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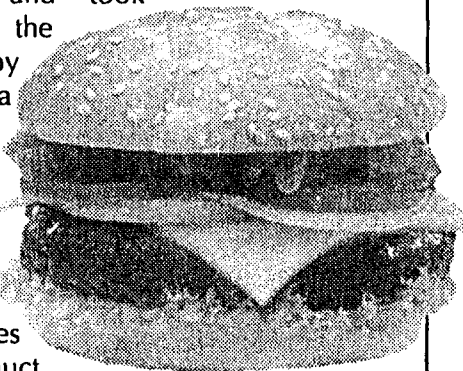
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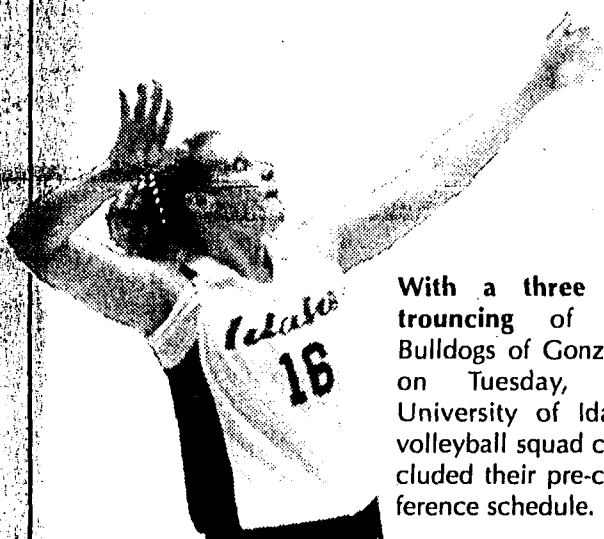
Newslink

AL A&E Link

All too often spectators feel the bite of hunger nipping just above their intestines, and long ago someone realized it and took advantage of the situation by erecting a stand of sorts and developing such a food monopoly that he could charge amazing prices for pitiful product.



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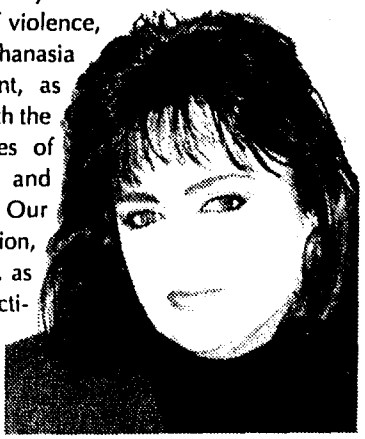


With a three set trouncing of the Bulldogs of Gonzaga on Tuesday, the University of Idaho volleyball squad concluded their pre-conference schedule.

OL Opinion Link

Feminists for Life describes its mission as follows:

"Established in 1972, Feminists for Life is a non-sectarian, grass-roots organization that seeks true equality for all human beings, particularly women. We oppose all forms of violence, including abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment, as they are inconsistent with the core feminist principles of justice, non-violence and non-discrimination. Our efforts focus on education, outreach and advocacy, as well as facilitating practical resources and support for women in need."



Students' Voice

FOLLICLE DEFICIENCY
Not Always a Curse

Does Wymer really have anything to worry about? These famous people are all bald...

- Sean Connery
- Darth Vader
- Captain Picard
- DR. EVIL
- Mr. Clean
- George Costanza
- David Spade
- Demi Moore
- JESSE "THE BODY" VENTURA
- Stone Cold Steve Austin
- Charlie Brown
- Satan
- Michael Jordan
- Jay Buhner
- Kojak
- Head O'Connor
- Lex Luthor



Partly Cloudy

High: 72, Low: 50

Saturday: Windy
High: 66, Low: 46

Sunday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 65, Low: 39

Monday: Windy
High: 64, Low: 41



Weather Link

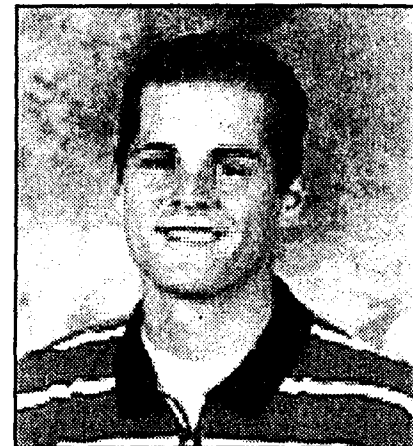
Pretty Boy to get HEAD SHAVED

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho

MOSCOW — "My hair is not that fabulous, but I like having it," said Steve Wymer, ASWSU president.

Wymer, certain the Cougars would defeat the Vandals, agreed to a friendly wager with ASUI President Mahmood Shiekh. The two agreed the president of the losing school would have his hair shaved off by the winning president.

The winning teams' president



would arrange the time and place of the shearing.

Shiekh has given the Moscow Corner Club, a local establishment that sports only Vandal memorabilia, the privilege of hosting the event.

"I chose the Corner Club because of their Vandal spirit and because it is solely a Vandal crowd," said Shiekh.

The Vandals' victory over the Cougars is the first one since 1965.

"The win was a nice experience for the Vandals, shaving Steve Wymer's hair will be the icing on the cake," said Shiekh.

Vandal fans are encouraged to attend the shearing because of rumored antics planned by Wymer and friends.

"We're not going down without a fight," said Wymer.

The ASWSU staff and WSU media representatives will be at the Club amongst Vandal fans and boosters to witness Wymer's shearing.

To witness the demise of Wymer's hair, and possibly other lost Cougar follicles, cruise over to the Corner Club at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Idaho governor and first lady unhurt by strong tremor

Associated Press

BOISE -- Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia, were asleep early Tuesday in a top-floor room of Taipei's 25-story Grand Hyatt Regency when perhaps the strongest earthquake to hit the island in decades hit.

Neither the Kempthornes nor any other member of the Idaho trade delegation they are accompanying were injured, but they got the scare of their lives.

"We've been through quite an experience," a shaken Kempthorne told The Associated Press about an hour later. "I think many of us thought we might be done for."

The former Republican U.S. senator and Boise mayor,

speaking via satellite telephone from the street outside his hotel, said the tremor began as a gentle swaying, "and then it increased in intensity until you were virtually thrown from the bed."

Kempthorne said he and his wife struggled to reach a door jamb and rode out the quake, then made their way outside through a series of aftershocks.

"This thing was just rocking significantly," he said. "The hotel is a bit of a mess inside."

But the governor said it remained inhabitable and he expected the Idaho delegation to remain there for the time being. There were no immediate plans to leave Taiwan.

The group of more than 20 state officials and business

representatives from Idaho is on the first stop of a planned two-week trade mission also scheduled to include visits to China, Korea and Japan.

The Kempthornes left Boise on Saturday. Between 20 and 30 people are expected to accompany them on various legs of the trip. The governor said all those with him and his wife in Taiwan had been accounted for and were safe.

The U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center said the earthquake centered 90 miles south-southwest of Taipei had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6. State radio called it the strongest in Taiwan in at least 30 years.

Tye-dye Everything has new location

By Wyatt Buchanan
University of Idaho Argonaut



Arlene Falcon wants to tye-dye Moscow.

The owner of the Tye-Dye Everything shop sees the town as her next challenge after tye-dyeing the logging town of St. Maries, Idaho for the past ten years.

Falcon opened her Moscow shop last October in the little building across the train tracks from Taco Time on Sixth Street. This past June, she moved her entire production from St. Maries and Sixth Street to 527 Main Street. The store is located in the back of what the locals call the "Purple Mall" on Main Street, behind Mike's Gyros and the pawn shop.

Inside her shop, Falcon has racks and racks of clothing, all tye-dyed.

"I leave no cotton garment undyed," says Falcon.

Items for sale include T-shirts, sweat-shirts, underwear, bathing suits, socks, baby clothes and many other products. The store sells over 100 different garment styles, according to Falcon. Prices range from \$5 for men's and women's underwear up to \$45 for dresses.

She says her most popular style and colors are the rainbow colors in a spiral, which is the traditional tye-dye pattern. Other popular styles include a "V"-shaped pattern and the crinkle pattern, Falcon said.

Every item sold at the shop is hand-made in the shop. First, garments soak in a solution that helps the colors set in the fabric.

Next, workers fold the garment and hold it in place with string or rubber bands.

Workers then move the garment to the dye table. Falcon says all her dye is hand-made from powder and she only makes

enough for one week at a time so the dye's colors stay bright. On the table, workers saturate the garment in different colored dyes.

The dyed clothing sits overnight and is thoroughly rinsed, washed and dried the next day.

Falcon says the color in the garments should not bleed, but she recommends washing the clothing with other dark-colored items and pre-washing bathing suits, socks and underwear to prevent body stains.

Falcon says she first became interested in tye-dyeing after she and her husband attended a Grateful Dead concert and saw lots of tye-dyed clothing.

"My husband said, 'Hey why don't we do that?' and I thought he was crazy," Falcon says. "But I started doing it and am still doing it."

