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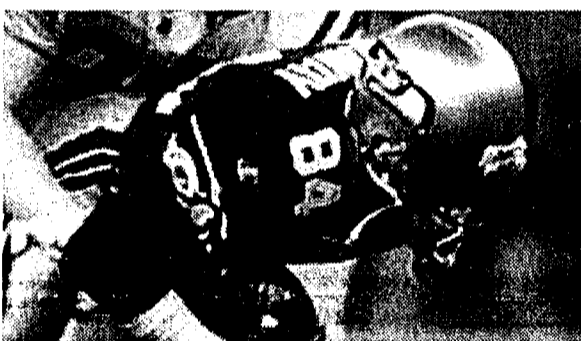


Their seventh Epic studio album is entitled "Come on Now Social" and contains the influences of reggae, world beat, roots rock and that distinctive Indigo Girls' folk; all is combined with contributions from Lilith Fair guests Sheryl Crow, Joan Osborne, Me'Shell Nedegeocello and more.

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### SL Sport Link

Seattle Sea Hawks



Joey Galloway, one of the league's most talented receivers and the leading receiver for the Seahawks last season, reported to the team this week ending a season long holdout over a heated contract dispute.

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## Students' Voice

### TURKEY CARVING 101

- Remove drumstick and thigh by pressing leg away from body. The joint connecting leg to backbone will often snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from the body by following body contour carefully with a knife.
- Place drumstick and thigh on cutting surface and cut through connecting joint. Tilt drumstick to a convenient angle, slicing toward cutting surface as shown.
- To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on cutting surface with fork. Cut slices evenly and parallel to the bone.
- Place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast cutting to the bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop at this horizontal cut.
- After making the base cut, carve downward, ending at base cut slightly higher up on breast. Keep slices thin and even.



## ASUI Elections 1999



Photos by Ruth Snow

Top: Scott Infanger, R.B. Brandvold, and Bart Cochran each want your vote in the upcoming ASUI presidential race.

Bottom: Two candidate forums were held this week; one at the Student Union Building, and one at Wallace Complex Cafeteria (shown).

• Online voting starts Nov. 15 at: [www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote](http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote)

• Poll voting Nov. 16 and 17 at the SUB, Wallace Complex, Phi Gamma Delta, Library, Steele House, and Morrill Hall



## UI students square off at College Bowl

By Ruth Snow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW—Teams with interesting names such as, "Bubba Got Smart," and "Meathead" competed in a UI College Bowl Tournament on Tuesday.

College Bowl is a competition of brains with categories ranging from sports to history. The tournament was held in four rooms of the SUB with a total of 12 teams participating. Buzzers are used to indicate when contestants know an answer to a particular question. When the contestant is recognized they are allowed to state their answer. If the contestant says the answer before being recognized, they are not allowed to answer the question.

12 members of faculty were present to serve as scorekeepers, timekeepers and judges. Prizes from the UI Bookstore were given to the winning team and participants.

The team "Old Targhee," which consisted of members Jesse Davis, Brian White, Mike Jaskowski, Keith White and Steve Jaskowski received first place in the tournament.

"Dark Ion Eagle Beacon," which consisted of members Roy Tromble, Chris Burley, Eric Anderson, Manuel Welhan and Noelle Schlader received second place.

In third place was "Meathead," with team members Brant Borchert, Emmett O' Leary, Jeremy Craft, Jason Swanson and Devin Otto.

"The tournament was very successful and all 12 teams enjoyed it a lot," said Kalani Fogleman, student coordinator. "We appreciate all the help we had from the faculty, and we're glad everything went so well."

Five all-star contestants will be announced today, Nov. 12.

"We're hoping to have a college bowl team that is willing to practice all year long," said Fogleman. "If there are students interested in a club throughout the year, call the Student Organization Center (885-5756).

## Governor considering tobacco windfall for college buildings

Associated Press

LEWISTON, Idaho — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is considering earmarking interest earned on the state's tobacco settlement payments for state building construction and maintenance if those payments are put in a trust fund.



Kempthorne

Scholarships and health programs are two other possibilities interest beneficiaries being evaluated by Kempthorne should the trust fund approach be adopted.

Last spring, the governor said substance abuse and other health programs should be considered.

A trust is one of several ways of handling the payments that the state will begin receiving no later than next June. They will run between \$23 million and \$30 million a year for the first 25 years, adjusted for the incidence of tobacco use in the state.

On Monday, Kempthorne agreed with key lawmakers that the current financing scheme for public construction is inadequate. It leaves the state with only about \$22 million a year to maintain a building inventory valued at nearly \$1.5 billion and meet demands for new construction.

Under those constraints, the state has been spending less than a third of the minimum experts say must be spent to maintain existing buildings and it is financing only

about 5 percent of new construction requests.

Kempthorne said a trust system could inject new cash into the Permanent Building Fund that could be used to handle the mounting needs on state college and university campuses.

