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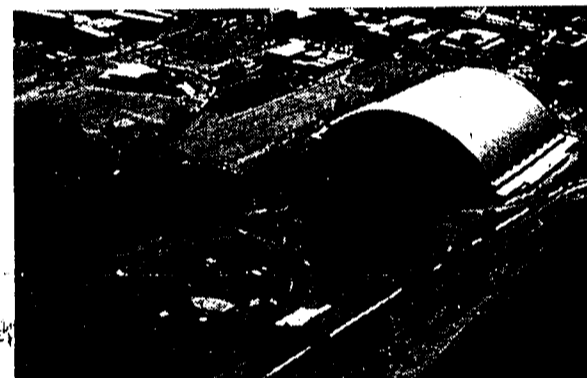
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Natalie MacMaster



Although this charming blonde-haired fiddler stole the stage, her backup musicians (all male) could not be overlooked. Piano, accordion, organ, bass, acoustic and electric guitar and drums were all part of the ensemble.

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SL Sport Link



The project, which is expected to be supported by private dollars, calls for expansion of the Kibbie Center east end and renovation of current space to meet gender equality in sports provisions and the demands of competing in NCAA Division I-A.

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OL Opinion Link



Then it struck me: I've been fooled. Since the day I was born, I've been exposed to ads for coke. They're everywhere. TV. Radio. Newspapers. Magazines. Billboards on the highways. whatever.

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Students' Voice

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Shipyard Shooting

Two killed, two injured in Seattle shooting

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

SEATTLE—A gunman walked into a Seattle shipyard Wednesday, killing two men and injuring two others.

This event happened just one day after seven workers were killed at a Xerox facility in Hawaii by a co-worker.

According to MSNBC, witnesses said the gunman walked calmly through the door and opened

fire using a handgun.

One man died at the scene. A second man, who was shot three times in the chest and abdomen, died during surgery at Harborview Medical Center, according to a spokeswoman for the hospital.

Of the two wounded men, one with a gunshot wound to the chest was upgraded from critical to serious condition Wednesday evening. The second wounded man, 19 years old, was in stable condition with a gunshot wound in the right arm.

The King County Medical Examiner's Office has identified one of the shooting victims as 43-

year-old Russell James Brisendine of Lynnwood, according to CBS.

"Apparently he just walked into the back of an office and started shooting. At this time, we don't think he even said anything, he just started shooting," said police spokesperson Pam McCammon to CBS.

President Clinton says the back-to-back shootings in Honolulu and Seattle this week are "truly awful."

The president told reporters he was shocked by what he heard after getting briefings on the shootings.

But he adds that gun violence in general is far too prevalent in America—despite the overall decline in crime. He says America accepts a level of bloodshed far higher than other countries would stand for.

Firearm laws vary widely—from state to state and city to city. Some states have strict laws requiring permits to buy and register firearms while others have no licensing or permit requirements. Most states allow citizens to carry a concealed weapon with a permit, but state laws for obtaining a permit differ, according to Handgun Control, Inc.—Federal Legislation and Public Outreach, National Rifle Association and ATF.

On Nov. 30, 1998, a second phase of the Brady Act went into effect that provides for a nationwide instant check system. However, some states have chosen to continue using their own background check system.

There is a 5-day wait for handguns in Washington. A permit is required to carry a concealed weapon, and the background check is handled via the state system.

Hawaii has somewhat strict gun laws. There are laws requiring a record of sale, registration, a licence/permit to buy, a permit required to carry a concealed weapon, and up to a 15-day wait to acquire a permit to purchase any gun. A background check is done by the state system.

In Idaho, a permit is required to carry a concealed weapon. There are no state laws requiring a waiting period, buyer registration, record of sale, or a child firearm access prevention law. The Federal National Instant Check System is used in Idaho for a background check.

Campus Sentry

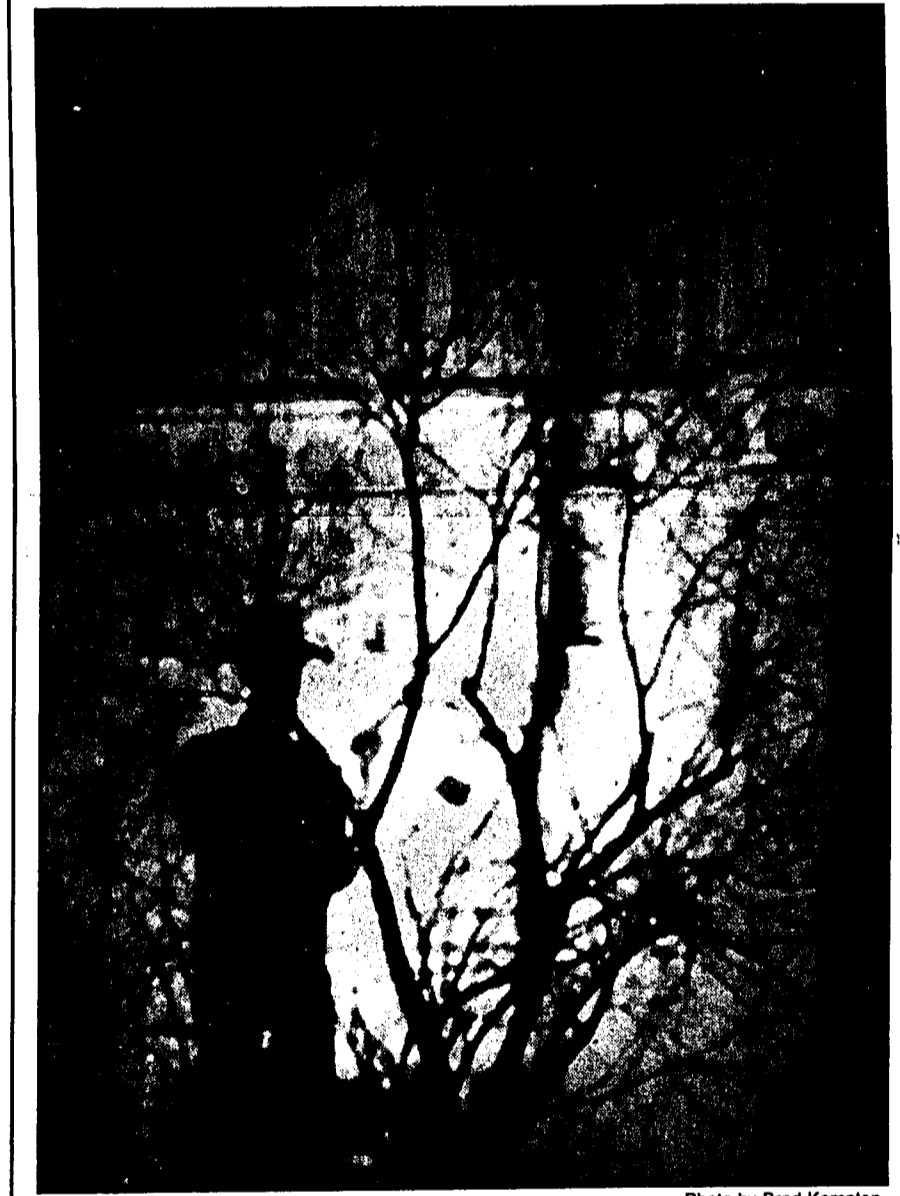


Photo by Brad Kempton

Sentinel Soldier watches over campus from the Administration Lawn.

President Hoover requires more time to consider game invitation

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said he needs more time to study the implications of accepting an invitation for his school to become a football-only member of the Sun Belt Conference.

Hoover said on Tuesday that he wants to consult with the state Board of Education, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and various university constituent groups before responding.

"These groups are an integral part of the campus structure and a decision of this magnitude must be carefully analyzed," he said.

Tuesday was the deadline for accepting the invitation extended by the Sun

Belt for Idaho membership starting with the 2001 football season. The Metairie, La.-based conference is expected to make an announcement Thursday about the configuration of a new Division I-A football league.

"We are unequivocally committed to NCAA Division I-A football," Hoover said. "But we need to investigate how Sun Belt intra-conference scheduling impacts our program and to determine what the potential scenarios are for post-season play."

The Sun Belt hopes to have a conference that includes Idaho, Utah State, North Texas, New Mexico State, Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee State, Louisiana-Monroe and Louisiana-Lafayette.

Five of the eight schools would be Sun Belt members in all sports. Idaho, Utah State and Louisiana-Monroe would play only football in the conference.

Athletic Director Mike Bohn said Idaho hopes to continue competing in all other sports in the California-based Big West Conference, which is trying to get out of the football business and is losing Nevada next year and Vandal rival Boise State to the Western Athletic Conference in 2001.

Without a move to the Sun Belt or some other conference, Idaho will be left to play as an NCAA independent with all the scheduling difficulties that entails.

