me When It's Over Tue
 (9:20) TMC MOVIE: It's Pat (CC) Fri
 9:30
 (10) Body Pulse
 (12) The Puzzle Place (CC)
 AMC MOVIES: Four Guns to the Border Mon The Glass Key Tue
 BRAVO Writing With Light Fri South Bank Show Mon Displaced Person Tue Opening Shot Wed MOVIE: Zelly and Me Thu
 CART Pound Puppies
 CNN CNN & Co. (CC)
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 DISN DuckTales (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Captain Sindbad Thu
 ESPN2 Fitness Beach
 FAM FIT TV
 HBO MOVIES: Cool World (CC) Mon Off and Running Wed
 HOME&GARDEN Building This New House Fri Klutz Around the House Mon Hands On Tue Fix It Up! Wed Homewise Thu
 MAX MOVIE: Dirty Tricks Fri
 NICK Gullah Gullah Island
 PSN On Pit Road Preview Fri ATP Tour Magazine Mon Page One Tue Ed Randall's Talking Baseball Wed Prime Cuts Thu
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 TLC Kitty Cats
 TRAV Flavors of France Fri, Mon, Wed Flavors of Italy Tue, Thu
 (9:45) SHOW MOVIE: The Legend of Hell House Wed
 10:00
 (2) (3) The Price is Right (CC)
 (4) Mike & Maty (CC)
 (6) Leeza
 (7) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
 (9) Danny!
 (10) Sew Many Quilts Fri Sewing With Nancy Mon Art of Sewing With Sue Hausmann Tue Martha's Sewing Room (S) Wed Quilting From the Heartland Thu
 (12) Sesame Street (CC)
 A&E Police Story
 AMC MOVIE: Kiss the Blood Off My Hands Thu
 BRAVO Opening Shot Wed
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 CNN Newswatch (CC)
 COM Comic Justice
 DISC Graham Kerr
 DISN Chip 'N Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIES: The Hired Hand Fri

The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone Mon
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
 FAM Rescue 911 (CC)
 FX Personal FX: The Collectibles Show
 HISTORY Trial at Nuremberg Fri Movie
 Showman Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights (S) Wed America at War Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Remodeling and Decorating Today
 LIFE Martha Stewart Living (CC)
 MAX MOVIES: The Miracle Woman Mon You Can't Take It With You Tue Mr. Deeds Goes to Town Wed it Happened One Night (CC) Thu
 MTV Top 20 Video Countdown (S) Fri
 Music Videos (S) Mon, Thu
 NICK Rupert (S) Fri, Tue-Thu Little Bear Mon
 PSN The Revenge: Ruelas/Nelson Preview Fri On Pit Road: Final Edition Mon
 Boxing Tue Bowling Wed, Thu
 SCIFI Moonbase Three Fri, Mon, Tue
 Otherworld Wed, Thu
 SHOW MOVIE: Man of Iron Mon
 TCM MOVIES: 20 Mule Team Fri Hunt the Man Down Mon Five Came Back Tue Ladies Must Live Wed Cynthia Thu
 TLC Crafts & Co.
 NOST Ironside
 TNN Aisene's Creative Living With Crafts
 TNT Starsky and Hutch Fri, Tue-Thu
 MOVIE: Objective, Burma! (Color) Mon
 TRAV The Travel Show Fri, Mon, Wed
 Holiday Tue, Thu
 USA Major Dad (CC)
 VH1 Big '80s
 (10:05) TBS Perry Mason
 (10:05) TMC MOVIE: For Love or Money (CC) Tue
 (10:25) TMC MOVIE: Son-in-Law (CC) Thu
 10:30
 (7) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (10) The Kidsongs Television Show (CC)
 AMC MOVIE: Sun Valley Serenade Wed
 BRAVO MOVIE: The Thirty-Nine Steps
 Tue Look Back in Anger Wed
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 CNN Burden of Proof
 COM One-Night Stand (CC)
 CRT Justice Today Fri
 DISC World Class Cuisine
 DISN Tale Spin (CC)
 ESPN2 Bodyshaping
 HBO MOVIES: Magic Kid (CC) Fri My Life (CC) Tue
 HISTORY Duty Free Mon Perspectives
 Tue First Flights (S) Wed Crusade in the Pacific Thu
 HOME&GARDEN The House Doctor
 LIFE Our Home
 NICK Timmy the Tooth (CC)
 PSN ATP Tour Magazine Fri
 SHOW MOVIE: The Legend of Hell House Fri
 TLC Homebodies
 TMC MOVIE: The Driver Mon
 TNN Aisene's Creative Living With Crafts
 TRAV Europe's Classic Inns Fri Travel
 News Now Mon The Emerald Isle Tue On the Horizon Wed Travels in Europe (S) Thu
 USA Major Dad (CC)
 VH1 VH1's Hot List Fri Number Ones
 Mon Filix: Sean Penn Tue Video Break
 Wed, Thu
 (10:40) TMC MOVIE: Valdez Is Coming (CC) Fri
 (10:45) BRAVO Sunday in the Park With George Fri
 11:00
 (2) (3) The Young and the Restless (CC)
 (4) News
 (6) Leeza
 (7) Sit and Be Fit
 (9) Jerry Springer
 (10) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
 (12) Wild America (CC)
 A&E Rockford Files (CC)
 AMC MOVIES: Quality Street Fri Maid of Salem Mon This Gun for Hire Tue
 BRAVO Desert Roses Mon MOVIE: Death in Venice Thu
 CART Snorks
 CNN CNN Today
 COM The Best of Saturday Night
 CRT Daytime Session Fri Justice Today
 Mon, Thu
 DISC Great Chefs of Chicago Fri Great Chefs: Great Cities Mon, Wed Great Chefs of the West Tue Great Chefs of the East Thu
 DISN MOVIES: The Fox and the Hound (CC) Fri Anne of Green Gables Mon, Tue (Part 1 of 4) The Borrowers Wed Bride of Boogedy (CC) Thu
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Bridge on the River Kwai Thu
 ESPN Triathlon Fri College Football Mon
 Tennis Tue-Thu
 ESPN2 Fabulous Sports Babe
 FAM The Waltons
 FX Eight Is Enough

HBO The Making Of: Forrest Gump Wed
 HISTORY The Real West
 HOME&GARDEN Winter Gardening Fri
 Breaking Ground Mon The Designer's Landscape Tue, Thu Gardening by the Yard Wed
 LIFE Handmade By Design
 MAX MOVIE: Pure Country (CC) Fri
 NICK Eureka's Castle (S) Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu Eureka's Castle: Don't Touch That Box (S) Tue
 PSN TransWorld Sport Fri Women's College Volleyball Mon
 SCIFI Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 SHOW MOVIE: The Poseidon Adventure Thu
 TCM MOVIE: The Big Punch Wed
 TLC Simply Style
 NOST Quilting for the '90s Fri Quilt in a Day Mon, Wed Strip Quilting With Kaye Wood Tue Sew Creative With Donna Wilder Thu
 TNN Ralph Emery
 TNT Charlie's Angels Fri, Tue-Thu
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
 USA People's Court
 VH1 Video Break Fri Naked Cafe Mon
 (11:05) TBS MOVIES: Torpedo Run Fri (11:05) Ironside Mon (11:05) After the Shock Tue (11:05) Fire and Rain Wed (11:05) Telefon Thu
 (11:15) ENCORE MOVIES: Flipper's New Adventure Tue (11:15) Gligl Wed (11:15) HBO MOVIE: Maverick (CC) Mon (11:15) TMC MOVIE: The Big Shot Wed
 11:30
 (7) Inspiration of Painting: Oils (S) Fri, Mon, Tue Simply Painting: Acrylics (S) Wed, Thu
 (10) Sesame Street (CC)
 (12) The Magic School Bus (S) (CC) Fri Time to Grow Mon Eyewitness (S) (CC) Tue The Shelly T. Turtle Show Wed Pappyland (S) Thu
 AMC MOVIE: The Garden of Allah Thu
 CART Shirt Tales
 COM Soap
 CRT Daytime Session Mon, Thu
 DISC Home Matters
 ENCORE MOVIE: Gunfight in Abilene Fri
 ESPN Equestrian Fri
 HBO MOVIE: Fast Getaway II Wed Fields of Fire: Sports in the '60s (CC) Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Victory Garden (CC)
 LIFE Designing Women (CC)
 MAX MOVIE: Addams Family Values (CC) Mon
 NICK Papa Beaver's Storytime
 PSN National Riding Lawn Mower Championships Wed Great Sports Vacations Thu
 SCIFI One Step Beyond
 SHOW MOVIES: Huck and the King of Hearts Tue Hawaii Wed
 TCM MOVIES: The Magnificent Ambersons Fri On the Loose Mon Six-Day Bike Rider Tue
 TLC Capri's Cafe
 NOST Art of Sewing With Sue Hausmann Fri Stained Glass Mon Inspiration of Painting Tue Naturally Floral Wed Perfect Palette Thu
 TRAV Appalachian Stories
 USA People's Court
 VH1 Top 10 Mon Video Break Tue
 (11:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Critic's Choice Mon
 (11:45) MAX MOVIE: Andre (CC) Thu
 (11:45) TMC MOVIE: A Guy Named Joe Tue
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (2) News
 (3) CNN News
 (4) All My Children (CC)
 (6) Rush Limbaugh
 (7) MotorWeek (S) Fri Pizza Gourmet Mon Grilling With Chef George Hirsch Tue Nathalie Dupree Cooks Wed Raising America's Children Thu
 (9) Geraldo
 (12) Jack Houston's ImagineLand (S) (CC) Fri Time to Grow Mon Newton's Apple (S) (CC) Tue The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon Wed The Big Comfy Couch (CC) Thu
 A&E McCloud Fri Columbo Mon, Thu McMillan and Wife Tue, Wed
 AMC MOVIE: The Story of Dr. Wassell (CC) Wed
 BRAVO Champin on Film Mon
 CART World Famous Toons
 COM Benny Hill
 DISC Start to Finish
 DISN MOVIE: Anne of Green Gables Mon, Tue (Part 2 of 4)
 ESPN2 NHL 2Night Fri NFL's Greatest Moments Mon CFL Football Tue Bodybuilding Wed SportsFigures Thu
 FAM Highway to Heaven (CC)
 FX Family Affair
 HBO MOVIE: Magic Kid 2 Fri
 HISTORY Year by Year
 HOME&GARDEN The Carol Duvall Show
 LIFE MOVIES: Picking Up the Pieces Fri