She said she learned most of her technique by trial and error.

"It's all the little details that make tye-dye good and there are a lot of little ways to screw it up," she said. "We don't screw it up anymore—well, not very often."

In addition to the items made at the store, Falcon also does special orders and dyes printed shirts. She said she dyes clothing people already own (such as T-shirts and sweatshirts) and charges a fee based on the size of the garment.

Falcon says she sees tye-dyeing as expressing the joy of color.

"The colors makes tye dye

universal, it goes beyond just a hippie thing," she said. "I think that's why the rainbow colors are so popular."

Although Falcon describes herself as a hippie, she does not think tye-dyeing is a fad from the 1960s and 1970s.

"I have been tye-dyeing for ten years and each year I sell more items," Falcon said. "It started out as a fad, but it is way beyond that now."

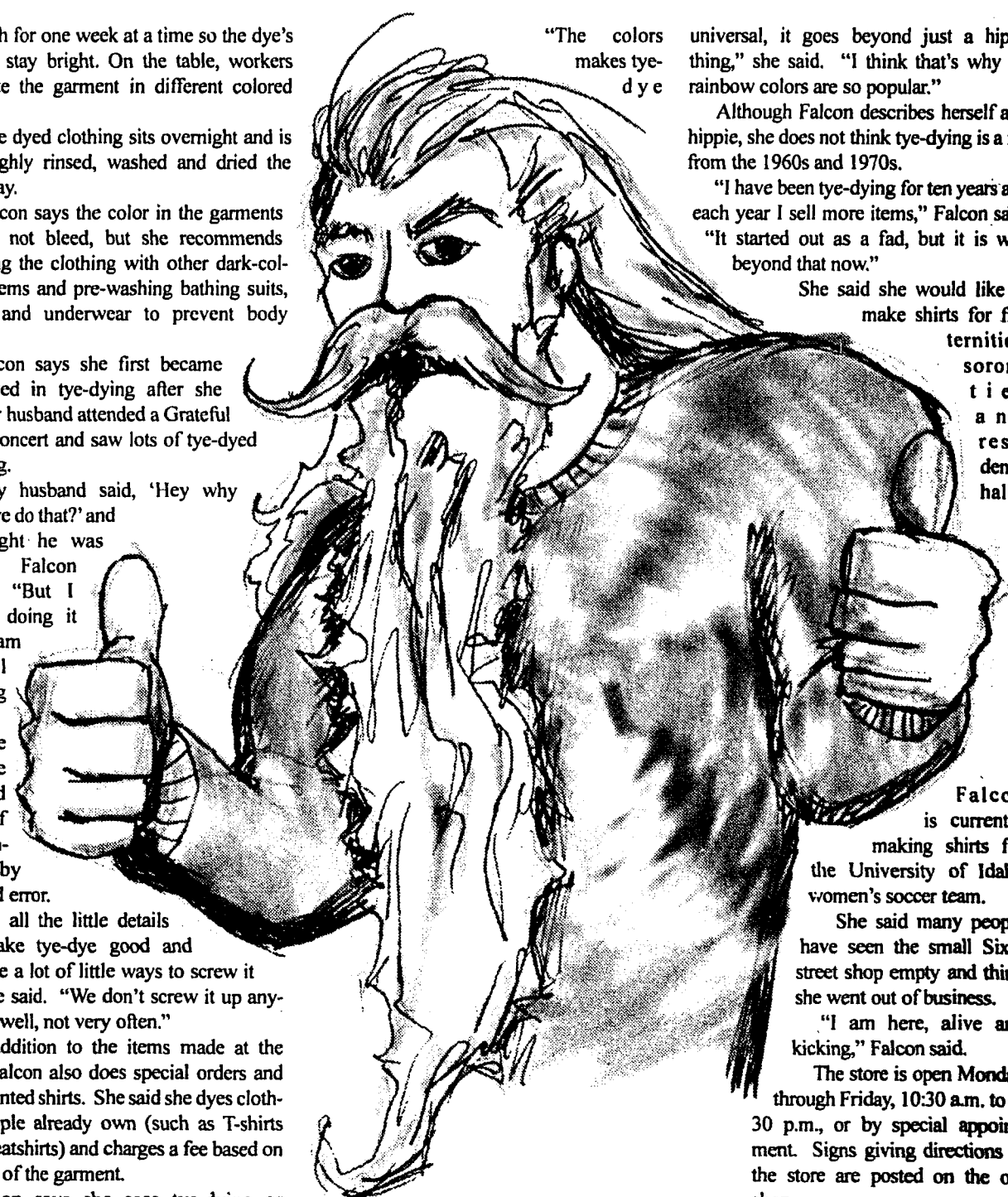
She said she would like to make shirts for fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

Falcon is currently making shirts for the University of Idaho women's soccer team.

She said many people have seen the small Sixth street shop empty and think she went out of business.

"I am here, alive and kicking," Falcon said.

The store is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or by special appointment. Signs giving directions to the store are posted on the old shop.



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Clinton vetoes Republican tax bill

Associated Press
WASHINGTON (CNN) - After weeks of partisan jockeying over taxes, President Clinton vetoed on Thursday the \$792 billion tax cut pushed by Republicans - a move that is certain to lead to an autumn budget showdown.
" I will veto this bill because it is wrong for Medicare, wrong for Social Security, wrong for education and wrong for the economy," Clinton said in a White House Rose Garden address.
He said, however, that he wanted to negotiate with Congress an alternative tax plan "that reflects the priorities of both parties and the values

of the American people."
President Clinton vetoed the GOP tax bill Thursday.
Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, in a news conference called quickly after the veto, vowed to press for tax cuts in an expected battle for the budget this fall.
The president vetoed the bill at a wooden desk on a stage before a small audience gathered in the White House Rose Garden. It was the 26th veto of his presidency.
Clinton said he rejected the tax bill because it would "turn us back to the failed policies of the past" at a time when the nation is enjoying economic prosperity.
He said he will seek to work with GOP leaders on an alternative tax

UI exhibits Big West dominance in academics

By JP Diener
University of Idaho Argonaut
This weekend's football victory over Washington State University gave the University of Idaho a stronger pride in athletics. The Vandals also have bragging rights in the academic field according to US News and World Report.
The academic ranking of all national colleges and universities were published in the article. The campuses were broken down into the categories of National Universities, Regional Universities, National Liberal Arts Colleges, and Regional Liberal Arts Colleges.
The criterion for a National university is to offer a large range of undergraduate majors, along with a similar range of master's and doctoral degrees. Universities with a Regional ranking had slightly less impressive range of undergraduate and master's degrees, and contained very few, if any, doctoral programs.
The National Universities were further broken down into four tiers with one being the highest. The University of Idaho was placed in the third tier, alongside other Big West schools like the University of Nevada at Reno and Utah State University.
Those three schools sit right at the top of the Big West academically, according to US News and World Report. New Mexico State and North Texas State both are in the fourth tier, placing them in the middle of the conference academically.
Brian Pitcher, the Provost of the University of Idaho, said he was very pleased with Idaho's academic ranking in US News and World Report. He also claimed that as a University we are constantly trying to improve so that someday in the future we very well may be ranked in the second or first tier.
Pitcher also said that the Kiplinger Report ranked the University of Idaho 67th in value which means the students are getting what they pay for. Over one thousand schools were considered in that study.
UI was also ranked by Yahoo Magazine as the thirteenth most wired school in the nation; our computer and information technology is right at the top of the ladder compared to other schools.

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plan "that reflects the priorities of both parties and the values of the American people."
"We will be back because the tax code is too high, and because it is unfair,(and) it is complex," said Lott (R-Mississippi), appearing with other Republican leaders in defense of the proposal. "We made the effort this year, and the president took that away."
He said Republicans will now concentrate on three major goals: protecting the Social Security trust fund, preventing tax increases and paying down the debt.
"The American people know that they are overtaxed," Lott said. He predicted that Clinton will ask for more tax increases this fall, adding that the president wanted a "net increase" in taxes of \$96 billion.
"I regret the president has stolen this tax cut from working American families," Lott said.
Clinton said he still supported "affordable middle-class tax relief." The White House has said Clinton would accept up to \$300 billion in tax relief, but the president has made more flexible statements in recent weeks.
"The Congress is not going to throw in the towel on tax relief," said House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert (R-Illinois) at the news conference.
Joining Lott and Hastert on the dais was Rep. J.C. Watts (R-Oklahoma). "I say shame on the president for turning his back on the people. If we can't give American people some of their money back in an economy like this, when can we give their money back?"
The GOP tax bill would have cut capital-gains taxes, phased out estate taxes and the alternative minimum tax, and eased the "marriage penalty" paid by many two-income families. The proposal would have used part of a projected 10-year budget surplus to reduce all federal income tax rates by 1 percentage point.
Clinton had said he wanted to use growing budget surpluses to strengthen Social Security and Medicare and increase funding for his priorities like education and the environment, while setting aside money to pay down America's national debt.
"At a time when America is moving in the right direction, this bill would turn us back to the failed policies of the past," Clinton said as he signed the veto.