The Sun Belt is rushing membership commitments because it wants to sign contracts that would send its champion to the Mobile Bowl. Another possibility may be a new bowl game in New Orleans.

Idaho's major concerns with joining the Sun Belt are greater travel costs and difficulty attracting fans to home games when the opponents are virtual unknowns from across the country.



Hoover

Recent Multiple Shootings

Nov. 3, 1999
Two shipyard workers are shot and killed and two injured by a gunman at the Northlake Shipyard in Seattle.

Nov. 2, 1999
Seven workers at a Xerox office building are shot and killed in Honolulu by a gunman who then flees in a company van. Copier repairman Byron Uyesugi is arrested after a five-hour standoff.

Sept 15, 1999
A gunman enters a church service for teens in Ft. Worth, Texas, and opens fire with a semiautomatic handgun. He kills three adults and three teens, wounding eight more, before he kills himself in a church-pew.

Aug. 10, 1999
A man opens fire at the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles, wounding five people. A postal worker is later shot and killed. Buford Furrow Jr. 37, later surrenders in Las Vegas.

July 29, 1999
Day stock trader Mark Barton opens fire at two Atlanta brokerage firms, killing nine people and wounding 13 others. Barton, who also killed his wife and two children, kills himself.

July 12, 1999
Six members of an Atlanta family, including four children, are shot to death by Cyrano Marks, the live-in boyfriend of the children's mother. The gunman commits suicide.

June 11, 1999
Joseph Brooks Jr., 27, kills his former psychiatrist and a woman at the doctor's Southfield, Mich., clinic. Four others are injured before Brooks kills himself.

May 20, 1999
T.J. Solomon wounded six peers in an pistol and shotgun attack at Heritage High in Conyers, Ga.

April 20, 1999
Two members of a school gang, dressed in black trench coats and heavily armed, slay 13 in Columbine High in Littleton, Colo., before turning their guns on themselves. Another 23 were injured.

April 15, 1999
Sergei Babarin, 71, opens fire in the Mormon Family History Library in Salt Lake City, killing two and wounding four others before police shoot him to death.

March 18, 1999
Walter V. Shell, 71, turns himself in after allegedly shooting to death his attorney and one of his clients in Johnson City, Tenn. Shell blamed the lawyer for a \$100,000 loss in a dispute over his ex-wife's will.

Jan. 14, 1999
Di-Kieu Duy, 24, allegedly opens fire in a Salt Lake City office building, killing one person and wounding another.

Source: The Associated Press MSNBC

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call, 882-1597.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Queer Student Association (QSA). Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

Leather Fashion Show, Friday, November 12, at the Beach Nightclub from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Show starts at 10:30 p.m. The Beach is located at the corner of Third and Main.

Moscow Knights of Columbus 42nd Annual all you can eat sausage dinner. Sunday Nov. 7, 12- 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Family Center 618 E. 1st Street. Adults \$8, 6-12 \$4, under 6 free.



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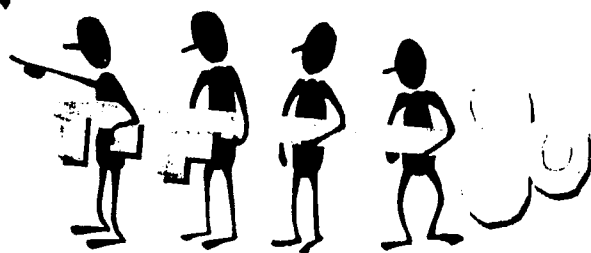
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News Briefs



Spokesman-Review editor speaks Nov. 9 on UI campus

Chris Peck, editor of *The Spokesman-Review*, will speak Nov. 9 at the University of Idaho about ways that newspapers can become more deeply involved in public life.

Peck, a national leader in the civic journalism movement, will discuss "Civic Journalism: The Savior for Newspapers in the 20th Century?" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom.

Civic journalism, sometimes called public journalism, is a philosophy that newspapers should help citizens become more involved in their communities. Under Peck's leadership, *The Spokesman-Review* has sponsored a series of pizza parties to discuss community problems. The paper also opened its editorial pages to readers, turning its editorial writers into "interactive editors."

Two years ago, *The Spokesman-Review* collaborated with several Idaho papers, a Boise television station, and the Idaho Public Broadcasting system on a study of higher education and prison funding in the state.

That partnership won a national award from the Pew Center for Civic Journalism.

"We'll hear the inside story about civic journalism from one of its leading practitioners," said Kenton Bird, assistant professor of communication who incorporates civic journalism into his reporting classes.

Peck's talk will deal with the social and political dimensions of the Spokane newspaper's community involvement.

Peck grew up in a newspaper family in Wyoming. He worked for newspapers in Hailey and Twin Falls before joining *The Spokesman-Review* as a columnist in 1979. He became managing editor in 1983. As editor, Peck directs a staff of 150 journalists at the largest newspaper between Seattle and Minneapolis. He also writes a weekly column.

ASWSU Ski Swap

The ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center and ASWSU Ski Team 25th Annual Ski Show and Outdoor Equipment Swap and Sale Nov. 6th. This event has become a long standing tradition amongst skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts in the area.

The swap will be held in the WSU Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Twelve shops from around the region as well as hundreds of local people will be selling new and used ski and winter sports equipment at bargain prices at the event. Many local shops and all regional ski areas will have displays and representatives present to answer questions and promote their areas and stores.

Those wishing to check equipment in for the sale can do so on Friday, Nov. 5, from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the WSU Fieldhouse, only. Everyone is welcome to participate. The organizers charge a small surcharge for all

checked-in items and take 15% of the sale price for all sold items. Unsold equipment and checks for sold equipment can only be picked up on Sun. Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

There will be thousands of items available, including all types of winter sports gear. Entrance to the event is \$1.00

All proceeds benefit the ASWSU Ski Team and the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

Four-year-old gets year suspension for gun possession

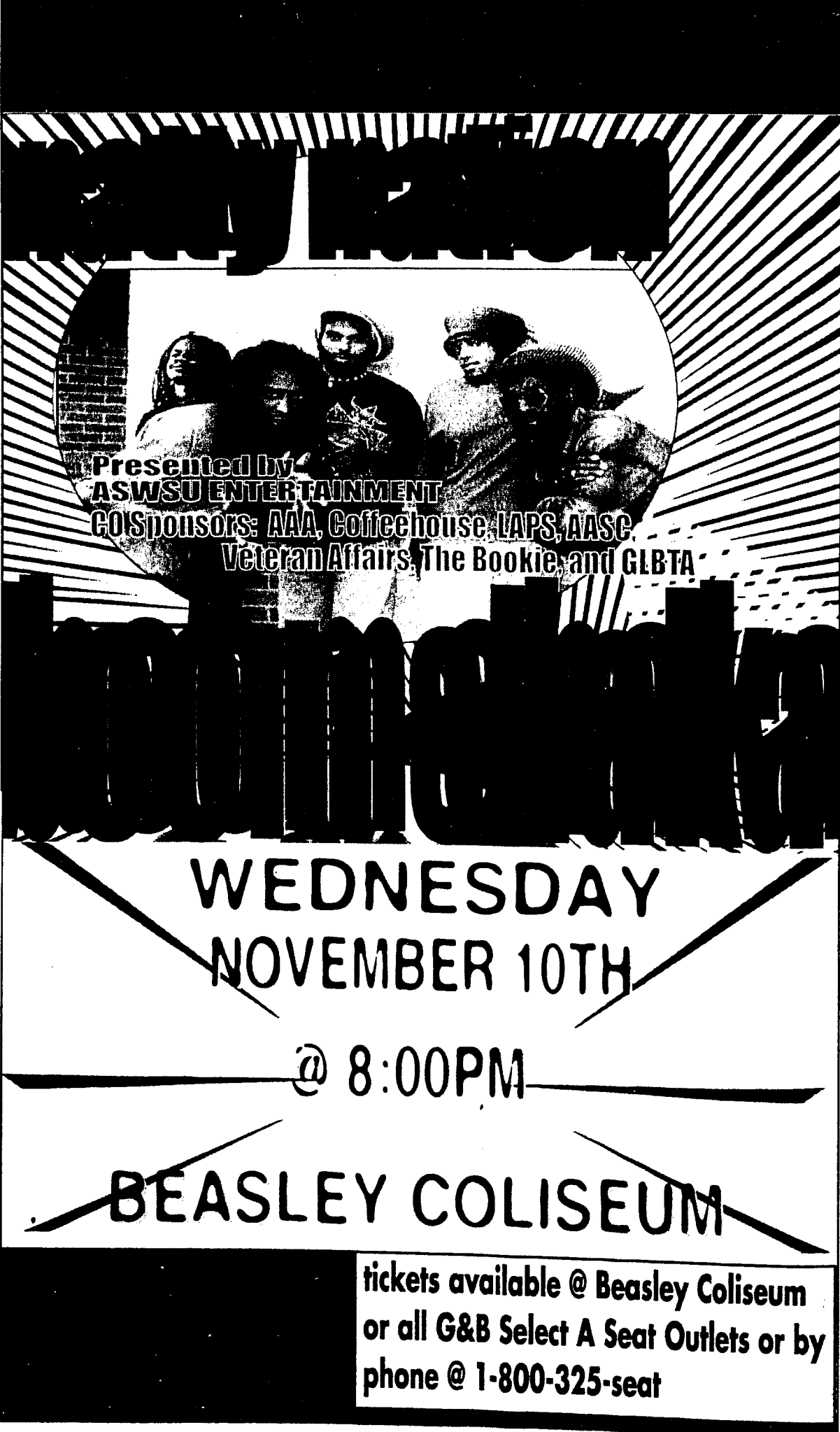
OKLAHOMA CITY — A 4-year-old boy who brought a loaded .38-caliber handgun to school has been suspended for one year.