A Promise to Keep Mon Swing Shift Tue Money, Power, Murder Wed The Good Fight Thu
MAX MOVIE: Imaginary Crimes (CC) Wed
MTV Music Videos Fri
NICK Gumby
PSN Pro Beach Volleyball Fri Prime Olympic Odyssey Tue Rodeo Wed Cycle World Thu
SCIFI Night Gallery
TCM MOVIE: Maise Thu
TLC Biba's Italian Kitchen
TMC MOVIE: The Witching of Ben Wagner Mon
NOST Sewing Connection Fri Attic Gold Mon Crafting for the '90s Tue Stained Glass Wed Many Facets of Crafting Thu TNN VideoPM
TNT CHiPs Fri, Tue-Thu
TRAV Exploring America
USA People's Court
VH1 Filx: Sean Penn Thu (12:05) SHOW MOVIE: White Nights Fri (12:05) TMC MOVIE: Suddenly, Last Summer Thu (12:10) MAX MOVIE: The Age of Innocence (CC) Tue (12:15) TMC MOVIE: Revenge (CC) Fri 12:30
(2) (3) The Bold and the Beautiful (CC)
(4) American Journal (CC)
(5) Sneak Previews (S) Fri Quilt in a Day Mon Sewing With Nancy Tue Sewing Today (S) Wed Victory Garden (CC) Thu (10) Jenkins' Art Workshop (S) Fri Painting With Pastels Mon Scheewe Art Workshop Tue Inspiration of Painting: Acrylics (S) Wed Best of Joy of Painting (S) Thu
(12) The Kidsongs Television Show (CC)
AMC MOVIES: Smoke Signal Fri Greenwich Village Mon Sullivan's Travels Tue BRAVO South Bank Show Mon Displaced Person Tue Opening Shot Wed CART Top Cat
DISC Easy Does It
DISN Meet the Reins: The Story of the California Raisins (S) Fri The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC) Wed
ESPN Inside the PGA Tour Fri
ESPN2 NHL Hockey Fri NFL's Greatest Moments Mon SSA (CC) Thu
FX Nanny and the Professor
HBO MOVIES: Agnes of God (CC) Tue The Turning Point Thu
HOME&GARDEN Sew Perfect Fri, Mon, Wed Simply Quilts Tue, Thu
NICK The Adventures of Tintin (CC)
SCIFI Ray Bradbury Theater
TCM MOVIE: The Younger Brothers Wed
TLC Furniture on the Mend
NOST Backyard America Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu Gardening America Wed
TRAV The Vacation Store
USA Love Connection
VH1 Video Break Mon (12:35) DISN The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC) Thu (12:40) TMC MOVIE: Charlie's Ghost: The Secret of Coronado Wed (12:45) SHOW MOVIE: Persecution Mon (12:45) TCM MOVIE: Seven Seas to Catala Tue
1:00
(2) (3) As the World Turns (CC)
(4) One Life to Live (CC)
(5) Shop at Home
(7) Mystery! (S) (CC) Fri Scientific American Frontiers (S) (CC) Mon Nature (S) (CC) Tue Lawrence Welk Wed Nova (S) (CC) Thu
(10) Montel Williams
(12) Lawrence Welk Fri Yan Can Cook Mon Masterpiece Theatre (S) (CC) Tue Mystery! (S) (CC) Wed Raising America's Children Thu
(12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
AMC MOVIE: Tanganyika Thu
BRAVO Opening Shot Wed
CART Tom & Jerry
CNN TalkBack Live
COM MOVIES: The Survivors Fri Martians Go Home Mon How to Get Ahead in Advertising Tue Young Einstein Wed Gimme an 'F' Thu
DISC Lynette Jennings Home
DISN Charlie Brown and Snoopy
ENCORE MOVIES: The Secret of NIMH (CC) Fri Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Tue
ESPN Golf Fri Horse Racing Tue
ESPN2 Auto Racing (CC) Wed
ESPN Black College Sports Today Thu
ESPN2 People Who Do Mon NHL 2Night Thu
FAM Punky Brewster
FX Family Affair
HBO The Composers Specials: Bizet's Dream (CC) Wed
HISTORY History Showcase
HOME&GARDEN Decorating With Style
MAX MOVIES: Stay Tuned (CC) Fri I'll Do Anything (CC) Mon
NICK Looney Tunes
PSN Club Golf Mon Motor Sports Hour Thu
SCIFI Ripley's Believe It or Not!
SHOW MOVIE: Like Father, Like Son Thu
TCM MOVIES: Homecoming Fri Duffy Mon
TLC Crafts & Co.
NOST Wok With Yan

TNT Wild, Wild West Fri, Tue-Thu
TRAV Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
USA Love Connection
VH1 Music Matinee Fri, Mon-Wed Premieres Videos Thu (1:05) TBS Cartoon Planet (1:05) TNT MOVIE: They Were Expendable (Color) Mon (1:15) ENCORE MOVIE: Murphy's Romance Wed (1:15) SHOW MOVIE: Smile Tue (1:25) TCM MOVIE: Julie Thu 1:30
(6) Another World (CC)
(10) Cookin' Cheap Mon Creative Living Thu
(12) Storytime (CC)
A&E Columbo Mon Banacek Tue
BRAVO National Arts Calendar Tue-Thu
CART Tom & Jerry Kids (CC)
DISC Graham Kerr
DISN Donald's Quack Attack (CC)
ENCORE MOVIE: The Birthday Party Mon
ESPN SSA (CC) Mon Auto Racing Thu
ESPN2 NBA Finals Films Mon Legends of the Brickyard Wed NHL Hockey Thu
FAM I'm Telling
FX Pet Department
HBO MOVIE: For Keeps? (CC) Fri You Don't Have to Die (CC) Mon
HOME&GARDEN Haven (S) Fri Awesome Interiors Mon Walls That Work Tue Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home Wed Room by Room Thu
MAX MOVIE: National Lampoon's Last Resort (CC) Thu
NICK Beetlejuice (CC)
PSN Ocean Festival Mon Windsurfing Wed
TLC Homebodies
NOST Pasquale's Kitchen Express Fri, Mon Kay's Basic Cooking Tue Monterey Cookin' Wed Philadelphia Kitchen Thu
USA Love Connection
VH1 Music Matinee Thu (1:40) TMC MOVIE: Gang War Mon (1:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Tales From the Crypt Thu (1:45) MAX MOVIE: Clear and Present Danger (CC) Wed (1:45) TMC MOVIE: Hard to Kill (CC) Tue (1:50) TCM MOVIE: The House Across the Street Wed
2:00
(2) (3) Guiding Light (CC)
(4) General Hospital (CC)
(7) Storytime (CC)
(9) Cubhouse (CC)

(10) Nature (S) (CC) Fri European Journal Mon Frugal Gourmet (S) (CC) Tue
HomeTime (CC) Wed McCuiston Thu
(12) Sesame Street (CC)
A&E Remington Steele Fri, Wed, Thu
AMC MOVIES: Drums Along the Mohawk Fri Gentleman's Agreement Mon I Married a Witch Tue
BRAVO MOVIE: The Sleazy Uncle Fri
Writing With Light Mon MOVIES: The Ox Tue The Prince of Pennsylvania Wed
Three Days of the Condor Thu
CART Scooby-Doo
CNN Inside Politics
DISC World Class Cuisine
DISN The Mickey Mouse Club Story (CC) Fri Kids, Inc. (CC) Mon, Thu
ESPN American Muscle Mon NBA Finals Films Tue NFL's Greatest Moments Thu
ESPN2 Dutch Football Mon Auto Racing Wed
FAM Wild Animal Games
FX Wonder Woman
HBO MOVIES: Brainmasser: A Love Story Mon Forrest Gump (CC) Wed
HISTORY Napoleon and Love
HOME&GARDEN Rooms for Improvement
LIFE Spenser: For Hire
MTV My So-Called Life (CC)
NICK Muppet Babies (CC)
PSN Kid Club Fri, Mon, Wed Tennis Tue
Planet X Thu
SCIFI Voyager
TLC Simply Style
TCM MOVIE: Conrack Thu
NOST Journey to Adventure Fri, Wed Issues and Answers Mon Discover America Tue, Thu
TNT MOVIES: The Savage Guns Fri Run of the Arrow Tue The Command Wed Stay Away, Joe Thu
TRAV Runaway With the Rich and Famous
USA MacGyver (CC)
(2:05) TBS Garfield and Friends (CC)
(2:10) TMC MOVIE: It Happened in Athens Wed (2:15) HBO MOVIE: The Deep Tue (2:20) SHOW MOVIE: Harmony Cats Fri (2:20) TMC MOVIE: Suddenly, Last Summer Fri
2:30
(6) Days of Our Lives (CC)
(7) Barney & Friends (CC)
(9) Bobby's World (CC)
(10) Colliest Mon Louisiana Cookin' Tue
Furniture on the Mend Wed
AMC MOVIES: Star in the Dust Wed
Holiday Affair Thu
CART James Bond Jr.

