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Plastic beer bottles befuddle recyclers

By Stephen Kaminsky
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Miller Brewing Company's new plastic beer bottle has gone flat with recyclers in the California test market. Frothing recyclers claim the new plastic bottle pollutes the recycling stream or is not recyclable using current technology.

Most plastics fall into standard recycling categories, but the new Miller bottle does not. Plastics are recycled according to a number code, one through seven showing the type of plastic of which the container is made. Most soda bottles are labeled number one and the plastic in number one holds carbon dioxide in, ideal for soft drinks.

The Miller bottles are made of number one plastic, but have an inner coating made of a different plastic that hampers recycling efforts. The different types of plastics cannot be mixed. Another problem with the bottles is they come with metal caps. After the cap has been removed it leaves behind a metal ring. Unlike the plastic in the bottle, the ring does not shred or melt with the rest of the material during the recycling process.

The new bottle also has a foil label, which unlike paper, does not burn away when the containers are melted. Miller claims the bottle is fully recyclable, and that the ring, label or coating will not pollute the recycling stream.

Miller chose plastic for the new bottles for cost reasons. The plastic is lighter to ship and cheaper to manufacture than glass.

California might have Miller pay for research costs involved to recycle the beer bottles, should Miller decide to break the seal and let the new bottles flow into the market. California might also slap a higher deposit price on the plastic Miller brew, up from the present cost of five cents a bottle.

"The beer might get warm faster (in plastic). Warm beer is not fun," said Robin Baumgartner, the recycling market coordinator from Moscow Recycling. She said recycling will not be profitable for

a few years. Moscow Recycling does not pay clients for bringing them plastic bottles, but it does pay for other materials.

The UI delivers cardboard, glass and aluminum cans and receives some money in return.

Last year Moscow Recycling recycled 36 tons of plastic, 14 of them number one.

While the aluminum market is in a slump because the Russians are flooding the market to acquire capital to help jump-start their floundering economy, students can still make a healthy profit recycling beer cans. Currently they pay 24 cents a pound for aluminum cans. Recycling the cans from one wild off-campus party could pay for next weekend's keg.

Moscow Recycling is celebrating Earth Day by pumping the keg and doling out more money per pound for aluminum and giving away prizes made from recycled material.

Have some Cold War waste lying around? Get rid of it at hazardous waste collection day on April 24, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Tidyman's parking lot.

More Info

Moscow Recycling can be reached by phone at 882-0590, or by e-mail at MoscowRecycling@turbonet.com. Information about current events can be had at their website at www.moscowrecycling.com.

Students pitch in to Paint the Palouse

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

Dozens of UI students volunteered for the annual Paint the Palouse on Saturday to help the needy and revel in the sun.

Driving up to the Paint the Palouse location on Old Pullman Road at 9:00 a.m., one could see

the task ahead. The small house had been pre-scraped in preparation for painting, and the paint chips shone in the morning light.

The job was over quickly though, with a break for a free pizza lunch right before cleanup. Some volunteers used the house painting project as an excuse to tan, and as they painted on, removed clothing.

Volunteer Amy Campbell said she enjoyed the bonding with the six other volunteers from her residence hall. They did get into trouble she said, because some people were painting each other and not the house.

Some of the difficulties of the project were the angle of the sun and the inevitable springtime

insects that emerged from hiding. Parking became a problem too, for some volunteers. Others struggled with the tactics of painting a house.

Campbell and her friends chose a side of the house to paint that required the use of ladders, and the ground was uneven which made the ladder precarious at times she said.

Another part of the fun was due to the Prize Patrol, a contingent of Paint the Palouse volunteers who drove from site to site distributing prizes randomly. The quality of prize ranged from plastic toys to a gift certificate for a restaurant meal.

Three houses were selected by this year's Paint the Palouse committee to be painted by the UI volunteers. To be considered for the Paint the Palouse program, a house and its residents must qualify as in need of the service.

"We sent out messages to all the local papers, churches, Goodwill and that sort of thing," said Van Anderson, the chair of the materials committee for Paint the Palouse. The application for the project asked a few questions pertaining to the age and condition of the owners of the house, he said.

"We don't ask them how much money they make, we try to determine need by other criteria," he said. And part of the need is the condition of the house, he added.

Some people send in the applications for themselves, or sometimes friends or neighbors decide to fill out the application to the committee, Anderson said.



UI students volunteer for the annual paint the Palouse, a program that paints the homes of needy citizens.

Neanderthals and man mated

By Barry Hatton
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — Experts examining a 25,000-year-old child's skeleton in Portugal believe it represents compelling evidence that humans as we know them today evolved from mating between Neanderthals and anatomically modern man.

It is believed they coexisted on the Iberian Peninsula. Their hybrid offspring eventually evolved into what is recognized as modern man, the director of the Portuguese Archaeological Institute theorized Friday.

"Anatomically modern man arrived on what is now the Iberian peninsula 28,000 to 30,000 years ago and they found Neanderthal man here," Joao Zilhao said in a telephone interview.

"There are two theories about what happened. Some say the Neanderthal population was wiped out somehow,

while anatomically modern man went on to evolve.

"But another view says there was an intermingling of the two, and the interpretation of this skeleton is that in fact there was significant hybridization," Zilhao said.

The hybrid thrived and is the genesis of modern man, according to Zilhao's theory. He said further research and finds will be required to back up his hypothesis.

Chris Stringer, an expert on Neanderthal man at the Museum of Natural History in London said he had few details of the find but expected it to make a "major contribution" to the debate on how the Neanderthals died out.

The hybridization theory has been difficult to prove because previously only fragments of skeletons have been found, Stringer said in a telephone interview.

Honors Convocation this Friday

By Mandy Puckett
University of Idaho Argonaut

Gary Geddes, professor of Canadian culture and award-winning poet, will be the keynote speaker at the 1999 Honors Convocation.

Geddes will be giving his presentation "Operation Trojan Horse: A Canadian Poet's Gift to the United States" at the convocation on Friday at 3 p.m. Geddes will also be giving a free public reading on Thursday at 7:30 in Life Science South, room 277.

The Honors Convocation will be in Memorial Gym and will honor students who have been on dean's list, in honor societies and the honors program. In years past, because the program was in the afternoon, classes were canceled. This year, classes will not be canceled.

Geddes is the second distinguished professor of Canadian culture. The position was established by an endowment from Canadian government, Washington State and the Western Foundation. The holder engages in teaching, research and performance related to Canadian culture.

George Woodcock, a Canadian historian, said, "(Geddes) is Canada's best political poet."

Geddes has published over two hundred articles, poems, stories and reviews in many countries. His work has been dramatized, staged and broadcast on CBC and BBC radio and has appeared in major literary magazines. He has edited several anthologies, including *20th Century Poetry and Poetics*, which has been

used teach poetry for more than 20 years.

Geddes has won multiple awards for his work. He won the National Poetry Prize from the Canadian Authors' Association in 1981 for his poetry book *The Acid Test*. Geddes also won the Writer's Choice Award in 1988 for another book *Hong Kong and the Americas* and the Best Book award in the 1985 Commonwealth Poetry Competition for *The Terracotta Army*.

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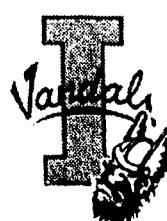
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Nebraska youth talk of draft reinstatement

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Intensifying NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia has prompted an unusual conversation topic among young men across Nebraska: reinstatement of the draft.

Could the war against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's atrocities become too big for the U.S. volunteer military to handle?

U.S. Sens. Chuck Hagel and Bob Kerrey don't think so but some teen-agers are talking of the possibility. There's plenty of apprehension among some students at Lincoln Southeast High School who worry that the war could get bigger.

"I guess there's a lot of fear because kids don't know what we're dealing with, and then all of a sudden the government says you've got to come fight for us," Lincoln Southeast senior Marc Biggerstaff said.

Russell Ethridge, an 18-year-old senior at Raymond Central High School, is not as worried.

"I think that the military is

pretty effective," Ethridge said. "I don't think our military would get in that situation where they'd need to draft."

The draft, last used in the Vietnam War, came up recently in Ethridge's American Government class, taught by Dale Rasmussen. A discussion of the requirement that boys register with Selective Service turned to the draft when someone mentioned Kosovo.

Rasmussen said his students asked him several questions, including whether a young man really had to go if drafted and about the deferments that got men out of the draft early in the Vietnam War.

He has firsthand knowledge: Rasmussen, who graduated from high school in 1973, registered but was not drafted. The war ended in 1975.

"As long as they've been alive, there's never been (a draft) in the United States," Rasmussen said of his students. "They've never seen the impact it could have on a family, on a town."

