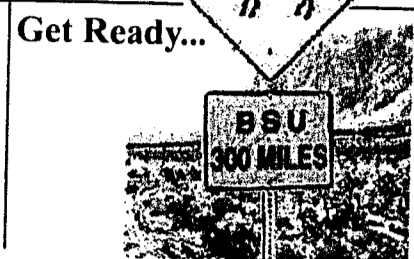
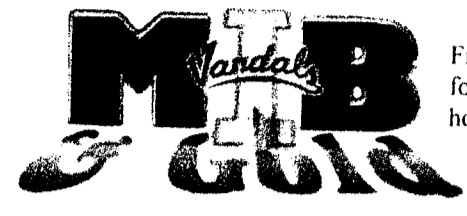
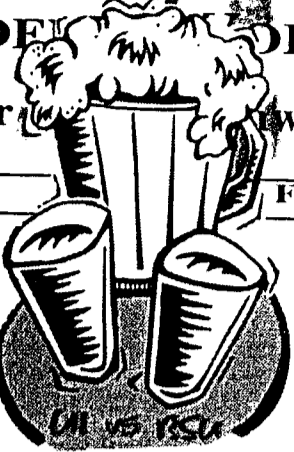


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First game for men's hoops.

UI embargo stops Coke machines at the border

By Amber Meserth
University of Idaho Argonaut

Coke, Pepsi what's the difference? The difference lies in the fact there are only Pepsi product vending machines on this campus.

Befuddled Coke-loving students have asked why not even one of the 60 authorized pop machines on this campus can serve a Coke. The answer is simple. The university has a contract with the distributor, IdaVend, that works under PepsiCo.

Complaints have been made about campus pop machines charging 55 cents for a 12 oz can, while off-campus machines only charge 50 cents.

When choosing a vending machine contractor the University of Idaho posted a Request For Proposal to the public with specific guidelines. These guidelines included price, service maintenance, personnel visits and fillups. The distributing company that bid the most successfully carried Pepsi Products.

Some students have felt that this single contract has allowed Pepsi to have a monopoly on this campus, forcing students to drink Pepsi and at a more expensive price than off campus.

The value of a contract with one distributing company is higher than several contracts with different companies, said Dan Schoenberg, director of auxiliary services. "Some of the machines need to be refilled everyday and some only twice a week," said Schoenberg. He explained that with one distributor the machines can be monitored to provide optimum service to the students.

How much Commons can I get for \$1,000,000?

The Commons project has been underway now for four months. "We've used probably seven to eight percent of our total original budget of about \$13 million," said Chip Tull, Project Engineer for Hoffman Construction. "So we're pretty much right on schedule. With that money we've laid 600 cubic yards of concrete plus done all the demolition on the site."

Preliminary mechanical work and roughing of the drainage work begins as the foundation walls are finished.

Photo by Nic Tucker



Complaints have been made about campus pop machines charging 55 cents for a 12 oz can, while off-campus machines only charge 50 cents. At some places this may be case, agreed Schoenberg. Then he pointed out that another advantage about the current vending machine contract is that a percentage of the revenues made from the machines go directly back to student organizations. "We ask who uses the machines?" said Schoenberg. "It's the students, so we want the revenue to go them."

We can also be guaranteed that pop machines prices won't skyrocket. All price fluctuations must be approved by the UI.

"If there was a vendor that gave both [brands] at a reasonable rate, there is a possibility of a mixture on campus." — Dan Schoenberg, director of auxiliary services

There is a bright side for the faithful Coke lovers at the UI. This current contract expires on June 30, 1999. After that, the university will have three one-year renewal options posing another RFP asking vendors to bid. This means there is a future chance of the UI becoming a Coke dominated campus or even a mixture of two or more brands.

"If there was a vendor that gave both at a reasonable rate there is a possibility of a mixture on campus," said Schoenberg. Our current dining service contractor, Sodexo-Marriot operates vending machines, and serves both Coke and Pepsi products. The vending contract was in existence before the food service contract. According to Schoenberg, Sodexo-Marriot never bid for the vending machine contract, or wasn't a successful bidder. "We didn't exclude them," said Schoenberg.

Some students have decided not to wait for a new contract to get a 12 oz can of Coke on campus. The Psychology Department has taken matters into their own hands. Below

the Health Center, sits a rather old looking Coke vending machine. According to a psychology graduate student the machine is being filled by the department, and the cost is only 50 cents.

Right at the edge of campus, Saint Augustine's Catholic Church has a Coke machine that charges 50 cents.

Students can also drink a cold Coke at Bob's Place, The Cellar, and the SUB Food Court, and the Satellite Sub. These drinks, of course, cost more than 50 cents.

United Way programs in demand

Laura Brunzlick
University of Idaho Argonaut

More people than ever in the Moscow area are turning to the United Way for support in raising children, or for basic needs like clothing, food and shelter. The United Way of Moscow/Latah County serves as a safety net for residents by providing funds to 19 member agencies in the community.

The United Way of Moscow/Latah County is a non-profit local organization that raises money for member agencies that must demonstrate through a yearly evaluation process that they provide a needed service for county residents. Each year, a representative for each agency fills out an application explaining how they benefit the community, and meets with the board of directors to emphasize their agency's role in the community.

Reduction of welfare benefits, and federal budget cutbacks to social service agencies are causing more people to rely on organizations such as the United Way. L. S. Nickerson, executive director, said. "We have a large proportion of people out there who are hurting and need others to care about their situation," she said.

One of the local agencies funded by the Moscow/Latah County United Way is the Palouse Regional Crisis Line, a 24-hour hot-line that assists individuals experiencing stresses that exceed their resources. Trained volunteers listen to callers, and offer referrals to those needing additional help. The hotline is designed for individuals feeling overwhelmed by life, as well as

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Food Co-op prepares for larger facility

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

"It's too small of a building," said Bill London, editor of the Moscow Food Co-operative Community News, and coordinator of the move that will be taking place in the next couple of weeks.

Moscow Food Co-op was founded at the end of WWII by community members who had the desire to buy fresh organic food from the community and not from wholesale dealers in other states. London said the Co-op has grown tremendously since it was opened and is now bringing in approximately \$1,100,000 per year out of sales.

The Co-op is currently owned by 1700 Moscow area residents and has a board of directors who are elected by the members. The board of directors has decided that the present location is too small for the growing business and have deemed it necessary to move from the present location at 310 W. 3rd St., which is the site of the old KFC building, to their new location at 221 East 3rd, the location of the former Third Street Market which went out of business this last summer.

Cost of moving is not cheap, however. London said the cost is \$300,000 because of renovations. Right now there is nothing but gravel in the back of the store and volunteers are helping with the construction of a new park. They are also

assisting with the construction of building new shelves for the store and various other things that need to be completed before moving in. Community members, especially UI students, are welcome if they want to volunteer their time.

"The move is a really good idea because it's a lot bigger space," said Linda Miller, a volunteer at Co-op, and a student at the UI. "People can volunteer their time by helping renovate."

London said all but \$35,000 of the \$300,000 has been raised for the move. He mentioned they have a loan of \$200,000 from the banks, \$25,000 saved, and community owners have donated \$40,000.

Staff member Bennet Barr said that this move will allow Co-op to lower their prices because "when stores grow you can drop the prices based on bulk." One of the benefits of being a volunteer and a staff member, according to Barr, is the 18 percent discount given on all products that the store. As a volunteer, to earn this 18 percent discount, all people have to do is put in 3 hours of work per week. Barr said that the great thing about Co-op is "it's a Mom and Pop kind of store."

Moscow Food Co-op's last day at their present location will be Dec 31 and their first day at their new location will be Jan. 5. For more information on how to help with the move or volunteer call Kenna Eaton or Kristi Wildung at 882-8537.

Creator of rocketry would have liked Glenn shuttle mission

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - As 77-year-old John Glenn returns to space, the daughter of the man who created America's rockets thinks Wernher von Braun would be a little envious.

"If he were alive today, my father would be 86," University of Idaho faculty member Margrit von Braun said. "If he were sitting here, he would have said, 'I'm only nine years older than Glenn; I should be able to go.'"

Von Braun was instrumental in developing the rockets which launched the first American satellite, the Mercury astronauts and the moon missions.

"He was obsessed with space exploration since he was 11 or 12," said Margrit von Braun, 46. Her father was born in 1912 in Wirsitz, Germany, and built model rockets as a child.

As an adult, under the German government, he worked with a team of scientists that shared his dream of space exploration. When Adolf Hitler came into power, von Braun and his colleagues continued their efforts, but he did not support Hitler's ideas.

"In fact, Hitler had my father arrested because my father said he was interested in going to the moon and not in the government," she said.

In 1945, von Braun and other German scientists surrendered to the Americans. They came to the United States to work on guided missile systems.