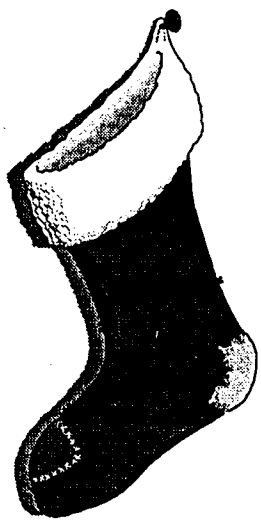
CNN EarlyPrime (CC)
DISC Great Chefs of New Orleans Fri
Great Chefs of the East Mon Great Chefs: Great Cities Tue, Thu Great Chefs of the West Wed
DISN Mickey Mouse Club (CC) Mon, Thu
ENCORE MOVIE: Funny Lady Fri
ESPN Survival of the Fittest Tue
ESPN2 B.F. Goodrich Car Show Wed
FAM Masters of the Maze
HBO Little Lulu (CC) Thu
HOME&GARDEN Help at Home
MAX MOVIES: Showdown (CC) Fri
Baby's Day Out (CC) Tue
NICK Alvin and the Chipmunks
PSN NewSport Journal Fri, Mon, Wed
American Adventurer Thu
SHOW MOVIE: It Takes Two Mon
TLC Great Country Inns
NOST Time of Your Life
TRAV Ticket to Paradise Fri, Mon, Wed
Ticket to Adventure Tue, Thu (2:35) SHOW MOVIE: The Seventh Coin Wed
(2:35) TBS Brady Bunch
(2:40) SHOW MOVIE: The Jackals Thu
(2:45) TMC MOVIE: Murphy's Romance Mon
3:00
(2) Ricki Lake
(3) Maury Povich (CC)
(4) Family Matters (CC)
(7) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) Taz-Mania (CC)
(10) Something Ventured: An Entrepreneurial Approach to Small Business
Management Fri Speech, Thought and Culture Mon Promotion Management Tue Beliefs and Believers Wed World of Abnormal Psychology (CC) Thu
(12) Reading Rainbow (CC)
A&E Lou Grant
CART Captain Planet and the Planet-Teers (CC) Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu
The New Adventures of Captain Planet (CC) Wed
COM Jim Carrey Spotlight Fri Saturday Night Live Mon Stand-Up Stand-Up Tue-Thu
CRT Evening Session Fri Nuremberg Trials Mon, Thu
DISC The Popular Mechanics Show
DISN MOVIE: Amy (CC) Fri Darkwing Duck (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
ENCORE MOVIE: Diamond Head Tue
ESPN Par for the Course Fri MotoWorld Mon World's Strongest Man Competition Tue, Thu Racehorse Digest Wed
ESPN2 Outdoors Fri NFL's Greatest Moments Tue Hydroplane Racing Wed
FAM Family Challenge
FX Batman

HBO MOVIE: For Keeps? (CC) Thu
HISTORY Trial at Nuremberg Fri Movie
Showman Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights (S) Wed America at War Thu
HOME&GARDEN Gardener's Journal (CC)
LIFE Cagney & Lacey
MAX MOVIES: Rustlers' Rhapsody (CC)
Mon Morgan Stewart's Coming Home Thu
MTV Most Wanted Jams
NICK Tiny Toon Adventures (CC)
PSN Pro Football Insider Fri Prime World Championship Wrestling Mon Great Sports Vacations Wed College Hockey USA Thu
SCIFI Bionic Woman
TCM MOVIES: Dr. Kildare Goes Home Fri Dr. Kildare's Crisis Mon The People vs. Dr. Kildare Tue Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day Wed Dr. Kildare's Victory Thu
TLC Furniture to Go
NOST MOVIES: Thunder in the City Fri D.O.A. Mon The Great Dan Patch Tue The Big Circus Wed The Bachelor's Daughters Thu
TRAV Eye on Travel
USA Highlander (CC)
(3:05) TBS Saved by the Bell (CC)
(3:15) ENCORE MOVIE: Please Don't Eat the Daisies Wed (3:15) HBO MOVIE: Fast Getaway II (CC) Fri (3:15) SHOW Pair of Jokers Tue (3:25) TMC MOVIE: Cornbread, Earl and Me Tue
3:30
(4) Full House (CC)
(5) Baywatch
(9) X-Men (CC)
(10) Business File Fri
(12) Wishbone (CC)
AMC MOVIE: So Proudly We Hail! Tue
BRAVO South Bank Show Mon
Champion on Film Wed
CART SWAT Kats: The Radical Squadron
CNN Showbiz Today
COM Duck Factory Fri Comic Justice Tue-Thu
DISN Tale Spin (CC) Mon, Thu
ENCORE MOVIE: U-235 Fri
ESPN Inside the PGA Tour Fri NBA Inside Stuff Mon NBA Today Tue Dangerous and Endangered Wed Championship Chase Thu
ESPN2 NFL's Greatest Moments Tue
FX Batman
HBO Money Train: HBO First Look Mon
HISTORY Duty Free Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights (S) Wed Crusade in the

FRIDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NETWORK CHANNELS	2 News	EXTRA	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Here Comes the Bride ...	Ice Wars: USA vs. The World (cc) (S)					News	Late Show
	3 News	M*A*S*H	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Here Comes the Bride ...	Ice Wars: USA vs. The World (cc) (S)					News	Late Show
	4 News (cc)	Roseanne (cc)	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Fam. Matters	Boy Meets ...	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20 (cc)		Friday Sports Extra (11:10)	
	5 Movie: A.A. Heathers (6:05) (1989; Comedy)	Winnona Ryder			Movie: A.A. The Cutting Edge (8:15) (1992; Romance-comedy)					Live From House of Blues	Live From House of Blues	
	6 News (cc)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (cc)	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Dateline NBC (cc) (S)		Homicide: Life on the Street	News (cc)	Tonight Show	
	7 NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Washington	Wall St. Week	McLaughlin	Spok Week		The Challengers '96 (cc) (S)		Red Green	Fry & Laurie	Crimes	Served?
	8 Cops (cc) (S)	Most Wanted	Hard Copy	Entertainment	Strange Luck (cc) (S)		The X-Files The Walk (cc) (S)		Stephanie Miller		H'way Patrol	Current Affair
	9 In Italiano	Journal	Victory G'den	My Boy	Money	McLaughlin	Movie: A.A. Adam's Rib (1949; Romance-comedy)				Women's College Soccer	
	10 NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Washington	Wall St. Week	Portrait/Idaho	The Horse (S)		The Challengers '96 (cc) (S)		Charlie Rose (S)		NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Biography Gene Roddenberry	Naked News Talk Radio		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order Cradle to Grave		Biography Gene Roddenberry	Naked News Talk Radio		
	AMC	Movie: A.A. Portrait in Black (1960; Mystery)	Lana Turner		Movie: A.A. The Little Foxes (1941; Drama)	Bette Davis			Movie: A.A. Portrait in Black (1960; Mystery)	Lana Turner		
	BRAV	Movie: A.A. The Prince of Pennsylvania (1988; S)	Trumpet Kings				Movie: A.A. My Own Private Idaho (1991; Drama)				South Bank Show	
	CNN	PrimeNews	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		World News		Sport Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz	Sports Late
	COM	Alan King	Comic Relief	Movie: A.A. The Survivors (1983; Comedy)	Walter Matthau		Pol. Incorrect	Jim Carrey	Dr. Katz	Ben Stiller	Exit 57	Comedy
	CRT	Prime Time Justice			Washington Watch		Prime Time Justice				Washington Watch	
	DISC	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000 (S)		Rivals! Louis & Schmeling		Next Step	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery		Beyond 2000 (S)	
	ENC	Adventures of Huckleberry	Movie: A.A. Pretty Poison (1968; Suspense)		Movie: A.A. Ordinary People (1980; Drama)	Donald Sutherland					Movie: Diamonds for Breakfast	
	ESPN	Billiards	Boxing Tony Marshall/ Glenwood Brown, Junior	Middleweights	Bloopers		SportsCenter (cc)		NFL Matchup	SpeedWeek	Racquetball 1995 World	
	ESPN2	In-Line Skating ASA Pro Tour	Skateboarding World		Road Racing	Women's College Basketball				NHL 2Night	Auto Racing	
	FAM	Highway to Heaven (cc)	Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club		Even. Shade	Racing	Bonanza The Big Jackpot		Paid Program	Paid Program
	FX	Hart to Hart	Dynasty The Mission		Living Color	Living Color		Vega\$ Comeback	Mission: Impossible Tod-5		Living Color	Living Color
	HIST	Spies	Relly: Ace of Spies		Relly: Ace of Spies			The Seeds of War	Spies		Relly: Ace of Spies	
	HGTV	Star Gardens	Car Care	Klutz/House	Work/Home	Gardens of Biltmore		Star Gardens	Car Care	Klutz/House	Work/Home	Gardens of Biltmore
	LIFE	Tapestry Revisited: Carol	Movie: A.A. A Quiet Life Neighborhood (1990)			Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Mysteries	Late Date		Nurses (cc)	Mommies (cc)
	MTV	Sand Blast	Most Wanted (S)		The State (S)	Aeon Flux (S)	Beavis	Singled Out	MTV Sports	Yo! MTV Raps (S)		
	NICK	The Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched (S)	M.T. Moore	Taxi (S)	Kotter	D. Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Dragnet (S)	The Munsters
	PSN	D. Franchione	Halls of Fame	NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Utah Jazz (Live)				Press Box	Press Box	Coil. Hockey	Bowling	
	SCIFI	Sci-Fi Buzz	Mysteries	Inside Space	Anti-Gravity	Friday the 13th		Twilight Zone	C/Net Central	Sci-Fi Buzz	Mysteries	Inside Space
	TCM	Lost Patrol	Movie: A.A. They Were Expendable (1945; War)	Robert Montgomery				Movie: A.A. The Wings of Eagles (1957; Biography)			Festival of Short Subjects	
	TLC	Remember Pearl Harbor			Schwarzkopf in Vietnam			Remember Pearl Harbor			Schwarzkopf in Vietnam	
	TOON	Garfield	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Space Ghost	Moxy ...	Pussycats	Impossibles	Catwisker
	TNC	Love Boat		Streets of San Francisco		Ironside (Part 2 of 2)		Paper Chase: Third Year	Marcus Welby, M.D.		Movie: A. Coyote Trails (1935)	
	TNN	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight (S)		Country News	Club Dance (S)		Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight (S)	
	TNT	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics (Live) (cc)				NBA Basketball Los Angeles Clippers at Vancouver Grizzlies (Live) (cc)					Inside NBA	Movie
	TRAV	Journey to the Edge	On the Road	Exploring	Getaway			On the Road	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		
	USA	Murder, She Wrote (cc)	Movie: A.A. The Accused (1988; Drama)	Kathy McGinnis (cc) (S)				Duckman (cc)	Movie: A. Backfire (1994; Comedy)	Kathy Ireland (S)		Movie
	VH1	Last Word	Then and Now		Top 10		Don Kirshner	Big '80s	Crossroads	Then and Now		Soul of VH1
PREMIUM CABLE	DISN	Movie: She Stood Alone (S)	Movie: A.A. Madame Sousazka (1988) (cc)		Eerie, Indiana		Heart: The Road Home (9:05)				Mickey Mouse Club Story	Movie: Army
	HBO	Movie: A. Out for Blood (1993; Action) (cc) (S)	Movie: A. Money Train	Boxing			J. Garofalo	Mr. Show (cc)	Movie: A. C.I.A. II: Janet Alexa (cc) (S)		Ebbide	
	MAX	Movie: A. Pontiac Moon (1994; Drama)	Ted Danson (cc) (S)		Movie: A. True Lies (1994; Action)	Arnold Schwarzenegger (cc)			Movie: A. Snake & Pooe (1993; Suspense)			
	SHOW	Movie: A. Little Big League (1994; Comedy) (cc) (S)			Movie: A. Cabin Boy (1994; Comedy) (cc) (S)		Full Comedy	Sunny Skies	Movie: A. Enemy Gold (1994; Action)			
	TMC	Movie: A. It's Pat (6:40) (cc)	Movie: A. Dream Lover (1994; Mystery)	James Spader (S)			Movie: A. Revenge (8:45) (1990; Drama) (cc) (S)				Movie: A. China Moon (10:50)	