"I think if they (the students) believed in what they were doing,

that would be the key," Rasmussen said. "It's not the case where if you're told to do something, you do it. They need a rationalization."

The government line on the possibility of a new draft is hard to come by. When asked whether a reinstatement of the draft has been considered, Lt. Col. Tom Begines in the secretary of Defense's office referred to a statement made Dec. 1, 1998, by Capt. Michael Doubleday, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

	Tuesday	Shower/Sun HIGH: 54° LOW: 41°
	Wednesday	Partly Cloudy HIGH: 54° LOW: 33°
	Thursday	Partly Cloudy HIGH: 59° LOW: 37°
	Friday	Sunny HIGH: 69° LOW: 40°

Announcements

Today:

- "Kosovo — What Now?" a second forum sponsored by the Martin Institute for Peace at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
- Donald J. Boudreaux will discuss "Private versus Public Wants" as guest speaker at the Freedom Philosophy Day. 7:30 p.m. in Todd Hall (WSU) in Room 216.
- Stephen Lilly's composition recital, you-know-where at 8 p.m.

Coming Events:

- Pre-occupational Students: Greg Wintz Director of the Idaho State University Occupational Therapy Program, will meet with interested students to discuss careers in OT, 4 p.m., April 22 in room 144, Life Sciences.
- "Reason and Rationality" is the theme of the Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference, April 23-25 here and at WSU.
- Emmett O'Leary's euphonium recital Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Music Recital Hall.
- Monica Molsee soprano recital same time, different day, Thursday, same place.
- "Operation Trojan Horse: a Canadian poet's gift to the United

- States," by the Honors Convocation speaker, Dr. Gary Geddes, Thursday the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science South, room 277.
- Rededication of the Ag. Science Building as the E.J. Iddings Ag. Science Building April 30th at 1:30 p.m. on the east side.
- Thursday, April 22, is Take Our Daughters to Work Day.
- Interstate Flight presents a Magic Show in Gladish Auditorium, April 24 at 7 p.m. For info contact Captain Hughes, 334-2656.
- The U1 English honor society (Sigma Tau Delta) is holding a fund raising raffle now thru April 20th. Tickets are a buck each and the prize will be a signed copy of Amy Tan's "The Joy Luck Club." Tickets being sold by STD members. More info — Heather Frye at frye4486@uidaho.edu or Kerry O'Steen at okalli@turbonet.com.
- Jack Ward Thomas, former Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will speak about beginning a career in resources management at the University Inn on Thursday at 4 p.m.
- The Moscow Chamber of Commerce welcomes any students interested in joining to a meeting

- April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge.
 - Swing into spring country dance: Friday, April 23 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the WSU livestock Pavilion. \$3: single, \$5 couple.
 - Thursday: the off-campus job search at 4:30 in Brink Hall by: Career Services. Wednesday is preparing for the interview, same time and place.
 - The society of Women Engineers' Annual Spring Banquet will be April 21 at 6 p.m. at the University Inn. Free for Engineering or C.S. undergrads or grads with reservations. Call Tina Carpenter at 882-5299 or go to the: Dean of Engineering's office.
 - Fulbright scholars program workshop April 26, 9 - noon in: Borah Theater in the SUB. Free; registration requested, call: International Programs 885-8985.
- Opportunities and Information:**
- Poetry contests are all alike. Here's one for the usual \$1,000 grand prize. 21 lines or less to: Free poetry contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., Suit 4, Ashland, OR 97520. Deadline is May 3.

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Dr. Gary Geddes, Professor of Canadian Culture at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington, 1999 Honors Convocation Speaker, will be giving a free public reading
Thursday, April 22nd, 1999 @ 7:30 p.m.
Life Science South, Room 277

Dr. Geddes is an award-winning teacher, editor, and critic who has been described as "Canada's best political poet." His many literary awards include the National Poetry Prize, the Americas Best Book Award, the Writer's Choice Award, and the Gabriela Mistral Prize from the Government of Chile. His most recent books of poetry are *Active Trading: Selected Poems 1970-1995* and *Flying Blind*.

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Mountain Home aircraft sent to Kosovo conflict

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — Refueling aircraft and 120 people from Mountain Home Air Force Base are being dispatched to the Balkans to support NATO air attacks against Serbian forces in Kosovo and Yugoslavia.

The 22nd Air Refueling Squadron from Mountain Home's 366th Wing, which includes five KC-135 air tankers, is scheduled to leave Idaho by the end of the week for an undisclosed destination in the Balkans, 366th Composite Wing spokesman Lt. Shane Balken said Wednesday.

Their mission will begin immediately as they accompany U.S. fighter aircraft bombing the region.

Ohio U. students will have to own computer

ATHENS, Ohio — Incoming freshman at Ohio University will be packing more than pencils and paper when they head to school in 2001.

The board of trustees told the administration Friday that it wants a policy in place by fall quarter of 2001 requiring freshman enrolling at the southeastern Ohio campus to own a computer.

"It is important to state that this is where we want to go and where we want to be," board Chairman Gordon Brunner said. "We want to make this a high priority. We want to strongly encourage the administration to implement this as soon as possible."

"We will look back to when we set this computer goal and all will be very proud for setting the standard," trustee Jacqueline Romer-Sensky said.

The trustees had wanted the policy to be in place by fall of 2000. But Douglas Lawrence, interim provost for technology, said several things need to be worked out first.

Among the problems: whether aging residence halls could accommodate every student having a computer and wiring classrooms for computer use.

"Literally, there's hundreds of nuts and bolts that need to be

addressed," Lawrence said.

The university also has to figure out what kind of computer should be required, whether it should start a purchase or lease program for computers, and whether the cost should be a part of financial aid packages.

A university survey shows about half of the students who responded already own a computer and nearly all of those surveyed said owning a computer was somewhat important or strongly important to their studies. The survey also found that 57 percent of the students who responded said they would need additional financial aid if they had to have a computer.

The two students on the board, Erik Roush and Michele Holland, expressed concern about the cost for students.

"Having worked full time while taking a full load of classes, and for someone who still is debt with student loans, the cost issue is extremely important," said Scott Campbell, a graduate who works as a computer technician for the College of Business.

Athens is about 70 miles south-east of Columbus.

U of Michigan's Naked Mile shows up on net

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The prospect of University of Michigan students celebrating spring by romping across the campus in the nude might once have been thought of as no-one-gets-hurt fun.

Now it's perceived differently. Pictures and videotape of the Naked Mile, including identifiable photos of those midnight streakers, are showing up on the Internet sometimes on pornography sites.

A tape of last year's event also is being shown repeatedly on a local cable television station.

The run is scheduled for midnight Tuesday. It began in 1986, with a few men streaking across campus to celebrate the end of senior classes, university spokeswoman Julie Peterson said.

In the early 1990s, female students started shedding their clothes, too. The event became a major draw, not just for runners but also for spectators with cameras, camcorders and, later, Web pages.

At least some of the Naked Mile runners understand that the Naked Mile is a big Internet draw.

Senior Dawn Emick has run three times. She knew about Internet photos last year and didn't plan to run, but got there and let herself be persuaded. She doubts anything can persuade her this year.

"It's just gotten so big and there are so many people out there, and so many cameras, it's not fun anymore," Ms. Emick told The Ann Arbor News.

She hasn't appeared on the Internet, but she has protection other runners don't have: a group of male friends who shield her and her friends from cameras and groping.

U.S. planes bomb Iraq, first strike in a month

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. fighter planes bombed anti-aircraft sites Saturday in northern Iraq, the first confrontation in the area in about a month.

The planes launched the attacks after they were threatened while patrolling the northern no-fly zone, U.S. officials said.

The Iraqi armed forces said four civilians died in the attacks and one was injured. The statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency said the attacks were directed against "our civilian installations and weapons sites."

The statement also claimed American and British warplanes coming from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait flew 22 sorties over southern Iraq.

In the northern no-fly zone, U.S. Air Force F-15Es and F-16Cs dropped laser-guided bombs on anti-aircraft sites near Mosul, said Capt. Manning Brown, a spokesman for Operation Northern Watch at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey. U.S. warplanes also fired missiles at radar sites in the same area.

He said all planes left the area safely and that damage to the Iraqi targets was still being assessed.

Mosul lies 250 miles north of Baghdad.

British and U.S. planes have been bombing Iraqi defense sites in northern and southern Iraq since Iraq began challenging the no-fly zones in mid-December.

The northern and southern no-fly zones were set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to prevent Iraqi warplanes from threatening rebel groups.

Russian nuclear plant shuts down after man tries to steal parts

MOSCOW — Police arrested a man Saturday on charges of attempting to steal pieces of a nuclear power plant, which automatically shut down as a result of the tampering, Russian authorities said.