The boy's name was not released because of his age.

A one-year suspension is required by district policy for any student who brings a gun to school. The boy was enrolled in a half-day, pre-kindergarten program.

David Klaassen, Putnam City School District spokesman, said the boy's parents did not show up for a due process hearing Monday afternoon. They forfeited their right to appeal the suspension.

The boy apparently got the gun from a dresser in his parents' room. A teacher reportedly discovered the gun when the boy took a toy gun from his backpack. The teacher then searched the backpack.



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Moscow elects three to City Council

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW—Residents elected Jack Hill and Michael Thomason, and re-elected incumbent councilman Steve Busch, to fill three city council seats.

Eight Moscow residents were vying for the three open positions.

Busch, who is the general manager at Busch Distributing Inc., received 1,159 votes. Busch said one of his main goals is to see additional recreation space in Moscow.

Hill, retired Moscow School District superintendent, received 1,228 votes. Hill is also an adjunct professor with the College of Education for UI.

Before the election, Hill attended an ASUI meeting and asked students what they would like to see the city of Moscow do better.

Two of the ideas Hill took from the meeting was that students wanted to participate on community boards and be involved with decision making with planning and zoning.

Some of Hill's main goals is to improve the downtown area so students and families are proud to be Moscow residents.

"I want to listen to people with good ideas and hear what they have to say. People have the right to criticize if they have the heart to help. We'll be listening for people's help and we're especially interested in students views," said Hill.

Thomason, who spent 46 years in the region, received 1,322 votes. Thomason is the Palouse area manager of Avista Utilities.

There are 10,840 registered voters in Moscow. 2,291 residents voted Tuesday.

Seven dead in Xerox building shooting in Honolulu

Associated Press

HONOLULU — A Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building, then fled in a company van, authorities said. After several hours of negotiations with police, he was in police custody.

The gunfire erupted shortly after 8 a.m. (0000 GMT) Tuesday in an industrial section of Honolulu. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were shot nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

Two hours after the shooting, police surrounded the suspect and began trying to talk him into surrendering. He was taken into custody in the afternoon.

Police identified the gunman as 40-year-old Byran Uesugi, who joined Xerox Corp. in 1984. As a customer service engineer, he trav-

eled to various sites to service and repair printers and copiers, Xerox said.

"It appears as though it was a disgruntled employee who snapped," Mayor Jeremy Harris said.

Police would not comment on a motive.

Uesugi was a member of his high school rifle team and had up to 17 weapons registered in his name. "This could have been much, much worse," the mayor said.

By late morning in Makiki Heights, a residential neighborhood near the shooting scene, negotiators were talking with the suspect through a bullhorn. He could be seen pacing back and forth outside the van.

Police cordoned off an area around the vehicle, which is near the Hawaii Nature Center. About 60 fourth-graders and 12 chaperones were on a nature hike when police told them to get to higher ground.

A school bus with two rifle-toting police officers then took the students to safety.

A separate group of first-graders on a field trip also were evacuated in the afternoon.

About 10 homes also were evacuated. Neighborhood residents set up lawn chairs in the streets to watch the situation unfold.

Jury begins deliberating gay violence case

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The jury in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard began deliberating Tuesday after a defense attorney argued that the man on trial flew into a rage when a sexually aggressive Shepard grabbed his crotch.

Shepard "was innocent, but he was also forward, and people reacted to that," attorney Dion Custis said. "We know you people may not like us trying to demean Matthew Shepard in any way, but don't hold that against Aaron McKinney."

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha countered: "Matthew Shepard was not an animal to be hung on a fence."

Shepard, a 21-year-old freshman

at the University of Wyoming, was robbed of \$20, lashed to a fence on the freezing prairie and pistol-whipped in the head last year in a case that led to calls for hate-crime laws that protects gays.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard may also have been singled out because he was gay.

Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping and is serving two life sentences. McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorneys have said Shepard's sexual advance triggered painful memories of homosexual encounters McKinney had as a boy.

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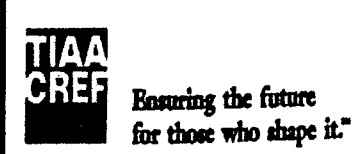
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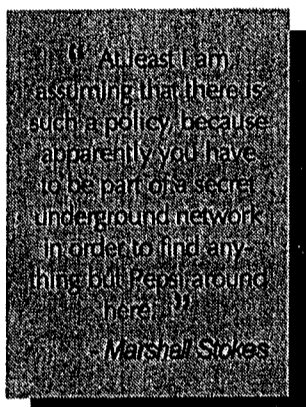
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Pepsi invades textbooks

By Marshall Stokes
University of Idaho Argonaut

As a freshman at this excellent institution, I have found that there are a few policies that make my life especially difficult at times. One of these involves attendance policies that are enforced in certain core classes. For a busy guy such as



myself, this can make prioritizing tasks quite complicated sometimes.

For example, I am writing this column right now in my math class due to the fact that the deadline is in about an hour and I have already arrived at the maximum amount of absences for the class. I will attempt to fill some space for this paper to keep you, the reader, at least mildly entertained, while I take notes on material that I barely understand anyway. I can't help but note the ridiculousness of this policy.

Another stupid policy that I am sure many students have noticed, is the one that outlaws all Coca-Cola sales on campus. At least I am assuming that there is such a policy, because apparently you have to be part of a secret underground network in order to find anything but Pepsi around here. I'm a little uncomfortable with our school taking sides in the Cola War, which I believe has now outlasted the Cold War, but it's good to know that underground Coke machines do exist.

Now, the lone fact that only Pepsi products are readily available on campus isn't too bad, but then I discovered that Pepsi pitches are buried in my textbooks as well, which is definitely cause for concern. In the book I received for my public speaking course there are numerous sections where the exercises actually involve drinking Diet Pepsi, which is, without a doubt, the worst soda drink on the planet. Example: "Now sit down with a Diet Pepsi, take a big drink, and begin brainstorming," and at the end of the exercise, "Finish off that tasty Diet Pepsi and review your work!" This is not a joke. If you do not believe me, please feel free to ask graduate student Joel Corda, who teaches my section of this course and also occasionally appears in University theatre productions, which are generally quite good. Corda is also an alert Argonaut reader. In fact, there are already rumors circulating that he is to flunk me after he reads this article.

Don't drink Pepsi.

Coca-Cola targets thirsty families

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sometimes you know you're a sucker.

I wanted to write a column about Coca-Cola and their new vending machine. It seems that the soft-drink barons are testing a machine that automatically raises its price when the temperature goes up. The thirstier you are, the more you'll pay.

It was going to be a perfect opportunity to decry capitalist greed, faceless technology and so on. Blah blah blah. I was going to recommend smashing the

machines, just to see if I could get a rise out of anyone.

I realized pretty quick, though, that there's nothing unusual about Coke's new experiment. OK, so it's automated, but that's nothing newsworthy these days. What it's automating is a standard practice. Any economics teacher can tell you: increased demand tends to increase prices.

Everybody does it. Just like airline tickets are more costly around the holidays, nearly any industry will raise its prices when demand is high. It doesn't matter if it's a microchip company, a fashion designer, or your neighborhood

drug dealer. They're going to charge what the market will bear.

So what's the big deal? I thought about it a while and decided that, for no rational reason, a coke machine is more personal.

What???? A large box, glowing and humming, plastered with six-foot high advertising, a slot to drop in your coins, a selection of buttons to press, a larger slot to retrieve your purchase. What's so personal about that?

Well, I thought, maybe it's because the machine is part of a daily routine for so many people. But I don't have a daily coke habit, and I still have that irrational feeling

of connection to a coin-operated machine.