He would not speculate on how much cash might be involved, saying only that "you would be amazed at how quickly it accumulates."

Because of the uncertainty over the tobacco payments, Kempthorne and the Legislature have already agreed to deposit the first two payments totaling \$32 million in the Budget Reserve Account. The interest on it already goes to the building fund.

## Microsoft annual meeting upbeat despite judge's monopoly finding

Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Microsoft Corp. "is willing to go a long way" to address the government's concerns over its business practices, but can't accept limitations on its ability to develop software, company Chairman Bill Gates told shareholders Wednesday.

Gates and other executives received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 2,700 shareholders at the software company's

annual meeting, less than a week after a federal judge declared the company a predatory monopoly.

The ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in Washington, D.C., was a first step toward a punishment for what he described as the Redmond-based company's abusive efforts to stifle competition.

The judge particularly singled out Microsoft's merging of its Internet Explorer Web browser with its Windows operating sys-

tem for personal computers, along with contracts Microsoft struck or attempted to reach with others in the industry.

Gates and other Microsoft leaders spent much of the hour-long meeting discussing the company's legal troubles, but shareholders also have had plenty of reasons to be happy. Profits rose 30 percent in the most recent quarter ending Sept. 30, and Microsoft's stock price has surged

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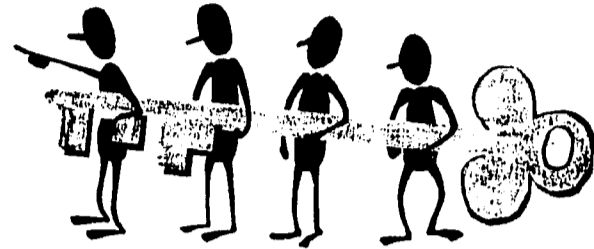
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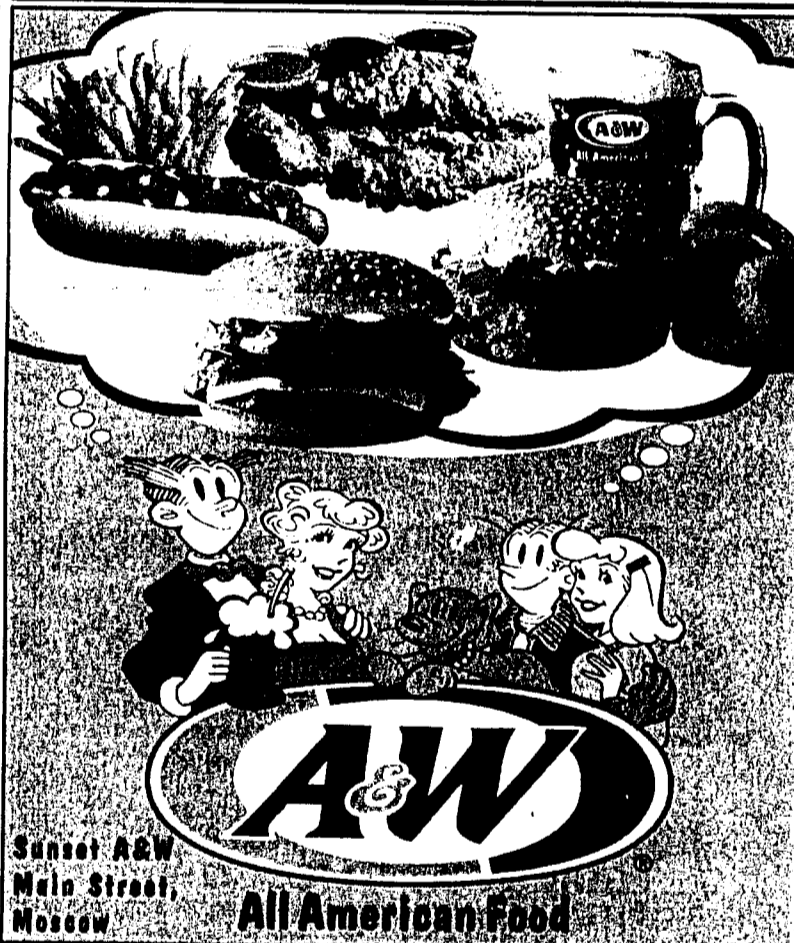


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Announcements



- Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor).
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday. 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street.
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.
Leather Fashion Show, Friday, November 12, at the Beach Nightclub from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
How to Find the Internship YOU want! Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the SUB (Silver Galena room).
Be part of a great experiment and get a chance to win \$20. Sign up in the basement of the Student Health building.

Rising gas prices lead to conservation

Inland Automobile Association

This year's escalating gasoline prices should make energy conservation more popular with motorists.

Nationwide, the average price of self-service unleaded has swung, from under one dollar in the first quarter of the year to last month's average of \$1.29, according to AAA's monthly Fuel Gauge Report.