The arrest took place in the far northern city of Murmansk, where the Kola nuclear power plant shut down early Friday when safety devices detected someone tampering with the equipment, the Federal Security Service told Russian news agencies.

Investigators said someone had tried to take apart some oil-pressure sensors on a generator. They said an employee of a plant contractor was questioned and confessed to the attempted theft, ITAR-Tass and Interfax said.

The worker, who was not identified, reportedly said he wanted to sell the equipment, which contained valuable metals. Such industrial theft has become common in Russia.

The reports did not say if the plant had been restarted.

Taliban police close realtors for sign color

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban religious police closed 100 real estate outlets on Saturday because they ignored an order to paint their signs blue and white, a Radio Shariat broadcast said.

About a month ago the Taliban's Justice Minister Nooruddin Turabi ordered all real estate signs painted blue on a white background. He didn't explain why the new color scheme.

As well the Taliban religious police shut down 30 medical clinics, saying the doctors were not properly qualified and several pharmacies charging they were selling outdated drugs, the radio broadcast said.

The Taliban religious militia which rules about 90 percent of Afghanistan has a religious police department which enforces the edicts of the ruling Taliban.

In their territory, the Taliban

have imposed a rigid brand of Islamic law. They have issued numerous edicts since taking over the capital of Kabul in 1996.

Most of the edicts are directed at women, who can no longer work or attend school.

However the edicts also ban most forms of light entertainment, as well as force men to wear beards, a head covering and attend at the mosque to pray.

The Taliban are fighting a northern-based opposition alliance on several fronts.

Israeli couple plays ton-hockey for 30 hours

JERUSALEM — After kissing for what they called a world-record 30 hours and 45 minutes, an Israeli couple was treated for fatigue at a hospital last Wednesday.

Martin Downham, the head of research at the Guinness Book of Records, said he still had to verify the world record claim of the Israeli couple, Dror Orpaz and Karmit Tsubera.

The previous kissing record of 29 hours was set last year in New York.


The pair was among 300 couples who participated in a marathon kissing contest sponsored by a U.S. toothpaste company.

The contest, held in Tel Aviv's main square, kicked off at 8:30 p.m. Monday. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, only two couples remained, and 12 hours later Orpaz and Tsubera were the only ones still kissing.

After breaking their embrace, they were treated at nearby Ichilov Hospital for fatigue and given a medical checkup.

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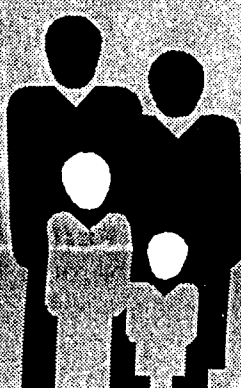
Parent's Forum
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An informal panel discussion including UI parents, administration, and students. Topics will focus on efforts to improve the Student Experience and offer ideas to improve the student living and learning environment.

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Shall we get our priorities straight?

By Greg Mullen
Argonaut Columnist



A recent wire story reported that after this year's larger-than-usual corn harvest, America's corn stockpile will be at its largest in seven years, "another reminder of the sagging farm economy."

Another report on the restructuring of the Sony corporation talked about laying off 10 percent of Sony's workforce around the world. A major institutional trader called it clever, adding, "They've unlocked shareholder value and kept their group together." Some were worried about the layoffs, however. Said another trader, "There's a lot of cost associated with a restructuring of that size."

In one more story, President Clinton celebrated his welfare reform program. He applauded the fact that about 4.6 million people have left welfare since welfare-to-work was enacted. Clinton is proposing a \$1 billion program to help move 200,000 people into work, half of which is devoted to housing and transportation. No mention is made of how many people who have gotten off welfare have gone to work, or what sort of jobs they found.

So let's see. America's farmers suffer because they produce large, healthy crops. Layoffs are good because they help stockholders, although they're expensive to administer. And kicking people off welfare is OK, as long as you give a handful of them some token assistance and ignore the rest.

What the hell is going on? Free marketeers — who dominate the economic discussion these days — would find all of this to be just fine. After all, the market works in mysterious ways, and who are we to question its will?

The market, or rather, The Market, means that a surplus of food drives food prices down, hurting those who grow it. The solution, then, is to grow less food next year. Intervention in The Market to prop up prices or send that food to people who don't have money to pay for it would distort the process of supply and demand, and then we would risk The Market's wrath.

Keeping more employees than the minimum indicated by The Market is likewise risking its wrath. And helping the poor is also an unwarranted intervention, risking such dangers as improved standards of living for people who don't have the money to buy it.

All the talk of free markets has come to be treated as gospel and has skewed our priorities. It's true that markets are a handy tool for determining prices, far more efficient than the methods of a command economy. But the free marketeers have mistaken prices for values, so profit becomes the center of their ethics.

When did the profit motive become so central to America's morality? Excessive love of wealth has always been one of our flaws but it hasn't always been at the center of our ethics. There are lots of values to choose from in our history. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness spring to mind, as do liberty and justice for all.

Liberty is central to these conceptions of America. Those who fought the Revolution meant a lot when they said liberty, and not just freedom from British rule. Many revolutionaries fought to overthrow the social system which British rule represented. They fought the aristocracy of wealth. They fought for freedom from the propertied classes.

Ultimately, of course, the Revolution was coopted by the wealthy merchants, the landlords and the slave owners. They made the protection of property paramount. Historian Howard Zinn tells us the men who we call the Founding Fathers "learned their law in the era of *Blackstone's Commentaries*, which said: 'So great is the regard of the law for private property, that it will not authorize the least violation of it; no, not even for the common good of the whole community.'"

This protection of private property has been the cause of some of America's greatest conflicts. Property rights were invoked to protect slaveholders. Property rights were later invoked to support the massacre of workers who tried to organize themselves into unions. Property rights are invoked today to protect polluters and others who destroy the environment.

None of this prevented slaves from resisting or workers from organizing, and it doesn't prevent people from fighting for the earth today. But the love of wealth has hindered America's progress at every step along the way.

The institutions of property rights and the market economy certainly have their place, but to let them form the core of our values is a corruption of the America most of our revolutionary forebears fought for. The fact that this corruption is over two centuries old should not give it any more respect; rather, it should cause us to fight it that much harder.

America must be a country for all its people. We can have an America that puts human rights before property rights, and free people before free markets. We can have an America where a good crop is good news for farmers, where workers are treated as people, not assets on a balance sheet, and those in need don't have insult added to injury.

Anything less is a betrayal of the American Revolution, and anything that hinders this goal risks a return to the actions of 1776.

We can have an America that puts human rights before property rights, and free people before free markets.

-Greg Mullen

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

By Jason and the Argonauts

The only thing more pitiful than the size of our dear paper's readership may, in fact, be the ASUI elections.

These exercises in futility are embarrassing. Sure, it's fun to be apathetic, but there comes a point where the Argonaut crew has to call "Bullshit."

Seven semi-ambitious but far from visionary students ran for eight senate seats. Of those, six decided to show up to the forum in the SUB FoodCourt Thursday. Not one of

them could hold the attention of more than five people longer than 33 seconds.

Ryan Prestimonico finished third without showing up to the forum or posting a single flyer that we have seen. Christine Waters likewise was elected without effort. Woe to Sean Eric Shelly, who did try and failed.

Three cheers for everyone on campus. In recognizing that Angela Bowen was obviously the best faculty council representative we could ever have, you avoided cluttering up the ballot and let her run unopposed.

As interesting as these people and their non-race was, perhaps we should not be shocked that out of the 8,400-some undergraduates at UI, a whopping 735 voted.

Is it not absurd to assume that because 401 of these 735 very unique students favored a \$3 stipend for concerts, the rest of us feel the same? The "yes" voters are only around five percent of the campus, they would say.

When no one runs, no one campaigns, no one votes and no one gives a rat's hemorrhoidal ass how it

all turns out, it is time to stop this masturbatory silliness and end student government as we know it.