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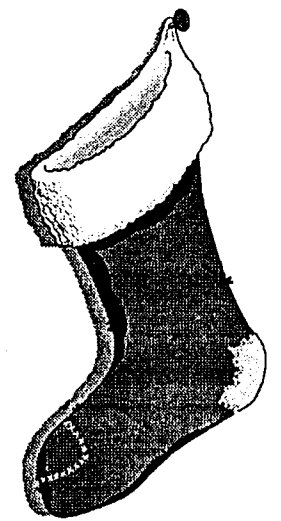
MONDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NETWORK CHANNELS												
2	News	EXTRA	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	The Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy	High Society	Chicago Hope (cc) (S)	News	Late Show	
3	News	M*A*S*H	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	The Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy	High Society	Chicago Hope (cc) (S)	News	Late Show	
4	News (cc)	Roseanne (cc)	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Roseanne (cc)	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach (cc) (S)	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Nightline	
5	Movie: Amos & Andrew (6:05) (1993; Comedy)				Movie: Amos & Andrew (6:05) (1993; Comedy)				Movie: I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (10:05) (1988; Comedy)			
6	News (cc)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (cc)	Wheel	Wings (cc) (S)	NewsRadio	Fraser (cc)	Happiness	Dateline NBC (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Tonight Show	
7	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Nova (cc) (S)			Frontline Natasha and the Wolf (cc)			A Natural Passion (cc) (S)	M. Roberts	Crimes	Served?	
9	Cops (cc) (S)	Most Wanted	Hard Copy	Entertainment	Movie: The Invaders (Part 2) (1995; Science fiction) (S)			Stephanie Miller		H'way Patrol	Current Affair	
10	French/Action	Journal	Hometime	My Boy	Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)	Taggart	Evil Eye (Part 3 of 3)	Detectives	1st Frames	Yellowstone Jazz Festival		
12	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Nova (cc) (S)			Frontline Natasha and the Wolf (cc)			M. Roberts	Charlie Rose (S)	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		
BASIC CABLE												
A&E	Biography		Inspector Morse	Setting of the Sun			Law & Order	The Blue Wall	Biography		Inspector Morse	
AMC	Movie: The Blue Dahlia (6:45) (1946)		Movie: The Glass Key (1942)				Movie: This Gun for Hire (1942)		Movie: Sullivan's Travels (1941)			
BRV	Movie: The Prince of Pennsylvania (1968)		Look Back in Anger				Movie: My Own Private Idaho (1991)		Trumpet Kings (11:15)			
CNN	PrimeNews	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		World News		Sport Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	Sports Late
COM	Dr. Katz	Kids in Hall	Ben Stiller	Exit 57	Saturday Night Live (cc) (S)		Pol. Incorrect	Kids in Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000			
CRT	Prime Time Justice			Inst. Justice	Trial Story		Prime Time Justice		Inst. Justice	Trial Story		
DISC	Wild Discovery	Patagonia	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Crime Inc.		Next Step	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery	Patagonia	A.C. Clarke	Wonder
ENC	Movie: Murphy's Romance (S)		Movie: A Funny Lady (1975; Musical comedy)	Barbra Streisand	James Caan		Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies (1960; Comedy)		Movie: Gigi			
ESPN	NHL Hockey (5:30)	Dallas Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins (Live)			Dick Vitale's Slam Jam Prev.		SportsCenter		Auto Racing	ARCA General Tire/Hoosier 500K		
ESPN2	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	Welcome/NFL	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	Billiards	NHL 2Night	Talk2		NFL's Greatest Moments		
FAM	Highway to Heaven (cc)		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club		Movie: The Thrill of It All (1983; Romance-comedy)		Paid Program	Paid Program		
FX	Hart to Hart	Harts and Palms	Dynasty	The Secret	Living Color	Living Color	Movie: Vegas	Hooperman	Mission: Impossible	Movie	Living Color	Living Color
HIST	Civil War Journal				The Blue and the Gray (Part 2 of 4)		World at War	Stalingrad	Civil War Journal		The Blue and the Gray	
HGTV	Animals	Your Hobby	Willard Scott	Room/Room	Homes ...	Amer. Design	Animals	Your Hobby	Willard Scott	Room/Room	Homes ...	Amer. Design
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (S)		Movie: Gully Gulch (1991; Docudrama)		Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Mysteries	Late Date	Nurses (cc)	thirtysome.		
MTV	Prime Time (S)				Aeon Flux (S)		Oddities	Singled Out	Beavis	Alternative Nation (S)		Dreamtime
NICK	The Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched (S)	M.T. Moore	Taxi (S)	Kotter	D. Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Lucy Show	Dragnet (S)	The Munsters
PSN	R. Neuhisel	College Water Polo	Stanford at USC		Tennis	U.S. West Champions, Semifinals		Press Box	Cycle World		Paid Program	
SCIFI	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)		Bionic Woman (Part 2 of 2)		Twilight Zone	The Darkside	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)	
TCM	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (6:15) (1964; Musical comedy)		Movie: A Page Miss Glory (1935; Comedy)	Marion Davies			Movie: A Cornered (9:45) (1945; Suspense)	Dick Powell				
TLC	How'd They Do That? (cc) (S)		The Operation Hip Graft		Wonders	Sci. American	How'd They Do That? (cc) (S)		The Operation Hip Graft		Wonders	Sci. American
TOON	Garfield	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Toon Heads	B & W	Cartoon Planet	
TNC	Love Boat				Streets of San Francisco	Ironsides	Paper Chase: Third Year		Marcus Welby, M.D.		Movie: Thunder in the City	
TNT	Mark Collie Celebrity Race		Music City Tonight (S)				Country News	Club Dance (S)	Mark Collie Celebrity Race		Music City Tonight (S)	
TRAV	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring	Europe's Inns	Holiday	On the Road	Undersea	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring
USA	Murder, She Wrote (cc)		Boxing	Tim Witherspoon vs. Will Hinton, Heavyweights (Live)			Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Magnum, p.I. The Last Page	
VH1	E.T. on VH1: The Big '80s		VH1 Pres.: Meat Loaf Live		Meat Loaf	Sex Appeal	Big '80s	Crossroads	Back to Back		Stand-Up	Videos
PREMIUM CABLE												
DISN	Movie (S)	Prince/Pauper	The Legend of Billy the Kid		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962; Drama)	Gregory Peck (cc)			Movie: Harvey (1950; Comedy) (cc)			
HBO	Movie: Yogi (1995; Docudrama)		Michael J. White (cc) (S)		Fields of Fire: Sports in '60s		Movie: A True Romance (1993; Suspense) (cc) (S)		Movie: The New Kids			
MAX	Movie: Perfect Alibi (1994; Suspense)	Earl Galt (S)			Movie: On Deadly Ground (7:45) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Blue Tiger (1994) (cc) (S)		Movie: Sexual Outlaws			
SHOW	Movie: Death Wish 4: The Crackdown		Movie: Brian Stoltz's Battle of the Bulge (7:35)		Zelman King	Situations		To Be Announced			Movie (11:35)	
TMC	Movie: A Cowboy (6:05) (cc)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)	

TUESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NETWORK CHANNELS												
2	News	EXTRA	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	The Client (cc) (S)		Movie: Streets of Laredo (Part 2) (1995; Western) (S)		News	Late Show		
3	News	M*A*S*H	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	The Client (cc) (S)		Movie: Streets of Laredo (Part 2) (1995; Western) (S)		News	Late Show		
4	News (cc)	Roseanne (cc)	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Roseanne (cc)	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach (cc) (S)	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Nightline	
5	Movie: Amos & Andrew (6:05) (1993; Comedy)				Movie: Amos & Andrew (6:05) (1993; Comedy)				Movie: I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (10:05) (1988; Comedy)			
6	News (cc)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (cc)	Wheel	Wings (cc) (S)	NewsRadio	Fraser (cc)	Happiness	Dateline NBC (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Tonight Show	
7	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Nova (cc) (S)			Frontline Natasha and the Wolf (cc)			A Natural Passion (cc) (S)	M. Roberts	Crimes	Served?	
9	Cops (cc) (S)	Most Wanted	Hard Copy	Entertainment	Movie: The Invaders (Part 2) (1995; Science fiction) (S)			Stephanie Miller		H'way Patrol	Current Affair	
10	French/Action	Journal	Hometime	My Boy	Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)	Taggart	Evil Eye (Part 3 of 3)	Detectives	1st Frames	Yellowstone Jazz Festival		
12	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Nova (cc) (S)			Frontline Natasha and the Wolf (cc)			M. Roberts	Charlie Rose (S)	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		
BASIC CABLE												
A&E	Biography		Inspector Morse	Setting of the Sun			Law & Order	The Blue Wall	Biography		Inspector Morse	
AMC	Movie: The Blue Dahlia (6:45) (1946)		Movie: The Glass Key (1942)				Movie: This Gun for Hire (1942)		Movie: Sullivan's Travels (1941)			
BRV	Movie: The Prince of Pennsylvania (1968)		Look Back in Anger				Movie: My Own Private Idaho (1991)		Trumpet Kings (11:15)			
CNN	PrimeNews	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		World News		Sport Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	Sports Late
COM	Dr. Katz	Kids in Hall	Ben Stiller	Exit 57	Saturday Night Live (cc) (S)		Pol. Incorrect	Kids in Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000			
CRT	Prime Time Justice			Inst. Justice	Trial Story		Prime Time Justice		Inst. Justice	Trial Story		
DISC	Wild Discovery	Patagonia	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Crime Inc.		Next Step	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery	Patagonia	A.C. Clarke	Wonder
ENC	Movie: Murphy's Romance (S)		Movie: A Funny Lady (1975; Musical comedy)	Barbra Streisand	James Caan		Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies (1960; Comedy)		Movie: Gigi			
ESPN	NHL Hockey (5:30)	Dallas Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins (Live)			Dick Vitale's Slam Jam Prev.		SportsCenter		Auto Racing	ARCA General Tire/Hoosier 500K		
ESPN2	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	Welcome/NFL	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	Billiards	NHL 2Night	Talk2		NFL's Greatest Moments		
FAM	Highway to Heaven (cc)		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club		Movie: The Thrill of It All (1983; Romance-comedy)		Paid Program	Paid Program		
FX	Hart to Hart	Harts and Palms	Dynasty	The Secret	Living Color	Living Color	Movie: Vegas	Hooperman	Mission: Impossible	Movie	Living Color	Living Color
HIST	Civil War Journal				The Blue and the Gray (Part 2 of 4)		World at War	Stalingrad	Civil War Journal		The Blue and the Gray	
HGTV	Animals	Your Hobby	Willard Scott	Room/Room	Homes ...	Amer. Design	Animals	Your Hobby	Willard Scott	Room/Room	Homes ...	Amer. Design
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (S)		Movie: Gully Gulch (1991; Docudrama)		Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Mysteries	Late Date	Nurses (cc)	thirtysome.		
MTV	Prime Time (S)				Aeon Flux (S)		Oddities	Singled Out	Beavis	Alternative Nation (S)		Dreamtime
NICK	The Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched (S)	M.T. Moore	Taxi (S)	Kotter	D. Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Lucy Show	Dragnet (S)	The Munsters
PSN	R. Neuhisel	College Water Polo	Stanford at USC		Tennis	U.S. West Champions, Semifinals		Press Box	Cycle World		Paid Program	
SCIFI	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)		Bionic Woman (Part 2 of 2)		Twilight Zone	The Darkside	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)	
TCM	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (6:15) (1964; Musical comedy)		Movie: A Page Miss Glory (1935; Comedy)	Marion Davies			Movie: A Cornered (9:45) (1945; Suspense)	Dick Powell				
TLC	How'd They Do That? (cc) (S)		The Operation Hip Graft		Wonders	Sci. American	How'd They Do That? (cc) (S)		The Operation Hip Graft		Wonders	Sci. American
TOON	Garfield	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Toon Heads	B & W	Cartoon Planet	
TNC	Love Boat				Streets of San Francisco	Ironsides	Paper Chase: Third Year		Marcus Welby, M.D.		Movie: Thunder in the City	
TNT	Mark Collie Celebrity Race		Music City Tonight (S)				Country News	Club Dance (S)	Mark Collie Celebrity Race		Music City Tonight (S)	
TRAV	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring	Europe's Inns	Holiday	On the Road	Undersea	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring
USA	Murder, She Wrote (cc)		Boxing	Tim Witherspoon vs. Will Hinton, Heavyweights (Live)			Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Magnum, p.I. The Last Page	
VH1	E.T. on VH1: The Big '80s		VH1 Pres.: Meat Loaf Live		Meat Loaf	Sex Appeal	Big '80s	Crossroads	Back to Back		Stand-Up	Videos
PREMIUM CABLE												
DISN	Movie (S)	Prince/Pauper	The Legend of Billy the Kid		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962; Drama)	Gregory Peck (cc)			Movie: Harvey (1950; Comedy) (cc)			
HBO	Movie: Yogi (1995; Docudrama)		Michael J. White (cc) (S)		Fields of Fire: Sports in '60s		Movie: A True Romance (1993; Suspense) (cc) (S)		Movie: The New Kids			
MAX	Movie: Perfect Alibi (1994; Suspense)	Earl Galt (S)			Movie: On Deadly Ground (7:45) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Blue Tiger (1994) (cc) (S)		Movie: Sexual Outlaws			
SHOW	Movie: Death Wish 4: The Crackdown		Movie: Brian Stoltz's Battle of the Bulge (7:35)		Zelman King	Situations		To Be Announced			Movie (11:35)	
TMC	Movie: A Cowboy (6:05) (cc)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)		Movie: A Gun for Hire (1962) (cc) (S)	

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NETWORK CHANNELS												
2	News	EXTRA	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Dave's World	Bless House	Central Park West (cc) (S)	Courthouse (cc) (S)	News	Late Show		
3	News	M*A*S*H	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Dave's World	Bless House	Central Park West (cc) (S)	Courthouse (cc) (S)	News	Late Show		
4	News (cc)	Roseanne (cc)	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Ellen (cc) (S)	Drew Carey	Grace ...	Naked Truth	PrimeTime Live (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline	
5	NBA Basketball	Denver Nuggets at Phoenix Suns (Live) (cc)					NBA Basketball	Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers (Live) (cc)				
6	News (cc)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (cc)	Wheel	seaQuest 2032 (cc) (S)		Dateline NBC (cc) (S)		Law & Order Paranoia (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Tonight Show	
7	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Movie: *** Hoop Dreams (1994; Documentary) (cc) (S)						Hoop Dreams	Be a Cowboy	Crimes	Served?
9	Cops (cc) (S)	Most Wanted	Hard Copy	Entertainment	Beverly Hills, 90210 (cc) (S)		Party of Five (cc) (S)		Stephanie Miller	H'way Patrol	Current Affair	
10	Buch-Hand.	Journal	Joy/Painting	My Boy	Nature (cc) (S)		Times Beach, Missouri		Mr. Bean	Real Life	Master/Steel String Guitar	
12	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Movie: *** Hoop Dreams (1994; Documentary) (cc) (S)						Hoop Dreams	Charlie Rose (S)	Journal	
BASIC CABLE												
A&E	Biography James Earl Jones	American Justice (S)			The 20th Century		Law & Order Confession		Biography James Earl Jones	American Justice (S)		
AMC	Movie: *** Song of Bernadette (4)	Movie: *** Here's No Business Like Show Business (6:45)					Movie: *** The Pride of St. Louis (6:45) (1952)		Movie: *** The Song of Bernadette (1949)			
BRV	Movie: *** This Property is Condemned (1966; Drama)				Inside the Actors Studio		Movie: *** Three Days of the Condor (1975; Suspense)			South Bank Show		
CNN	PrimeNews	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		World News		Sport Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	Sports Late
COM	Movie: *** Young Einstein (1988; Comedy)	Yahoo! Serious			Saturday Night Live (cc) (S)		Pol. Incorrect	Kids in Hall		Mystery Science Theater 3000		
CRT	Prime Time Justice				Inst. Justice		Prime Time Justice			Inst. Justice		In Context With Arthur Miller
DISC	Wild Discovery		Invention		Next Step		Next Step	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery		Invention	Next Step
ENC	Movie: Death of a Gunfighter	Movie: *** Tales From the Crypt (1972; Horror)					Movie: *** U.F.O. (1981; Science fiction)	Cindy Williams		Movie: Ordinary People		
ESPN	College Basketball (5:30)				College Basketball DePaul at Michigan (Live)		SportsCenter			College Basketball Weber State at Fresno State (Live)		
ESPN2	NFL Moments	College Basketball Long Beach State at Arizona (Live)			NHL Hockey Colorado Avalanche at Anaheim Mighty Ducks (Live)							NHL 2Night
FAM	Highway to Heaven (cc)	Rescue 911 (cc) (S)			The 700 Club		Movie: *** Pillow Talk (1959; Romance-comedy)			Paid Program		Paid Program
FX	Hart to Hart Emily by Hart				Living Color	Living Color	Vega\$ Deadly Blessing		Mission: Impossible		Living Color	Living Color
HIST	Civil War Journal				The Blue and the Gray (Part 3 of 4)		Air Combat The Ace Factor		Civil War Journal		The Blue and the Gray	
HGTV	Homebuilding	Break Ground	Change	Walls Work	Good Life	Wine Cellar	Homebuilding	Break Ground	Change	Walls Work	Good Life	Wine Cellar
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Movie: *** Nightmare in the Daylight (1992; Suspense)				Unsolved Mysteries (cc) (S)		Mysteries	Late Date	Nurses (cc)	thirtysome.
MTV	Prime Time (S)				Real World	Real World	Singled Out	Beavis	Alternative Nation (S)			Dreamtime
NICK	The Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched (S)	M.T. Moore	Taxi (S)	Kotter	D. Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Lucy Show	Dragnet (S)	The Munsters
PSN	Tennis U.S. West Champions, Final				Bowling Coca-Cola World Cup National Finals		Water Sports		Press Box	NBA Action	Paid Program	Paid Program
SCIFI	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Six Million Dollar Man		Six Million Dollar Man		Twilight Zone	The Darkside	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Six Million Dollar Man	
TCM	Movie: *** Maytime (5) (1937; Musical)	Movie: *** The Mad Genius (1931; Drama)					Movie: *** Svengali (1931; Drama)		Movie: *** Moby Dick (1930; Adventure)			
TLC	Weather	Ultrascience	Science Frontiers	Killer Virus	Machines	Quantum	Weather	Ultrascience	Science Frontiers	Killer Virus	Machines	Quantum
TOON	Garfield	Scooby-Doo	Cow	Space Ghost	Seventies	Private Eye	Globetrotters	Wheelee	Wait Till ...	Holidays	C.B. Bears	Skatebirds
TNC	Love Boat		Streets of San Francisco		Ironside Cross	Doublecross	Paper Chase: First Year		Marcus Welby, M.D.		Strange Love of Martha Ivers	
TNN	Life of Conway Twitty		Music City Tonight (S)				Country News	Club Dance (S)		Life of Conway Twitty		Music City Tonight (S)
TNT	Movie: *** Swamp Thing (1982; Science fiction)	Louis Jourdan	Movie: *** The People Under the Stairs (1991; Horror)						Movie: *** Swamp Thing (10:15) (1982; Science fiction)			
TRAV	Mysterious	Flavors	On the Road	Exploring	On Horizon	Travel Guide	On the Road	Footsteps	Mysterious	Flavors	On the Road	Exploring
USA	Murder, She Wrote (cc)		Movie: *** Don't Talk to Strangers (1994; Suspense) (cc) (S)		Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Magnum, p.I.	
VH1	Shrink Rap: Frasier		Flix: Sean Penn		The Mix	Sex Appeal	Big '80s	Crossroads	Shrink Rap: Frasier		Stand-Up	Videos
PREMIUM CABLE												
DISN	Movie: *** The Fox and the Hound (6:05) (cc)	Disney World			Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion		Annette (cc)	Zorro (cc)	Zorro (cc)		Son of Flubber	
HBO	Movie: *** Off and Running (1992) (S)	Mr. Show (cc)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Movie: *** Forrest Gump (1994; Drama)	Tom Hanks	Robin Wright	(cc) (S)			
MAX	Movie: *** Second Best (1994; Drama)	William Hurt (cc)			Movie: *** Speed (1994; Action)	Keanu Reeves (cc) (S)		Movie: *** True Lies (1994; Action) (cc)				
SHOW	Movie: *** China Moon (1994; Suspense)		Movie: *** Short Cuts (7:40) (1993; Comedy-drama)	Andie MacDowell	Bruce Davison	Julianne Moore			Movie: Dream Lover (11:10)			
TMC	Movie: *** Threesome (5:25)	Movie: *** Revenge (1990; Drama)	Kevin Costner (cc) (S)		Movie: *** Kalifornia (9:05) (1993; Suspense)	Brad Pitt (S)			Movie: Season of Fear			