To help motorists keep their fuel economy skills current, AAA offers these suggestions:

Keep tires properly inflated. This will reduce the resistance a vehicle must overcome to start moving and to keep going.

Accelerate gently, brake gradually, and avoid hard stops. Quick acceleration and speeds requiring hard braking waste fuel.

Don't let the vehicle idle for more than a few minutes. Idling consumes half-a-gallon to one gallon of gas per hour and wastes more gas than restarting the engine.

Check the engine oil level when buying gasoline, to be sure it is lubricated properly.

Combine errands into one trip, or go to one location to take care of as many errands as possible.

Pack lightly when traveling and avoid carrying items on a vehicle's roof, which increases wind resistance.

Other ways to save money on gasoline purchases include not using mid-grade or premium fuel unless it is recommended by the vehicle's manufacturer, aggressively shopping for the lowest gas price in the area, and using public transportation where available or car-pooling to work or school.



Bill Gates willing to "go a long way" to reach a settlement

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about 60 percent over the past year.

The government "should leave them alone," said Bill Radecki, a shareholder from Bellevue. "If they want to look into something, look into the savings and loans, and let successful companies compete with each other."

Gates said that while the company was disappointed at the judge's findings, "I still believe that the American legal system, at the end of the day, will recognize that Microsoft's innovations and behavior were completely fair and brought tremendous benefits to millions of consumers."

Microsoft has welcomed any opportunity for a settlement, he said.

"That's very important to us and we've put a lot of energy into that. Resolving the case would be good for Microsoft and it also would be good for consumers, the industry and the economy as a whole," he said. "We're willing to go a long way to address the government's concerns. But if we can't add Internet support (to Windows), we

can't add any new features. If we can't define the user experience of Windows so that all Windows machines operate the same way, then the Windows brand becomes absolutely meaningless."

Judge Jackson has yet to rule on what penalties Microsoft should face, which at worst could include breaking up the company.

Microsoft could appeal, possibly tying up the case for years, or settle by agreeing to certain penalties in a bid to cut its losses and eliminate the distraction.

There was scattered applause at the meeting when it was suggested the company seek a speedy settlement. Also, some applauded when one shareholder told Gates he felt "disappointment at best ... and humiliation at worst" in the way Microsoft's legal team managed the case.

Gates replied that he's proud of the job the lawyers and company witnesses have done.

Shares of Microsoft were down \$1.75 to \$87.12 1/2 at the 4 p.m. close of trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

## News Briefs



### Caldwell couple named "Angels in Adoption"

WASHINGTON, DC—Idaho Senator Larry Craig, co-chair of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption, nominates Earl and Judy Priest from Caldwell, Idaho for the Angels in Adoption Award. The award is sponsored by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption in celebration of National Adoption Month.

For twenty-five years, the Priests have opened their home and hearts to children of all ages and abilities. Their permanent family includes three adopted children, and they have fostered some 160 children needing temporary homes until they could be adopted or reunited with their families. According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Priests are "incredible partners" for Idaho children and families.

"The Priests are a shining star in Idaho's adoption community," said Craig. "I am honored to nominate Earl and Judy Priest, who have given over 160 of Idaho's children a loving home. As we celebrate National Adoption Month, I am pleased to nominate them for this award, and to let them know that Idaho is proud, and our country is proud of their commitment to children."

Over 50 House and Senate members chose nominees from their home state. Each nominee will receive a commemorative certificate and pin. Senator Craig will present the Priests with their award in Boise in the upcoming weeks.

### Chipman Trail closures and construction reminders

COLFAX—Beginning Nov. 15, 1999 and continuing through the end of the month, sections of the Bill Chipman-Palouse Trail will be closed temporarily while construction of interpretive areas get underway. Precise times and days of construction/closure will be determined based on weather conditions.

"Closing the Chipman Trail is

not an easy decision to make," stated Roger Marcus, Operations and Trails Coordinator for the Whitman County Parks Department. "The trail is a favorite recreational spot and a necessary alternative transportation route for many residents and students. However, taking into account visitor and contractor safety, as well as speedy completion of the project, closure is necessary."

Marcus added that since the trail's inception, the addition of interpretive sites has been a desirable addition to the facility. Eventually these sites will provide a paved area with benches, bike racks, interpretive signage, and in key locations—restrooms and emergency phones. This fall, contractors will complete the initial leveling and preparation of the sites. Paving and other work will resume in the spring of 2000. During times of closure the trail will be posted at Bishop Boulevard in Pullman and Perimeter Drive in Moscow. While the trail is closed users may still want to visit for out and back recreation, but should be aware that passage through construction zones will not be permitted.

For additional information, please call the Whitman County Parks, Fair and Developmental Services Department office at (509) 397-6238.