Then it struck me: I've been fooled. Since the day I was born, I've been exposed to ads for coke. They're everywhere. TV. Radio. Newspapers. Magazines. Billboards on the highways. Storefronts on Mainstreet, Anytown. Product placements in movies. Product placement in people's lives- T-shirts, baseball hats, key chains, bottle-openers, stuffed bears, toy trucks, whatever.

Coke doesn't sell itself with promises of sex appeal, power, or fast cars. It targets an area where all Americans are vulnerable. In a

country where the family has been disintegrating for a century or more, coke is associated in its marketing with family, togetherness, friendship and unity.

Coke doesn't call up images of sexy supermodels or speedboat races. Coke is all about cute little kids and animated panda bears: I'd like to teach the world to sing.

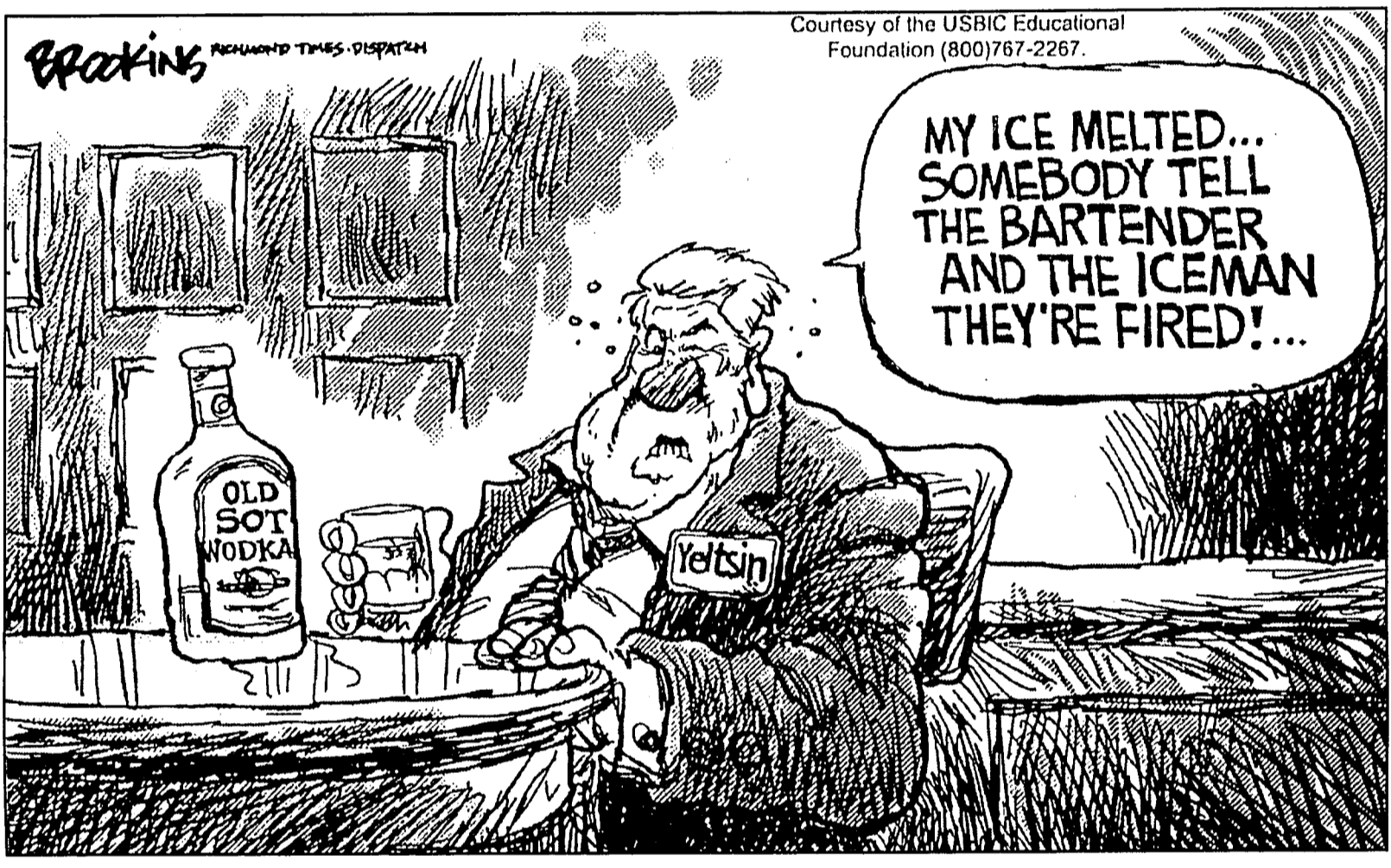
So I've been had. I like to think I'm real slick when it comes to the media, hip to their tricks and traps, but I'm just another consumer. When I dig down in my brain, I find my impressions shaped by the tools of marketing. Coke has simply brought me face-to-face with one of the more insidious campaigns created by Madison Avenue.

If you'd like to start deprogramming yourself, there's a number of options. Here's a simple one. Don't wait for the new coke machines—they may not make it to the market. Start now. Smash coke machines. Deface coke billboards. Destroy coke logos wherever you see them. Don't get caught.

Maybe this will help undermine Coke's hold over your thoughts. Maybe you can stop seeing panda bears and images of family when you hear the name of the product. Maybe you can start seeing caffeinated sugar water, no more than liquid candy. Maybe you can learn to counteract the emptiness of modern life with social interactions instead of consumer products.

Or maybe I'm trying to fool you too. Maybe I want to sell you an image of myself so you'll read my column more often. Maybe all that talk of smashing things up is just a marketing ploy.

As long as you remain a passive consumer, you'll never find out.



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Election analysis: Don't take voters for granted

By Bill Schneider
CNN Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- Now that voters have cast their ballots on Election Day 1999, the search begins for a message in the results.

The biggest story out of the variety of city and state races around the country was that Virginia voters gave total control of the state legislature to Republicans. The GOP held its majority in the state Senate and captured the House of Delegates for the first time in history.

The message from that effort is that money and moderation win. Republican Gov. Jim Gilmore spearheaded a huge fund-raising and spending effort, nearly \$18 million, \$4 million more than the Democrats.

The money along with a less divisive message brought Republicans a victory that eluded them four years ago, when

the previous GOP governor, George Allen, ran a more hard-edged campaign.

In Kentucky, the easy re-election of Democratic Gov. Paul Patton is proof that while southern Democrats may be endangered, they're not extinct.

"But we've only begun, the job is not finished, the work goes on and we're committed to the task," Patton said.

More than 200 cities elected mayors Tuesday, and Democrats fared well in several GOP strongholds. Bart Peterson became the first Democrat elected mayor of Indianapolis in 36 years while Michael Coleman was the first Democrat elected mayor of Columbus, Ohio, in 32 years. He also is the city's first African-American mayor.

"Just like the postman, you delivered!" Coleman told supporters Tuesday night.

So Democrats did well in the nation's heartland. They also did well in Philadelphia, where Republicans will hold their national convention next year.

Democrat John Street survived a tough GOP challenge to become the city's second African-American mayor with the help of President Bill Clinton, who campaigned for Street and very likely increased black voter turnout.

Street got enough white votes -- about a quarter of the vote in white working-class South Philadelphia -- to put him over the top. In Baltimore, a white Democrat, Martin O'Malley, won easily on Tuesday after

winning the Democratic primary in September with the support of one in three black voters.

So the Baltimore and Philadelphia races indicate that urban racial differences may not be as strong as they used to be.

In ballot propositions, Maine voters rejected a ban on a certain late-term abortion procedure. Anti-abortion forces have been trying to regain political momentum by rallying opposition to late-term abortions, but the Maine vote shows that it may not always work.

In Mississippi, voters rejected a term-limits proposal and if term-limits fail in Mississippi, then the term-limits movement may have truly run its course.

New York voters also sent some messages. In New York City, voters overwhelmingly rejected Mayor Rudy Giuliani's charter reform proposal, possibly because the proposition -- which would have strengthened the mayor's office -- smelled too much like a blatant power play.

New York also brought some bad news for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is contemplating a Senate run in the Empire State. In Buffalo, Republican Joel Giambra -- who defected from the Democrats before the entering the race -- defeated a three-term Democratic incumbent Dennis Gorski to become the area's county executive.

So the voter's overall message this year: Don't take us for granted.

Reform reality check

The candidates of discontent won't win and can't even spoil election 2000

By John H. Fund
MSNBC.com

The candidates of discontent won't win and can't even spoil election 2000. Pat Buchanan and Donald Trump have both joined the Reform Party, vowing to play David against the establishment Goliaths of the two major parties. Both men say they are only running because they are convinced they can win. But that is playing a cruel hoax on their supporters. Their voters can "send a message" of discontent, but they can't elect a president. The Electoral College won't let them.