Eventually he would help build the NASA program, which President John F. Kennedy established as a national priority in the 1960s.

The scientist was sent with his wife, Margrit and her older sister, to Huntsville, Ala., to develop the first large U.S. ballistic missile. While in Huntsville, von Braun's team produced the rocket that launched Explorer 1, the first U.S. satellite, and the Redstone, which carried America's first astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., in 1961.

He later helped develop the Saturn V, which powered the moon missions. Von Braun worked at the NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., and then Fairchild Industries until his death in 1977.

His wife still lives in Washington, D.C. Margrit von Braun moved to Lewiston in 1977 to work for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

She came to work at the university in 1980 and is now director of the environmental science and environmental engineering programs. She and her husband co-own Terra Graphics, a company that cleans up hazardous waste sites.

She said much of her personality can be traced to her father.



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Coming Events:

- **LOST: 2 spatulas, FOUND: 14 oranges**, the student exhibition, will be at Ridenbaugh from Nov. 5-10. Have no idea what it all means.
- 23rd Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair in Pullman Nov. 6 and 7 in Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, doors open 11 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday, close both days at 6 p.m.
- Holy jeeze, it's a pow-wow! This Saturday, in the PEB, at 1 p.m., will be the 4th annual pow-wow, in celebration of Native American Month. For more info, contact Sarah Penny at 885-7716.
- Pre-Dental Students (and we know there are a lot of you): Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S. will be in Life Sciences room 254 on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m.
- Interested in a career in nursing? No? Stop reading. Yes? Information and advising at Room 254 in Life Sciences on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. I know this overlaps with Dr. John Johnson the dentist,

but that's the time and place they gave us.

- Make SSS the easy way!!! after going to the session on financial fitness in the Chiefs Room in the SUB at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 10.
- Always miss those darn essay questions? Thinking got you down? Get full points every time, if you know what you are talking about, after going to the workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 3-5 p.m. in CEB 105.
- Perfect your guessing pattern for multiple choice tests at the other workshop, Thursday, Nov. 12, same time, same place.
- WomensWorks, a holiday art fair of gifts made by... women, will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 12. Leave your testosterone at home.

Opportunities and Information:

- So you think you can write? Sulisa Publishing wants undergraduate submissions for a contest, deadline

Nov. 15. Send proof of undergrad status (photocopy id.), hard copy that is 15 pages or less, double-spaced, in 12-point type. Name, phone number, permanent address, name of college, title of the thing on a cover sheet and while you're at it, a short bio. Are you still reading this garbage? Why am I even typing this crap? What a waste of space the announcements are. Include \$10 for making them read it, payable to Sulisa Publishing, and the "story" on a 3.5" disk aside from the hard copy. Mail it to Sulisa Publishing, 2732 SE 35th Place Suite 1300, Portland, Oregon, 97202. Confused? Send questions to sulisa@teleport.com, or a letter to above address.

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those in crisis situations who are contemplating suicide.

Moscow Mentors is a member agency that provides guidance and support to Moscow school students who show signs of needing more adult attention, or who are having trouble keeping up with school work. The program uses volunteers who spend at least one hour a week reading to, sharing lunch with or interacting with a child referred to the program by a teacher or parents.

Another agency funded by the United Way is Palouse Industries, an organization which helps in job placement, and provides pre-vocational training programs for physically or developmentally challenged individuals 16 years of age and older. Palouse Industries also offers services that monitor children from birth to six years old to be sure they receive the necessary support to help them succeed.

Although local businesses provide most of the funding for the United Way, "We raised \$17,000 last year from people in the community who sent anywhere from \$5 to \$1,500," Nickerson said. This excludes donations from the UI, she said. "Our largest [single] donor is the UI, and that includes faculty, staff, and students and [amounts to] 10 percent of our campaign," she said.

Residence halls at the UI make a generous yearly donation, Nickerson said. In addition, fraternities typically volunteer for a day to help organizations such as Sojourner's Alliance, which provides shelter and clothing for homeless women and their children. The fraternities have also worked the "phone trees," soliciting donations for all the United Way member agencies, she added.

Those who donate to the United Way can designate which agency or agencies they want their contribu-

tion to benefit, Nickerson said. A donor's preference as to which community the money should be used in is also honored, she said. "At Schweitzer [Engineering Laboratories] in Pullman, some of the folks who work there live in Moscow, so they prefer their donation go to the United Way of Moscow/Latah County," she said.

If you would like to help by donating, or as a volunteer, call (208) 883-6707. Working to build a stronger community and ensure a brighter future for area residents is the goal of the United Way of Moscow/Latah County.

Two sentenced in beating death

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho - Two Nez Perce tribal members who pleaded guilty to the voluntary manslaughter of a Lapwai man have received stiff sentences for their attack on Willis Greene.

Noting Appollis X. Scott and Bryan Crowe were deliberately cruel to Greene, inflicting 33 separate injuries, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Scott to 78 months in prison and Crowe to 72 months.

Greene, a 35-year-old tribal member, was found lying on a patch of snow across the street from PK's bar in Lapwai on Dec. 16, 1997.

A shack in which Greene regularly slept was 20 feet away from where he was found.

The pathologist who performed the autopsy reported 33

separate injuries, including bruises, lacerations, broken ribs and missing teeth. Greene died of hypothermia due to blunt injuries and alcohol intoxication, according to autopsy reports.

Scott, 23, and Crowe, 22, admitted arguing with Greene, catching him outside the bar and beating him senseless, court documents said. The temperature at the time was about 39 degrees.

The two had been charged with second-degree murder.

Lodge entered an order finding the federal court had oversight in the case. The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance and the Nez Perce have warring over tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians living within the reservation boundaries.

The alliance, made up of 22 local counties, cities, highway and school districts, maintains that the tribe does not have jurisdiction.

A court brief filed by the alliance and two others by defense attorneys asked Lodge to determine the reservation was diminished when unallotted land was sold by way of a 1893 agreement between the U.S. government and the tribe.

The Greene case ultimately was prosecuted in federal court because both defendants and Greene were Nez Perce tribal members and the incident occurred on the reservation.

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Drunken M&M passes out

Associated Press
 BURLINGTON, Vt. - A drunken college student dressed as a blue M&M walked into the wrong house Halloween night vomited on an antique daybed and then passed out. Jeffrey Gavin, 20, was found by the home's owners when they got up at about 7 a.m. Gavin was issued citations for unlawful trespass and possession of alcohol as a minor, police said. Gavin was disoriented and thought he was in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, where he lives, police said. The incident adds to the list of

problems the University of Vermont has had with alcohol and fraternities. Some fraternities have been accused of hazing, racism and binge drinking. A study released in September reported that 70 percent of UVM students said they drink to get drunk. Gavin had been going to different Halloween parties Saturday night, he said. Sunday night he said had a hangover and was embarrassed about the incident. "I don't really remember what happened," Gavin said from his fraternity Sunday night. "They (police) just took me away." At 7:30 a.m., Gavin's blood alcohol

content was more than twice the legal limit to drive, Lt. Walt Decker of the Burlington Police Department said. Police said they do not know how long Gavin had been in the house. He entered the house through a door a family member had forgotten to lock, police said. Sigma Phi Epsilon was banished from campus for hazing in 1993 for four years. It returned to campus in 1997 as a substance-free organization. This year, the fraternity decided to allow alcohol in the house that is served by a licensed third party.

Hard cider is popular once again

By Sharon Lynch Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - It's not bad for something that tastes like a cross between apple juice and flat beer. Hard cider has had fans since at least 1165, when English monks brewed it by pressing apples and fermenting the juice until the sugar turns to alcohol. Today, as micro-breweries that boomed earlier in the decade look for ways to expand profits, some are banking on hard cider as the small-batch brew of the future. And bars across the country are making room for it on tap. It's for the yuppie crowd tired of Chablis and micro-brewed beer, too sophisticated for wine coolers and not tough enough for bourbon. Retailers think it's neat to have something unique, says Jim Koch, founder of The Boston Beer Company, maker of Samuel Adams Boston Lager and the largest of the "craft brewers" in the United States. (Technically, micro-breweries make fewer than 15,000 barrels of beer a year. Since almost no companies are still that small, "craft

brewer" is the term used to describe what most Americans think of when they think "micro-brew.") Koch said he got interested in making hard cider a few years ago, in part because of its long history in America. The Pilgrims brought it over on the Mayflower, and by the mid 1800s it was perhaps the nation's most popular beverage. But it died out here, so when Koch started his research he relied on information from home brewers. People like Stanley Joseph and Lynn Karlin, who helped keep the cider tradition alive by writing about it in their book, "Maine Farm." "Making cider is one of Fall's rituals I enjoy most," Joseph wrote. "This home brew has added its own special sparkle to many a happy occasion." His account came complete with two pages of how-to brew info and photographs of a friend's pigs nuzzling through the apple mash that remains after pressing out the juice. But Koch needed more sophisticated information if he was going to mass market. He hired a retired English cider brewer to help him develop HardCore Crisp Hard Cider, unveiled last year.