Jury awards children of deceased parents \$2.9 mil

Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho (AP) - An Ada County jury has awarded \$2.9 million to a family whose parents were killed by a drunken driver, deciding the Meridian bar that served the driver bears half the responsibility for the deaths.
The three grown children of Robert and Nancy Olson sued I.B.'s Sports Bar and Grill, saying it contributed to the deaths by continuing to serve a woman after she was drunk.
Tina Lewis was convicted of vehicular manslaughter for the accident that killed the Olsons in January 1997.
Witnesses said Lewis, who had a blood alcohol content of 0.24 percent, ran a red light and struck the Olsons' car. She is serving a prison term of at least three years for the accident.
The jury decided the bar was 50 percent responsible for the deaths and awarded each of the Olsons \$150,000 for each of their parents for a total of \$900,000 Tuesday. The jury also awarded the family \$2 million to punish the bar.
"This is a step in the right direction, and I hope every bartender and server takes a little more responsibility, including the people who sit down to drink," said Steve Olson, one of the children. "I don't want anyone to lose their loved ones like we lost our mom and dad."
Under Idaho law, a server of alcohol can be held responsible for damage caused by a drunk driver if the server continues to provide alcohol when he or she believes the driver is obviously intoxicated.
Kurt Holzer, one of the attorneys for the family, said scientific evidence "showed Lewis' drunk between 20 and 24 beers at the bar between 3:30 and 7:15 p.m."
"They tried to say nobody saw her stumble or fall off her barstool, so she's not obviously intoxicated," Holzer said. "After 20 beers, you know they're obviously intoxicated."

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Announcements

The Turkish Earthquake Relief Fundraiser will be raising money for earthquake victims Friday, September 24, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start now to find internships to help you meet your career goals.

Cap, Gown, and Hood rental orders will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 6 & 7, 1999, in the Alumni Office lounge. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

A workshop for Survivors of Sexual Trauma presented by UI Student Counseling Center, free to anyone interested, on Tuesday, October 5th 11:30-12:30. Call 885-6716 for more information.

Priority One, sponsored by Baptist Student ministries, will meet every Tuesday at Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. for worship and bible study.

Real Life; Real Relationships; Real God; Real Time; Prime Time. Weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ. Thursdays 8p.m., 2nd floor SUB.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Meeting located in annex across from SUB. Any questions call, 885-3760.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is sponsoring an Alternatives to Violence Walk/Run on Sunday, October 10, 1999 from 2-4 p.m. The race begins and ends on Guy Wick's west field at the University of Idaho. There is no registration fee, though donations are accepted. All donations will go to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, a non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Latah and Whitman Counties. You can pick up pre-registration forms in Moscow at the ATVP Public Office, or the UI SUB information desk. You can also call 332-0552 or 882-2490 for more information.

"Nutrition- The Best Opportunity to Improve the Health of Women is the topic Dr. Susan Finn will address on Thurs., September 30, 7 p.m., Moscow Community Center, 206 E. Third St. Free to the public.

The Playboy Playmates from WSU will be making an appearance on the Super Dave and Buck Wild radio show. Listen on Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. on KUOI 89.3 fm, the students station.

Cooperative Education Program

By Wyatt Buchanan
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW — Employers want college students from freshmen to seniors as interns in their companies, according to Alice Pope Barbut, director of the Cooperative Education Program at the University of Idaho.

"Many recruiters are now counting on their internship programs to provide them with their entry-level employees," says Barbut.

The Cooperative Education Program exists to guide and assist students seeking internships. According to Barbut, the program helps students develop resumes, interviewing skills and also informs students by e-mail of internships open in their areas of interest.

"We think internships are really important for a whole variety of reasons and our goal is to make it as easy as possible for students to have that opportunity at UI," Barbut says.

According to a Cooperative Education flier, student involvement with the UI program has increased almost 150 percent in the last five years from, 161 students in 1993-1994 to 410 in 1998-1999.

UI students in 1997-1998 interned for companies and agencies such as NASA, Microsoft, Boeing, Walt Disney World and the United Nations.

Debbie Angel recruits informa-

tion technology interns for Tacoma-based Weyerhaeuser, a forest products company. Last year she hired 5 UI students out of the 73 total interns she hired.

"We are hiring most of our employees and all of our entry-level employees from our intern program prior to the intern's graduation from college," said Angel.

Angel has recruited college students for internships the past 15 years. She says she is very impressed with UI students whom she calls well balanced and well qualified.

Because of the quality and interest of students, UI is one of Weyerhaeuser's key recruiting campuses, according to Angel. Other key campuses include the University of Washington and Arizona State University.

Nathan Wolf, a UI senior in finance, has done two internships through the Cooperative Education Program.

"I spent a year in Queretaro, Mexico, as an audit intern for Arthur Anderson," said Wolf.

He interned in Spokane this summer at State Farm Insurance. Wolf worked in the office making calls to policyholders and eventually took on a role as an insurance agent after an agent in the office retired.

Wolf says the company has already offered him a job after he graduates.

"This is the company I will work

Earthquake tests felt in Seattle

Associated Press

Earthquake tests that awakened some people early today in Seattle may hint at the results. A spokesman for the University of Washington seismology department, Bill Steele, says scientists didn't expect test blasts to be felt. They were. Radio and T-V stations received calls about 1:15 and 2:30 from people who mistook the quake tests for the real thing. Steel says the blast waves were monitored to map the underground rock formations in the Puget Sound area. The information should indicate how the area will move in a quake. Official test results won't be released for months. The three days of blasting are over. The half-dozen blasts last night in the Seattle area involved charges using about 25 pounds of explosives, planted 100 feet deep. The testing was conducted by the U-S Geological Survey, the University of Washington and other universities.

UI Homecoming Royalty Nominations

Nominations are due TODAY by 5:00 p.m. to: hcroyal@uidaho.edu

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The new politics

By Scott J. Mahurn
University of Idaho Argonaut

It's almost too bizarre to be true. The next Presidential election is over a year away, yet every night on various cable stations, we are seeing polls telling us about who is leading the pack. Is it Al Gore or George W. Bush? Is Bill Bradley going to challenge for the Democratic nomination? All of these questions are being kicked around earlier than ever before.

I would like to submit that all of this is silly. And I'd like to explain why. First of all, do we really know anything about any of these candidates? Well, we know that George Bush's dad also once held political office, as did Elizabeth Dole's husband. But, what about THEM? Do we know much about any of their policies? Nope. Also on the GOP side we have Lamar Alexander, who is still trying to decide whether he's a social conservative or not; Steve Forbes, who is wealthy; and Gary Bauer, who is one of the few candidates who actually believes in something other than the status quo, but his chances of becoming President are about as good as a Montreal Expos World Series championship (if you aren't a baseball fan, just think in terms of the impossible.)

As for the Democrats, Al Gore goes back and forth between being a staunch supporter of the President—to an innocent bystander outraged by the impeachment. Bradley has been making some waves, but the simple fact remains that he uses too many big words to become President. Both of these candidates, yes, even Vice President Gore, remain a mystery to most Americans.

Thus, we return back to the silliness: Campaigns are starting earlier because people are less intellectual. Our nation is full of people who need constant information, even if it comes through the empty medium of television. We may learn that Bush leads Gore by 13 points, but what does it matter? Who are these guys? What do they stand for? And furthermore, does standing for something even matter anymore?

However, don't think this is a criticism of the political process. Ultimately, it is a criticism of the American people. We are too dull to understand any of it. Politicians are in a constant state of campaigning, because we are in a constant state of changing our minds about everything. Politicians aren't dumb; they do what they can to get elected. And we, the great lobotomized, indulge their appetites because of our folly. And we get more oppressed in the process. We complain about the candidates because they never say anything, but we forget that if a candidate actually did say something, they'd get ostracized and misunderstood.

Once again, we see that the problem with America is not that we are being told what to think, but that we have to be told to think. I believe in justice, and I also believe that we are getting exactly what we deserve.

What can you expect from a nation that prefers lies to the truth?

FFL fights hypocrisy among pro-choicers

By Tim Lohman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Some facets of the abortion debate receive much more coverage than others. Recently the organizers of the feminist music festival Lillith Fair were caught up in controversy when they refused grant access to the Lillith Fair Village to Feminists For Life, while allowing access to Planned Parenthood and similar pro-abortion groups. Feminists for Life (www.feministsfor-life.org) describes its mission as follows:



Serrin Foster

"Established in 1972, Feminists for Life is a non-sectarian, grassroots organization that seeks true equality for all human beings, particularly women. We oppose all forms of violence, including abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment, as they are inconsistent with the core feminist principles of justice, non-violence and non-discrimination. Our efforts focus on education, outreach and advocacy, as well as facilitating practical resources and support for women in need."

The Arg recently caught up with Feminists For Life president Serrin Foster in her Washington DC office for a chat about the Lillith Fair situation.