THURSDAY EVENING												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NETWORK CHANNELS												
2	News	EXTRA	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Murder, She Wrote (cc) (S)		Rock 'n' Roll Revolution		48 Hours (cc) (S)		News	Late Show
3	News	M*A*S*H	Seinfeld (cc)	Simpsons	Murder, She Wrote (cc) (S)		Rock 'n' Roll Revolution		48 Hours (cc) (S)		News	Late Show
4	News (cc)	Roseanne (cc)	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H (cc)	Skates of Gold III				Murder One (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Nightline
5	Movie: *** Dr. No (6:05) (1963; Action)	Sean Connery	Ursula Andress	Joseph Wiseman			Movie: *** Licence to Kill (8:50) (1989; Action)	Timothy Dalton	Carey Lowell		Dirty Dozen	
6	News (cc)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (cc)	Wheel	Friends (cc)	Single Guy	Seinfeld (cc)	Caroline/City	ER The Secret Sharer (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Tonight Show	
7	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		City Council		Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)		Rumpole of the Bailey		Austin City Limits (S)		Crimes	Served?
9	Cops (cc) (S)	Most Wanted	Hard Copy	Entertainment	Living Single	The Crew (cc)	New York Undercover (cc)		Stephanie Miller		H'way Patrol	Current Affair
10	Japanese	Journal	MotorWeek	My Boy	The Story of the Oregon Trail		WSU Presents		First Edition	Thinking	Life Choices	Sneak Prev.
12	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Out'r Idaho	Dialogue	Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)		Great Journeys (cc) (S)		Charlie Rose (S)		NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	
BASIC CABLE												
A&E	Biography Paul Newman	Rosemary Clooney Golden Anniversary			Legends		Law & Order Wages of Love		Biography Paul Newman	Rosemary Clooney Anniv.		
AMC	Movie: *** Posse From Hell (1961; Western)		Movie: *** Quantz (1957; Western)				Movie: *** This Property is Condemned (1966; Drama)		Movie: *** Posse From Hell			
BRV	Movie: *** Zelly and Me (1988; Drama)				Hobson's Choice		Movie: *** Woodstock (8:15) (1970; Documentary)					
CNN	PrimeNews	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		World News		Sport Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	Sports Late
COM	Saturday Night Live Alec Baldwin				Saturday Night Live (cc) (S)		Pol. Incorrect	Kids in Hall		Mystery Science Theater 3000		
CRT	Prime Time Justice				Inst. Justice		Prime Time Justice			Inst. Justice		The System
DISC	Wild Discovery		Movie Magic		Know Zone		Next Step	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery		Movie Magic	Know Zone
ENC	Movie: Diamonds for Breakfast	Movie: *** Midnight Express (1978; Docudrama)	Brad Davis	Randy Quaid			Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon ...			Night of the Following Day		
ESPN	College Basketball (5:30)				NCAA Final 4		Skiing		SportsCenter (cc)		Rodeo	Inside PGA
ESPN2	NHL Hockey (5:30)	New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins (Live)					NHL 2Night		Fitness Amer.	Fitness Amer.	Talk2	People Do
FAM	Highway to Heaven (cc)	Rescue 911 (cc) (S)			The 700 Club		Movie: *** April in Paris (1953; Musical romance)	Doris Day		Paid Program		Paid Program
FX	Hart to Hart		Dynasty The Ball		Living Color	Living Color	Vega\$ (Part 1 of 2)		Mission: Impossible Kidnap		Living Color	Living Color
HIST	Civil War Journal				The Blue and the Gray (Part 4 of 4)		A War Story		Civil War Journal		The Blue and the Gray	
HGTV	Rooms for Improvement		Kitchen Des.	Interiors	Entertainment	Bock & Craig	Rooms for Improvement		Kitchen Des.	Interiors	Entertainment	Bock & Craig
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (S)		Movie: *** A Father's Revenge (1988; Suspense)				Unsolved Mysteries (S)		Mysteries	Late Date	Nurses (cc)	thirtysome.
MTV	Prime Time (S)				To Be Announced		Singled Out	Beavis	Alternative Nation (S)			Dreamtime
NICK	The Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched (S)	M.T. Moore	Taxi (S)	Kotter	D. Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Lucy Show	Dragnet (S)	The Munsters
PSN	This Week in NASCAR		Cycle World		Motor Sports Hour		Martial Arts Sabaki Challenge		Press Box	Football	Paid Program	Paid Program
SCIFI	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)		Bionic Woman (Part 2 of 2)		Twilight Zone	The Darkside	Quantum Leap (cc) (S)		Bionic Woman (Part 1 of 2)	
TCM	Movie: *** Escape (5) (1940)		Movie: *** Lady Killer (1933; Comedy)	James Cagney			Movie: *** Shine On, Harvest Moon (1944; Musical)		Movie: *** Losi Angel (1944)			
TLC	This Century		Eye on History		Great Palaces	America	This Century		Eye on History		Great Palaces	America
TOON	Garfield	Scooby-Doo	Fliintstones	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Toon Heads	B & W	Cartoon Planet	
TNC	Love Boat		Streets of San Francisco		Ironside Setup	Danger!	Paper Chase: First Year		Marcus Welby, M.D.		Movie: *** D.O.A. (1949)	
TNN	Tracy Lawrence: In Round		Music City Tonight (S)				Country News		Tracy Lawrence: In Round		Music City Tonight (S)	
TNT	Movie: *** New York, New York (1977; Musical)	Robert De Niro	Liza Minnelli	Lionel Stander					Movie: *** Raging Bull (9:45) (1980; Drama)	Robert De Niro		
TRAV	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring	Florida	Holiday	On the Road	Undersea	Mysterious	Taste/Travel	On the Road	Exploring
USA	Movie: *** Kuffs (1992; Comedy)	Christian Slater (cc) (S)			WWF RAW (cc)		Wings (cc)	Wings (cc)	Forever Knight (S)		Magnum, p.I.	
VH1	E.T. on VH1: Favorites		Stand-Up	Stand-Up	The Mix	Sex Appeal	Big '80s	Crossroads	Shrink Rap: Frasier Favorites		Stand-Up	Hot List
PREMIUM CABLE												
DISN	Movie: *** Rent-a-Kid (1995; Comedy) (cc)		Indigo Girls In Concert		Movie: *** Mirage (1965; Suspense)	Gregory Peck (cc)		Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1950; Western) (cc)				
HBO	Movie: *** Maverick (4:45) (cc)	Movie: *** Rage (1995; Action) (cc) (S)		Mr. Show (cc)	Inside the NFL (cc)		Movie: *** The Soft Kill (1994; Suspense) (S)		Knights			
MAX	Movie: *** The Big Easy (1987; Crime drama) (cc)		Movie: *** Sleepstalker (1985; Horror)	Michael Harris (S)			Movie: *** Fearless (9:45) (1993; Drama) (cc) (S)					
SHOW	Movie: *** Stargate (1994; Science fiction)	Kurt Russell (S)		Movie: *** In the Line of Fire (1993; Suspense) (S)			Movie: *** Tough and Deadly (10:15) (1994; Action) (S)					
TMC	Movie: *** Past Tense (5:25)	Movie: *** I Love Trouble (1994; Suspense-comedy) (cc) (S)		Movie: *** Belle Epoque (9:05) (1992; Comedy) (S)			Movie: *** Dark Hall (10:55)					

**Sicko
Chef Boy RU Dumb**

Once again the punk-pop trio known as Sicko dazzles us with their new release *Chef Boy RU Dumb*.

This is the third release for these three lads and I must say that it is as wonderful as their last two albums. Seventeen power pop tunes with stupid lyrics make you laugh and jump up and down for joy.

Sicko is not breaking any new ground on this album or changing their sound any. This band is just trying to have fun and are giving you the same consistent jolly tunes.

Sicko makes sure to let you know they don't take anything too seriously. Their song, "I hate big Deal People," backs them up on that statement. Witty lyrics such as, "I hate big deal people / man their totally bog / It always seems like people gotta totally freak / on the most unimportant insignificant things." Then they follow it up with the pounding chorus



"Leave me alone go away / if its such a big deal I don't wanna play." The song is amazing and I can relate with it.

Other great tracks such as the "The Dateless Loser's Club," and "Computer Geek" will have you hopping and bopping all over the place.

I'm suprised, but glad that major labels have not picked up Sicko. But in

time, I'm sure that's where they will end up.

If the weather has got you in a great state of depression like myself, run out and get this album it is guaranteed to put a smile on your face.

Sicko's albums are always found on Empty records. Enjoy!

—Joel Jones

The end result is a raw, skeletal, underproduced exercise in the blues. It's beautiful. Each track is full of soul and passion. This is the way the blues was meant to be. In the tradition of Robert Johnson, it's just Red and his guitar laying down some gritty, loosely structured tunes. The guitar sings out the blues, nicely accompanying Red's gruff, solid vocals. It all comes together in a sound that echoes Johnson and Hooker.

Sittin' Here Wonderin' is a lesson in the blues to modern artists everywhere and a pleasure for anyone who enjoys the way a master bluesman works his craft. It is distributed by the Barwig Music Company of Chicago and may be a little hard to find locally, but is well worth seeking out.