"The entire cider market in the United States is teeny," Koch said. "Hard core is a very small part of our business but it's a fun part." Boston Beer has since developed two more hard ciders, a cranberry and HardCore Black, a darker, softer version. Others are emerging as well: Woodchuck Draft Cider out of Cavendish, Vt.; brews from the Berkshire Cider Company and Hornsby's Pubdrafts Draft Cider, made by Ernest and Julio Gallo in Modesto, Calif. The winery launched its product in 1995 after executives recognized cider's popularity in Europe and decided to bring it back across the Atlantic - again. It goes great with fall-weather foods like roasted chicken, curried beef, pumpkin pie or spice cake, but hard cider remains a novelty to most Americans. Drawing mostly curiosity drinkers, its market share is only about one one-thousandth of beer sales and for the Boston Beer Company, it's still a money-loser. "It's not like Gillette rolling out a new razor blade," Koch said. "It takes years."

Latah government stays

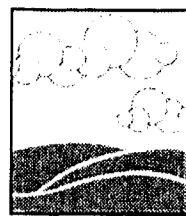
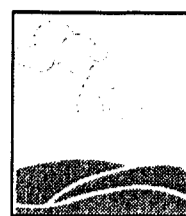

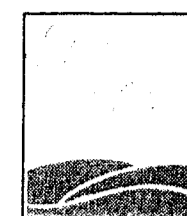
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho - Latah County will stick with its traditional form of government after voters rejected a dramatic change, the first attempt since the Legislature provided that option. Slightly more than three-quarters of residents at the polls Tuesday voted down the Optional Forms of County Government proposal. It needed a simple majority to pass. It would have been the first revision in county government

structure since optional forms were authorized by Idaho voters in 1994 and the framework developed by lawmakers two years later. The Latah measure would have added a county manager to help the three commissioners in their daily operations. It also would combine the elected treasurer and assessor into one appointed position and split the county clerk and auditor into two appointed jobs. The coroner, county civil attorney and sheriff also would have been appointed.

That means only the three commissioners and prosecutor would be elected. Between June 1996 and 1997, a commissioner-appointed study group sought public input and came up with the ballot proposal. Tom Idol was one member of that panel who dissented. "When you limit your structure to just the power of a few, then you're losing control," he said. "Especially with the sheriff and prosecuting attorney. They need to stay elected."

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			
Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Showers	Mostly Cloudy
HIGH: 44° LOW: 34°	HIGH: 44° LOW: 34°	HIGH: 44° LOW: 34°	HIGH: 45° LOW: 35°

Hondurans overwhelmed by hurricane disaster

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Unable to provide Hondurans such basics as gasoline, food and water, a government overwhelmed by Hurricane Mitch's destruction urgently appealed Wednesday for international aid. Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people and destroyed roads leading to areas where authorities said about 13,000 people were still missing. Tornado touchdowns were reported in Key Largo and Plantation Key, damaging a hotel roof and flipping a tractor trailer, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries. In Honduras, the largest cities have become virtual islands accessible only by air. The U.S. Air Force was helping Honduras deliver aid to remote towns. While officials had estimated 7,000 dead in Honduras, President Carlos Flores said late Wednesday that 6,500 people were confirmed dead and more than 11,000 were missing. As many as 1 million are homeless, said Col. Rene Osorio of the national emergency committee. "We really don't know what the numbers are. There are places we haven't reached yet," he added. Mitch hit the Honduran coast last week and parked itself there, dumping several feet of rain before moving across the Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico. It left behind a stunning wake of death and devastation across Central America.

"How do we continue, without food, without sleep?" said Yolanda Marvella Araya, 35, who has spent nights on a soggy mattress along the Choluteca River since flooding destroyed her family's home. "I don't know what to think. My mind needs help." In neighboring Nicaragua, there were 1,568 confirmed deaths and 1,804 missing, according to the country's civil defense agency. As many as 2,000 were feared dead in a mudslide in northern Nicaragua after rain caused a crater lake atop the Casitas volcano to break open Friday and spill tons of mud on to villages along the slopes. Nicaraguan military spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval warned th-

tutions and all men of good will" to do all they can "in this grave moment of destruction and death." Obstacles to relief are daunting: countless roads are out in Honduras, including main highways. Nearly all available aircraft are being used in the search for survivors and victims in isolated towns. "There are medicines available, but the problem is the same: How do we transport it?" said a frustrated Andres Aguiriano Duarte, deputy commissioner of the emergency committee. The Honduran government is facing competing demands: finding and rescuing survivors, establishing a reliable information network to assess the disaster and delivering drinking water and food in the capital of 800,000. "The people's desperation is growing," Aguiriano said. The country's roads sustained \$2 billion in damage, nearly a third of Honduras' gross domestic product and double the government's budget, Finance Minister Gabriela Nunez said. Coffee and banana crops - the two most important sources of export income for Honduras - were hit especially hard. Coffee crop damage in neighboring countries also was substantial.



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PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

I've written in this space before about the work being done to improve the University of Idaho's core curriculum. There are some other updates that will directly affect your classroom experiences I'd like to share today.

Revision of the core is one component of the new UI Center for Teaching Excellence, initiated by Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Dene Thomas this fall. As I mentioned earlier, we are working to turn the core into a broad-based, interdisciplinary program that focuses on helping you become critical thinkers and creative problem solvers with a sense of social responsibility.

A new, half-time core coordinator will be on staff in January to develop a process for revising the core. The University Committee for General Education — which in the past was comprised of faculty from the College of Letters & Science — has been expanded to include representatives from all UI colleges. That will help in broadening the core from a variety of perspectives, as well.

In addition, the Teaching Enhancement Committee is broadening its scope and will become more active in helping faculty. For example, that committee sponsored a workshop for new faculty and an advising workshop for all faculty in improving teaching methods and advising strategies. Next semester, we will hold a teaching forum where the recipients of last year's teaching-learning grants can share some of the best innovative teaching methods with other faculty. And, there'll be another session on advising.

Finally, the Center for Teaching Excellence will include an advisory committee to focus on building the living-learning environment so crucial to this residential campus. That group will look at how best to use the Idaho Commons space, for example, as well as how better to integrate learning throughout all aspects of your lives here — inside the classroom and out.

On another topic, I encourage you all to attend Veteran's Day ceremonies at the Eastside Marketplace in Moscow next Wednesday. Classes have been excused from 11:30 to 1:30 that day. It's time to remember and be thankful for the sacrifices that have been made for the lifestyle we enjoy today.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

The following Mascot emails were intercepted recently and may be of student interest:

Dear Joe Vandal:

With regard to the recent Argonaut article containing insulting references to BSU and its supporters it is clear something needs to be done. What is this BJC? Micron State? Who is this Jason character? I'll take him on in a "drink off" any day of the week. And our female supporters ("The bra that supports the shapely breast of small business") what is that supposed to mean? BSU fans are insulted!

- Bronco Billy

Dear Bronco Billy:

How do you insult a BSU fan? If you go to one of their games and vociferously boo the team, you are indecipherable from a regular fan. If you walk out of the game early? Again, hard to tell the difference. How about speaking ill of the BSU head coach? No, not really. I know... trying to support the athletic director; or, perhaps, joining in admiration of what color blindness can do when you serve on the turf

BSU to tarnish the UI "High Life"?

committee. The best way I know to insult a BSU fan would be to suggest banning all alcoholic beverages on state taxpayer owned property — unfortunately that might carry over to certain other parking lots — maybe even golf courses, airports, state parks, crack houses etc. Try as one might, I am not sure one can insult a BSU fan. Perhaps indeed the Argonaut is the lone crusader in this area as all other efforts have failed.

- Joe Vandal

Believe it, it is true. Our mortal enemy and nemesis Boise State has once again tried to tarnish the prestigious name of the University of Idaho. It seems that sense they are failing so badly this year in sports, they have tried to battle us in a completely different way, a drink-off. But is challenging us to a drink-off turning the tide in their favor? It seems that the BSU faction that thought up this challenge failed one too many math classes (that is, if math is still

a requirement of BSU.)

Undisclosed inside sources report that BSU believes that sense there are more bars in Boise they have better places to putn'em away. It is a fact that the Corner Club is the best sports bar in the west, according to ESPN Magazine. We are sorry that the only ESPN coverage of the Broncos sports or night life will take place on various bloopers films.