Buchanan claims "the power of ideas can overcome the establishment and we can win the presidency." Donald Trump says he will only run for president "if I can win. I'm not in this to get 25 percent of the vote." Given the advantages the two major parties have written into both ballot access laws and campaign finance laws for themselves, there is zero chance of that happening.

REALITY CHECK

Neither Buchanan, nor Trump, nor any other Reform Party candidate can win -- the Electoral College won't let them.

Both men cite the come-from-nowhere victory of Jesse Ventura last year as their model. Ventura won with a 37 percent plurality after besting his "boring" opponents in several debates. But presidential elections aren't won by a plurality, but by a majority (270) of the Electoral College

vote. Even when Ross Perot was running ahead of President Bush and Bill Clinton in media polls in May, 1992, a Gannett News Service survey of individual state polls found him netting only 128 electoral votes.

If no presidential candidate garners 270 electoral votes, the election would be tossed into the House of Representatives, where each state has one vote and 26 votes are required to win. Each state's vote is cast by a majority of the congressional delegation. In the current house, Republicans control 25 states, only one shy of the needed majority. Democrats control 21 states; the District of Columbia and four states are split. The chances for the outrageous Donald Trump and the controversial Pat Buchanan garnering many votes from the seasoned partisans of the House would be akin to Jesse Helms suddenly embracing former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun as an ambassador.

CAN'T EVEN SPOIL

Former GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan announced Monday that he will leave the Republican Party and seek the nomination of the Reform Party instead.

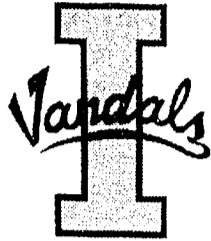
Indeed, it is unlikely that either candidate would even cripple the Republican nominee and hand the election to Al Gore. Donald Trump scores 6 percent of the vote in a poll by the Hotline news service, tied with what Heather Locklear of ABC's "Spin City" would get. "Trump is raw meat for cable TV, which needs stories, but he's not taken seriously," says pollster John Zogby. Indeed, critics recall that the last time Trump flirted with a White House bid was in 1988, when he had a book to promote, as he does now. In the end, he didn't run.

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Sports in Brief



UI Hockey club off to good start

The Vandals (3-0 this season) started the season against WSU on the weekend of Oct. 15th and skated to a 7-2 win in the first game and a 5-4 shoot out win in the second game. These were the first wins against WSU in the last few years. Last weekend the team played Eastern Washington University and beat the inexperienced Eagles 16-2. The Vandals have several veteran players and a few new ones who have made an immediate impact on the team.

This weekend the team plays Eastern again on Friday before traveling to Tri-Cities to play Walla Walla College on Saturday. The team plays all of its home games in Spokane at the Eagles Ice-A-Rena, and has to compete with the local recreation leagues for ice time. Because of this, the team usually plays no earlier than 10pm on Friday and Saturday nights. An exception to this is on Sunday November 14th, when they will play Walla Walla at 1:15 pm. The team would love it if some fans could attend, so mark it on your calendars and come cheer the Vandals on. For game times, directions, and any other information e-mail the team at hockey@uidaho.edu or check out their web page at www.uidaho.edu/~hockey.

Vandal tennis doubles teams finish well at regionals

Las Vegas, Nev. — The University of Idaho men's tennis doubles tandem of senior Darin Currall and junior Amod Wakalkar finished second at the ITA Regional Tournament hosted by UNLV Oct. 27-31.

"Their top finish in regionals is unprecedented for an Idaho team," stated UI head coach Greg South. He added, "This was the best fall season of competition we have had thus far. We are very excited because it shows that we can compete at any level nationally."

Currall and Wakalkar advanced to the championship match after winning five straight matches. They were defeated by Matt Amgwerd and Nic Dubey of New Mexico State 6-4, 6-3.

The event concluded the fall season for the men's team. UI's women's team will travel to Stanford Nov. 15-18 to compete in regionals.

Vandal Calendar

Saturday, November 6

- Football at Nevada, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball at Nevada, 7 p.m.
- Women's Basketball Exhibition Alumni Game, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
- Campus Recreation's Turkey Run, TBA

Tuesday, November 9

- Volleyball at Eastern Washington, 7 p.m.

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N.Mexico State	1	2	4	4
Utah State	1	2	2	6
North Texas	1	3	2	6

Dome expansion underway

Design Phase Contracts Awarded for UI Kibbie Center Expansion Project

By Jeff Olson
University Communications

Architecture firms from Boise and Portland, Ore. have been awarded the contract for architectural and engineering services for the east end renovation and expansion of the University of Idaho's ASU/Kibbie Activity Center. Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise will be assisted by Opsis Architects of Portland in designing and preparing contract documents for the \$10 million project.

A committee comprised of representatives from UI Facilities, the Athletic Department, including the NCAA faculty representatives, and the ASU/Kibbie Activity Center, recommended selection of the companies.

"We're excited to begin the design phase for this project," said UI Athletic Director Mike Bohn. "The companies have experience in both educational and sports projects that support our goal of providing the necessary athletic training, academic and support services and office space required by our student

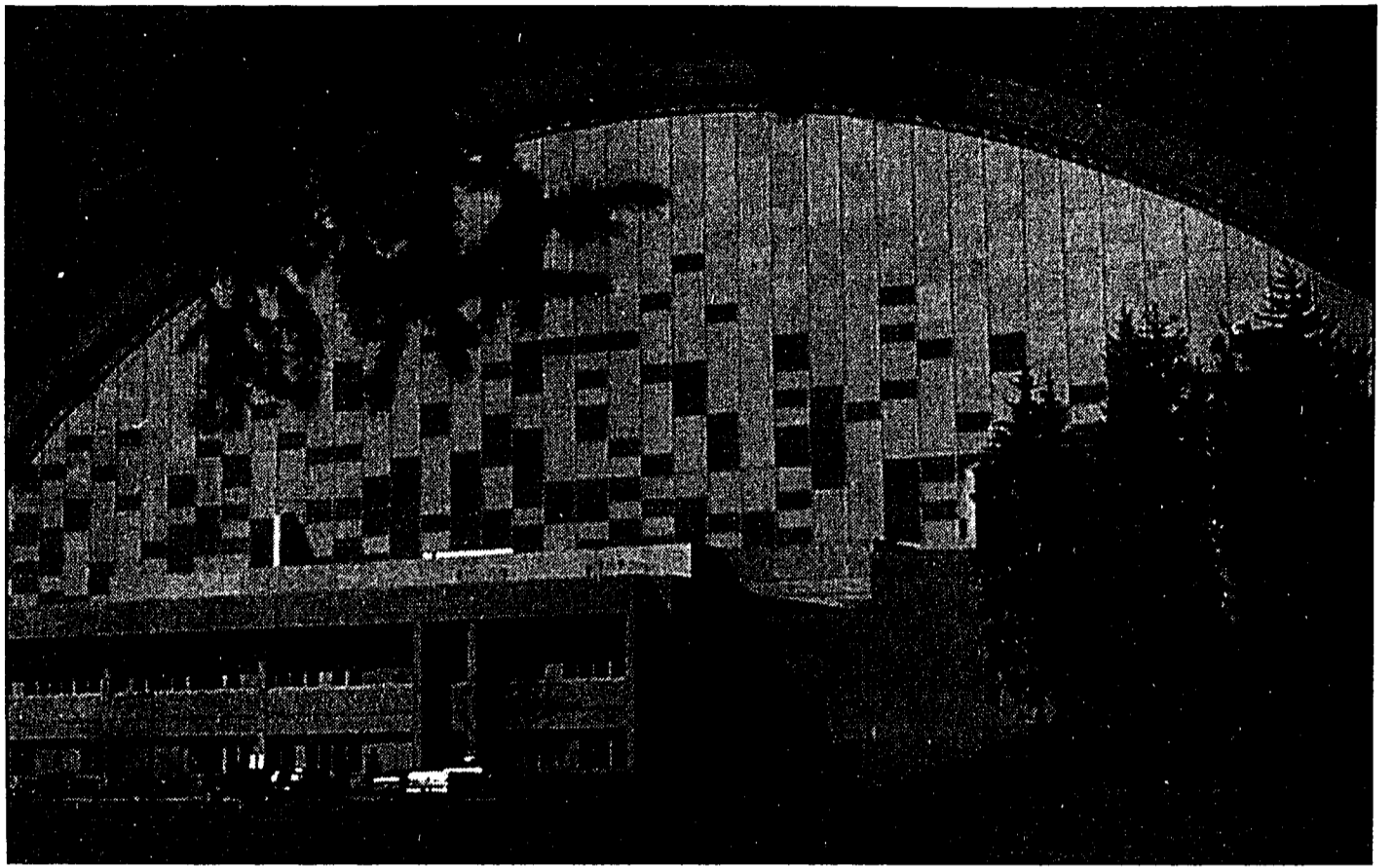


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The Kibbie Dome will see a \$10 million dollar expansion in the next few years.

athletes, coaches and athletic department staff."