ARG: First of all, I understand there was a bit of a misunderstanding between your organization and the organizers and promoters of Lillith Fair this past summer?

FFL President Serrin Foster: I wouldn't characterize it as a misunderstanding at all. We were barred from the village section of Lillith Fair. They banned us outright. We just thought censorship was wrong and not in keeping with the spirit of Lillith Fair. Women are not monolithic in their opinions—especially

not on the issue of abortion. Much of Lillith Fair's audience is college students. At UCLA, they have been tracking the attitudes of college freshmen women. They've found that there has been a great reduction in favorable attitudes towards abortion. Abortion is a hotly contested issue, especially among young women. We thought censoring our views was wrong, especially since organizations such as Planned Parenthood and NOW were able to present their viewpoints when many women disagree totally with them. We felt it was important to bring in our view, and besides it's patronizing to censor information. We should trust women enough to think for themselves.

ARG: What is Feminists for Life's general take on the options of women who become pregnant on university campuses?

FFL President Serrin Foster: Well, I think it's most important to ask why is it that college age women are at such risk of having abortions. After all, 1 out of 5 abortions are per-

formed on college students. There's no accident that abortion clinics open on the outskirts of poor communities and university campuses. It's because women from these communities are the ones that are subject to the coercive factors leading to abortion. We at Feminists For Life see these factors as lack of emotional support and a lack of financial resources. . . . The college environment [is] in and of itself hostile to pregnant women. One of the basic problems is that college campuses are based on the male model and even though women have been attending most of them for generations there is still little real accommodation for the needs of women.

ARG: And what is your group doing to address these problems?

FFL President Serrin Foster: Well, we think it's high time to stop arguing this issue and go out and solve it. We have started having pregnancy resource forums where we challenged the universities to work with students, so that we can develop plans that will finally stop women

from being forced from choosing between their degrees and professional plans and sacrificing their children. In some colleges we have found inflexibility on part-time students. We have found no day-care in some too. One of the programs that has helped single mothers is at Old Dominion University where distance learning is available for a variety of people including mothers. Distance learners watch the classroom live and often get better grades than students in class on campus. So we're trying to get a real choice for women on campus. After all women don't get stupid when they get pregnant. And since the Alan Guttmacher institute tells us that 1 in 10 college age women get pregnant every year, it's to make sure there is a real choice. That women aren't just coerced into abortion because of a lack of vital resources.

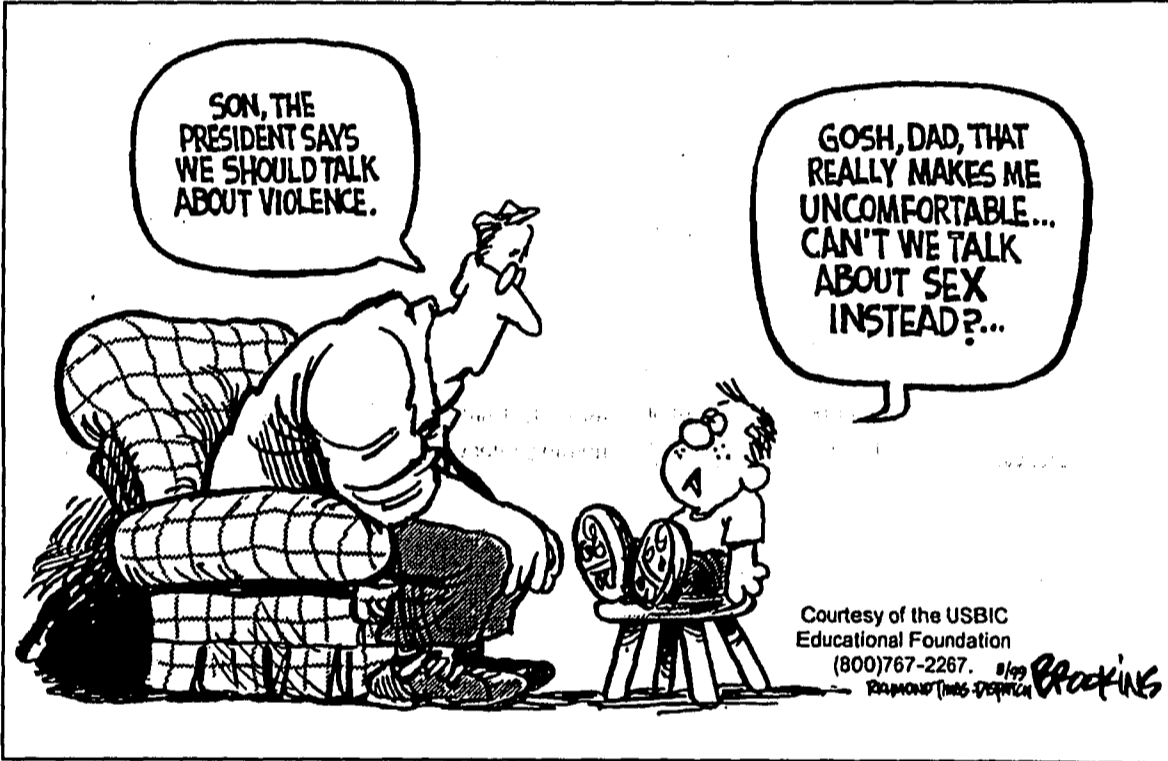
But it's interesting that Planned Parenthood has a real problem with our University outreach programs. They have said that FFL's college program is the most challenging

concept in "anti-choice" college organizing. And they said we could have a profound impact on college campuses as well as on them and their "advocacy" efforts. In one issue of Planned Parenthood's Insider—their internal newsletter, they criticized our outreach program's goal of providing funding and services that would "enable students to carry pregnancies to term and that would advocate for on-campus housing, child care, maternity health care coverage, and continuing college education for both partners," as well as FFL's plan to "educate young women about their rights to child support." The newsletter stated that "women on college campuses will no longer be led to believe that abortion is their only choice." And Planned Parenthood criticizes US as "anti-choice."

ARG: From what I've seen of your organization you also believe that the original feminist thinking on abortion has been hijacked by current pro-abortion leadership. Can you comment on that?

FFL President Serrin Foster: Without known exception, the early American feminists were pro-life. Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton both were. And Alice Paul, the author of the original Equal Rights Amendment said that "Abortion is the ultimate exploitation of women." Basically Feminists For Life is just continuing a consistent legacy of feminism that stands for non-violence and justice for all. The early feminist leaders worked to make abortion illegal because they felt it was wrong for the child and they were willing to recognize the harm that it did to women.

As Elizabeth Cady Stanton said "When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit." So we feel that our feminist credentials are well intact.



Job Sharks Rip Off Today's Workers

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Utah Phillips is a folksinger and a people's historian, a keeper of memories which are barred from our history books. His latest album is *Fellow Workers*, a collaboration with funky folksinger Ani DiFranco, which tells an all-American history of class conflict in story and song. Among the memorable stories Utah tells on this album is that of the Spokane free speech fight.

In the early 1900's, the Industrial Workers of the World (the IWW, known as the Wobblies) launched an organizing drive in the mines, forests and fields of the Inland Empire. Spokane was where much of the region's hiring took place, so around 1910 the Wobblies opened a union hiring hall to control the conditions of their labor.

When the city of Spokane shut down the union hall, the Wobs took their organizing to

the streets. When the city of Spokane outlawed street speaking, the Wobs invited their fellow workers from around the northwest to join them in exercising their freedom of speech. When the city of Spokane tried to arrest the Wobs for speaking from the soapbox, they found they were overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of union members.

Unable to pay the costs of mass censorship, the city of Spokane gave in and repealed the ban. As Utah tells us, "it didn't take any ballot boxes and it didn't take any political parties. It's called direct action and it comes to us highly recommended."

While the free speech fight itself is important, more relevant today is the reason the Wobs fought to control the conditions of their labor. Before they built the hiring hall, they were at the mercy of crooked operators known as "job sharks."

The job shark sold jobs. Rather than being hired directly by a company, workers had to pay the shark \$4 (a lot of money in 1910) to get some work. The job shark split his fee with the foreman of the job site, so it's not surprising that foremen liked to keep the turnover rates as high as they could. Utah describes a situation he calls "perpetual motion," where one person held a job while another traveled to the site to take it over, and one more getting canned, lucky to have

saved the four bucks to buy another job.

Buying jobs may sound like an outdated practice today, but I was reminded of the sharks as a friend described his job to me recently. He is a nursing assistant, near the bottom rung of the health care industry. He works for a company that sends him out on short-term contracts. His client doesn't pay him directly, but instead cuts a check to the company he works for. Then the company gives him a paycheck amounting to roughly half of what the client paid for his service.

In order to get any money for his labor, my friend must provide money for his employer. Essentially, he has to pay to get work. This may be a more complicated arrangement than the old job sharks, but it still amounts to buying a job.