It is on this dark day that UI faculty members are attempting to erase the vandals bad boy image by taking away our beloved mascot Joe. Like a dirty inbred Hyena, BSU senses weak-

ness. Jason and the Argonauts encourage all (of age) students of UI to participate in this intrastate beer bash. It is our purpose prove once and for all that we are superior to BSU in all aspects of higher education.

Cheers BSU, and we will make arrangements for the Bar to allow you to sleep there this upcoming night.

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Chenoweth's hypocrisy evident and credibility lost

By Scott J. Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

Hypocrisy is a given during any campaign season. In our day and age, politicians will say or do anything to get elected. To illustrate this hypocrisy, I would like to introduce a woman who I used to root for, Idaho's First District Rep. Helen Chenoweth. I generally root for Helen (a tad liberal for my tastes), but this year, I am disappointed in some recent events that have transpired.

Several months ago, in concert with many of our esteemed representatives in Washington, D.C., Rep. Chenoweth admitted to having an affair approximately 10 years back. Then, in what seemed to be the same breath, she still criticized the President and called for his resignation.

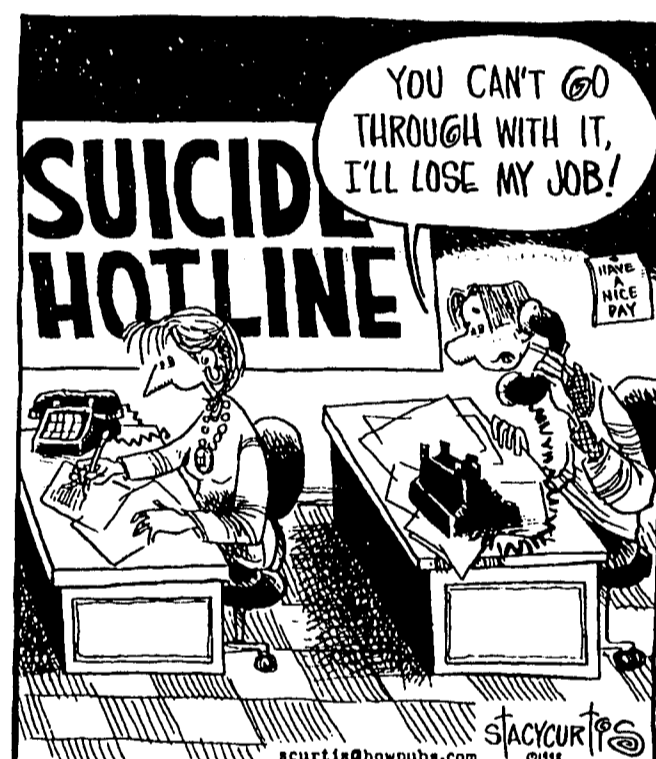
Hypocrisy, '90s-style.

But wait, ardent conservatives cry, Chenoweth was not in office during her affair, so it's different. She wasn't under oath, the Republicans cry! But, does this really make any sense? Helen Chenoweth was indeed under oath when she committed her affair. She was under the oath of God when she

violated her covenant of marriage. I find it amazing that the very people who seek to seek to uphold family values will let Chenoweth's affair go. The reason? This isn't a moral issue, this is a partisan issue. And this is a tragedy.

As a Christian, I forgive both Clinton and Chenoweth for their indiscretions. But, I still feel that both should resign, especially if Chenoweth continues her assault on the President. Why should she get to sleep around if the President can't? Are there any good reasons that are available? Either you look at their respective situations and let them both off the hook, or you vigorously hold them both accountable. If you seek to split hairs, this is nothing but the same old brainless partisanship.

As a former GOP chair on this campus, I must confess a blindness for these issues in the past. But no longer. However, the liberation of voting against Chenoweth doesn't do me much good. I'd sooner chew my leg off then vote for Dan Williams. I agree with Chenoweth's policies much more than Dan's, but she has lost her credibility.



Letter to the editor

SWM desperately in need of a life...

I am writing in regards to the Oct. 30 album review article by Latisha Taylor. The column's focus is on Vanilla Ice and his latest album.

In the article, Ms. Taylor writes that "Death Row Records kept measuring [Vanilla's] success with MC Hammer." The rest of this paragraph refers to Death Row Records numerous times, saying that "they" had signed him and even wrote Vanilla Ice's biography.

I know for a fact that Death Row never had any official involvement with Vanilla Ice. He was at no time signed with the label, was never used to change the company's image, and Death Row had nothing to do with any biography of the artist. This entire paragraph is, in essence, a complete fabrication.

The sole contract between any Death Row representative and Vanilla was when the record label's current CEO, Suge Knight, reportedly dangled the artist over a balcony and demanded certain publishing rights be signed over to Mr. Knight. This happened before Death Row was founded.

I would appreciate a response from Taylor, as I felt that the rest of the article was very well written, and she at least attempted to inform the public on the issue of Death Row, which should definitely be commended. I will also gladly help to verify the validity of future articles pertaining to Death Row and the rap genre in general.

Thank you, and while this need not be printed in your editorial section, please pass it on to Ms. Taylor so that she may respond.

Ian A. Wallace

Marriage "experts" need to pull their heads out of sand

By George F. Will
Syndicated Columnists

WASHINGTON — An old joke: A preacher, called to a new church, arrives the day of a funeral at which he must preside. Having never known the deceased, he asks the congregation for voluntary eulogies. A voice from a rear pew shouts, "His brother was even worse."

What can be said on behalf of high school textbooks concerning marriage is that college texts are even worse. So say two reports from the Council on Families of the Institute for American Values.

In *The Course of True Love: Marriage in High School Textbooks*, Paul C. Vitz of New York University praises six high school texts for treating marriage respectfully, discouraging teenage marriage and encouraging teenage sexual abstinence. However, the same texts cram the subject of marriage into the categories of "health," using a congealing vocabulary lumpy with psychotherapeutic emphasis on self-actualization and self-esteem.

Marriage is treated as just one ingredient in a tossed salad of health-related subjects — diet, managing stress, bicycle helmets, skin care, getting sufficient sleep, tobacco and, oh, yes, a lifelong commitment to

love, cherish and raise children with another person. "Taking a public vow of eternal faithfulness to another human being becomes," Vitz writes, akin to an act of hygiene, like, say, flossing one's teeth.

Teenagers respond to what Vitz calls "the big, interesting words — mystery, romance, love, flirtation, jealousy, courtship, passion." But these are largely unexamined in the texts, which drain away drama in a quest for objectivity. Eros is banished, replaced by... nothing much.

Obsessed with health, the texts often present the world as much more menacing than it is. For example: "Almost half a million [American] children die each year at the hands of their abusers." That is off by a factor of 500-to-1: annually, about 1,000 children under 18 are maltreatment fatalities.

Approximately 80 percent of American marriages occur in houses of worship. However, public schools, aggressively secular and understandably phobic about litigation, scant that subject. Worse, they are cheerfully "nonjudgmental" about single parenthood and other problematic "lifestyle choices," as in this chipper fatuity: "Families vary in structure, but each type of family is as acceptable as any other."

Four of the six texts do not even have "religion" in their indexes, but the texts make an ersatz religion of self-esteem. For example, one text says, "The most important relationship you have in your life is the relationship you have with yourself." Another: "Plan a date to take yourself on — alone." A third: "To love oneself is the beginning of a life-long romance."

Notice, self-esteem is presented, even in books on marriage, as an attitude not based on connectedness with others. Readers of these texts encounter what Vitz describes as an "emotionally dark" world in which self-sufficiency is a better bet than interdependency.

Such pap will not be corrected when high school graduates get to college. There, according to a 1997 Institute report, texts take a "determinedly pessimistic" approach, presenting marriage as "more a problem than a solution." In *Closed Hearts, Closed Minds: The Textbook Story of Marriage*, Norval Glenn of the University of Texas assesses 20 texts, concluding that they are "a national embarrassment" and both causes and effects of the weakened condition of marriage.

Generations ago, Glenn writes, Americans sought advice about marriage — a nearly universal child-rearing

bond — from family, friends or religious figures. Now we have "experts" writing texts that ignore abundant research about the generally superior health and happiness of married people, and assert that marriage is an often physically threatening and psychologically stifling option.

One text says "marriage has an adverse effect on women's mental health." Another explains that although a majority of surveyed wives say they are happy, that is because "happiness is interpreted by wives in terms of conformity. Since they are conforming to society's expectations, this must be happiness."

The ideological cast of the "expert" class can be gauged from this textbook gem: The 1950s "brought only a flicker of contentment to a minuscule number of white, middle-class, suburban U.S. families." After all, if America is not dysfunctional, what are "experts" to do with their expertise?

Vitz has a modest proposal: Abandon textbooks. Instead, expose students to great works of literature and art that examine love and marriage. Artists, poets, novelists, sculptors — Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Rodin, for starters — have expressed themselves well on those subjects, or at least as well as can be expected from people who are not "experts."