The project, which is expected to be supported by private dollars, calls for expansion of the Kibbie Center east end and renovation of current space to meet gender equality in sports provisions and the demands of competing in

NCAA Division 1-A.

Facilities for athletic training and sports medicine, weight training, student athlete academic support, meeting rooms and locker rooms will be improved. The number of offices for coaches and athletic department staff will be expanded and space will be provided

for a UI Sports Hall of Fame.

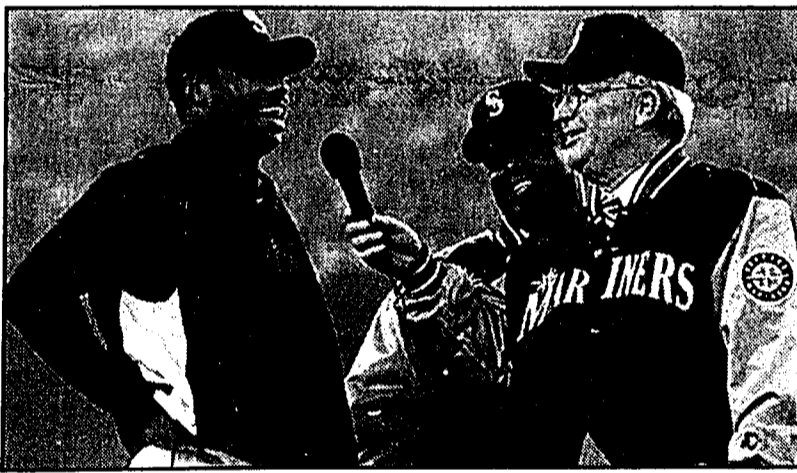
"We've identified our needs, now we're asking the architects to design a facility that provides for those needs," said Bohn.

The project does not call for adding to the seating capacity of the Kibbie Dome.

According to Joanne Reece, assistant vice president for

Facilities, the project is expected to go to bid next spring, with Phase I construction beginning in the summer of 2000.

"The work will be done in phases and the Athletic Department will continue to occupy the building during construction and renovation," said Reece.



Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr., left, talks with Mariners broadcaster Dave Niehaus as Ken Griffey Sr. stands nearby during post-game ceremonies after the last major-league game at the Kingdome.

Griffey Jr. rejects Mariners' offer, asks to be traded

Associated Press

Seattle — Ken Griffey Jr. refused to accept the Seattle Mariners' eight-year contract offer and has asked the team to trade him during the off-season.

The Mariners had presented Griffey a new contract proposal on July 17 — an deal that would start

next season. Financial terms of the proposal would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball, the Mariners said.

Griffey and his agent, Brian Goldberg, met Monday in Orlando, Fla., on Monday with Mariners chairman Howard Lincoln, president Chuck Armstrong and the-

See GRIFFEY, A3

Vandals face must win game vs. Nevada

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

When the Idaho Vandal football team takes on the Nevada Wolfpack this Saturday in Reno, they will be fighting for their Big West lives.

A win against the Wolfpack would solidify the Vandal game against Boise State (11-20 at Martin Stadium) as the battle for the Big West title. North Texas has been eliminated from contention for the Big West title. Should Idaho win Saturday, Arkansas State, Utah State and Nevada would also be eliminated. An Idaho win coupled with a Boise State victory next weekend would eliminate NMSU, leaving only the Idaho schools alive for the Big West Title. So, if your following, an Idaho victory this week in Nevada and a Boise State victory next week against New Mexico State will make the battle of Idaho, which will be held in Washington, the biggest game in the Big West this year.

The Wolfpack have their own ideas of gaining a Big West championship. Nevada will gain the Big West title if they win the rest of their games and Boise State loses once.

Leading the Wolfpack in their championship race is sophomore quarterback David Neill, who leads the Big West in completions, yards, passing efficiency, and touchdowns. Neill is the 23rd ranked passer in the nation. An offensive weapon that Neill relies on heavily is receiver Trevor Insley. Insley leads the nation in catches, catches per game, and yardage. This combination of Neill and Insley have helped Nevada lead the conference in total offense and passing offense. The Wolfpack ranks 9th in the nation in passing offense.

Despite giving up 420 yards rushing last weekend against New Mexico State, the Vandals still lead the conference in rushing defense and total defense. Last week's defensive collapse dropped the Vandals from 9th nationally to 32nd place in rushing defense.

The Vandals are looking forward to this game to bounce back from the 42-14 loss at New Mexico State last Saturday. Last year, the Vandal's lone Big West loss came against the Wolfpack, a 58-23 stomping at the Kibbie Dome.

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Wash @ Arizona	UW	UW	UW	Ariz	Ariz
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Last week	9-1	9-1	9-1	9-1	9-1
Overall (Idaho)	47-33(6-4)	49-31(8-2)	55-25(7-3)	40-30	55-25(7-3)

► **GRIFFEY continued from A5**
general manager Pat Gillick.

"It strictly has to do with family, time and geography," said Griffey's agent, Brian Goldberg.

Goldberg said the Mariners "were very generous with their offer," but Griffey's desire to play closer to home took preference over money. Goldberg did not say where Griffey prefers to play.

Griffey returning to play for Seattle, saying, "You never know."

Griffey and Seattle's other star, shortstop Alex Rodriguez, are eligible for free agency after next season.

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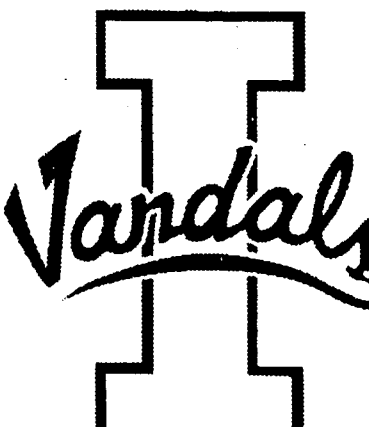
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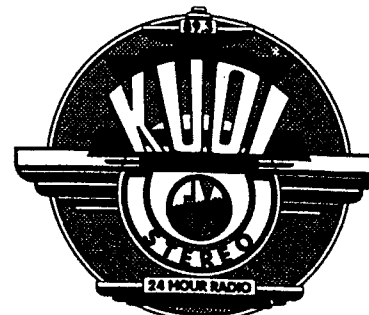
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Big Mama meets Zap Mama

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argonaut

Hip-hop? Africa? Can it be true? Zap Mama, a New York based "R&B/hip-hop gourmet salad," has just put out album number four, entitled "A Ma Zone," and is described as "...an Afro-Euro caviar, champagne and funk mixture." Hungry yet?

Founder Marie Daulne defines Zap Mama, but there is a whole herd of other musicians that appear on the album, with just about every possible instrument thrown in for good measure. From ethnic voices to loads of percussion to contrabass to the Hammond organ, "A Ma Zone" really mixes it up, yet at the same time keeps consistency.

Standout tracks on the album include "Comment Ca Va," "My Own Zero," and "Rafiki." These songs exhibit a fundamentally sparse style, yet sounds fill the songs like stuffing in a turkey, an elephant in the jungle, or a monkey in the barrel.

"Comment Ca Va" is a slower, spookier song, starting off with some African tribe noises in the background, like the sounds of a village or a bushmen in the jungle. Then with the intensely loud sound of a person inhaling deeply and with the flourish of tympani and harp, the song begins. It is a mysteriously quirky hip-hop groove with orchestral touches of violins creeping in, adding an Indian sound. The beat is good. Ethnic percussion and zany sound effects add greatly to the song, making it fresh, but without alienating the pure-bred American rapper.

"My Own Zero" has a much more driving, determined-sounding cut, with strong percussion to boot. The violins hum along in the background, and touches of DJ scratching are thrown in, adding to the groove.

"Rafiki," the first song on the album, is a straight-ahead indicator of Zap Mama's unique style. Comparable to Portishead, it features more turntables with both English and a tribal language. A few noticeable parts of this song include the rather prominent "hoo hoo-ing" of one of the many female vocalists and the more rare presence of a male rapper, bustin' a down homey-style rhyme.

"A Ma Zone" is a good CD, not too harsh on the ears but still interesting and definitely a different flavor than most rap/hip-hop albums out there today. Unfortunately, the closest Zap Mama will be coming to Moscow is Seattle, so the CD is probably the best way to go, avoiding stampedes and saving some cash. Check out Zap Mama's latest for a taste of Africa in the comfort of America.

Celtic fiddle master steals the stage

By Hazel Barrowman

University of Idaho Argonaut

Celtic, folk, flamenco and bluegrass were a few of the ingredients in Natalie MacMaster's spicy show Monday night at Pullman's Beasley Coliseum. MacMaster, a Canadian fiddle sensation, proved that she was the master of her instrument.