### A call for new UI core course proposals

Recently, the Faculty Council approved, on a trial basis, the introduction next fall of a limited number of interdisciplinary, theme-based freshman core courses. These year-long, seven-credit courses are intended to introduce students beginning their university experience to a variety of humanities and social science disciplines and perspectives on topics of broad interest. Courses will be taught in sections of no more than 40 students and are to be developed by three-to-four person faculty teams representing at least three disciplines.

In addition, the Faculty Council approved for next fall or spring the introduction, on a trial basis, of a limited number of Integrated Science courses, also

to be taught in sections of no larger than 40 students. These interdisciplinary, theme-based courses will give special emphasis to scientific reasoning and the interactions of science and society, and will provide students with a basis for making rational decisions about scientific issues. The 3 or 4 credit Integrated Science courses will satisfy part of the UI science core requirements.

Stipends will be available to faculty for the development of these new courses. Faculty members interested in developing and teaching either of these courses may contact Bill Voxman at 885-5220 or at wvoxman@uidaho.edu for more information.

### Bill Chipman Trail Reminders:

The trail is available for use by the general public through the winter season. However, during winter months, trail users should note that snow and ice might exist on the trail surface and bridges. Conditions permitting, the trail will offer great opportunities for all those activities we enjoy year round. Restrooms and emergency phones will remain in place and open throughout the winter season for your convenience.

### University Forum on Revisions of the Core Curriculum

On Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p.m. in the Silver and Gold room of the SUB there will be a forum to discuss possible revisions of the UI core curriculum. Current ideas about a new core will be presented and there will be ample opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to comment on and make suggestions about a future general education program. Participants at the forum will include President Bob Hoover, Provost Brian Pitcher, Vice Provost Dene Thomas, and Core Coordinator, Bill Voxman. All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to attend the forum.

### Additions and Corrections

Corrections and additions to the Argonaut Election Link Tuesday, November 9 issue.

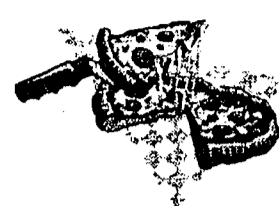
CORRECTION: Scott Infanger (presidential candidate): university status was incorrectly stated as freshman standing. Infanger is actually a transfer student from Ricks and his true university status is junior standing.

ADDITION: Bart Cochrane (presidential candidate): age: 19-years-old. Hometown: Sandpoint, Idaho. Major: Accounting. University Status: Sophomore.

### NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES ROCKY MOUNTAIN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON, MONTANA MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOINFORMATICS TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Four positions are available for molecular biology and bioinformatics technical support specialist in the newly created Laboratory of Human Bacterial Pathogenesis, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, a branch of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health. Annual salary range is from \$33,026 to \$42,936 per annum commensurate with experience and present salary. Major duties will include molecular biology tasks associated with large-scale automated DNA sequencing project of human bacterial pathogens and target human genes, and DNA microarray construction and utilization. The incumbents will assist the Laboratory Chief, James M. Musser, M.D., Ph.D., and his staff. Individuals with significant experience in automated DNA sequencing and bioinformatics analysis and related molecular biology techniques are especially sought. For specific information regarding the Laboratory, please refer to <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dir/labs/lhbp.htm>. Specific application procedures apply: refer to vacancy announcement number A1-99-206 at <http://CareerHere.nih.gov>. Applications must be post marked no later than December 16, 1999 and submitted to Ms. Kim Tran, NIAID/OHRM, Bldg. 31/Room 7A27, 31 Center Drive MSC 2520, Bethesda, MD 20892-2520. Applications may also be faxed to 301-496-1940 or e-mailed to: [apply4jobs@niaid.nih.gov](mailto:apply4jobs@niaid.nih.gov). For more information, please contact Kim Tran at 301-480-6250. U.S. Citizen is required. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Am I asleep, or is it ASUI election time?

By Sergio Brown  
Editor in Chief

Who are you voting for? Ask anyone on campus and expect an answer like Bush, Gore or Bradley. What about the completely overlooked elections hitting close to home? At the end of each fall semester, Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) gives students a chance to vote on who represents their student rights. Last year high voter turnout elected Mahmood Sheikh; the candidate who in my opinion has been the best student representative in my time at the UI.

Last year's high turnout was not an accident. Sheikh and others took the campaign trail seriously, handed out countless fliers, coupons, handshakes, and advertisements. They were involved in campus life and did seemingly anything to win the vote and confidence of students. Fliers, and handouts wallpapered the walls of university buildings and when candidates ran out of paper, they broke out the chalk and scripted their election slogans across campus sidewalks.

With such an inspired effort last year, this year's let down was emanate, leaving watchful insiders speculating on how big the effort gap would be. With less than a week until elections, I'm still waiting for a serious candidate.

The prospective student lead-

ers are campaigning, but clearly no one is campaigning well. ASUI Presidential candidate Bart Cochran has placed a few small signs around Greek Row. Somehow Cochran also roped Papa Johns pizza into putting "Vote for Bart," on their living groups coupons. Though Bart has possibly the best visual campaign to date, his presence in the forums certainly leaves something to be desired. With few exceptions, witnessing the remaining eighteen candidates' campaign for office has been about as exciting as watching dirt.