—Erik Marone

Louisiana

Red

Sittin' Here

Wonderin'

You know the names. John Lee Hooker. Muddy Waters. Howlin' Wolf.

They're the great bluesmen of decades past and present. It's a wonder to me that

Louisiana Red is not among them. He's been playing the blues since the second world war, and he does it rather well.

Louisiana Red may never be as well-known as his contemporaries, but he was as much a part of the post-war blues scene as any of them. His latest release, *Sittin' Here Wonderin'* is anything but new, but that's the way the

blues should be. It was originally recorded in 1982, but not released until this year.

Perhaps it's better this way. This album hits the market in the midst of a slump in the blues. Sure, there have been lots of new blues albums lately, but recent offerings from modern blues artists leave quite a bit to be desired. They have the technical ability and the style, but they lack soul, something Red has plenty of.

The recording session took place in Phoenix under the supervision of Bob Corritone. He wanted to capture the spirit of the old blues style: overamplified and impassioned. Red sat down in the studio with his guitar and started belting out just what Corritone was trying to achieve, but it was tempered with 30 years of experience.

Vampire in Brooklyn

Oh, how I long for the days of *Beverly Hills Cop* and *48 Hours*.

Every time I watch an Eddie Murphy movie now, I just end up missing the old films that made him the mega-star he is today. You just can't help but make comparisons between his latest films and the ones of years before. That's only natural. Unfortunately, Murphy's newer movies usually end up getting the short end of the stick.

The latest Murphy effort is definitely no exception to the rule. *Vampire in Brooklyn* stars Murphy as a vampire named Maxmillian whose spent his centuries-long existence searching for the right woman to marry.

Angela Bassett (*What's Love Got to Do With it*, *Waiting to Exhale*) plays this femme-fatale, although she isn't aware of the vampire lying dormant inside of her. It takes a gnaw on the neck courtesy of Maxmillian to bring this side out.

While *Vampire in Brooklyn* is considerably better than Murphy's recent films, *Boomerang* and, in particular, *Beverly Hills Cop III*, it still leaves the audience with many unanswered questions.

For instance, if Maxmillian can locate and follow his fiancée all over Brooklyn at any given time, then why does it take him centuries to find her in the first place? Also, the end of the film, although humorous, leaves some mysteries, but not in a 'will-there-be-a-sequel?' sort of way. Julius, Maxmillian's personal ghoul, puts on his boss' ring, then automatically

becomes...something. Is he a vampire? Is he Carl Lagerfeld? Whatever he is, he sure looks dapper.

In fact, it is this Julius character who keeps the movie afloat. Played by Kadeem Hardison (Dwayne Wayne of "A Different World"), Julius is more than hysterical as Maxmillian's reluctant servant. When he's not playing up his boss' gigolo lifestyle, he's trying to keep his eyes, arms and other decomposing body parts from falling off—as ghouls are prone to do.

However, the plot kind of plods along, often with too much information about the history of Maxmillian and how he loved the mother of Bassett's character. Also, the inevitable romance between Bassett and her partner, Detective Justice (Allen Payne), reeks of formula silver screen relationships—especially when he comes to save the day at the conclusion of the movie.

Vampire in Brooklyn is not a bad movie. Murphy should just stick to comedies where he's doing the sort of jokes that have made him successful in the past. If he will ever regain his former stature as a top-notch entertainer, he needs to start doing something fairly soon.

As for me, I think I'll go rent *Beverly Hills Cop*. Not only are the jokes better, but let's just say that after watching that film years ago, I wanted to go out and buy a Detroit Lions varsity jacket.

I'm pretty sure I don't want to buy a cape.

—Justin Cason

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Goodness to play WSU

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Goodness gracious!

Goodness, the alternative band featuring vocalist Carrie Akre (formerly of Hammerbox), will be playing tonight at Butch's Den in Pullman.

A quintet from Seattle, Goodness showcases Akre's brilliant vocals and lyrics and is backed by Danny Newcomb, guitar; Garth Reeves, guitar; Fila McGann, bass and Chris Friel, drums. Akre's great supporting cast also provides backing vocals.

Goodness has been together since the summer of '94, and since has been receiving accolades. Headlining local shows in the Northwest, Goodness has been consistently headlining at sold out shows and are in heavy demand by local promoters.

According to their press release, Goodness' influences are everything from AC/DC to Willie Nelson, The Who and The Minutemen. Their sound is anything but typical.

Vocalist Akre formed Goodness after her last band, the equally successful Hammerbox, fell apart just shy of signing with a major label. Searching for new musicians to play and write songs with, Akre found Newcomb, Reeves, McGann and Friel.

So far in their young career, the band has already released an album on Y Records, an independent label in Seattle. The self-titled album has been doing very well in the region and has been thrust to the top of local radio air-play charts. *The Rocket*, a Seattle music magazine, has also covered the band in a feature story.

Goodness' stop in Pullman is only one of many since the beginning of their first West coast tour, which began Oct. 12. A U.S. tour is in the works for next year.

Opening for Goodness will be local bands Big Wheel Kitty, Flood, and Marble. Tickets are \$3 for Washington State students with their student ID and \$5 for those of us in Vandal land.

Love labels Florida violent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Rocker Courtney Love, acquitted on charges that she slugged two of her fans, says Florida is a violent state where rock performers constantly get into trouble.

"Even the state of Florida is shaped like a gun," Love said, signing autographs and kissing admirers after an Orange County judge surprised prosecutors Monday by dropping two counts of battery against her.

Because of the charges and abbreviated trial, Love said, she may have to give up her practice of leaving the stage to interact with fans at her concerts.

Love, lead singer of the band Hole and widow of Seattle rocker Kurt Cobain, was charged with repeatedly striking two young men during an Orlando concert in March. Robert Lukas, 19, and Ryan O'Donell, 18, testified she hit them after demanding that male fans move back from the stage to let some women get closer.

County Judge Mary Janis Halker said the teens weren't exposed to any greater violence than could be expected at an alternative rock concert.

Love's attorney, James Russ, contended the

youths know the concert could be dangerous. He said the teens accused the singer of punching them so they could sue her for damages in civil court.

Prosecutor Steve Foster disagreed with the judge's ruling, handed down before the defense presented its case.

"Nobody has the right to come down and smack another person under circumstances as existed here," Foster said. "This wasn't a part of the concert."

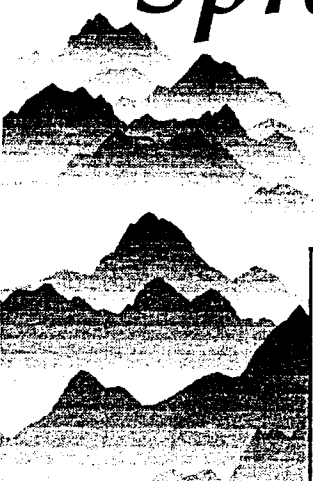
Lukas testified he was considering suing Love but had not contacted a lawyer. O'Donell has met with lawyers, who Russ said have made a \$40,000 claim.

Love was bored by the proceedings Monday, the second day of the trial. Yawning, stretching and fidgeting at the defense table, she often glanced around at the fans and curious onlookers who packed the small courtroom.

The singer pleaded guilty in September in Ephrata, Wash., to assaulting a singer in another band during a festival near George, Wash. She received a suspended one-year sentence and ordered to pay \$435 in fines and court costs.

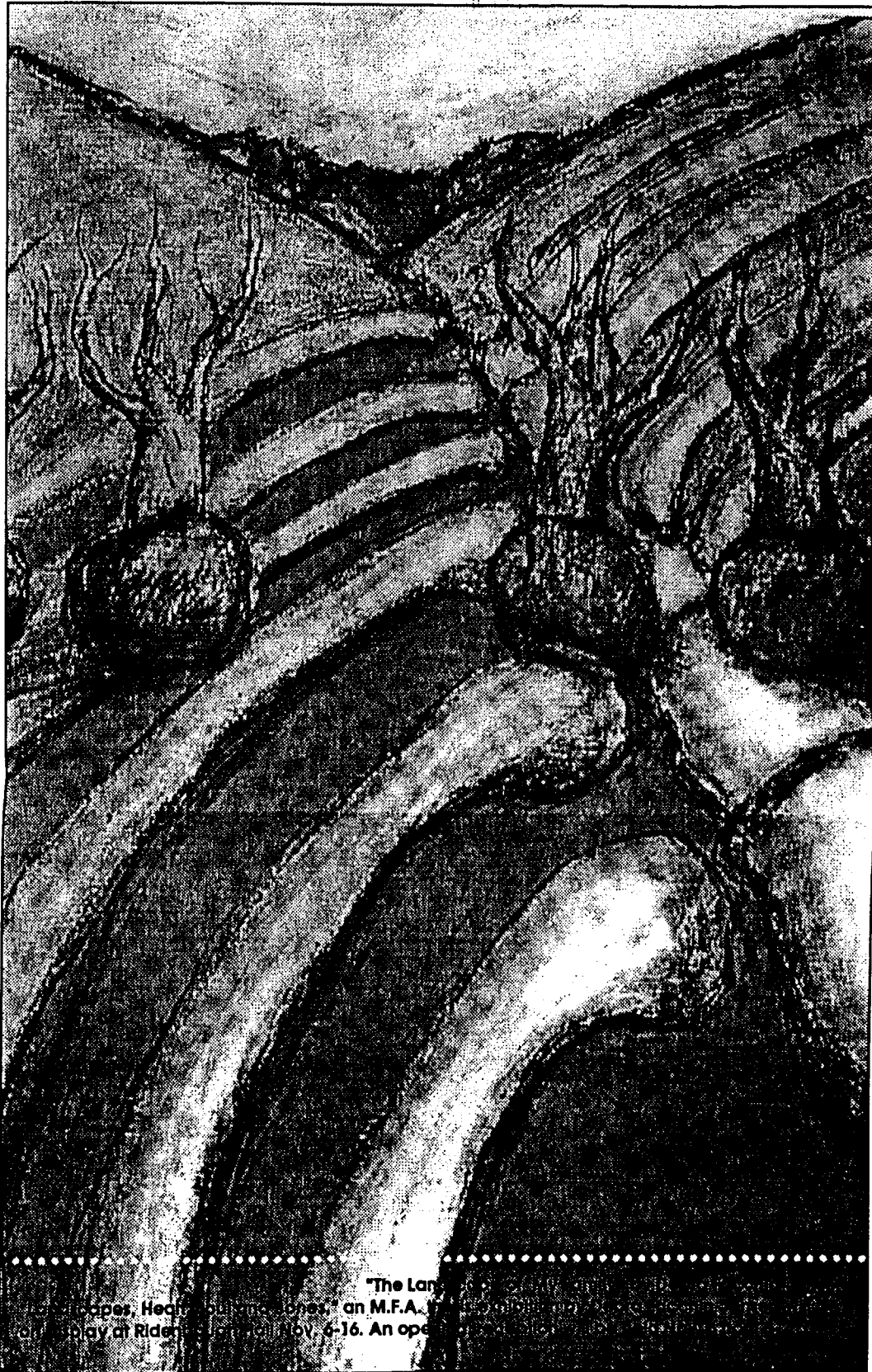
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Newt blows photo op

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Liz Hurley too sexy for Newt Gingrich?