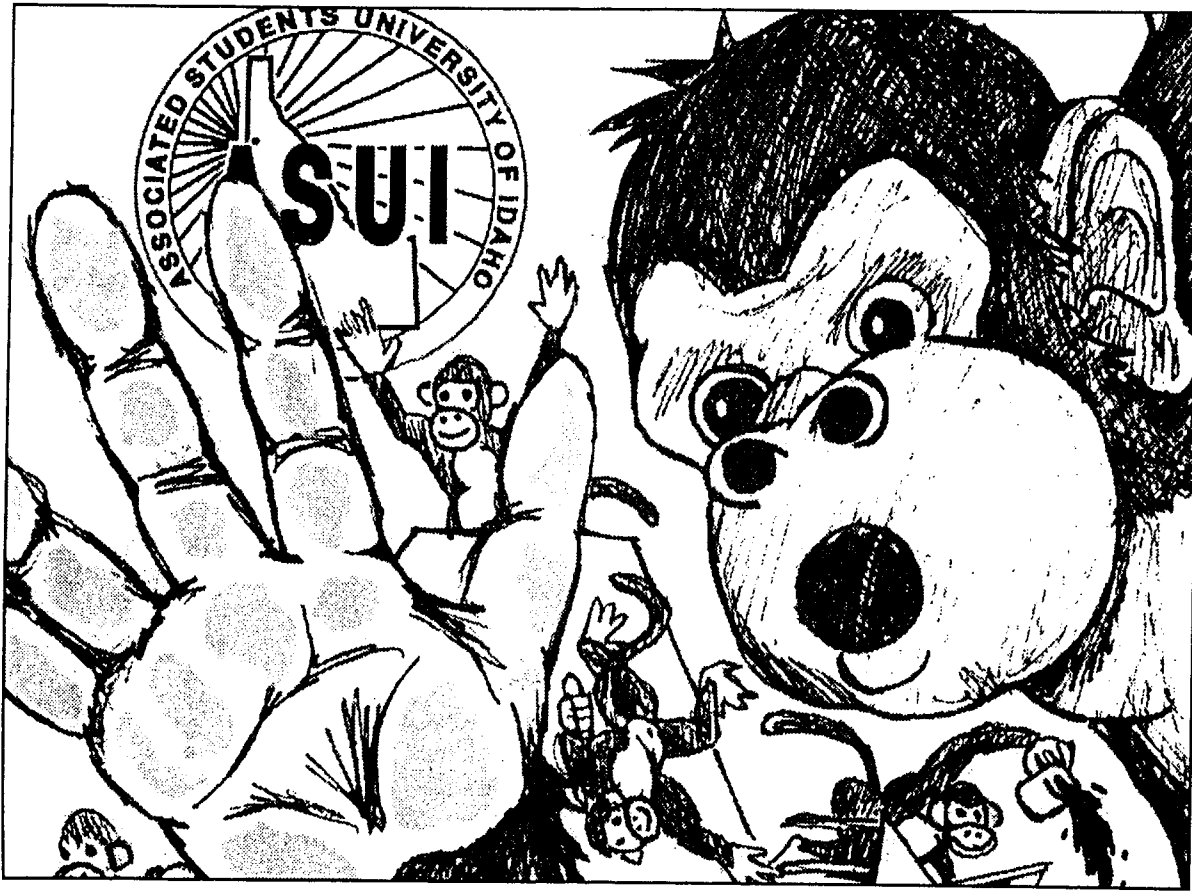
Jason humbly submits a couple new versions for our readers' consideration:

Monkeys — Replace all senators with trained monkeys of various species. At least two would be required to actually be great apes, such as chimps or gorillas. Not only would these fun-loving primates be more entertaining than the usual "I want to have my name on a plaque" senators, but they would undoubtedly provide us with a more dynamic and banana-oriented system of government.

The Lottery — Or we could have, say, 50 students chosen at random to enroll in the Senate 101 course. Such a course would be four credits, with attendance and participation the only grade determinants. This would create — gasp — a representative senate, and make jury duty seem like a cake walk.

For student initiatives, like the concert series proposal, we could use Clucky the Chicken. Clucky would be placed in a pen with two feeder bars labeled "yes" and "no." Clucky's selections would undoubtedly be just as accurate a sampling of student sentiment as the current system, and would provide the zoology and poli sci people with invaluable information.

Above all, let us stop pretending student government means anything to its students, or that they are well served by it.



Kosovo: the latest in American hypocrisy

By Scott J. Mahurin
Argonaut Columnist



Many Americans are currently debating the Kosovo issue. Will it be another Vietnam? Should we get out of there? Where is it? (That barb is intended for the senator who couldn't find Bosnia on a map.)

The argument basically comes down to staying or going. Should we send in ground troops and risk more American lives? Or should we pull out altogether? We could win the war if we wanted to bad enough.

We have the firepower. However, we've lost the ability to do so because we lack the courage in the highest branches of our government.

And this is my complaint about the whole Kosovo fiasco. Being the world's policeman is one thing. It comes from being the only current superpower. However, we are all hypocrites when we seek to moralize about any other nation of group of people. All nations have problems and moral lapses. But, Americans have moral lapses that are especially unique in that we've forgotten all about them and everyone else looks worse. We're like the old man on *Cops* who gets arrested for smoking crack and then complains to the police about the kids driving too fast on his street.

When Bill Clinton talks about the moral imperative of our mission in the Balkans, can we believe him? Is

he telling us the whole truth? Probably not. Our president expects other nations and leaders to be truthful about our hostages, when he misled his own people for a majority of his second term. This is hypocrisy.

But the problem isn't just the president's. It is ours. Our nation is quickly becoming a moral pit of filth. Over a million babies are slaughtered in the womb every year, with the total number of murders since Roe v. Wade nearly reaching 25 million. Hmm. Are we in any position to judge another nation and bomb them into submission? Our public education in this country is becoming a poster-child for relativism, abandoning the absolute truth and Christian worldview upon which this land was founded.

Can we really consistently get outraged for Milosevic's ethnic cleansing, without convicting ourselves as

well? If morality is relative, who cares how many Albanians are "cleansed." After all, aren't they just larger fetuses who no one cares about?

Our nation has lost the ability to fight and win a just war, for the reasons listed above. Our idea of diplomacy is to bomb someone into submission who doesn't agree with us. Don't get me wrong. I think Milosevic is a bad guy and should be dealt with. But, if we deal with him, we pretend like there's some moral guide with us that we ignore every other day of our lives.

Before we lecture the world (like we've been doing for over a century) we have to take stock of our own lives. Sure, we don't have a tyrant running our country. At least, we don't have a tyrant running our country like that meanie Milosevic. Our lives are quiet and nice, full of traditional values posturing. But no one is fooled. We are still in trouble. And until we see this, it will only continue to get worse. Don't say you haven't been warned.

Spring Fever is here

By Kami Miller
Argonaut Columnist



Spring is in the air here at the University of Idaho. The birds sing, the frat boys blare "teen-slut anthems" from the roofs of their houses, stray dogs wander around campus eagerly humping the legs of anyone who dares pay attention to them, chunky sorority girls clad in grotesquely revealing attire sun themselves on the front lawn of their houses, and even lazy slackers like this writer are tempted to walk across campus rather than drive. (Only tempted, of course.)

But with these seemingly positive qualities of spring comes the worst affliction a student can ever face: Spring Fever. The symptoms: a gnawing residue of happiness pervading the countenance and a serious apathy toward going to class on time, if at all.

Now what really sucks about this is professors' complete lack of understanding concerning this issue. Despite the seriousness of this illness, professors remain heartless. They still stick with attendance policies and still assign homework. Some are even continuing to make their students take final exams! This cruel and merciless behavior only goes to show that we the students are nothing

but dollar signs in the eyes of our instructors.

But I suppose we should be a little more sympathetic to the plight of those instructors teaching classes in the spring. I am skipping a class right now as I write this. There is no doubt in my mind the professor of my class (who will remain nameless, in an effort to protect the grade of the writer) is still up there lecturing, despite the fact that very few students are in class. Hell, looking out the window of my room, I just saw another member of the class playing Frisbee golf on the lawn behind the tennis courts.

I feel sorry for the professor who walks home from a long day of lecturing and watching the few students present in his class fall asleep, warm from the April sun beating on his tweed jacket, seeing a group of his students jogging around the campus with Walkmans or playing softball without shirts or sitting in her room listening to Cake writing a rambling opinion column.

Spring, while a crucial cycle of the renewal of life, can also be not so fun. You see, during spring, something about the cosmos shifts, karma quickens, and suddenly, one is struck with an acute case of Spring Fever. So beware, my alert readers. You could be next.

Argonaut Mailbag



Sign petition to keep Joe Vandal

We read about the petition to retain Joe Vandal. "They" were trying to get rid of him back when I was in school. Anyway, we are glad you are pushing to keep him and would like to have you list our names on the petition to save Joe.

Martin and Julie Trail

Argonaut hurts fraternal feelings

I am writing in response to an illustration that appeared in your April 13 publication of the Argonaut. The cartoon was mocking a community service project that occurred this past Saturday and Sunday. The event was Camp Out For The Homeless. Rather

than write an article explaining to the community what this philanthropy accomplished you decided instead to take another stab at a fraternity. I personally have to wonder if the purpose of the Argonaut is to inform or slander. Alpha Kappa Lambda, the fraternity who hosted this event, recently won the Universities' Community Service Award. Where does this appear in the Argonaut? No where that I am aware of. How about the fact that Camp Out For The Homeless

brought in \$37 and over two truck loads of food and clothing to our local Sojourners' Food Bank. This also doesn't make the cut. What does make the cut though, is a picture berating the efforts that made these donations possible. Truly this is reporting at its finest. But then again, it is just what we have come to expect from our Argonaut.