The candidates I believe to be the positive role-players for ASUI's future, seem to have the worst campaigns. ASUI Presidential candidates R.B. Brandvold and Scott Infanger appear to be good guys with decent ideas about the future. However, as of today, no one knows who these guys are.

For ASUI election '99, many candidates have made the rounds, but after last year we have grown to expect more. Election time is less than a week away on Nov. 16.

To the candidates: It is time to sway some votes and get involved! I believe that this ASUI class has what it takes to be at least average in their prospective positions. For this week, I ask that they cast the popular UI apathy card aside for a week, and inject some much needed

## Future of laser pointers in peril

By Marshall Stokes  
University of Idaho Argonaut

In Greenville, N.C., it is now a misdemeanor to "harass" people with laser pointers. In Kansas City, a 16-year-old boy was arrested and charged with battery for allegedly shining a laser into a woman's eyes. Arizona lawmaker Barry Wong drafted legislation earlier this year to make it illegal to "point a laser pen at another in a way that the other person would become afraid of injury or death," reported the Arizona Daily Star.

Clearly, a problem exists here — these people have far too much time on their hands. I guarantee that if I reach a point in my life where I find myself holding a public office in Phoenix and atop my list of priorities I find "make laser pens illegal," I will burst into tears and live out the rest of my days

alone, drooling in a chair.

However ridiculous it may sound, it would appear that this issue is of great concern to Mr. Wong in Arizona. Now he is not necessarily well educated on the topic, but he did tell the Daily Star that laser pointers were "causing fear among police." Upon further questioning, he "acknowledged he hadn't actually talked to any police officers" about the issue. This is good stuff.

Unfortunately, laser-phobia has found its way from the sharp, watchdog-like minds of drooling Arizona lawmakers to some Idaho public schools. In Meridian last year, school officials banned laser pens from all campuses, and Meridian High School changed the policy in order to have laser pointers classified as weapons. This "zero tolerance" policy

means that any kid who brings one to school could be suspended or expelled.

All this excitement in Meridian comes as no surprise, however. This is the same school district that banned Surge soda from its schools because they believe it "encourages drug use," and they also heard a proposal last year to ban caffeine. As yet, it is unknown if Arizona lawmaker Barry Wong has had any contact with Meridian school officials recently. However, I still believe they are co-conspirators on this matter.

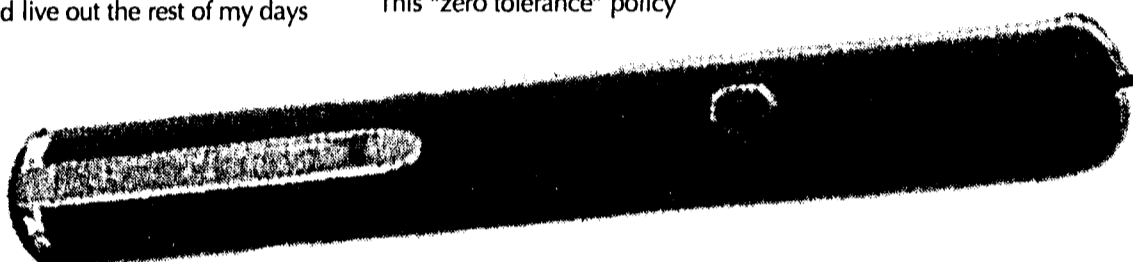
The Meridian School Board decided that lasers are too dangerous to have in schools because they could cause harm to someone's eyes. However, this is based entirely on a 1997 report from the United Kingdom that said

laser pointers could cause "adverse effects," but only if someone were to stare directly at the light for 30 to 60 seconds. According to the Idaho Statesman, this is definitely cause for concern because if a person was "in an altered state of consciousness," such as intoxicated or high on drugs, laser pens "could do damage."

I am willing to bet thousands of dollars that if someone is intoxicated enough to stare into a laser beam for 60 seconds, they probably will experience some other form of debilitating injury first. Besides, perhaps anyone who is drunk enough to stare at a laser for that long deserves to experience "adverse effects."

For the record, my intention is not to defend the use of laser pens by children. In fact, I can honestly say that I

detest children with laser pointers, and if I had any authority over them, I would donate all their college funds to Barry Wong's anti-laser pen campaign just for kicks.



## 'So, we're going to resist' People should study, reject WTO

By Wade Gruhl

University of Idaho Argonaut  
Have you ever heard of the great Spokane free speech fight of 1910? Are you aware that there were concentration camps for members of labor unions in the silver valley early this century?

Have you ever contemplated the fact that we have an eight-hour workday only because people like you and me fought, struggled, sacrificed, and died for it? Have you considered joining a labor union? Have you ever heard of the radical labor union, the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), also known as "wobblies?" If not, it's time for a little education.