Another friend of mine also works in the health care industry, as a janitor in a medical facility. He works full time, gets a decent wage and good benefits. He'll probably be out of work soon, though. His employer wants to replace him and his co-workers with a service agency. Although the hospital will probably pay roughly the same hourly rate, the workers will only see part of that money. The rest will go to the company they work for.

My friend is being muscled out of his position so it can be taken over by another job shark. These sharks are not unique to the local health care industry, either. On a recent foray to New York City, I dis-

covered that most young college grads looking to begin their chosen careers cannot simply go out and apply for a job. In order to get a foot in the door, they must go through headhunters, job services, and temp agencies. These are all sophisticated methods of making them buy their jobs.

In an economy where real wages have stagnated for two decades and most new jobs offer low wages and little future, simply finding decent and meaningful work is already more than many of us hope for. It's bad enough that workers watch the booming profits of their labor accumulate in the pockets of their corporate bosses. Having to pay job sharks to even get a chance only adds insult to injury.

We cannot count on elections or politicians to help us beat the job sharks. Maybe one day, they will be of some help, but no one should hold their breath. Instead, workers in the vulnerable service industries should take a page from the IWW. The only way to take control of the conditions of their labor is to organize.

The first thing we can do is to support Spokane's steelworkers, still locked out by Kaiser Aluminum. If Kaiser busts that union, the entire union movement throughout the region will suffer for years to come. But beyond that, we need our own organizations. Our most powerful force is an aggressive and democratic union to bring fairness and decency into our workplaces.

American diversity encouraged

By Kami D. Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

Television has always been a major source of inspiration for my columns. Whenever I watch TV I always find something new that really irritates or angers me. While watching one of the only good TV shows, "Ally McBeal", a Dodge commercial came on.

A big, long line of black ants are marching in a straight line. The ants, like most things we see on TV or in the movies, are computer generated, but they are pretty realistic as far as cartoons go. Suddenly, we see a red ant, completely different than the other black ants. He's got a little spring in his step, as opposed to his rather monotonous looking co-workers. As the "camera" zooms out on the scene, the red ant steps away from the other ants' path and takes a different, meandering trail to the top of the anthill. The Dodge logo appears, and underneath it, the word, "Different" in large red letters.

I can hear your thoughts right now. "Yeah, so it's a car commercial. What does that have to do with politics or social injustice or anything else that's supposed to be on this page? Miller's really lost it now."

Perhaps, but let me explain. For years we have been taught that different is bad. That to be different from everyone else is not a positive thing, but something to be feared. Now there is a push to be different. It is trendy and cool to not be like everyone else. Obviously, this isn't always the case. Many people feel safe in their sameness and won't change for any reason, but there are some people out there who are inherently different. How does this effect them?

The answer is simple. America is no longer a place of overwhelming racism and discrimination. Certainly, they still exist, but not to the degree they have ruled in the past. America has grown up. The old back-of-the-bus, less-pay-for-the-same-job days are over. I believe it's safe to say that being different has lost a lot of its negative connotations for many of us. It's time to let go of that old anger, to watch "Ally McBeal" and see those commercials promoting diversity and realize that America is not the oppressive nation of hate the media like to tell us it is.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Martin earns Big West recognition

MOSCOW — University of Idaho wide receiver Rossi Martin earned Big West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors, the league announced Monday. Martin, a transfer from West Valley Junior College, caught three passes for 100 yards in Idaho's 28-17 victory over Washington State University. Two of his receptions went for touchdowns — one 51-yarder and one 42-yarder.

Last Saturday's game marked Martin's second 100-yard plus receiving outing this season. He caught 11 passes for 103 yards and one TD at Auburn.

The Vandals (2-1) are off this week before heading to Wyoming for an Oct. 2 matchup against the Cowboys.

Women's Basketball Team Ranked 13th Nationally in Team GPA

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) honored the University of Idaho in its Academic Top-25 Honor Roll, ranking the Vandals 13th for Division I grade point for the 1998-99 season.

The Idaho women's basketball team, which earned a 3.31 GPA, is the only Big West school selected to the top 25 and just one of three schools the West. Gonzaga finished 16th while Weber State came in at 17th. Idaho ranks ahead of such schools as Brown, Harvard, Kansas State and Purdue.

"This honor is a reflection of our hard work and commitment not only the hardwood, but in the classroom as well," second-year Idaho coach Hilary Recknor said. "I'm very proud of the entire team and the sacrifices each player has made in order to accomplish our goals."

Duquesne University finished first with its 3.49 GPA.

Sports Link Correction

The headline of the Tuesday, Sept. 21 Sports Link read, "Idaho plays Arizona next Saturday." The headline should have read, "WSU to play Arizona next Saturday." The Sports Link staff apologizes for the mistake and any misunderstandings it may have caused.



Vandal Calendar

Friday, Sept. 24

* Women's Soccer at Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

- * Men's Rugby is hosting Whitman College this Saturday on Guy Wicks Field @ 11 a.m.
- * Golf Skills Challenge, UI Golf Course, 8:00 a.m.
- * Intramural Golf, UI Golf Course, 8 a.m.
- * Volleyball at North Texas, 5 p.m.
- * Cross Country at Mountain West Classic, Missoula, Mont.
- * Outdoor Program's Introduction to Mountaineering
- * Outdoor Program's Rockclimbing II Day Trip and Day Sailing Trip
- * Men's Soccer is hosting WSU and WSU International clubs this Saturday and Sunday on Guy Wicks Field, 1 p.m.

Vandals bully Bulldogs

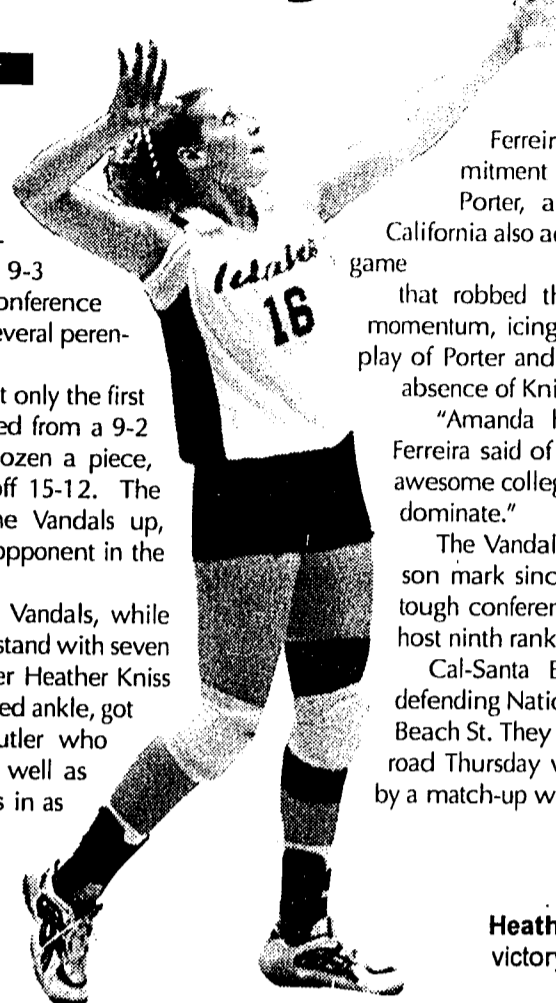
By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

With a three set trouncing of the Bulldogs of Gonzaga on Tuesday, the University of Idaho volleyball squad concluded their pre-conference schedule and, boasting a 9-3 record, looks forward to a difficult conference schedule that will pit them against several perennial volleyball powerhouses.

The Bulldogs were able to contest only the first of the three set match, as they rallied from a 9-2 deficit to knot the game up at a dozen a piece, before the Vandals finished them off 15-12. The near Gonzaga comeback woke the Vandals up, seemingly, as they massacred their opponent in the next two games, 15-3, 15-3.

Anna Reznick's 10 kills led the Vandals, while Mindy Marques aided the defensive stand with seven digs. Idaho, who was without starter Heather Kniss after the sophomore suffered a sprained ankle, got solid contributions from Regan Butler who added four blocks and five kills as well as Amanda Porter who drilled four kills in as many tries.

"Amanda did great in the front row and Marques had a good match in the back row," head coach Carl



Ferreira said. "We had great team commitment defensively."

Porter, a 6-2 freshman from Guerneville, California also added a critical solo block in the third game

that robbed the Bulldogs of their last drop of momentum, icing the contest for the Vandals. The play of Porter and the rest of bench was vital in the absence of Kniss, the Vandals' leader in digs.

"Amanda has a huge ceiling of potential," Ferreira said of the freshman. "She could have an awesome collegiate career. She has the potential to dominate."

The Vandals' 9-3 record is their best early season mark since 1996. They now embark on a tough conference season that will see them play host ninth ranked

Cal-Santa Barbara, top ranked Pacific and defending National Champion, fourth ranked Long Beach St. They open the conference season on the road Thursday versus New Mexico State followed by a match-up with North Texas on Saturday.

Photo by Emily Weaver

Heather Kniss serves the Vandals to victory against the Bulldogs Tuesday.