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Baker limps through game, Nets swallow Sonics

Associated Press

SEATTLE — This nightmare season is not getting any better for Vin Baker and the Seattle SuperSonics.

The New Jersey Nets shot 51 percent and scored a season-high as they routed the Sonics 121-91 Friday night. The loss dropped the roller-coaster Sonics into eighth place in the Western Conference playoff race with 11 games remaining.

Stephon Marbury had 18 points and 11 assists and Scott Burrell also scored 18 as the Nets ended a nine-game losing streak in Seattle and handed the Sonics their second straight home loss.

Hobbled by a sore right knee, Baker played 28 minutes and scored

two points on a dunk and had one rebound. Gary Payton led Seattle with 29 points and 11 assists. Jersey Hawkins added 21 points.

Baker, a four-time All-Star, was injured when former Lakers forward Dennis Rodman fell on him Sunday in Los Angeles when he scored 27 points in a 113-109 Sonics victory. He aggravated the injury in practice and has been steadily less effective in games this week against Phoenix, Sacramento and New Jersey.

Baker said he hopes a day of rest will allow him to play Sunday against the Suns at Phoenix.

"It's been horrible," Baker said, referring to the loss and his injuries this season. He missed 10 games with a partially torn ligament in his right thumb, returned to the lineup on April 8 against Portland and was

hurt again on April 11.

"I'm trying to play but it's hurting my team more than it is helping them."

Sonics coach Paul Westphal said he appreciates Baker's spirit but said

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— Vin Baker
Seattle SuperSonics

he let Baker stay in too long against the Nets.

"Yeah, he was hurting. I was probably too sentimental to let him try and go as long as he did."

Baker was limping and played more of the game on the perimeter than he did on the inside.

Westphal was so frustrated he was called for two technical fouls and ejected midway through the fourth quarter.

"It was a terrible night," Westphal said. "We have the capability of beating anyone anywhere, but we also have the capability of losing to anyone anywhere."

The Sonics rocky road gets even rougher. After Sunday's game against the Suns, the team plays the Houston Rockets on Monday and returns home to face a Minnesota Timberwolves squad that has beaten them in both meetings this season.

Fans were booing midway through the second quarter as the Nets beat the Sonics down the floor frequently for easy transition baskets. The Sonics showed the effects of three games in three nights.

"We were a step slow on defense and they crashed the boards and ran as much as possible," Hawkins said.

New Jersey won for the sixth time in the past 10 games.

"We got off to a tremendous defensive start and that was something we didn't do against the Clippers or at Denver," coach Don Casey said.

"It was one of our best victories this season," Scott Burrell said.

Jamie Feick added a season-high 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Nets. Kerry Kittles came off the bench and scored 15 points on 7-for-10 shooting.

New Jersey outscored the Sonics 37-21 in the fourth period to end a three-game losing streak and conclude their only West Coast road trip on a winning note.

The Sonics whittled the deficit to 84-70 after three periods, but got no closer the rest of the way.

The Nets ripped off the first seven points of the second quarter for a 41-25 lead with 10:17 left in the first half, extending the run to 15-0.

Monson inks Zags contract

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Gonzaga University head men's basketball coach Dan Monson, who led the Bulldogs to the NCAA West Regional finals, has signed a 10-year contract, university officials say.

Details of the contract, which contains options for additional years, were not disclosed.

Monson had been courted by a number of larger universities after the Bulldogs posted their best record — 28-7 — before losing to eventual national champion Connecticut.

"Gonzaga made me a very flattering offer I am excited to accept," Monson said Friday before leaving for a coaching clinic in Nashville, Tenn. "I have been very happy with my arrangement with Gonzaga over the past 11 years."

Monson's players were happy as well. "It's great to have a coach of his caliber return to lead us for another year," junior Richie Frahm said, speaking on behalf of the team. "He inherited a program which had been strong in the '90s and made it better."

Athletic director Mike Roth said negotiations with Monson for a new contract began in February.

"We wanted Dan to know he is wanted at Gonzaga," Roth said. "We knew his name would be associated with several job opportunities and we thought it was in his best interest and ours to put our offer on the table first."

Monson became head coach March 1, 1997, after former coach Dan Fitzgerald resigned in the face of an NCAA investigation. Monson had been assistant coach and associate head coach for nine years.

"The trustees, regents, university community, and especially myself, couldn't be more pleased with Dan's acceptance of our contract," Gonzaga President Rev. Robert Spitzer said.

Monson, who was born in Spokane and graduated from the University of Idaho, was an assistant coach at Oregon City, Ore., and a graduate assistant at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Teammates give Gretzky gift

By Gil Kaminer

Associated Press

RYE, New York — Wayne Gretzky doesn't expect to sit around in retirement, but when he does, his New York Rangers teammates made sure he will be comfortable.

Just before their final practice together, they presented Gretzky with a chair shaped like a big baseball glove that he had admired after seeing a similar one in the office of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"I wasn't expecting any gifts, but this was great," said Gretzky, who on Friday announced he was retiring as a player from the North American National Hockey League.

Sunday will be his final game, on

the Rangers' home ice at Madison Square Garden.

In addition to the chair, Gretzky received a lifetime pass to any U.S. Major League Baseball game from MLB's chief operating officer, Paul Beeston.

As practice wound down, Rangers coach John Muckler jokingly suggested that Gretzky skate a few extra rink-length sprints to stay in shape.

The 38-year-old Gretzky laughed and declined but offered to lead the team in their final stretching exercises and all his teammates banged their sticks on the ice in salute.

After the exercise, winger Kevin Stevens suggested that the team gather for a photo dressed in their

red and blue practice jerseys.

"I definitely want one final team picture tomorrow, with all of us in our game uniforms," Gretzky said.

"I told all the young guys to enjoy (tomorrow's game)," Gretzky said. "This is what it feels like to be in the Stanley Cup finals. This is how exciting it can be."

Many friends and family will be flying in to watch Gretzky's final game Sunday when the Rangers play the Pittsburgh Penguins, including former Rangers and Edmonton Oilers teammate Mark Messier.

"I would love to score tomorrow," Gretzky said. "But if I get a hat trick I'm not going to stay, and if I don't score it's not going to kill me either."



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Former Boise State athlete named to hall of fame

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Former Boise State defensive tackle Randy Trautman was among eight players and coaches from non-Division I programs named this year's inductees to the College Football Hall of Fame.

The graduate of Idaho's Caldwell High School walked on at Boise State in 1978 and went on to become a three-year starter and two-time All-American.

Trautman was the Broncos' most inspirational freshman in 1978. He finished his collegiate career with 285 tackles and played on Boise State's 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national championship team.

The Broncos were 37-11 during his career. He was drafted by the Washington Redskins in the ninth

round of the 1982 NFL draft and played with Calgary of the Canadian Football League from 1982 to 1985.

"I thought I gave 110 percent my whole career and obviously other people thought so, too," Trautman, now a Boise contractor, said Thursday. "It's a great honor."

He is the first Boise State player elected to the Hall of Fame.

Others in this year's class include Florida A&M halfback Willie Galimore and North Dakota linebacker Jim LeClair.

Galimore led the Rattlers to four conference championships from 1953-56 and was an NAIA All-American in 1954. He later was drafted by the Chicago Bears and played in the NFL from 1957-63, when his career was cut short by a fatal car accident.