The Oct. 18 edition of the Spokesman-Review featured an extensive account of the great Spokane free speech fight that expanded upon a more condensed version of the story that I am fond of. Folk musician and storyteller Utah Phillips slices the fat off the version told to him by an old wobbly, Herb Edwards.

"He gave all his life to the logging, and to the union. He carried his red card of the union with him every working day of his life... We sat in that little kitchen and he told me the story of the great Spokane free speech fight of 1910."

"They boomed into Spokane... looking for work in the silver mines up in the Coeur d'Alenes, or in the logging camps, or in... the great wheat lands that flow away south of Spokane, called the Palouse."

Job seekers in Spokane would head down to Trent Avenue, where they would find rows of little shops. In the shops where merchants who sold jobs, or "labor sharks," for \$4, which was a lot of money then. So workers forked over the

fee, and moved along to the logging camps, mine shafts and wheat harvests. The worker would work a month, and then get fired. Why? Because the foreman was splitting the fee with the labor shark in town!

"Crooked as hell. They called it perpetual motion... You have one job. One worker going to the job, one worker on the job, and another worker coming back to buy another damned job!"

In the interest of sticking to the story, I will resist the temptation to draw a parallel between buying a job from a labor shark and buying a degree from the university, however valid it may be. So this is where the IWW, or wobblies come in. They set up union hiring halls to control the conditions of their labor, and to bypass the labor sharks. The hiring hall in Missoula was burned down.

The hall in Spokane was closed by the law. So the wobblies began setting up soap boxes on the street, and speaking publicly. They would do this right across the street from the Salvation Army. They were good at it, and people flocked across the street to join a fighting union that, "offered a more immediate form of salvation."

This scared the hell out of the law force, so they passed an ordinance against speaking openly on the street, and applied it to all except the Salvation Army.

"Now that's intolerable! We all know that the state can't give you free speech, and the state can't take it away. You are born with it like your eyes, like your ears. We all understand that. Like old Campbell said 'Freedom is something you assume. Then you wait for someone to try and take it away from you. The degree to which you

resist is the degree to which you are free.' So they said 'okay we're going to resist.'"

So they put out a call for mistreated workers to come to Spokane, and they put the soap box up in defiance of the law. They each stepped up on the box and said "fellow workers," and got arrested.

"Well that was the idea, of course, to fill the jails."

The wobblies filled the jails, and every inch of public space. Then the city had to feed them. The tax burden was enormous.

"The tax payers balked. So they had to change the ordinance, and they won. And 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."

The lesson here is that the moneyed elite will trample all over our rights as people and as workers to protect their obscene profits.

Today the labor sharks are largely the transnational corporations, and they have set up the World Trade Organization (WTO) to hatch and execute sinister plots to undermine national laws and sovereignty when corporate profits are impeded. There is nothing democratic about the WTO, and it does not represent your interests unless you are among the world's wealthiest handful of people. I encourage everyone to study the WTO, then use direct action to resist it when it comes to Seattle on Nov. 30. Direct action is an extremely important tactic, and it plays an increasingly important role as the only significant democratic voice for people in a society where political parties, and the influence of their money upon ballot boxes, have essentially ceased to represent democracy.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Human Rights not just the United States' problem

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Greg Mullen's November 2, 1999 editorial entitled "Human rights are not just China's problem". In this editorial Mr. Mullen says that Americans who are worried about human rights should stop attacking China and start looking at the siege of Iraq. Iraq and the alleged genocide the U.S. is committing there has been a consistent theme of Mr. Mullen's over the past year.

There has been a plethora of news articles and reports about Iraq's human rights abuses and shenanigans in regards to the Iraqi regime. I drew most of my information, however, from the recent National Geographic article about Iraq.

As a father of 2 young children, my heart certainly goes out to any family anywhere whose children suffer in any way. However, to say that the United States and Great Britain deliberately deny food and medicine is a farce. Since 1997, the UN has an "oil for food" program. The UN Security Council permits Iraq to sell 5.2 billion dollars worth of oil over 6 month period. The profits from these sales can be used to buy food, medicine, school supplies, farm equipment, and spare parts for essential industries. The oil-for-food

program has boosted rations to 2,000 calories a day; that's close to intake of many Western nations. Iraq's government has new water pumps (pumps that would help the sanitation problems that are a major cause of death in Iraq now) sitting in government warehouses. Medical equipment (that could help with immunizations to prevent diseases causing death) with a worth of \$275 million dollars gathers dust. If one reads the current issue of National Geographic magazine, one can easily see that food is not the problem. According to this issue, a ruling class thrives in Iraq. One can see pictures that certain portions of Iraq are thriving. Despite the trade embargo, everything is available. Families are receiving flour, rice, tea, sugar, cooking oil, and even soap.