Confessions of a closet Cougar

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

I wasn't going to write this article. Not because I was scared about what might happen. Not because I didn't want it known. Not because I am ashamed—I'm not ashamed.

I am a Cougar. That's right, a Cougar of the Washington State variety. I was born in Moscow. I go to school here at the University of Idaho and have no complaints about it, but I don't belong here. On Saturday, seated in the Idaho section of Martin Stadium among my UI companions, I wished I sat elsewhere. I still wanted to be at the game, I just wanted to be 75 yards away in the WSU student section.

Before you claim that I should've stated my position on this matter earlier, let me explain why I waited. First of all, had I announced my Cougarness early in the year, it would have compromised your view of me as a fair reporter for last week's Battle of the Palouse. Second, as a fair journalist, it makes no difference that I favor one team over another, so my statement would have been irrelevant and unneeded.

Now is the correct time for me to write this article. Since the Vandals have proven their superiority over the Cougars this year, there should be no problems with my alliance.

Furthermore, the time is right because the Cougars are at one of the lowest points in their history. They have lost 11 straight football games. The baseball team was 24-31 last year, and the basketball team was 4-14 in the Pacific Ten Conference last year. Quite frankly, the athletics department is horrible. There is nothing, utterly and absolutely nothing, that I could gain from labeling myself a Cougar fan at this point.

As I see it, I am stricken with a horrible illness. This sickness somehow draws me to like a team that is a perennial loser. The disease forces me toward a team that often leads early, but almost without exception, falters in the end. These losses do almost nothing to dishearten me, while each rare win encourages me enough to buy season tickets for the next six years.

From the few of my close friends that know about my Cougar ties, I get the impression that they think I am a sell-out. That could not be further from the truth. Yes, I go to the University of Idaho. No, I do not go to Washington State University. However, to abandon the team that I

have loved since my birth as a sports fan would be the act of a sell out. Instead, I am proving my loyalty to the Cougs by sticking with them while at another university, even though their teams are horrible.

I want to emphasize that I am also a Vandal fan. I always have been. I would root as hard as any one could for the Vandals against any team other than WSU. I attended every home football game last year, as well as the Humanitarian Bowl, six basketball games, and a few vol-

leyball games. When our football team was shellacked by Nevada in the Kibbie Dome last year, I was one of few fans who stayed for the final tick of the clock.

There, I have confessed. I will still write articles that are fair and correct. My columns will not be slanted towards the Cougars. I don't plan on writing any more articles concerning WSU. Do with me what you will. Kick me in the junk or draw and quarter me if you like. Whatever the case, I will always be a struggler, a disappointment, a loser ... a

Connors says Agassi's not among greats

Associated Press

Jimmy Connors says Andre Agassi should not be mentioned "in the same breath" with him and other tennis greats.

Connors criticized Agassi, who won the U.S. Open this month and returned to No. 1 in the rankings, for wasting his talent for so long before resurrecting his career this year.

In a conference call with British tennis reporters, Connors bristled when asked if

Agassi deserved to be linked with Pete Sampras and retired greats like himself, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg.

"I wouldn't mention his name in the same breath," Connors was quoted as saying in Wednesday's newspapers.

Connors also didn't appreciate suggestions that Agassi had modeled his game after him.

"Imitation is the greatest form of flattery but I think they broke the mold when I finished," he said.

Agassi, who plummeted to No. 141 two years ago, has had a spectacular year. He won the French Open to become only the fifth player to win all four Grand Slam titles. He also reached the final at Wimbledon and swept to another U.S. Open crown.

But Connors, who spent 268 weeks as No. 1, compared with Agassi's current total of 37, is less than impressed.

"For him to be staging a comeback at the age of 29 is not the right thing," Connors said. "There have been too many dips in his career and he hasn't been consistently at the top of his game like Pete Sampras. With his talent, he should never have allowed himself to drop out of the top four or five."

Nut Up and Pick'em

This Week's Games	Lance Womack	Jennifer Warnick	Matt Benke	Cody Cahill	Jim Bielenberg	Loren Finn (G)
Arizona @ Wash St.	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
Fresno St. @ Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	FSU	FSU	FSU
BYU @ Utah St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
New Mexico @ Boise St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	NMU	NMU	NMU
N. Mexico St. @ UTEP	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU
TCU @ Arkansas St.	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Michigan @ Wisconsin	UM	UM	UM	UW	UW	UM
UCLA @ Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA
Wyoming @ Air Force	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	Wyoming
Mich St. @ Illinois	MSU	MSU	MSU	Illinois	MSU	MSU
Last week	5-4	5-4	5-4	5-4	5-4	5-4
Overall (Idaho Games)	13-6 (2-0)	12-7 (1-1)	12-7 (1-1)	12-7 (1-1)	12-7 (1-1)	5-4 (1-0)

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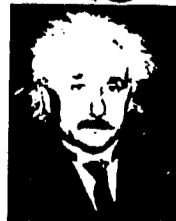
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ABC getting \$2 million for Super Bowl ads

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC appears to be getting record prices in excess of \$2 million for 30-second commercials in January's Super Bowl telecast, up 25 percent from a year earlier.

If the average price winds up at \$2 million, it would be the highest average ever for commercials in a TV program, easily eclipsing the Super Bowl record of \$1.6 million set last January.

Some reports have put the all-time commercial price record at \$1.7 million for the finale of the comedy series "Seinfeld" in 1998.

The Super Bowl typically attracts the biggest TV audience of the year and it has become a showcase for advertising, allowing the network that carries it to charge seemingly endlessly escalating prices.

ABC officials declined comment on how much they were getting for Super Bowl ad time or how much commercial time remains unsold for the Jan. 30 game, which will be played in Atlanta.

But two top advertising executives who buy network commercial time for advertisers said ABC appears to be getting top prices.

"ABC has been getting in excess of \$2 million and only has a handful of units left," said Bob Flood, who oversees network ad purchases for customers of the ad buying service DeWitt Media.

He said Super Bowl ad demand has gotten a lift from Internet companies eager to get quick and widespread recognition and movie companies that want to attract big audiences for their new releases.

Bill Croasdale, a top buyer of network TV for clients of Western International Media, said he heard one Internet company had agreed to pay \$2.5 million for a 30-second Super Bowl spot.

"The overall ad economy is so strong that this is what people are stepping up to pay to get into shows," he said.

Flood said demand for Super Bowl time remains strong even though the rating for the NFL finale between Denver and Atlanta was down 9 percent from the previous year and was the lowest-rated Super Bowl in nine years.

"There are very few of these platform events that offer the opportunity to reach the masses in a concise period," he said.

He added that the game also offers "the cachet of being associated with other blue-chip advertisers."

Here's a switch: M's offense letting down pitchers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The question doesn't roll off the tongue easily. Are those fine Seattle Mariners pitchers getting tired of carrying a weak offense?

For so long it was the other way around.

But since moving into Safeco Field, the Mariners pitching staff has the best ERA in the American League (3.77). Yet heading into the current series, the team's record in that time is only 32-30 as their offensive numbers have tumbled. The latest example came Sunday when Jamie Moyer gave up only two runs - and lost 2-1.

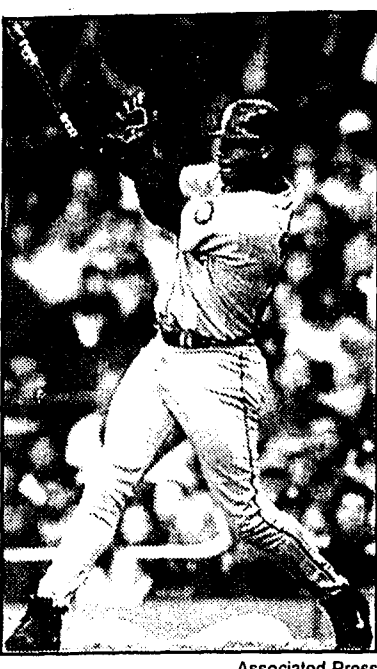
Mariners hitting coach Jessie Barfield and pitching coach Stan Williams agree that Mariners hitters and pitchers both realize it's a team game, and there is no finger-pointing after a defeat - whether it's 2-1 or 9-8.

"You win or lose as a team," Barfield said. "We have enough guys who understand the winning concept. This team has won before, and the only way you're going to do that is to pull together. Sometimes the pitchers have to pick you up."

Lately they've been doing that, and often without getting a "W" for their efforts. But if the staff is becoming frustrated by lack of support, they've kept their thoughts from Williams.

"I haven't heard that at all," he said. "And I think the reason is that it was so much the other way in the past. Early in the year, we had many, many games that we lost because we walked people or we couldn't hold the opposition. So I haven't heard anything along those lines yet. I think all the pitchers realize that we're playing in a different park and our hitting situation is different now."

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For Love of the Game swings and...

By Matt White
University of Idaho Argonaut

For Love of the Game is an allegory for Kevin Costner's career.