The vibrant fiddle player and her five band members were able to incorporate the traditional music of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, with a wide range of musical styles. Although the tunes were leaning towards contemporary, the traditional sounds remained at the foundation.

Dan Maher, host of Northwest Public Radio's "Inland Folk," who helped make the Monday's show possible, welcomed MacMaster with a warm introduction. He expressed his jubilation that such great musicians were playing. Maher said that MacMaster was able to "straddle the fence," musically because she could take the traditional and swirl it up with the modern without losing balance. MacMaster even displayed her skill in physical balance by playing on



Natalie MacMaster

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one leg.

MacMaster remains true to her roots with the increasingly popular Cape Breton style music. Her third

album, "My Roots are Showing" won her a 1999 Juno Award (Canadian equivalent of the Grammy) for best instrumental

album. At the ripe old age of 27, MacMaster has released four albums, most recently "In My Hands" available on Rounder Records.

Anna Vogt, UI law student and long time fiddle player, was at the show. She said she was inspired by MacMaster's energy-packed combination of the old and the modern.

"Natalie's driving old-time style made it very difficult for the entire audience to sit still in their seats! My toe never stopped tapping!" said Vogt.

Kenton Bird, a University of Idaho Communications professor who also attended Monday's show said that her music would be a good introduction for people new to Celtic fiddle music.

Bird explained that the way MacMaster weaves in American folk, bluegrass and Nashville sound makes it accessible to a large audience.

"She was animated and fascinating to watch, even when seated," he said.

While MacMaster belted out high speed jigs and reels, she also danced and skipped around the stage. Watching her feet alone was

dizzying, whether she was keeping beat or Celtic step dancing. Watching her bow move at a furious pace, it was not uncommon to see strings popping.

Although much of the performance was upbeat and high energy, MacMaster made room for the occasional airs and waltzes, that could bring forth a tear to any romantic's eye.

Although this charming blonde-haired fiddler stole the stage, her backup musicians (all male) could not be overlooked. Piano, accordion, organ, bass, acoustic and electric guitar and drums were all part of the ensemble. Unfortunately the acoustics and sound mix at the Beasley was less than excellent, Monday, and the sound quality suffered slightly. The audience did not seem bothered by this technicality because MacMaster received a standing ovation and returned for a final blast of song.

For more information on MacMaster and her masterful tunes, visit her website at www.nataliemacmaster.com.

Sex as a substitute for music

By Keith Southam

University of Idaho Argonaut

Searching for a CD filled with energetic and edgy songs that won't disappoint? Don't chose "Porn to Rock."

"Porn to Rock" is a collection of songs by the stars of adult films. Well, it may sound fine and dandy, but the sad truth is that these artists aren't good at doing much more than moaning.

Each of the fifteen artists has a unique style, but none of these styles should be praised. Some songs sound like country-western ballads, while others sound like ultra-hard techno. Some songs could even be used by the Backstreet Boys or 'Nsync. That is, if the plethora of sexual innuendoes and four letter words could be

omitted. The point is that the styles simply clash.

At least half of the songs are completely about sex, and most of the songs at least mention sex. The sexual nature of many tracks prohibits publication of their titles.

One must remember that these people are actual stars in adult films. Sex is part of their daily life. The taboo attached to sex isn't present in their minds, or this album. The front of the album is pasted with parental advisory labels for "explicit lyrics." Both the back of the case and the inside of the album show scantily clad people. Guys with big man boobs and girls wearing nothing except what looks like electrical tape pepper the liner notes. This is the appeal of the album—sex.

It's been mentioned before, and

it should be mentioned again: sex. In fact, that word will really never go away when talking about this album. It's really the album's selling point. It's what intrigued me; and it's probably what's intriguing the reader right now—sex.

Buried under the moaning is the tiniest glimmer of talent. Some techno songs are good enough to appear at any club or rave. They carry the prerequisite 100+ beats per minute, which force one to move. The other songs also have their musical appeal.

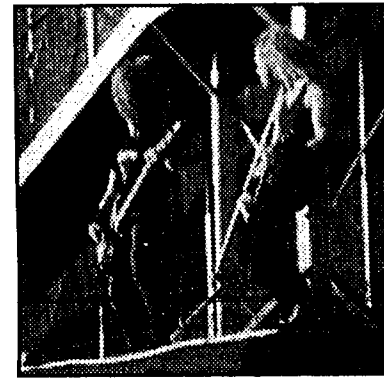
Musical appeal is the key to this album. More specifically, it's the appeal to beats, rhythms, chords and all other non-vocal elements.

Non-vocal artists who contributed to the album did a good job. The songs are mixed smoothly, the beats flow, the synthesizer

(although a bit overused) sounds good, etc. Thus, it is truly only the stars themselves that bring this album down. And bring it down they do.

This album might be a good buy for DJs or anyone else who often hosts parties. Playing the music in a crowded, conversation-filled room would be best. That way, the beats could be heard, but not the vocals. Simply listening to the album alone or with a couple of friends is not advisable.

Paying close attention to the lyrics will only shock and disgust the listener. For this reason, the album is not for the general public. For those of you who don't heed advice, the album may be purchased online at <http://www.porn-torock.com>.



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Settlement reached in Metallica suit

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A man who says he has been permanently paralyzed since he dove into a crowd at a 1994 concert featuring the rock band Metallica settled his lawsuit before it went to trial Monday.

Keith Phillips said he broke his back in a dancing area near the stage during the concert on June 19, 1994, at Riverbend Music Center.

His lawsuit in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court accused the band and Riverbend of failing to provide adequate security. He said they should have known of the hazard posed by the dancing area.

Phillips, 19 when he was injured, said Metallica incited the crowd to engage in mosh dancing, in which concertgoers hurl their bodies against each other.

Terms of the settlement weren't disclosed. Judge John O'Connor is to review the settlement at a hearing Nov. 29.

Enlisting colleges in the war against drinking

By Tim Molloy

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - University of Pittsburgh student Adrienne Palaia and three friends knocked back a few shots one night, then hit the town to the strains of strings and woodwinds.

The latest technology in the war on college drinking is a couple of 450-watt speakers outside a campus police station, filling the night with Mozart. The hope is that classical music calms so convincingly that some of those students heading into the bars across the street might

think better of their plans and stay sober instead.

No way, said Palaia, who gives her age as "almost 21."

"This would put me to sleep when I came home, drunk," she said.

Police admit the idea is little more than an experiment, but the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has given state universities money for such shots in the dark. Since the board began handing out the grants last October, more than half of them, \$554,000, have gone to 51 college campuses and the commu-

nities that surround them.

The rest of the almost \$1 million has been used to create pilot projects to enforce underage drinking laws around the state.

Student drinking deaths across the country, at least 16 since 1997, persuaded officials to target college drinking, said Stephen Schmidt, director of the board's bureau of alcohol education.

Studies show college students are more likely to drink heavily than other people their age and the population at large, said Charles O'Brien, a University of

Pennsylvania professor of psychiatry who studies the treatment of alcoholism.

"Most reduce drinking by age 30 or so, but some continue on and become alcoholics," he said.

And the atmosphere that can come with college life has been known to spill into surrounding neighborhoods, Schmidt said. University of Pittsburgh police chief Deborah Furka said most citations for noise, fights, underage drinking and other alcohol-related offenses go not to students but others drawn to college partying.