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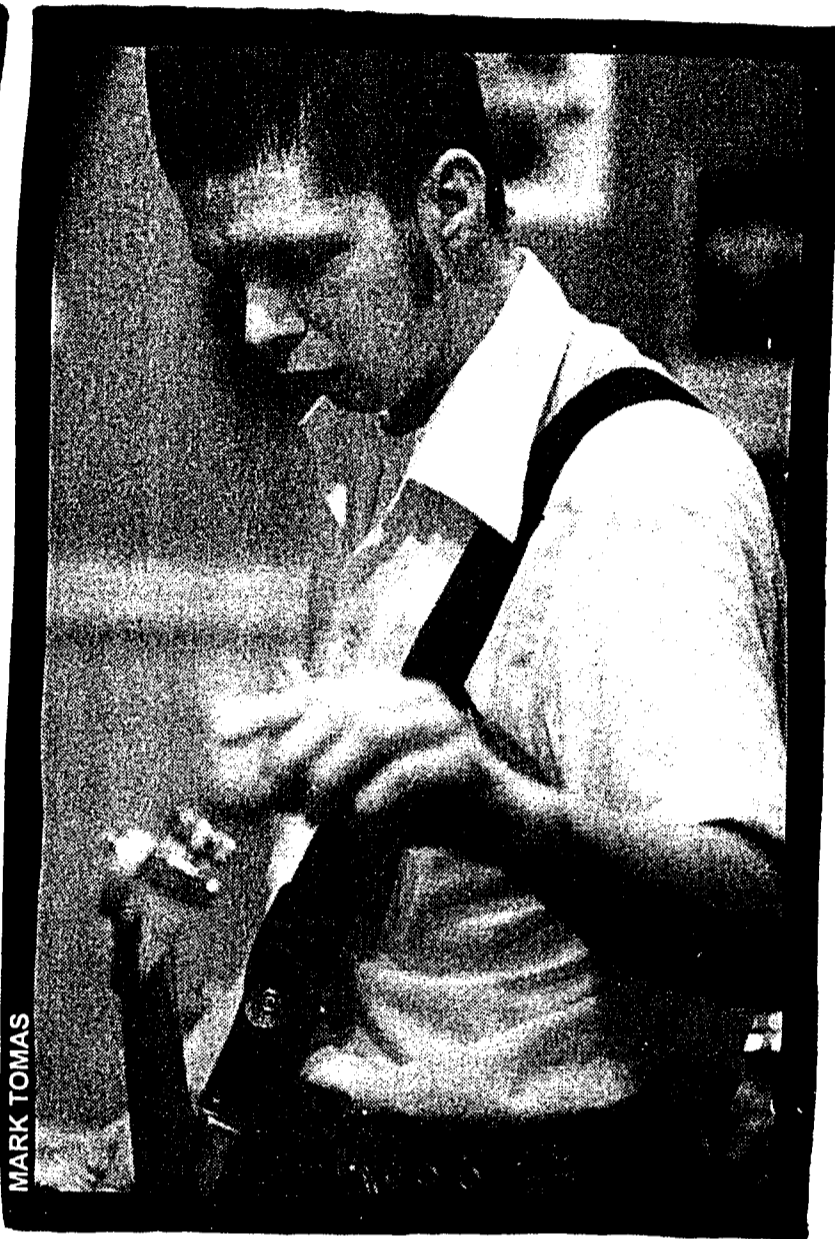


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The Pills, Genetics, and Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys played Java Llamas in Puller on last Saturday, creating a musical explosion that could be heard in Colfax. Clockwise from top left: Adam Burke of The Pills struts his stuff; Joel Jeff of the Genetics sings until it hurts; Jimmy Flame in between songs; Sean Burke drums his guitar.



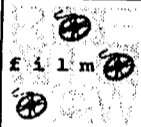
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Never Been Kissed barely any good Bananas: a chef's mushy dream

By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho
Argonaut



Going back to high school at the age of 25, the shy and nerdy Josie Geller braves the torment and scrutiny of high school, all in the name of journalism.

Never Been Kissed is the stereotypical going-back-to-high-school/class-reunion movie where the class geek proves to be normal in the end. But somehow Drew Barrymore adds a dimension to Josie that is genuine. Barrymore is comically innocent and unknowingly dorky.

A boring copy editor for the Chicago *Sun-Times*, Josie wants desperately to be an investigative field reporter where she can scoop up exciting scandalous stories. She gets her first break when her boss assigns her — the youngest looking staff member — to an undercover story at a local high school.

Josie is determined to hang with the hip crowd this time around, but she is truly a "geek to the core" and ends up making true friends in the math club. The math club friends are no good for her boss; she needs to hang out with the cool kids because that's where stuff is going down. So Josie needs help — there



is no way she can become cool all on her own.

That where Josie's 20-something brother Rob (David Arquette) decides to step in and help out. This will give Rob a chance to not only help out Josie, but also to relive his high school baseball career. Rob succeeds in getting the "cool" kids to believe Josie is worthy of their friendship and now Josie's in!

Josie proclaimed in the past that she had never been kissed, in a metaphorical way, meaning she has never been in love and been kissed to where the whole world around just drowns out (at this point you can puke). And she is falling in love with her hot English teacher and vice versa. Her boss thinks this

is the story to grab: "Teacher-Student Relationships: How Close is too Close?"

Josie has some hard decisions to make and of course the moral of the story is the "cool" kids are really superficial assholes and her nerdy friends are her true friends, even after she ditches them for popularity.

The suspense kills you; you are at the edge of your seat wondering "will Josie ever get kissed?" As first instincts probably predicted the movie isn't novel. It's corny and predictable, but it is good for a few laughs.

Molly Shannon from *Saturday Night Live* is Anita, Josie's over-sexed co-worker who offers the second-best performance of the movie. She's quick and fresh but does not sparkle or outshine anyone. David Arquette is not as good as he could or should have been. He was only mildly funny.

Roles like this come as second nature for Barrymore. *The Wedding Singer*, *Home Fries* and now *Never Been Kissed*-style movies have become Barrymore's signature style. And she holds that style exclusively. Her girlishness allows her to be witty, innocent and undeniably lovable all at the same time.

Never Been Kissed is not profound or even really good, but having her added to the mix makes it borderline decent. As long as Barrymore keeps laying on the charm in thick coats, she will draw audiences to her movies, however bad they may be.

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho
Argonaut



Attention readers of this printed material and monkeys that listen in: This is a banana in the pocket of the Argonaut, and it is happy to see you! So read on for a veritable treasure chest full of invaluable information on the world's most penis-like fruit, the banana.

The University of Idaho Library's vast wealth of exciting facts is, of course, filled with bunches of banana books, each one more captivating than the last. In today's edition, sponsored by Dr. Bighead's Skull-a-Torium and Medical Center, this precious information is represented by some especially righteous reading material titled *Going Bananas, The Complete Banana Cookbook*.

Going Bananas was written by Elane Feldman and published by Universe Books. It can be found not only in the UI Library, but in the Library of Congress, as well as any other library that dares call itself a "place of learning." In fact, any house of books that does not carry this clever paperback has obviously slipped up; bananas, as any self-respecting Dominican Republican will tell you, are something to know about.

Anyways, back to the bananas. *Going Bananas*, while somewhat meant to give all the fatties out there an easy way to enjoy such a non-fattening fruit, is also an extreme source of entertainment. A few of the more absolutely crazy examples are listed here.

"Bandowdy" is a bread that would make any monkey drool. Made with bananas, eggs, brown sugar, milk and flour, this bread only takes a little over a half an hour to prepare, and is especially good when served with honey or syrup. Added bonus: The name of this dish is "Bandowdy!"

"Butlets" are another delicious

ly get their self-esteem down. Ex: "Time for bed, you dirty little butlets!"

"Bananaburgers" are in fact just what they sound like. Mix bananas with hamburger and they are ready to go! This rather odd recipe even lists ways to make "Banana Meatballs" and "Sloppy Banana Joes." Mmmm...

After reading through such mouth-watering titles like these, this banana-loving reporter took it upon himself, with help from a friend, to throw together one of the recipes in the book, "Uncle Fuzzy's Best Banana Bread."

While the bread was damn good compared to most breads, the aforementioned friend, who wished her name to remain anonymous, said, "It just wasn't as good as Mom's." Uncle Fuzzy would be rolling in his grave.

Other standout dishes included: Chili Banana Bean Cake, Ban-Barbecue Chicken, Shrimps Ahoy Casserole (which somehow squeezes in two diced bananas), Bashka's Banana Charlotte, Nana Scotties, Habana Banana, Mock Banana Pie (made with real bananas), Fast Eddie's Muffins, Bajan Banana Rum Butter Sauce for Puddings and, for all the ladies out there, Quickie Cream.

Going Bananas is not only an entertaining and humorous book, it can actually teach the masses how cook up a dish no one can resist. This book even has tips for eating bananas right off the tree, saying, "Unless you have the stomach of a monkey, resist the temptation!" So pick up *Going Bananas* and get the real deal on the fruit behind the peel.



the meatless main dishes section of the book and made with mainly bananas, nuts and crumbs. Added bonus (for parents only): Call misbehaving children "Butlets" to real-



Three-year-old already a seasoned performer

By Helen Warriner
Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Idaho — Rex Spjute is only 3 years old, but he's already faced a crowd of thousands.

Rex has sung the national anthem at several basketball games, including an Idaho Stampede game. He's sung at local weddings and fashion shows. And although some of the words may come out with a babyish lisp, Rex sings with perfect pitch.

When Rex was 2 years old, he sat down at the piano and started plunking out notes. He sang continually while he played with his toys, his dad, Carl, said.