Why the discrepancy? Ask Saddam Hussein. He delayed for more than a year before agreeing to oil-for-food program. He has played a continuous game of cat-and-mouse with UN inspectors. He has a track record of using or intending to use weapons of mass destruction. In 1981, Israeli warplanes preemptively launched a strike that destroyed a nuclear reactor that was being used for more than peaceful purposes. In 1980, Saddam launched a devastating 8 year war against Iran in which he used chemical weapons.

Saddam has used chemical weapons on Kurds within his own borders, killing thousands. He has launched military operations against the Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq. These operations began in the 1970s and have attempted to curb the influence of Shiite clerics. Seminaries have been closed, religious publications censored, and priests executed. In addition, the Madan, an Arabic people who have lived in the wetlands of southern Iraq for 5,000 years are being persecuted. Saddam is ruining their wetlands in southern Iraq by draining an area the size of New Jersey. His helicopters have destroyed their villages. He invaded Kuwait. During the Gulf War, he launched Scud missiles wantonly against Israel, a country not even at war with Iraq at the time. Satellite photos have shown Saddam's Republican Guard and special agents ferrying weapons and equipment out the back door, while UN inspectors come in the front. He rewards those who support his policies (Baghdad is almost entirely rebuilt) and crushes or allows to rot those who oppose him (Basra, home to Shiite Muslims who oppose Saddam's Sunni Muslims of the Baath Party, has not been rebuilt. Sunken ships from the Iraq-Iran war still lie rusted in Basra's harbor).

Clearly he is a man who cares little for his own people and cannot be trusted. Saddam appears to be the one committing genocide here.

In sum, I certainly am not a fan of how the United States has dealt with Iraq. However, to paraphrase you Mr. Mullen, human rights are not just the United States' problem. Saddam needs to get much more of the blame from you and others opposed to our policy in Iraq. The deaths of the Iraqis, while certainly unfortunate, can be easily and quickly ended if Saddam will agree not to build and/or use weapons of mass destruction and even more simply, use the money he does get for essentials and not for more weapons, palaces, and self-edifying monuments.

Iraq has a great and ancient history. The site of the Garden of Eden is rumored to be in Iraq, Babylon, the Mesopotamian empires, Hammurabi who invented a legal code that is still in use today in most countries. Iraqis invented math and were significant contributors in the areas of developing calendars and astronomy. Unfortunately, Saddam used his oil money to buy weapons and not peace.

Professor Mike Nitz  
School of Communication

## Excerpts from recent newspaper editorials in United States

Associated Press

The Washington Post, on Microsoft case:

It is hard to imagine how the findings of fact handed down ... by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson could have been worse news for Microsoft or better news for the government's antitrust enforcers. ...

Judge Jackson's ruling seems to us, in the main, a reasonable reading of the evidence ... if one that is sometimes too strident and ungenerous to Microsoft. Indeed, when the record of the case is aptly summarized, it is hard to escape the conclusion that Microsoft's dominant position is threatening to the health of competition in the software industry. ...

Judge Jackson's opinion should send a strong message to the company that it would do well to settle this litigation. The district judge who sits through a long trial is entitled to substantial deference on factual findings.

In light of the strength of Judge Jackson's factual findings, that fact alone should jolt the company's resistance to discussing the sort of accommodations that would end the case.

The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on WTO meeting:

Economics and trade are usually yawners unless somebody's ox is directly threatened. The agitated debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement ... at least pretty much focused on substance. ...

But a major brouhaha is shaping up later this month at Seattle, where the World Trade Organization is having a regular meeting. ...

There are the charges ... that the WTO is "evil." ... But they are on a par with the perennial charges that the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission are secretly running the world for their own ... purposes. ...

It is the dry-as-dust successor of the dry-as-dust General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, and is

simply the forum in which its 135 member nations negotiate trade regulations and settle disputes. It has been the most effective opener of world trade since the end of World War II, benefiting nations large and small.

Yet a string of organizations is preparing to descend on Seattle during the meeting, at which more than 5,000 official delegates from

member nations and guests will gather between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3 for nonstop demonstrations. ...

International trade hardly seems the kind of problem that would respond to street demonstrations or the shallow theater performances shaping up in Seattle. Lobbying on trade policy should begin at home.

The Gainesville (Fla.) Sun, on Florida's electric chair:

Political leadership has been defined as figuring out where the parade is headed and then scurrying to get in front of it. In that regard, Gov. Jeb Bush and Florida's legislative leaders have some hurrying up to do.

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court put a hold on Florida executions while it decides whether death by electrocution is impermissibly cruel and unusual, Bush and other top politicians have been rallying to the chair's support. ...

Of course, public opinion on this question will be moot if the Supreme Court, as many expect, orders Florida to retire its chair. But one would like to think that Florida's political leadership would need no such prompting from the judiciary. ...

But death by electrocution only serves to add an element of barbarism to what is already an inhu-

mane sanction. It's time for the polls to catch up to this parade.