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Nike Air Jordan sales lack punch

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Changing fashions, canceled NBA games and a \$150 price tag are being blamed for the sluggish demand for the Air Jordan XIV, the Nike athletic shoe inspired by Michael Jordan's Ferrari.

After a disappointing weekend debut for the shoe, Nike spokeswoman Vizhier Mooney admitted Monday that sales "have been lower than expected," but it is "just too early to tell."

Meanwhile, Michael Conn, an analyst with Gruntal & Co., cut his recommendation on Nike stock from buy to hold Monday, partly because the shoe failed to meet expectations.

"We are convinced that the initial push was disappointing," Conn said, but he added: "We do not believe that the Jordan launch was a disaster by any stretch."

Margaret Mager, an analyst with Goldman Sachs, said sluggish Air Jordan sales raise the possibility that retailers will cancel basketball shoe and apparel orders.

"Jordan will not be canceled because it's still the best seller," Mager said. "But if Jordan is weak vs. expectations, how well can other basketball shoes be selling?"

A disappointing Jordan launch carries broad implications for Beaverton-based Nike, which counted on basketball for between 10 percent and 15 percent of its total \$9.5 billion in sales last year.

The Air Jordan is an unmatched phenomenon in the athletic footwear industry, a shoe that has routinely sold out, sometimes in just days, ever since its launch during the 1984-85 NBA season.

Nike recently moved the Jordan introductions to Saturdays after widespread protests from administrators that too many kids were skipping school to line up outside shoe stores to get their hands on the latest model.

Last year, Nike launched a separate Jordan brand on the bet that Michael Jordan's star power will continue after his playing days. Nike showed off part of the new Jordan line and discussed the Jordan brand at length during its recent annual shareholders meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Retailers struggling through a difficult year also were counting on the shoe.

"We view this as a negative event because we believe that both retailers and investors had looked to this launch to provide a solid boost — both real and psychological — to lackluster retail trends," Conn said.

Some area retailers said demand for the Air Jordans was as brisk as ever. A clerk at the Foot Locker store in Washington Square said her store had by Monday sold all but one of the 12 pairs it received.

Congo soldiers open fire on soccer crowd

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — Soldiers opened fire Tuesday on the crowd at a soccer game, killing at least four people and injuring several others, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The game between Kinshasa clubs Sportive Vita and Daring Club Motema Pembe was delayed while soldiers cleared out the wounded and other fans fled. Hospital officials said four people had died.

"In the confusion there, we don't know exactly what happened," said local journalist Pok a Mes Kileba.

Kileba said it was not even clear what sparked the shooting.

The game was a playoff match for the national league championships.

Congo's military has instituted a crackdown since civil war broke out in early August.

Vandal hoops play, beat the Blues

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho opened a highly anticipated season with an 86-79 exhibition win in Memorial Gym Wednesday against Frankston Blues from Australia. After the veterans got things started, the Vandal newcomers displayed their talents in a fast paced second half.

The Vandals unveiled a transition game and wore out the Blues after they took an early lead. Idaho could not establish their offense early in the game, making bad passes and looking confused at times. Senior Cameron Banks got the offense started, hitting a three-point basket early and slashing to the hoop. Banks finished with 15 points and four rebounds.

After their early struggles, Idaho took control and built a 39-27 lead by halftime.

Junior College transfer Mike Jackson made an immediate impact. Jackson had 14 points for the game, hitting 7 of 8 shots, including an emphatic slam-dunk to close out the first half.

As the game opened up, Gordon Scott, a transfer from Barton County Community College, displayed his talents. Scott delighted the crowd mid-way through the first half when he blocked a shot on the defensive end, then hustled down the floor for a lay-in. He caught fire from the outside in the second half and was the only Vandal without a turnover in the game. Scott hit all five three-point shots he attempted and led the Vandals with 23 points.

Avery Curry contributed 13 points and six assists, but also had five turnovers in the game. Curry said he needs to do a better job of controlling the ball and running the offense.

Idaho shot 65 percent from the floor in the second half, getting many lay-ins and dunks, but the Blues' pressure forced Idaho into 31 turnovers.

"I think we got to ourselves. We had a lack of communication, and we've got a lot of new guys too, so we pressured ourselves," Curry said.

Curry said all the new talent and scoring punch is great, but the team needs to have a "hard hat mentality," and work hard every day in practice, or they won't reach their potential. Farrar said this game, like most pre-season games, was ugly, but productive.

"It wasn't real pretty. That was a good opponent for us to play and they brought out

some deficiencies that we have. We're not valuing the ball enough, but it's good that kids can learn that and still have the taste of a win."

Farrar said the transition game is something the team has worked on because they have the athletes to run the floor this year.

"We spent a tremendous amount of time on transition offense, and then moving into the offense out of transition. The first phase of it probably wasn't too bad, but the second phase of it was awful," Farrar said.

Scott said Idaho is well conditioned and they may try to get the fast break going to wear down bigger opponents.

"We have a faster, more athletic team right now, so we should be able to get out and run on a lot of bigger teams we play this year and basically just get them tired," Scott said.

We're no valuing the call enough, but it's good that kids can learn and still have the taste of a win.

— Dave Farrar
Idaho Head Coach

Idaho is very thin in the post right now. The Vandals are missing Clifford Gray, out with a foot injury, Kaniel Dickens, out with a bad back, and Mao Tosi, who is with the football team. This leaves the Vandals with just one true post player, Kevin Byrne. At 6-6 Jackson can play the post, but may not have the size to match up against bigger opponents.

The 23 points of Stanley Caldwell, who looked tough at times but could not sustain the pace of the game, led Frankston. University of Washington product Jamie Booker had 15 points, but hit just three of 15 from beyond the arc. Guard Warren King also had 15 points for the Blues.

The Vandals have over a week to tune up before facing Global Sports Nov. 15 in another exhibition game.



Photo by Olivier Nicolle

Holzer is homegrown

Idaho native fills big role on the court, in the classroom

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho Argonaut

Once seen quite frequently, now almost unheard of, Kelly Holzer is a Idaho product playing volleyball for the Vandals.

The junior defensive specialist/outside hitter graduated from Centennial High School in Boise in 1995.

At CHS, Holzer finished her career having the most digs, kills and best hitting percentage in school history.

She was a three-year varsity starter and was an all-Southern Idaho Conference selection in both her junior and senior years.

As a freshman at UI, Holzer competed in 23 games in a back-up role for the 1995 Big Sky Champions.

During the following summer, Holzer broke her ankle. Following surgery she had to begin the long road of rehabilitation.

"I enjoyed it as far as the challenge aspect goes. I worked hard and was able to begin practice that fall," said Holzer.

Holzer came back in the 1997 season with a renewed vigor for the game of volleyball.

During that season, she only missed one game and ranked fifth on the team with 1.64 digs per game.

Holzer is what some people call a roll-player, being thrust into a few different positions on the court during her career.

"She plays a role that is not the easiest at times. She may play any one of two roles per night. She might be an outside hitter or a defensive specialist. It is kind of like the utility player in baseball that might play third or second base in a night," said Idaho head coach Carl Ferreira.

Even with consideration to her abilities on the court, Holzer has excelled in the classroom.

Holzer is majoring in Biology and carries a cumulative GPA of 3.7. She plans on going to physician assistant's school after graduation.

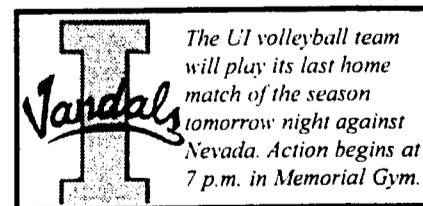
For Holzer, school is a first priority. Every Monday, she gives up practice with her team for biology labs.

"The first thing that comes to my mind when you mention Kelly Holzer is a student athlete. She is as committed as anyone on our team to her academic development," said Ferreira.

Even though the Vandals are not having the most successful regular season in school history, Holzer says she is enjoying herself this year.

"This year I think I have had more fun than ever. We have a lot of freshman this year, and I am feeling more care-free. I really enjoy all of my teammates," said Holzer.

Holzer has been an impact player since joining the Vandal squad. She seems to have her head on straight and understands that there is life after volleyball, and she must be prepared for it when it comes.