"Most kids start singing with pretty good pitch at age 4 or 5," Carl said. "We thought that being able to sing so well at age 2 was pretty unusual."

Rex said that his favorite song to sing is "You Are My Sunshine." He also sings with ease old-time favorites such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Daisy, Daisy."

He knows the difference between a "pretty voice" and a "big voice," and when his dad prompts him to sing in his big voice the sound level jumps. His face turns red when he hits the high note. After all, it takes a lot of effort for such a little body to pump out such a big sound.

Rex's talent led him to Metcalf Modeling and Talent Agency in Boise, where agents were amazed at his singing ability. Now they are working with Rex to develop a portfolio of songs and monologues to use when he competes at the

International Model and Talent Association in July.

"It's a chance to get exposure and do some networking," his mom, Deanna, said. She will accompany Rex to the competition in New York City. "We don't really know what opportunities there are out there for him."

But Deanna and Carl are quick to say they are not pushy parents who will turn their child into a star at all costs.

"He genuinely loves it, singing and performing," Carl said. "People have asked us if we think we're doing the right thing. We're not going to make him do something he doesn't want to do."

Rex doesn't take any formal singing lessons yet because he can't read. Deanna hopes that the exposure he gets at the talent competition in July will give him access to some exceptional voice teachers.

But Rex is still a kid. A small scratch on his forehead is evidence of childish play. He said he loves to "shoot hoops" and jump on his trampoline. And one of his favorite things about singing is the strawberry shakes he gets after he's done performing.

The chance to develop a musical talent is just a side benefit of the process, Carl said.

"People say their biggest fear is public speaking," he said. "At 3 years old, he's conquered that fear."

"And think of all the life experience he's gaining from performing and traveling and competing," Deanna said. "Maybe someday he'll be famous. And he would be from Meridian, Idaho."

Ripley's wants to acquire Pamela's breast implants

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ripley's Believe It or Not! wants to acquire Pamela Anderson Lee's recently removed breast implants.

The Orlando-based company wants to display the implants at its Hollywood, Calif., museum in an exhibition on what people do to themselves for beauty's sake, said Christine Barnes, a Ripley's curator.

Ms. Lee's spokeswoman, Marleah Leslie, said the implants were not for sale and called Ripley's efforts a publicity stunt. She said the company hadn't contacted Ms. Lee.

"It's absolutely false," Ms. Leslie said. "She is not considering donating her implants ... She is not considering selling them."

Surgery was performed last week in Los Angeles on the 31-year-old

actress, now appearing in the syndicated show "V.I.P."

"We're trying to figure out if they're still on the market," said Ms. Barnes, whose title at Ripley's is Keeper of the Strange and Unusual. "We would pay for them. We haven't come up with a figure in mind."

The exhibit on beauty will also include displays of Maori people in New Zealand who tattoo their faces with elaborate spirals, women from China who bind their feet, corsets and body piercing.

Ripley's is also negotiating for a pair of Marilyn Monroe's falsies for the exhibit, Ms. Barnes said.

Past celebrity acquisitions by the company include a lock of Elvis Presley's hair and Madonna's underwear.

Ripley's has 27 museums worldwide.

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A Look Ahead

• Author Gary Ferguson will be giving a reading and slide show at Laura's Tea and Treasure Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. and another reading at the SUB's main lobby on April 22 at 12:30 p.m. His book, *Shouting at the Sky: Troubled Teens and the Promise of the Wild*, is available at BookPeople on Main Street Moscow.

• The Moscow Hempfest will take place April 24 at the East City Park beginning at 10 a.m. Confirmed musical acts include *The Clumsy Lovers*, *Moments of Clarity* and *Postal Joe*. This is not a marijuana-thon! Industrial hemp can be used in numerous ways, but smoking it is like smoking Aspirin for all the good it will do you!

• Renaissance Faire begins May 1 and continues all the way into May 2! Confirmed food options include greasy things, junk food, and most likely something of the barbecued persuasion. Music and games will also be available. Put on a puffy shirt and get thee to this joyous event!

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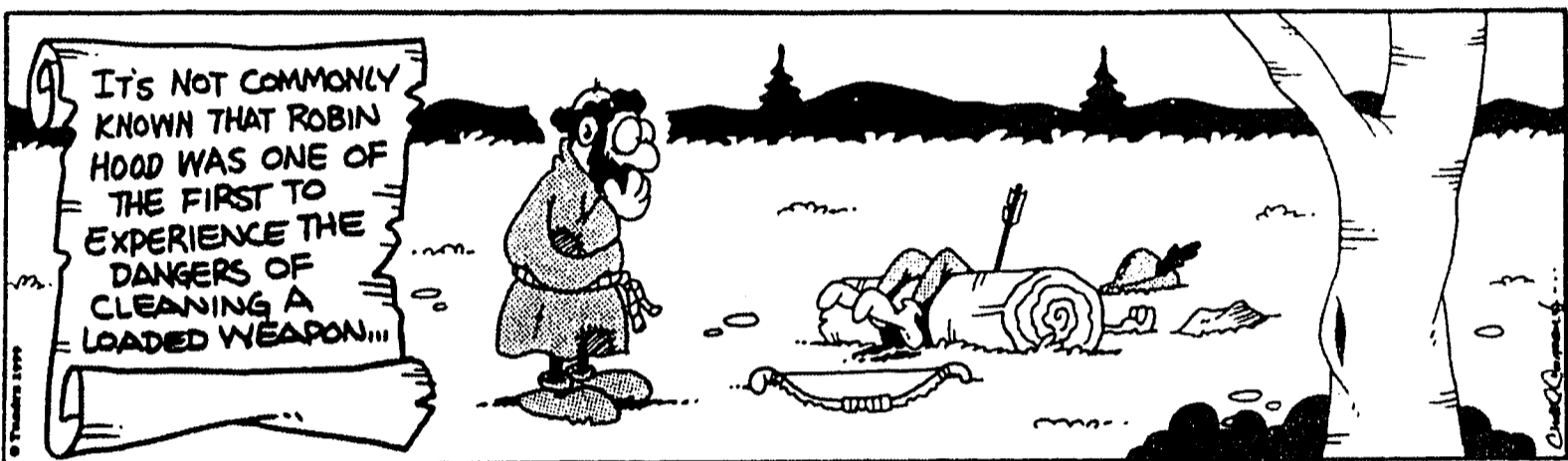
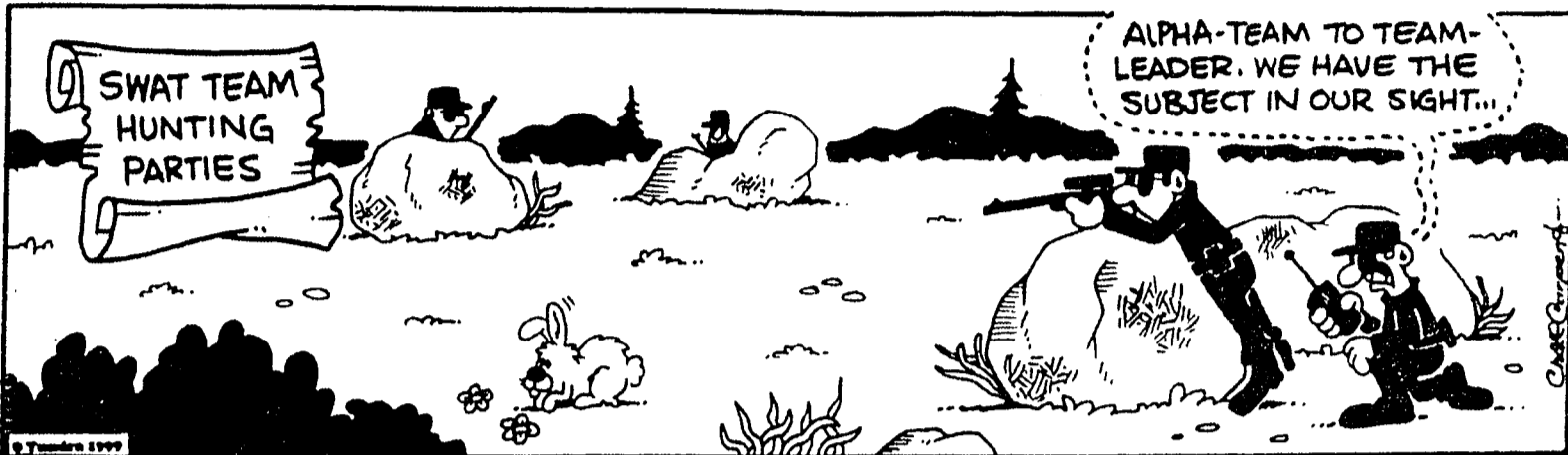
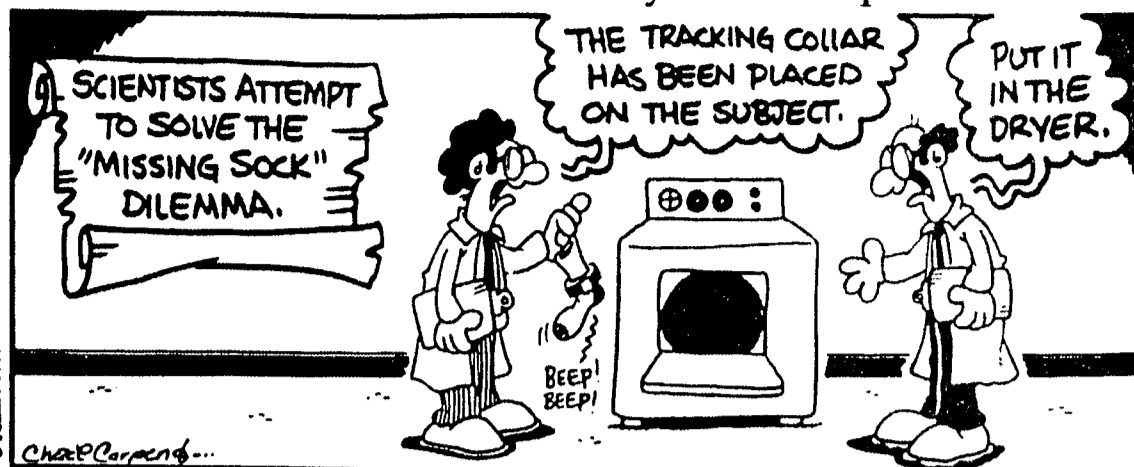
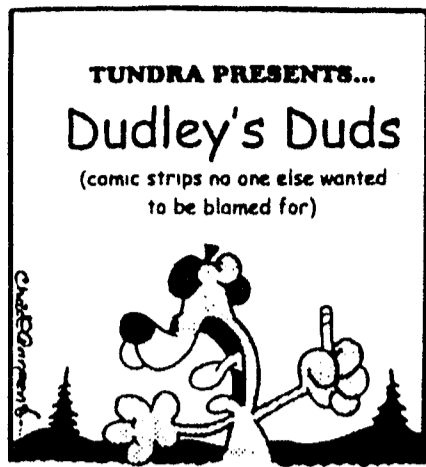
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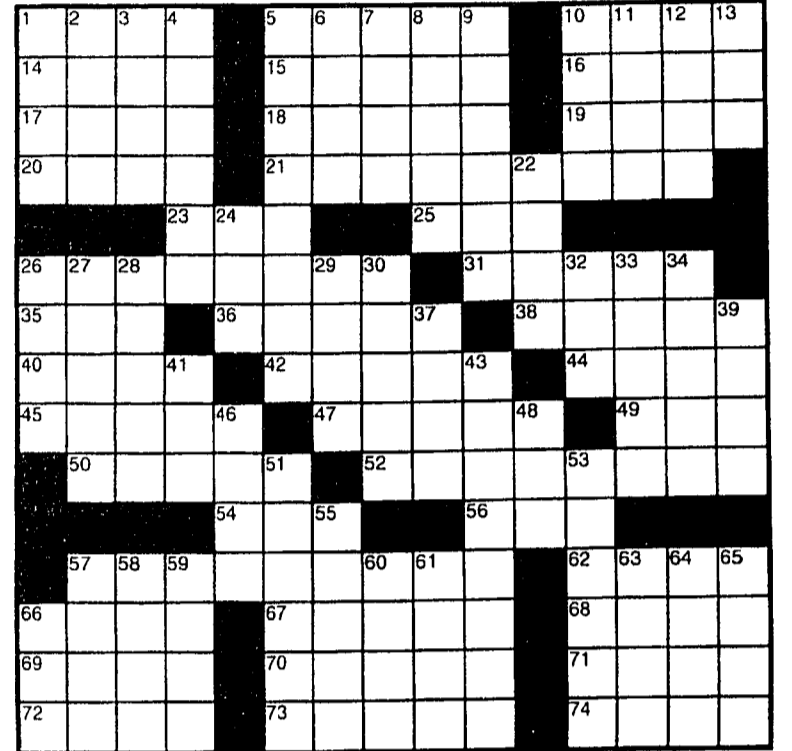
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Puff Dad arrested in ol' school gangsta beatin'