The model was supposed to pose with the speaker of the House for the cover of Newsweek's upcoming *Newsmakers 100* issue, the *Daily News* reported Tuesday.

However, the Republican had second thoughts about appearing with Hurley, whose boyfriend, Hugh Grant, got caught with a Hollywood hooker earlier this year, the newspaper said.

Gingrich was afraid his appearance with the single, attractive woman might create the wrong impression, the *News* reported.

A Gingrich spokesman disputed that reasoning, telling the newspaper the photo opportunity was only an invitation and just didn't fit into the congressman's schedule.

"There was never any agreement to do the Newsweek cover," the spokesman said.

Study helps Reeve

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Christopher Reeve wants to become a research subject for a study on how to keep paralyzed people's muscles healthy.

Roger Glaser, director of Wright State University's Institute for Rehabilitation Research and Medicine, planned to visit Reeve at a rehabilitation center in West Orange, N.J., to discuss the study.

Reeve, 42, paralyzed from the shoulders down since falling from a horse in May, has been trying out an experimental machine developed by Wright State researchers that uses electricity to rhythmically contract his leg muscles.

The idea is to keep the muscles exercised to head off some secondary health problems, such as muscle deterioration, bone thinning, blood clotting and reduced heart and lung capacity.

Reeve wants to continue the program at home after he leaves the rehabilitation center, Glaser said.

"He has requested that we work with him on this. He wants to become part of our research," Glaser said Monday. "He seems to be interested in promoting this whole area so more people can benefit from it."

Jackson low on funds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Jackson needs cash and is trying to sell his Beatles catalog and other songs to Sony Music for at least \$100 million, *Newsweek* says.

The reported deal would create a music publishing titan with Jackson as half-owner.

The magazine said its sources in the industry and at Sony say Jackson "has been squeezed for cash in recent months" and is borrowing heavily, using the Beatles collection as collateral. Jackson owns the rights to many Beatles songs.

Sony wouldn't comment to

Newsweek, confirming only that it is negotiating with Jackson, whose personal fortune is as much as \$200 million.

A Sony spokeswoman did not return calls Monday.

Jackson was in Europe. His spokesman, Lee Solters, said he knew nothing about *Newsweek's* report.

Newsweek said that in addition to fighting lawsuits and living in style, Jackson spent \$9 million of his own money to promote his Sony album "HIStory," which has sold nearly 10 million copies—a disappointing number by Jackson standards.

Magic's theater thrives

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Magic Johnson's movie house is casting its spell on audiences.

Four months after it opened in Los Angeles' riot-torn Crenshaw section, the 12-screen Magic Theatres has become one of the most successful complexes in the country.

Of 21,000 screens surveyed nationwide, Magic Theatres had the second-best engagements of "Dead Presidents" on the weekends of Oct. 6-8 and Oct. 13-15, said Entertainment Data Inc. Vice President Dan Marks.

Sunrise Multiplex in Valley Stream, N.Y., and Ford City in Chicago were first, respectively, on those weekends.

The Magic Theatres complex has consistently ranked as one of the top 10 earners among Sony Theatres' 150 facilities, said spokesman Mark Pasucci. Sony Theatres is Johnson's partner in the \$11 million venture.

Its success has also given a boost to an adjacent mall, where stores report sales have gone up 5 percent to 50 percent since the complex opened.

"The theater has become the focal point of the community," said mall manager Derrell Spann.

Carrey gets richer

NEW YORK (AP)—Time for Jim Carrey to give thanks—and make that payoff he's promised himself years ago.

During a career lull in the late 1980s, the star of *Dumb and Dumber* wrote himself a \$10 million check postdated for Thanksgiving 1995.

Now he's rich and richer: *Entertainment Weekly* reports he will get \$20 million for his latest feature, *Cable Guy*, in which he plays a cable technician who terrorizes Matthew Broderick.

The check Carrey wrote will never get cashed. Last year, when his father died, Carrey placed it in his coffin.

"I swear the day I heard I was getting \$10 million for *The Mask 2* was three or four days before he died. I called him and told him that the dream had come through. He was ecstatic," Carrey said.

Doherty cleans up image

NEW YORK (AP)—At the ripe age of 24, Shannen Doherty is staying home and looking back.

In an interview in the December issue of *Spin* magazine, the actress who rose to fame as bad girl Brenda on the television series *Beverly Hills 90210*—and who had an off-the-set lifestyle to match—strikes a mellow pose.

Doherty says she's become something of a homebody, which may explain *Spin's* observation that as of late "there haven't been any *National Enquirer* photos of her falling drunk out of nightclubs with Tori Spelling," her co-star at the time.

Here's Doherty's explanation of her definitely wild but not necessarily misspent youth:

"I was 19-and-a-half and I was trying to cope with the fact that I had to work doing a show from Monday to Friday and all this responsibility was on my shoulders, and all of a sudden people were recognizing me."

"And at the same time I was—you know I didn't start dating until I was 18. So *90210* was sort of in the time period of when I was young and I wanted to go out and have fun. I grew out of it."

CBS continues to struggle in ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS struggled through another week in the dumps, but the woebegone network perked up for the weekend ratings race.

CBS's Saturday lineup (*Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, Touched By an Angel* and *Walker, Texas Ranger*) and Sunday's audience-grabbing first half of the *Nothing Lasts Forever* miniseries bagged both nights for the network, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Tuesday.

Nothing was CBS's highest-rated show for the week, in 13th place.

For the remainder of the week, NBC held tight with its Thursday ratings machine and ABC took the rest.

A new entry, CBS's Monday night sitcom *High Society*, premiered with a healthy 17th-place tie.

For the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 5, NBC won overall, with an 11.6 rating and 19 share, Nielsen said. ABC had an 11.3 rating and 18 share. CBS logged a puny 9.3 rating and 15 share. And Fox, programming 15 hours, scored a 7.7 rating and 12 share.

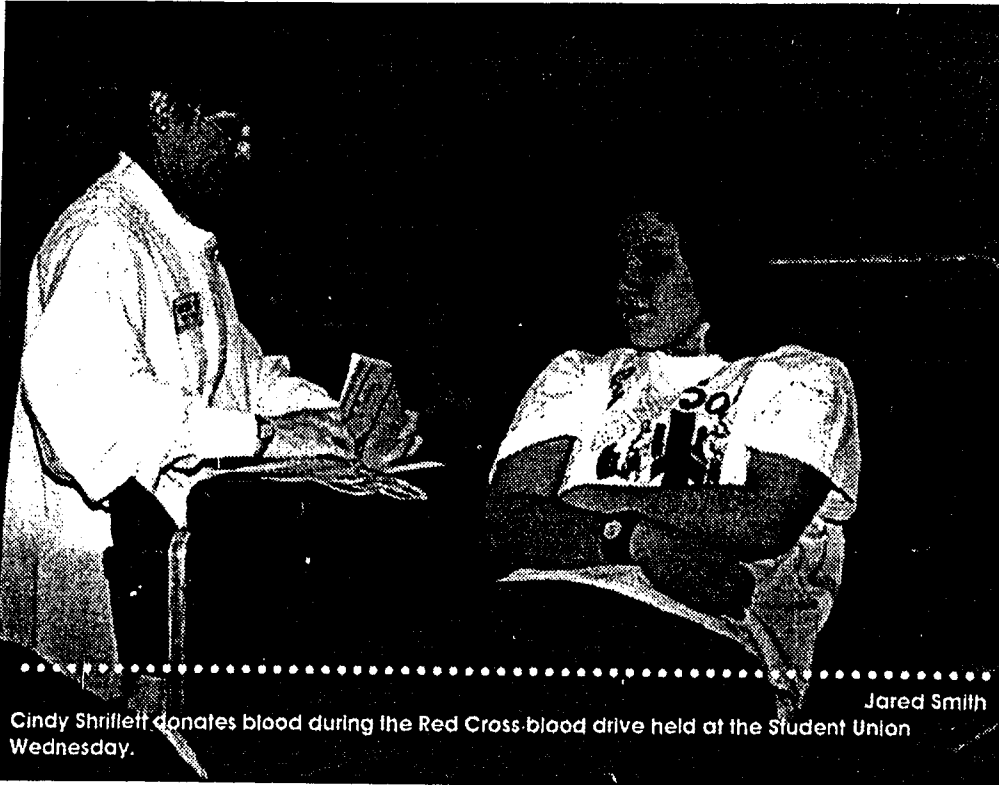
Among the emerging networks, UPN (programming four hours weekly) had a 3.9 rating and 6 share, while Warner's The WB (five hours) had a 2.4 rating and 4 share.

One ratings point equals 959,000 television households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

In the evening news race, ABC's *World News Tonight* retained its customary first place with a 10.4 rating and 20 share. NBC *Nightly News* had a 9.1 rating and 18 share, while The CBS *Evening News* had an 8.0 rating and 15 share.

The top 10 ranking, with each program's network and rating: *ER*, NBC, 24.7; *Seinfeld*, NBC, 22.0; *Friends*, NBC, 19.7; *Caroline in the City*, NBC, 18.3; *Single Guy*, NBC, 17.8; *Home Improvement*, ABC, 16.9; *NFL Monday Night Football*, ABC, 16.8; *Coach*, ABC, 16.0; *NYPD Blue*, ABC, 15.8; *Grace Under Fire*, ABC, 15.3.

Stickin' it to ya



Cindy Shrillett donates blood during the Red Cross blood drive held at the Student Union Wednesday.

Jared Smith

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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