The UI volleyball team will play its last home match of the season tomorrow night against Nevada. Action begins at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

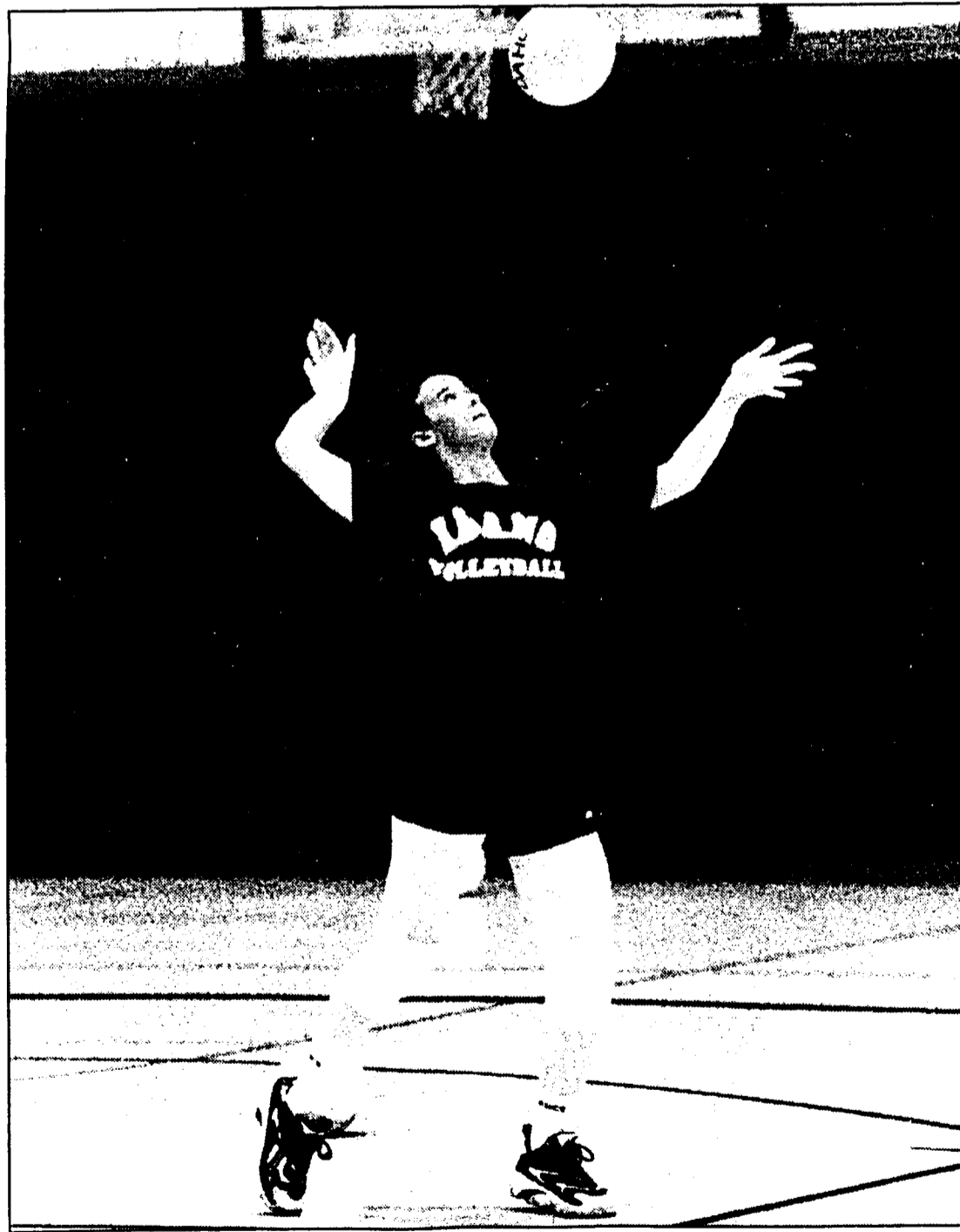


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VANDAL News and Notes

Women's Basketball

The annual Alumni game will be held tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Volleyball

Seniors Jessica Moore and Beth Craig will play at home in Memorial Gym for the last time tomorrow night as the Vandals take on Nevada. Both seniors will be recognized before the 7 p.m. game.

Coach Wanted

A coach is needed to lead and direct the

new women's fastpitch softball club at UI for fall 1998 and beyond. Stipend is involved and expenses paid. If interested, contact Gordon Gresch, Sport Club Director, at 885-4447 or e-mail <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu>.

Women's Fastpitch Softball

Want to play club women's fastpitch softball at UI? Stop by practice Mondays at 4 p.m. or Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Ghormley Field No. 1 (closest to elementary school). For more information, e-mail Dawn Hopp at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>.

Women's Club Soccer

Any women interested in playing competitive and fun soccer are invited to join the UI women's club soccer team. Come by practice at Guy Wicks field at 5 p.m. or contact Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu> or Natalie at 885-8399 <sato@hotmail.com>.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will be practicing on Sundays at noon in the PEB large gym. Interested players should be at practice or contact Andrea at 883-7780 <verd9570@novell.uidaho.edu>.

Fishing Trips

Moscow Parks and Recreation is holding fishing trips on a five-mile stretch of Class II Whitewater on the Salmon River. Guides will help those new to the sport master fishing techniques in a non-threatening environment. The boat will launch at a site near Riggins, Idaho with 2-3 guests per boat. Guides are also set to fish for bass and trout. The trip will take place on Nov. 7 (Open Enrollment) and Nov. 14 (Women Only). The fee is \$93.50 per person. For more information, please contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085.

Wrestling Club

The UI wrestling club is looking for interested students, faculty or staff members. Contact Kelly Gneiting at (208)285-0105 <gnei9441@uidaho.edu> for more information.

Wrestling

All men who wish to participate in intramural wrestling, the entry deadline is Monday, Nov. 9 with competition beginning the following day. All entries must be returned to Campus Recreation by 5 p.m.

Ty Carpenter: Entertainment Desk

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Independant films shown in Borah

By Kami Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

Men With Guns are coming to the Borah Theater Saturday, Nov. 7. But no need for alarm; it is only a movie. One may wonder why this movie has not been seen on television commercials or why the stars have not been appearing on David Letterman or Conan O'Brien, shamelessly plugging the movie until the viewing audience has seen the entire movie in clips alone. Well, that is because *Men With Guns* is an independent film; some may even call it a foreign film due to the fact that it is in Spanish. Student Union Programs has created a great opportunity for students, by way of their new film series, to get a little culture. To be exposed to the vast world that is not Idaho, but instead, an unnamed Latin American country ravaged by political turmoil. The film follows an unknown doctor as he travels these dangerous miles searching for the students he sent to die in the jungle.

Sound interesting? *Men With Guns* is a new film by John Sayles, an award winning writer and director whose first film in Spanish promises to be worthy. Kris Day, coordinator of student activities says there is a "definite interest" in these foreign and independent films showing

twice a week at the Borah. This semester, Union Cinema has shown five French films, one Irish film and now this Spanish film, along with some independent American films. Day says they are trying to find an audience and then cater to their wishes as the year develops. It seems that the interest in these films should far exceed the current lack of excitement apparent in the relatively small audiences the Borah has been getting on these independent and foreign film nights.

Union Cinema is really the only place to see these kinds of films, especially now that the Micro Moviehouse is gone, and it seems that audiences of more than 40 to 50 people should be present. In fact, according to Day, there have been many audience members from Lewiston, and even our Washington State counterparts have shown up for these adventures in diversity. With the constant bombardment of mediocre to very low quality movies being shoved down the throats of the movie-going public, the students of the University of Idaho are extremely fortunate to have this opportunity to see some great films. However, due to the lack of large audiences, Union Cinema will be lucky to break even by the time this semester is over. Day is confident they will continue to show more foreign and

independent films next semester, even if they do have to cut them to only one showing a week.

Union Cinema's last film of the semester will be *The Opposite of Sex*, an American film by Don Roos starring Christina Ricci, Lisa Kudrow and even Lyle Lovett. *The Opposite of Sex* is a bold comedy about a young girl (Ricci) who runs away from home to live with her half brother. She messes his life up completely, but opens the supporting characters' minds to the vast realm of mystery that is their sexuality. This movie should also attract quite an audience, featuring such talented actors and actresses who explore the topic of sexuality. It is described by *The New York Times* as a "scathing comedy." What could be more appealing to a college student-dominated audience than that? It will be shown Nov. 11 and 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borah.

So for all of those unfortunate many who have missed all of the foreign and independent films up to now, go see *Men With Guns* this Saturday, and/or *The Opposite of Sex* next Wednesday and Saturday at the Borah theater. All show times are 7:00 PM, admission is \$2 with student ID, \$3 without it. Take advantage of this great chance for more diversity.

Porgy and Bess come to Pullman



Photo by Linda Blaze

The dance version of Porgy and Bess will come to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum this November 9th. Tickets are \$8-\$25 and are on sale now.