Costner plays Billy Chapel, a pitcher at the end of his ropes remembering all of the good and bad times he had and giving this one last game all he's got. The same is true of Costner who has had his share of great movies (*Dances with Wolves*, *Field of Dreams*) as well as his share of terrible movies (*Waterworld*, *The Postman*). So Costner plays his character really well because it actually resembles him: a man out there on the mound trying to throw just one more strike.

This flick opens with Billy Chapel competing in the last game of the season, and possibly of his career. We learn that Billy sailed right into the Major Leagues and is one of the last great pitchers. Before the game begins, Billy's love, Jane Aubury (Kelly Preston, *Jerry Maguire*), tells him she's leaving him to get a job she always wanted in England.

This shakes Billy up pretty badly, but he still pitches in the last game, despite his broken heart.

During the game, Billy starts having flashbacks of his relationship with Jane. He recalls the first time he and Jane met; Jane was stranded on the side of the road with a broken down car, so smooth-man Billy helped her out and by means of the tow-truck driver, let her know he was a big-time baseball player.

Jane falls for the big star of America's favorite pastime, and decides to sleep with him.

The next time the couple meets is when Billy is back in town. The occurrence of sex and no talking afterwards puts strain on Jane's side of the relationship. Innocent Billy can't seem to figure out the problem. To remedy it, Billy has to find a bit of a curve ball to save the relationship.

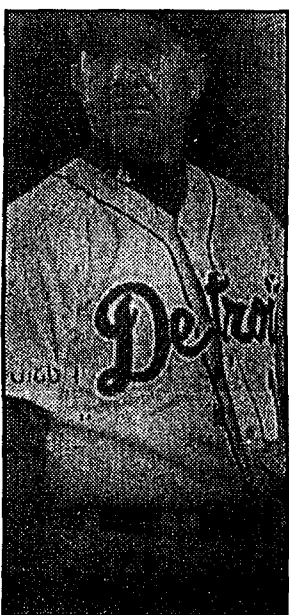
One evening, Jane calls Billy to tell him her daughter has run away, and is staying in the same city as Billy. Our American hero quickly rescues the daughter from the horrible dangers she faces at the hands of her biological father. After this inci-

dent, Billy is accepted by the family and welcome to smoke cigars and play monopoly with them.

Later, Billy injures his precious pitching hand. Jane takes him to the emergency room of a hospital in the middle of the snowy mountains. With Billy's new problem, he and Jane separate because Billy needs to concentrate only on the healing of his hand.

Sam Raimi of *Army of Darkness* fame directs this show about love and baseball. He does a wonderful job with comedy in the film. His shots are well-done and include suspenseful baseball scenes.

Even the dramatic love story gets a thumbs up.



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Raimi does well pacing the story and building off the conflicts.

Dana Stevens (*City of Angels*) provides the screenplay. She writes good baseball dialogue and hinges the intriguing love story. Basil Poledouris provides original music (*The Hunt for Red October*, *Starship Troopers*). He adds touching music to dramatic scenes, making them much larger than life.

Superficially, this movie has baseball for the guys and a love story for the girls; thus it is a great romance flick. For a comparable movie, check out Sly Stallone's *Rocky*. For *Love of the Game* is a comedy, a love story and a sports movie. The movie conglomerates in traditional Hollywood show-biz style, with sweeping orchestral music, big dramatic moments and a very suspenseful ending.

Upcoming Events

The SUB Ballroom will host the Lakota Sioux Indian Dance theatre on Monday September 27 at 7:15 a.m.

Rocket to the Moon will open October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartung theatre. The play is put on by the UI theatre department and will run through October 10. For ticket information contact 885-4122.

The Elevation Alpine Film Festival will make its way to Moscow on October 6. The festival will feature an assortment of high-energy excerpts from seven new mountain sports film. Look for more information in upcoming issues of the Argonaut.

High octane fuel for the Spectator

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

With every roar of the crowd there is an equal roar in his stomach, one of bitter pain and stabbing clarity. Every crunch of a linebacker reminds him of the sweet crunch of a candy bar, or maybe some popcorn.

Every time the coach gets a tub of Gatorade dumped over his hat, this guy's mouth waters, turning to hot sand that needs a river of beer to cascade across its surface. And every time he looks down at the green, green turf, he is painfully reminded of the delicious, supremely satisfying taste of spinach salad. Who is he?

"He" is the sporting event spectator, and a damn hungry one.

All too often spectators feel the bite of hunger nipping just above their intestines, and long ago someone realized it and took advantage of the situation by erecting a stand of sorts and developing such a food monopoly that he could charge amazing prices for pitiful product.

This is the food vendor, and, although honor is not his coat of arms, cheap-ass junk food is, and people like cheap-ass junk food. So the question is, now that the Vandals have moved from that old stadium that looked like a half-buried beer can, where is the best vendor? After all, now that WSU is the host for the event, there is quite a bit more space for different vendors, different varieties, and different tastes.

One vendor of foods for the hungry is the stand run by Boy Scout Troop 608 from Lewiston. Although these boys didn't have a hip, catchy name like some of the other vendors, they did have most

of the standard fare of sporting event delicacies, including their specialty, water for two dollars.

This "scout shack" of foodstuffs has had it goin' on now for about two or three months, serving the undying

needs of spectators with nothing but 100% scout labor. Their goal? Simply to buy more camping equipment, a trade-off of beans for boots, candy for canoes, sausage for sleeping bags, and so on. But the buck doesn't stop at sausage.

Another great item on the "Scout Shack" list was the "Nachos," a favorite of the standard football crowd, especially because of the cheese, which can even be purchased separately.

"Its good cheese," said Scout Shack employee Annette Douglas, in explanation of the pricey dairy. Even this personal testament blows over the heads of most customers, however, since cheese cup sales are still low.

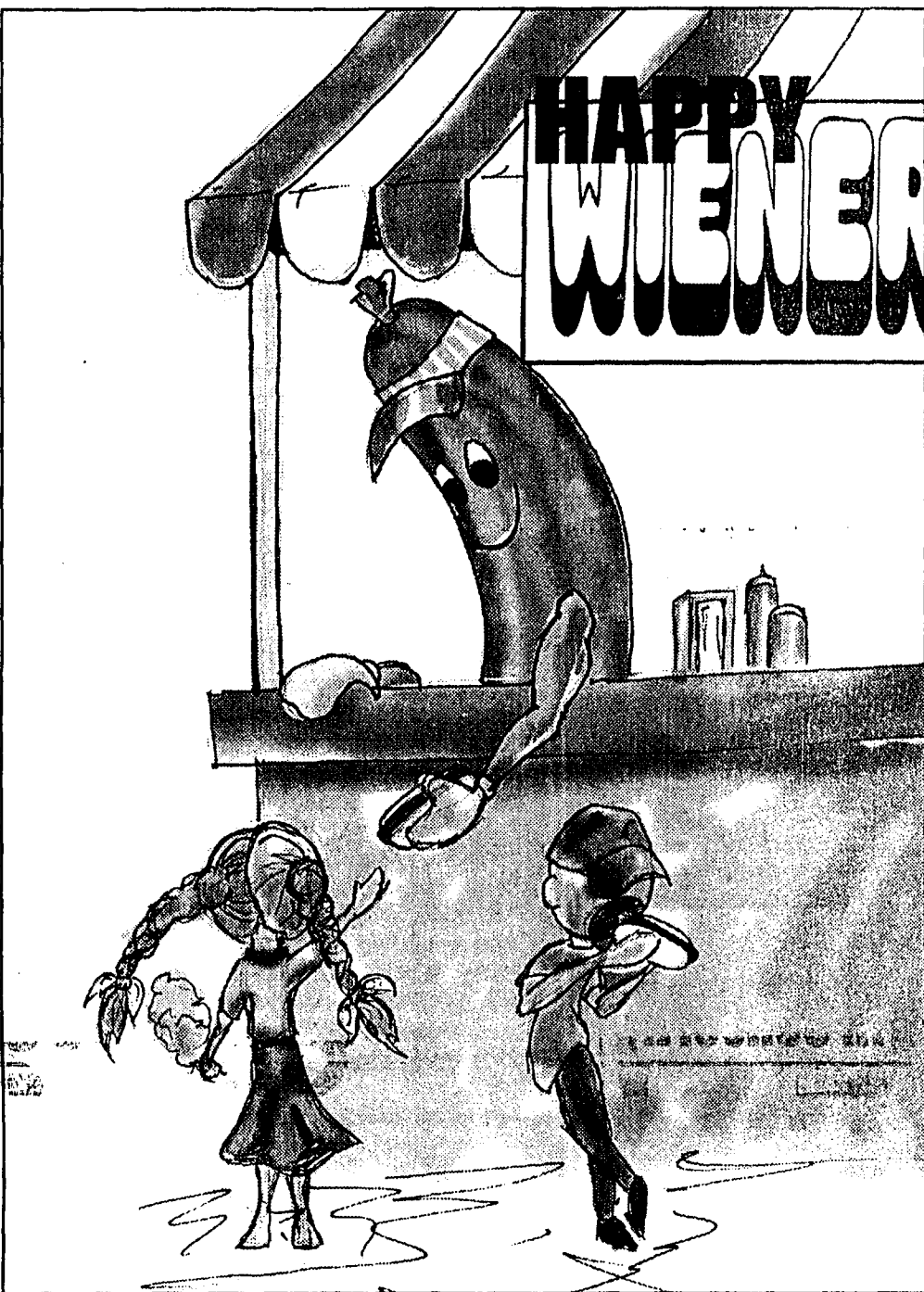
Basically, if headed over to the Scout Shack, can the cheese, grab a heated dog, sausage dog or delicious salty pretzel; just a few more examples of the MSG dosages available - for standard concession stand prices.