By Donna De La Cruz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sean "Puffy" Combs was arrested Friday and charged with beating a rap record executive in an alleged tiff over a music video.

The 29-year-old rap star and producer surrendered to police on charges of second-degree assault and criminal mischief. He could face up to seven years in prison.

Investigators said Combs was apparently upset over his appearance in a video Universal Records executive Steven Stoute had produced, but Stoute said he didn't produce the video for rap artist Nas.

"I don't know why they beat me," Stoute said. "They came in and started beating me up."

Stoute said he suffered a broken arm, a broken jaw and cuts to his head on Thursday. He said Combs was one of three assailants, but he did not recognize the other two.

Stoute said the three men beat him with their fists, kicked him and beat him with a chair and a phone.

At a court hearing, bail was set at \$15,000, which Combs made immediately. One of his lawyers had a

briefcase with \$15,000 cash. Combs, who was not asked to enter a plea, left court without commenting to reporters. His next court date is June 24.

Officials at Bad Boy Records, Combs' record company, wouldn't comment. Combs' attorneys didn't return telephone calls.

Last year, Combs earned \$53.5 million and ranked 15th on Forbes magazine's list of highest-paid entertainers. He won two Grammys last year.

This is the latest of several attacks in the music industry.

Last November, former Blaze editor Jesse Washington was allegedly beaten by four men in his office, including rap producer Deric "D-Dot" Angellette, in a dispute over a photo.

In August, Washington accused Fugees guitar player Wyclef Jean of pointing a gun at him inside a recording studio because Jean didn't like Blaze's review of an album he had produced.

Craig Marks, executive editor for Spin, claimed two bodyguards for Marilyn Manson assaulted him after the shock rocker threatened him following a show



ASUI PRESIDENT REPORT

The State Board of Education voted 4-1 to increase student fees at the University of Idaho by 9.93 percent, or \$106.00 per semester last Friday in Idaho Falls. Vice President Beau Bly and I were the only student leaders who fought against student fee increases. Mike Willits, ISU student body president, Dennis Rice, LCSC student body president, and Michael Quinn, BSU student senate pro-tem, all spoke in favor of increasing student fees. State Board of Education member Jerry Hess of Nampa was the only dissenting vote for the increase.

With your support, we did our best to fight the fee increases through resolutions, letters and presentations to the Board. Our goal was to limit the fee increase to consumer price index plus two percent, a guideline used by the Board in the past. Members of the Board and President Bob Hoover commended the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for their efforts in fighting student fee increases.

If you or someone you know will have trouble funding their education for next year, please contact me. We want to help. Like I told the Board, "I would rather cut programs and projects than see someone drop of school because they cannot afford it. Even if it is only one person on our campus."

The ASUI Spring 1999 elections saw a disappointing turnout with only 735 voters. The ASUI advertised the elections on local radio stations for the first time and did additional advertising in the Argonaut. Many of you have commented that the election results were low due to the lack of

campaigning by the candidates.

A ballot question voted on asked students if they would like to see a \$3 increase in student fees for a new concert series. The Argonaut's front page headline last Friday was a bit misleading. The \$3 increase was not approved — students merely said they would like to see a \$3 increase for the concert series. The ballot question was more of a survey to see how students felt on the matter. ASUI Attorney General Krista Brady is working on the logistics in our next step on the issue.

The campus-wide party/barbecue had an excellent turnout. We appreciate those of you who attended and a special thanks to everyone who made the event a success. Plans are under way for another event next spring in hopes of making this an annual event.

Nomination forms for ASUI Teacher of the Year are available in the ASUI office. The ASUI would like to recognize a faculty member who has made a difference in the lives of students. The recipient will receive a plaque and cash award. Nominations are due this Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Hope everyone enjoys Moms' Weekend. This weekend is one of my favorites as we recognize our moms for everything they have done for us in our lives.

Congratulations to the men of Delta Chi for another successful Pirates Dance. The Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi Pirates Dance has been a part of tradition for the house as it was held for the 64th time this year. A special congratulations to Kim Cole, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, for being selected as the new queen.

Please contact me at the ASUI office at 885-6331, or at home at 885-4450, if you have any questions or concerns. Enjoy 4/20 and remember we are all "Vandals for Life."

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