Meat Beat is pretty neat: an album review

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Meat Beat Manifesto is an odd name for an odd band, if even that. Meat Beat Manifesto is mainly the pet project of Jack Dangers, who plays bass, sings (rarely), and does other "stuff." Most of this other stuff includes sampling, mixing and all that sort of thing. Apparently Dangers does collaborate with others, live, though. These boys include John Wilson who plays guitars and has surgery, and Lynn Farmer on drums and percussion. Meat Beat Manifesto's latest album, *Actual Sounds and Voices*, is out now on the Nothing record label and is quite a piece. While some slack-mewed yokels might call it "clanky robot music," or "hyped-up techno bee boppedy-bop," the CD is actually pretty good, although both the previous descriptions would have some degree of accuracy.

To say that this is music for "robots" is a pretty fair statement. It is easy to imagine, while sitting in a plush armchair letting the sounds of Meat Beat Manifesto do their hypnotizing dance, a worker robot coming home and doing the same. Sitting on its metallic recline-system, eating its nuts and bolts and drinking its oil (only on weekends, though). In other words, this album is very futuristic sounding, full of those ever-popular loops, samples, dubs, etc. However, Jack Dangers is not jumping on any bandwagons or catching the hype. In fact, he has

been at it for quite some time and it shows in his music. There just isn't so much of a cheesy, crappy sound on *Actual Sounds and Voices*, as compared to so much other new music out there, especially stuff listed as techno, jungle, and others. Dangers' music seems to be at least well thought out and intelligent.

Meat Beat Manifesto's music, if not good enough for some, however, is apparently good enough for quite a few big names in the business.

paragraph's theme of boasting. Dangers has been listed on the web as one of the top three most essential sources for breakbeat samples, alongside James Brown.

Now take a minute and imagine how big James Brown is in the funk world. Got it? Well, this is how big the music collection is that was used quite a bit on *Actual Sounds and Voices*. Dangers owns about three shelves of sound effects and spoken word records alone. How big a shelf

and dubs. Dangers pulled in a few players from Herbie Hancock's 1970's group Headhunters for a 64 hour jam session and also enlisted Primus's drummer Brain for a track.

Still the evidence of the spoken word and effects albums shines through a little too strongly on *Actual Sounds and Voices*, and this means that parts of the album get very repetitive and boring. Some of it can induce small headaches or hypnosis. But most of the album is



Take for instance Sounds of London, the Chemical Brothers, Prodigy, and Fatboy Slim among others. Dangers' secret is making live beats sound like samples and samples sound like live beats. It is this little trick that has also earned him work with Public Enemy on the soundtrack to Spike Lee's "He Got Game." In fact, to keep up with this

is, none can say. Perhaps shelves are like "centimeters" over in the UK.

Actual Sounds and Voices is originally a common term that was found on the covers of sound effects albums, from the 60's, and so mixed with Dangers' odd combinations of sound and fascination with vintage equipment the title works perfectly. But not all of the album is "samples

fairly entertaining and interesting to listen to. Had Dangers mixed in just a bit more musical structure and organization this album would really be hot. Until that happens, check out Meat Beat Manifesto's web site at www.brainwashed.com/mbm or listen to the CD and see if this meat gets the beat.

American comedian drugged, broke and lost in China

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — What happens when an American who has never left his continent before is drugged, flown to China, and dumped on the Great Wall without a passport or money?

Well, comedian Drew Carey had a crazy adventure.

The idea of an insular American cast adrift in an unfamiliar land of chopsticks, Chairman Mao and 1.2 billion people provides the humor for an episode of *The Drew Carey Show*, a top-rated sitcom on the ABC network.

On location Sunday at the Temple of Heaven, one of Beijing's best-known ancient landmarks, Carey and his producers said the show poked fun at cultural differences, not at China itself.

The laughs come from "somebody stuck in a culture that they don't understand, a language they can't speak, and how he's going to deal with it and get out," Carey said.

Even after 20 years of reforms that have pruned China's doors open to the world, China's language, customs and even its traffic regulations often baffle foreign visitors.

The crewcut, bespectacled Carey, who had never visited China or the Far East before, confessed jokingly

that he'd "head right to McDonalds" if he got dumped on the Great Wall like his character.

He's already opted once to eat at Beijing's Hard Rock Cafe because "I don't want to eat eel or anything."

The show has Carey's character waiting in an airport to fly to Canada on business when Mimi, his tormentor, drugs him and bundles him off to China in an act of revenge.

He wakes up on the Great Wall, north of Beijing, and rides an ox cart, sells chickens, begs and loses a shoe on a torturous trip back to the city without money or I.D.

"It's the ultimate Mimi thing to do to me," Carey said.

Before filming could begin, Chinese bureaucrats had to approve the script and issue special permits to shoot at famous landmarks. Producers described the process as complex and time-consuming.

"You couldn't come here and say what a filthy city, what a bunch of idiots Chinese people are," Carey said. "They wouldn't put up with it."

The show also suffered a setback when Tiananmen Square in central Beijing was fenced off for renovations, forcing producers to film in a side street instead.

Carey also regretted writing the

script without having visited China first. This created problems when it came to filming in a village, because the real thing didn't match up.

"Instead of coming to China and going, 'Oh, this is what the villages look like, we'll write around that.' We went: 'No, no, we imagine a village to look like this.'" Carey explained.

"So we redressed the village and brought in different stuff and we had to have people dressed a certain way," he said. "That bothers me. But what are you going to do? It's too late now, we already wrote the thing."

On Sunday, with crowds of curious bystanders and autograph hunters looking on, Carey shot and reshot the show's last scene, in which he limps exultantly up intricately carved stone stairs to the Temple of Heaven. The scene is a parody of Sylvester Stallone's sprint up the stairs of the Philadelphia Museum in the movie *Rocky*.

All in all, the show, which airs Nov. 18, should offer "a pretty good look at China," Carey said.

"We are trying to show off the country a little bit, show that it's OK for people to vacation here and stuff like that," he said. He did not mention if Mimi was inducted into the Communist Party.

Vampires opens strong over Halloween weekend

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Carpenter's *Vampires* edged out the still-strong *Pleasantville* for first place in a Halloween box office weekend in which six of the top 10 films dealt with supernatural or evil themes, estimates showed Sunday.

DreamWorks' *Antz*, with \$67.4 million in ticket sales, became the top-selling animated feature not made by Disney, surpassing *Beavis & Butt-head Do America*, which took in \$62.8 million.

Vampires, starring James Woods, overcame bad reviews to open with \$9.2 million, the best debut for a Carpenter film, topping his *Escape from L.A.*, which opened with \$8.9 million in 1996.

It led a box office weekend filled with death and darkness. In third place was *Practical Magic*, *Bride of Chucky* was fifth, *Beloved* was seventh, *What Dreams May Come* was ninth and *Apt Pupil* was tenth.

Just missing the Top 10 was the horror film *Urban Legend*, in 11th position.

Pleasantville, an optimistic fantasy about bringing color to the black-and-white TV lives of a sitcom town, sold \$6.6 million in tickets for second, losing only 25 percent of its opening figure in its second week.

Practical Magic made \$5.1 million, *Antz* \$4.1 million for fourth, *Bride of Chucky* had \$4 million and

Rush Hour had \$3.4 million to take sixth place.

Beloved continued to tumble, with \$2.6 million that meant after three weeks, the Oprah Winfrey movie has sold just \$18.6 million in theater tickets.

Plunging further was the futuristic *Soldier*, which dropped 60 percent in its second week to finish eighth with \$2.58 million.

What Dreams May Come made \$2.4 million and *Apt Pupil* had \$1.7 million.

Among the films in limited release, *Beloved* scriptwriter Richard LaGravenese's directing debut, *Living Out Loud*, opened well, collecting \$142,700 on eight screens for a \$17,838-per-location average.

The neo-Nazi tale *American History X* didn't fare as well, bringing in \$148,000 on 17 screens for a per-location average of \$8,706.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday:

1. *John Carpenter's Vampires*, \$9.2 million.
2. *Pleasantville*, \$6.6 million.
3. *Practical Magic*, \$5.1 million.
4. *Antz*, \$4.1 million.
5. *Bride of Chucky*, \$4 million.
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9. *What Dreams May Come*, \$2.4 million.
10. *Apt Pupil*, \$1.7 million.

India's mythology-based serials losing out to soaps, horrors

By Ramola Talwar
Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — God once monopolized the small screen across India. Today, his ratings are falling as viewers switch to modern soaps and scary movies.

A decade ago, crowds of Indians who couldn't afford a TV would gather every Sunday to peer through shop windows for a glimpse of the Hindu god Ram battle demons in the series *Ramayan*.

These days, a network serial on the Hindu god Krishna can't break into the top 40 shows in Bombay and doesn't do much better in New Delhi.

The top slots in both Delhi and Bombay are reserved for soap operas on today's life and horror shows offered by satellite and cable operators, says Indian Market Research Bureau, which compiles ratings.