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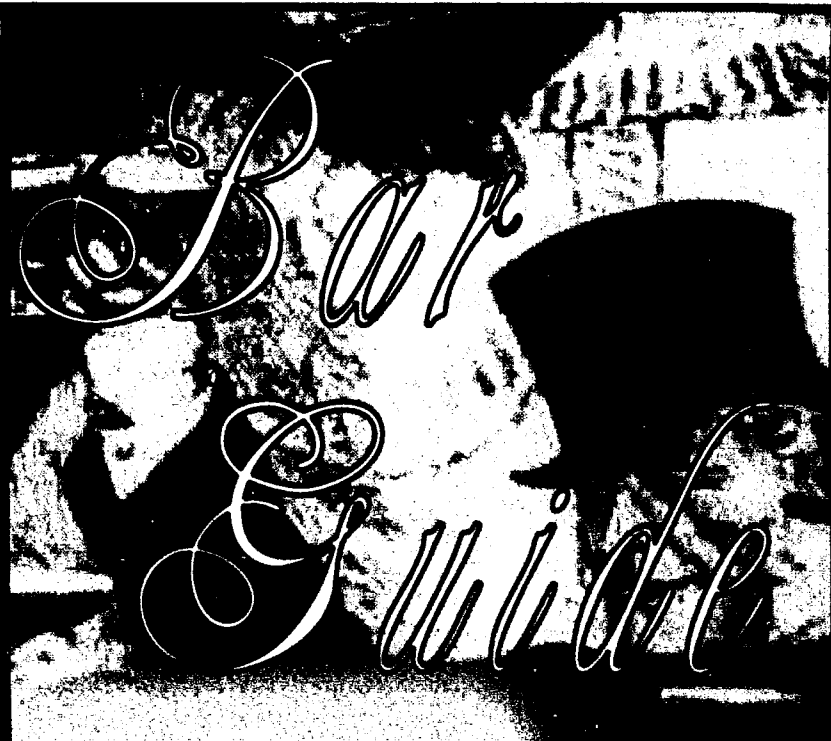
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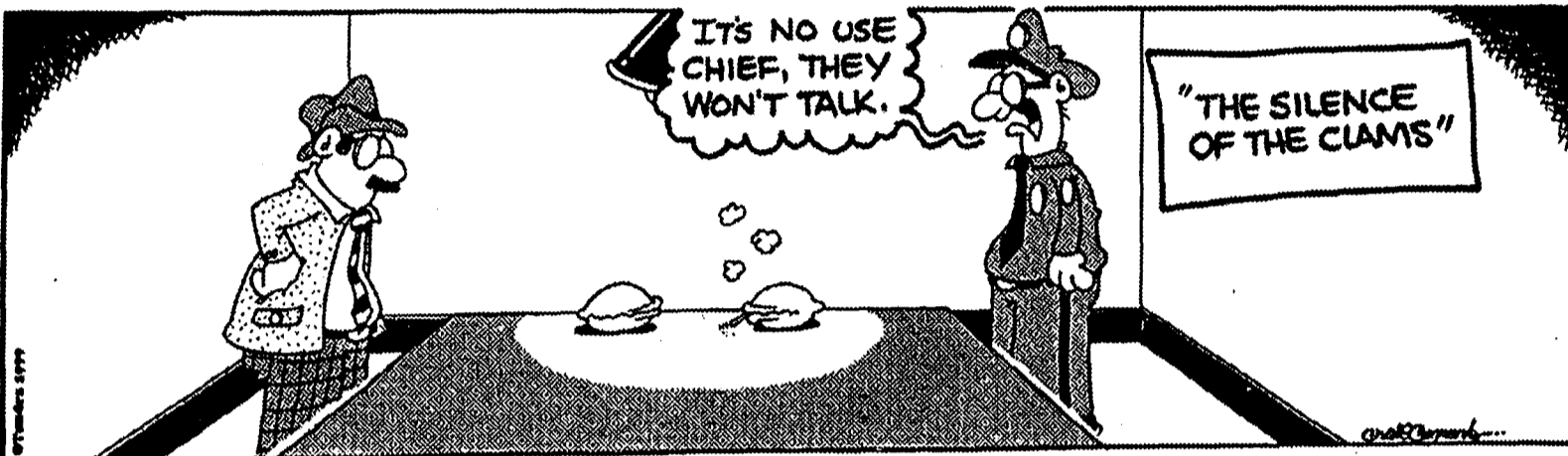
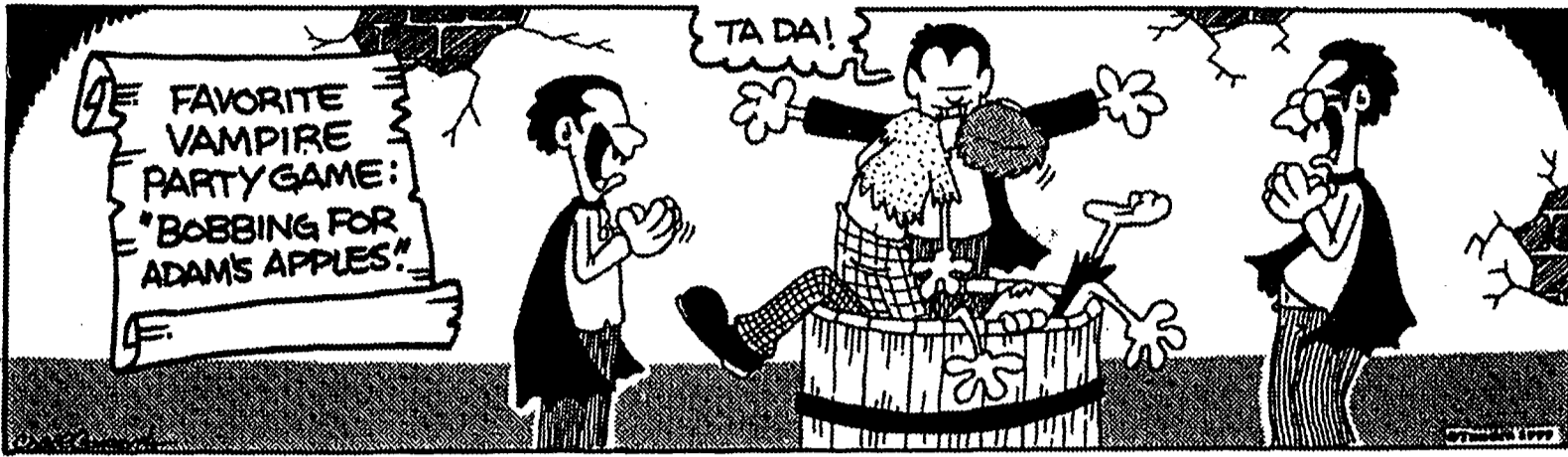


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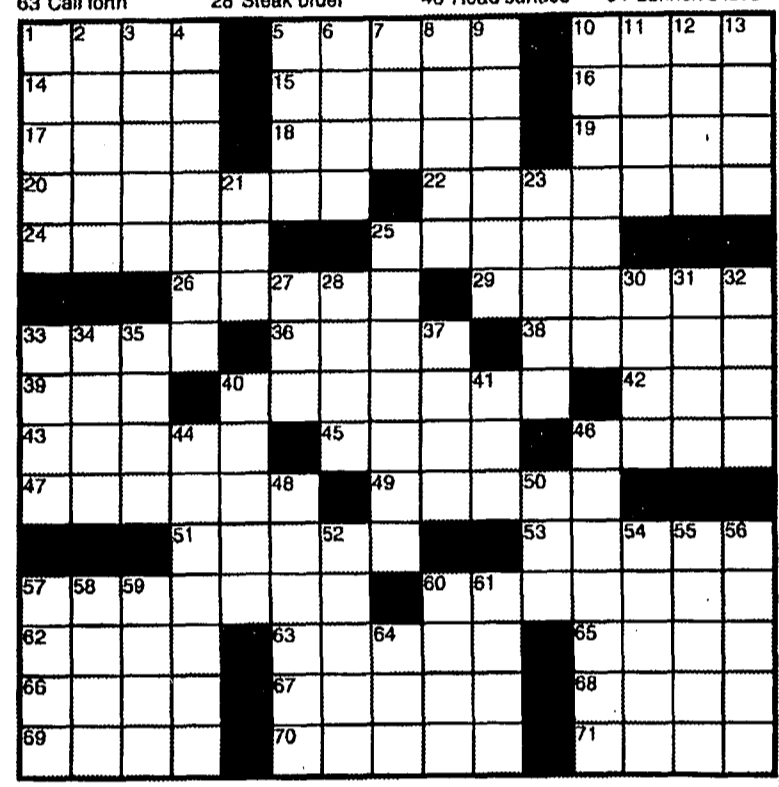


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cries
 - 5 Use a dressing room
 - 10 Altar area
 - 14 Stop, to a horse
 - 15 Pat or Daniel
 - 16 Actor Pitt
 - 17 Bring in (salary)
 - 18 Kind of boom
 - 19 Upset
 - 20 Wit
 - 22 Hassock
 - 24 Sample food
 - 25 Slow mover
 - 26 Very very
 - 29 Plunder
 - 33 What an early bird catches
 - 36 Clumsy ones
 - 38 Insurgent
 - 39 Chicken — king
 - 40 Mansion feature
 - 42 Jackie's second
 - 43 Type
 - 45 Toledo's lake
 - 46 On the briny
 - 47 — on: urging
 - 49 Things
 - 51 — and whey
 - 53 Made a decision
 - 57 Purplish red
 - 60 African language
 - 62 Skin-cream additive
 - 63 Call forth
- DOWN**
- 1 Used a broom
 - 2 "Butterfield 8" author
 - 3 Dull people
 - 4 Private place
 - 5 Recipe amt.
 - 6 Act like a fan
 - 7 Over there
 - 8 Put it on a burger
 - 9 Drink of the gods
 - 10 Pronounce clear of blame
 - 11 Dance
 - 12 Poet Teasdale
 - 13 Eve's garden
 - 21 Slippery one
 - 23 Jeweled headress
 - 25 Hunting traps
 - 27 Place-kicker's pride
 - 28 Steak order

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