In addition to the run-of-the-mill hot dog and pop places, Wazzu also offers some more specialized options, like some kind of syrup or Italian sodas, popcorn only, candy apples, and more. But perhaps a spectator wants something with more substance, something a little bit zesty, a little bit racy. What to buy? Pizza, stupid!

Yes, there is even a pizza booth down at the old WSU hole, entitled Godfather's Pizza, with no competition, way too much pizza, and an old Italian attitude that doesn't take nothin' from nobody.

At least that's what the name would seem to imply. In reality Godfather's was a good place, with a small pizza for six bucks, a fair topping choice and an occasional 2 for 1 deal towards the end of games. Pizza is what they sell. Pizza.

So basically there is a new-found plethora of foods to try at the Vandal's new home, each one more expensive and daring than the last. When one is in the mood, it is easy to blow through a wallet-full of money, just remember that its all part of the spirit of the game.



School cancels play because of sexual content

Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. -- Students at Dorman High School say there's no mystery. It wasn't the butler-it was the principal.

Plans to present a play about an HIV-infected student were killed by Principal Darryl Owings, who said the material would have to be reviewed by the district's health committee.

"An Endangered Species" is about 14 high school students who are preparing a school production. One young actor learns he is HIV positive when he has a physical exam to play on a sports team.

Ten of the play's 14 characters are sexually active with other students, including others in the production.

"We are saying AIDS needs to be discussed, but you can't present it without discussing (sexual relations)," said Ann Winnard, a 16-year-old junior at Dorman. "But we did offer to change the term 'sexual relationship' to 'serious relationship,' so we could do it."

That wasn't enough for Owings, who said AIDS education falls under the state's Comprehensive Health Act. He said school District 6's health committee would have to approve the production because it contains information about HIV and AIDS.

"In my opinion, because of the subject matter, (the play) is not something our students should be presenting at the high school," Owings said.

The 20-member Comprehensive Health Committee consists of teachers, school administrators, community members and two students. Headed by Dr. Gwen Smith, the committee meets two or three times each school year. No meetings are scheduled for the immediate future.

Smith said she could not predict how the committee might vote on a play that features characters who are sexually active.

"We have an abstinence-based policy," Smith said. "(The committee) would lean toward abstinence."

Lakota Sioux Dance their sacred hoop

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Lakota Sioux dance to express their belief that the sacred circle of life connects all things—nature, animals, and humans. Through their dances they share traditions, honor and celebrate the Great Plains Indian Culture. The Sioux believe that Wakan Tanka, the Great Spirit, gave power to all things.

On Monday morning, students will be able to watch a central part of Sioux life. The Lakota Sioux Indian Dance Theatre will give a free performance at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom at 9:15 a.m.

During the performance, a narrator will explain the meaning and history behind each dance. Dances will include the Hoop Dance, which is about the sacred circle of life, and the Women's Shawl Dance, where women move their arms to imitate eagle's wings. Other dances such as the Buffalo Eagle, Round, and Sneak up Dance may also be performed by a team of 12 Native American dancers.

The presentation will last about 50-60 minutes and will demonstrate aspects of Lakota creation mythology. The Lakota put great importance on song as a way to teach history. The performance is targeted to educate both an Indian and non-Indian audience for a better appreciation of the Lakota Sioux culture.

The Indian Dance Theatre will perform excerpts from *Cokata Upo!* (Come to the Center), the name of their touring show, which is split into three parts: "Birth of a Nation," "Death and Rebirth," and "all Nations as one." Through storytelling, song and dance, the wisdom of the Lakota Indian culture is shown. The Lakota people seek a harmonious balance with the environment and all nations of the world.

Joann Muneta of Festival Dance said that the opportunity for the performance arose because the Lakota Dancers were already in the region. Lakota Sioux Indian Dance Theatre is scheduled to perform on Tuesday at the Met in Spokane. Muneta said that the Solaris company had some extra days for booking and Festival Dance wanted to make the highly acclaimed performance available to the public.

This free event is cosponsored by Festival Dance and the UI Commons & Student Union. Festival Dance offers free performances, educational and outreach activities for over 4,000 students each year. The Lakota Sioux Dance Theatre is part of Festival Dance's Youth Reach program. Muneta said that fourth

grade students from eight to ten different area schools, including Nez Perce students from Lapwai, will be bussed in for Monday's performance.

The Solaris Lakota Company produces the Lakota Dance Theatre, and was founded by Henry Smith in 1978 on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. Traditional Lakota Indian educators, healers and community leaders, dancers, singers and storytellers were all part of the creative process so that the experience of live performance could be shared cross culturally.

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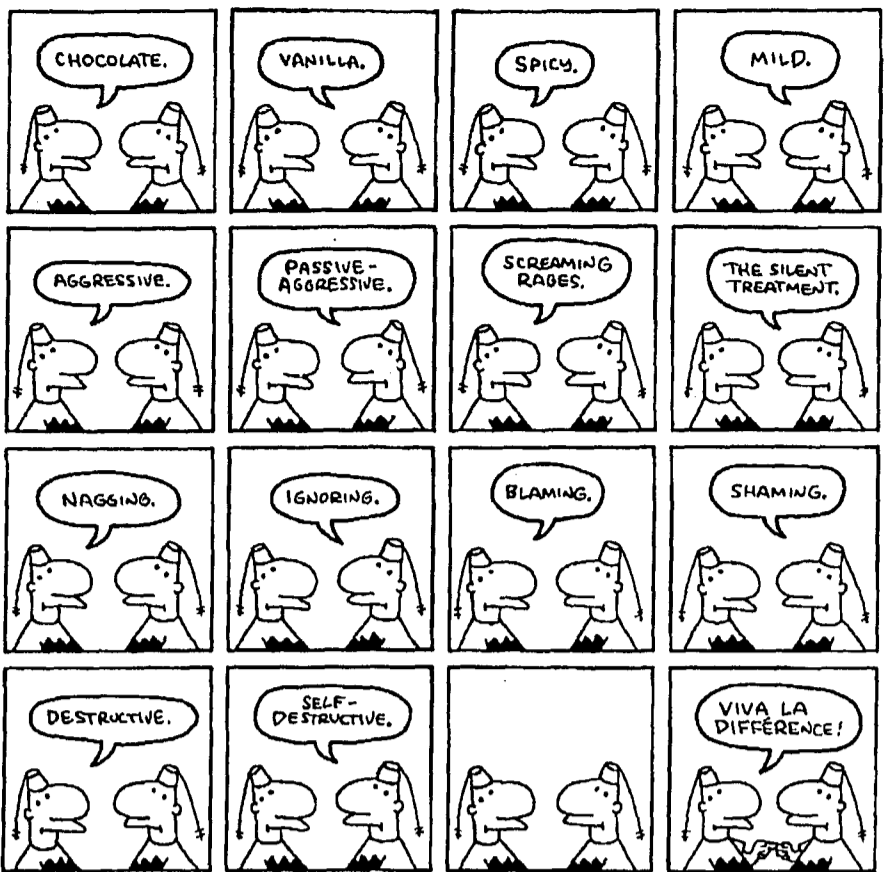
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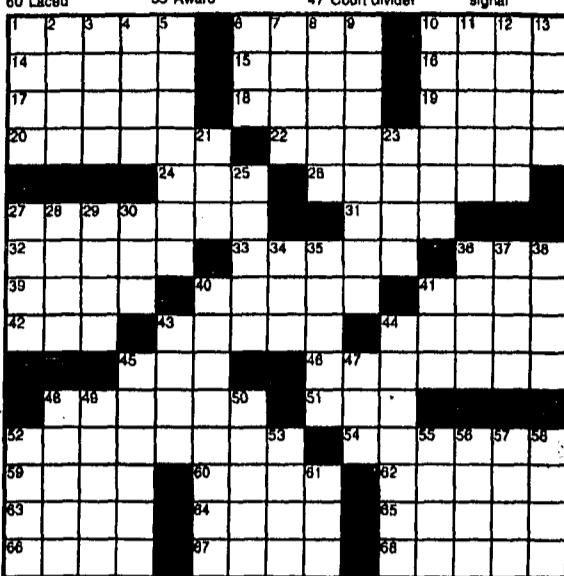
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