Ramanand Sagar created both the hit *Ramayan* and the not-so-successful *Sri Krishna* for the state-owned broadcaster Doordarshan.

The message conveyed in both is central to the Hindu faith in karma, that one does one's duty and leaves the rest to god. And Sagar used the same formula: extensive research and emphasis on music and hymns.

What's changed is the choice available to Indian viewers.

Bombay's shantytowns may not have regular water supply, but television cables are strung among the shacks built of sheets of tin and jute.

When *Ramayan* was on the air, cable and satellite reached only 28 percent of Bombay. Today, 60 percent of India's largest city has access to an international fare of slick soaps about family strife and angst-ridden couples coping with extramarital affairs.

Computer graphics add to the punch of the cable shows. On staid Doordarshan, the snow-covered peaks on which the gods meditate could be mistaken for mounds of chalk.

"Mythology has bombed on satellite," said Yogesh Radhakrishnan, president of INTV, Bombay's most popular cable network. "There are so many options for the viewer, unless the product is very good, you can't have the *Ramayan* sort of mass hysteria."

Cable has not yet penetrated into the Indian countryside, so religion-based shows like Sagar's still do well there.

Sagar is convinced the rural audience for myth will remain strong. "The scriptures are alive at the village level. They will always be well-received by the masses," he said. Sagar is 80, but his eyes gleam with

youthful energy when he tells of his plans for another serial, this one based on the goddess Durga.

He produced 25 feature films before switching to television with "Ramayan." He wanted people to be aware of the power of the Hindu scripture he once found time to read to his children between selling soap by day and studying Sanskrit and Persian by night.

"We wanted the *Ramayan* and *Gita* to be understood by even a cobbler. That was my concept," he said.

His success sparked imitators, though Sagar scoffs at competitors sloppy enough to costume their actors in Greek-style robes.

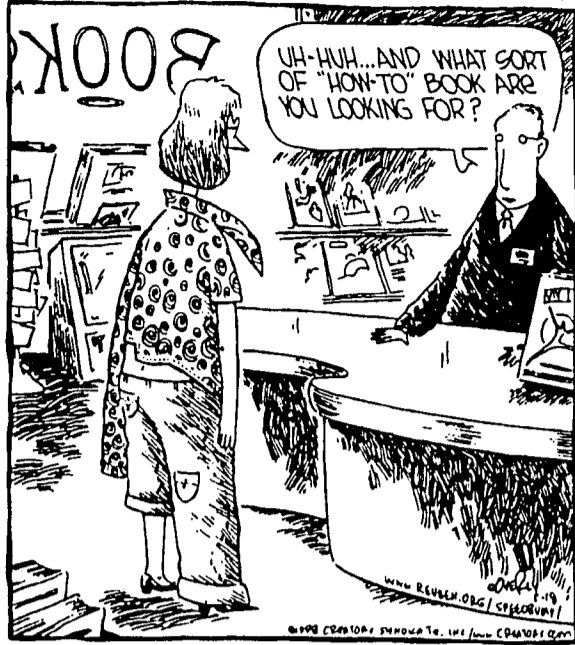
In an office dominated by statues of Hindu gods and photos of actors who were worshipped for the roles they played, Sagar points out that advertisers still flock to the two-year-old *Sri Krishna* series.

Despite lower ratings in the cities, the nationwide reach of Doordarshan ensures an audience of hundreds of millions.

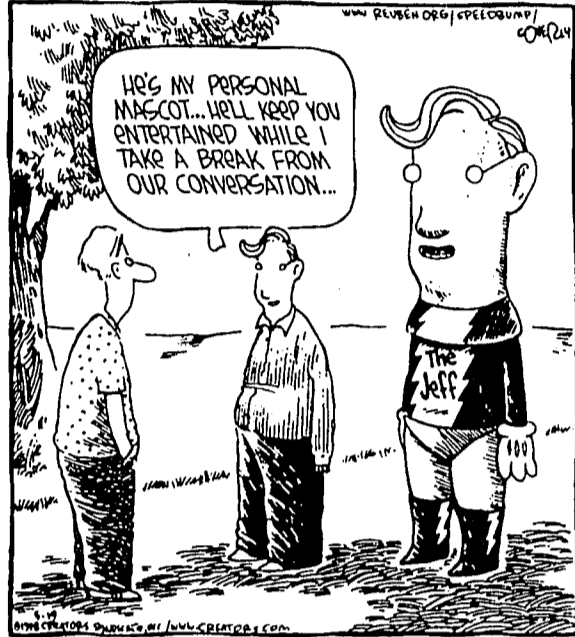
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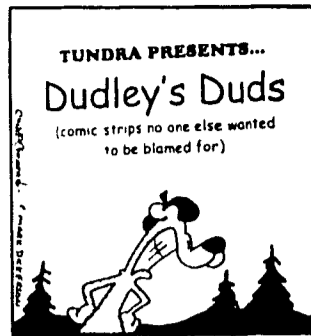
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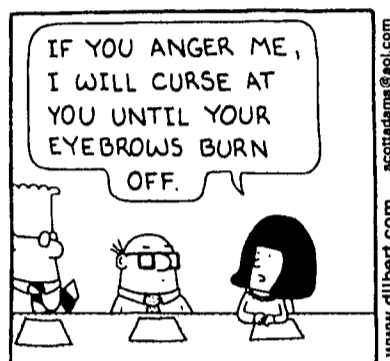
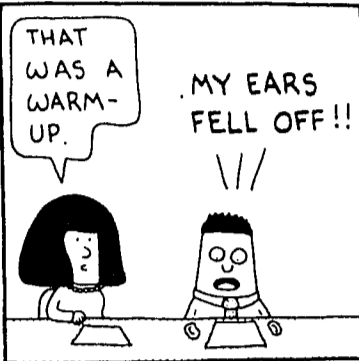
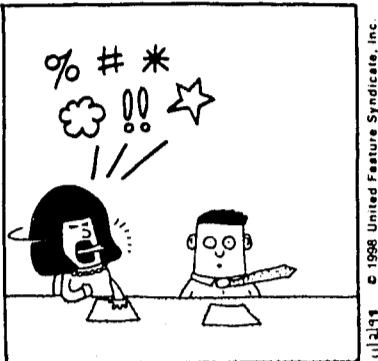
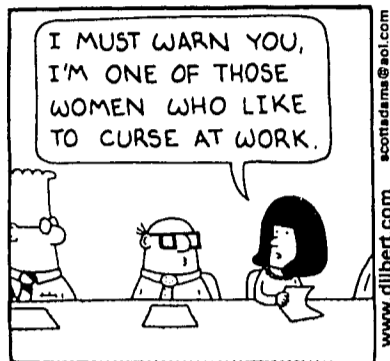
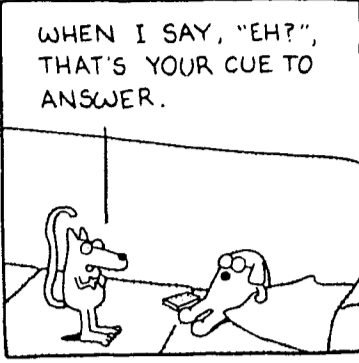
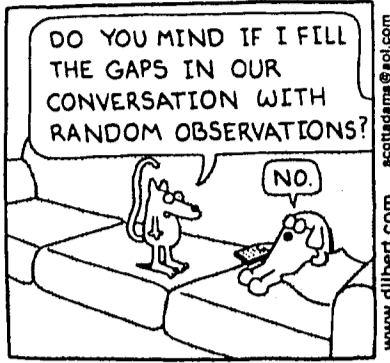
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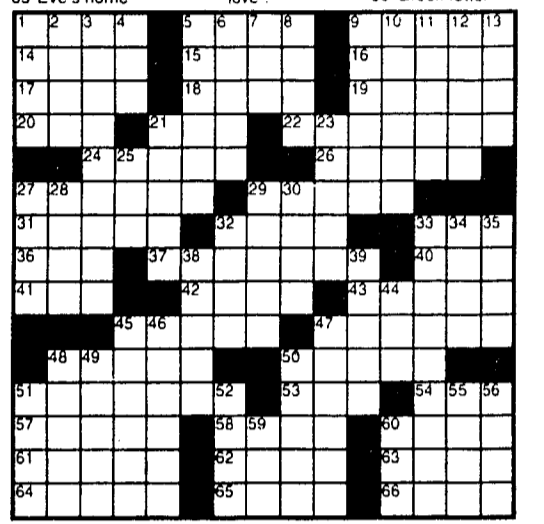
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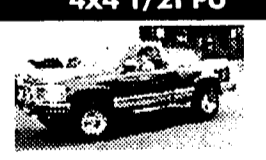
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