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, on Clinton appointees:

Leaders in the Senate received notice last week from President Clinton that he intends to make at least three "recess" appointments when Congress adjourns, including a judicial nominee who already has been officially rejected by the full Senate.

At least they got a heads-up this time. By recess appointment, Clinton installed Bill Lann Lee as head of the Justice Department's civil rights office after he was rejected by a Senate committee.

Earlier this year Clinton used another recess appointment to make homosexual activist James Hormell ambassador to Luxemburg. The Hormell episode caused an uproar, calmed only when Clinton promised that in the future he would give Senate leaders advance notice when he plans to use his recess powers.

That's his intent with liberal judicial nominees Marsha Berzon and Richard Paez, his choices for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Ronnie White of Missouri, nominated to fill a district judgeship.



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## Sports in Brief

### Nofoaiga, Spiva Earn Big West Players of the Week

University of Idaho junior linebacker Chris Nofoaiga and senior punter Justin Spiva earned Big West Conference Player of the Week recognition following the Vandals' 42-33 league victory over Nevada last Saturday.

Nofoaiga, from Tacoma, WA, was chosen Defensive Player of the Week after recording 17 tackles, four quarterback sacks and eight tackles-for-loss (which includes the four tackles-for-loss). He also sacked UN quarterback David Neill in the end zone for a safety with 36 seconds remaining in the game to secure the Vandals' victory.



Nofoaiga

Spiva, from Walla Walla, WA, averaged 47.5 yards on each of his six punts to earn special teams recognition. He dropped four inside the 20-yard line and had a long kick of 57 yards. The Vandals are at Montana this Saturday. Kickoff at Washington-Grizzly Stadium is 11 a.m.(PST).

### Hockey Club Splits Weekend Games



The Vandal Hockey Club skated to two more victories this weekend, upping their record to 5-0. The Vandals handed EWU a 7-1 loss in Spokane then went to Tri-Cities to play Walla Walla College. The Walla Walla game was a much closer affair with the Vandals holding on to win 5-3. Bob Karinen had a hat-trick against EWU, and Travis Alhberg scored four goals to lead the team past Walla Walla.

This weekend the Vandals have two more games against Walla Walla. The team will play Saturday night at 10:15pm, and Sunday afternoon at 1pm. Both games are at Eagles Ice-A-Rena in Spokane. Please try and go cheer the team on. Games are free and they could really use the support. For directions to Eagles call (509) 489-9303.

### Aikman to sit at least one week, won't retire

IRVING, Texas - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will miss at least one game while recovering from concussions in consecutive weeks. But he won't spend some of the time off to think about retirement.

"Retirement is not a consideration," Aikman said Wednesday. "It's not something I'm thinking about or even weighing as an option right now. I feel that in time I'll be fine and be able to resume playing. I anticipate that will happen very soon."

Aikman, who has never missed a game because of a concussion, said it would be wrong for him to even speculate how long he'll be out. An MRI taken Tuesday came out fine and more tests are planned for later this week.

"I'm hopeful that it will just be one game," he said. "But it's not something that I or our doctors want to rush."

Time is working against the Cowboys. Dallas (4-4) plays three times in the next two weeks: Green Bay at home Sunday, the Cardinals in Arizona the following Sunday and at home against Miami four days later on Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys, who've lost four of their last five, also go into that stretch without Emmitt Smith or Michael Irvin. Dallas hasn't been without all three since Smith was drafted in 1990.

Smith had a plate and screws inserted into his right hand Tuesday to repair a broken bone. He's still expected to be out 2-5 weeks. There's no telling when or if Irvin will return from a spinal cord injury.

Aikman was relaxed as he stood in front of his locker in his typical midweek pose. Wearing a Cowboys cap turned backward, gray workout shorts and a gray T-shirt, he stood with arms crossed and leg bent.

## Vandal Calendar

### Friday, November 12

→ Women's Basketball vs Foreign Team @ Memorial Gym, 7pm

### Saturday, November 13

→ Football at University of Montana, 11am  
→ Volleyball vs New Mexico State @ Memorial Gym, 7pm  
→ Cross Country at West Regionals, Portland, TBA

# Galloway to the Seahawk's rescue?

By Jesse Uhorn

University of Idaho Argonaut

Just when it seemed that all was lost for the 1999 Seattle Seahawks, their knight in shining armor will bless the team with his presence this Sunday for his season debut, or mid-season rather.

Joey Galloway, one of the league's most talented receivers and the leading receiver for the Seahawks last season, reported to the team this week ending a season long holdout over a heated contract dispute. His decision could not have come at a better time, for him at least.

This season, the Seahawks have posted a surprising 6-2 record, good enough for the division lead in the AFC west without Mr. Galloway's offensive services. Included in the wins were decisive victories over both Green Bay and Buffalo. Seahawk head coach Mike Holmgren, who was snatched from Green

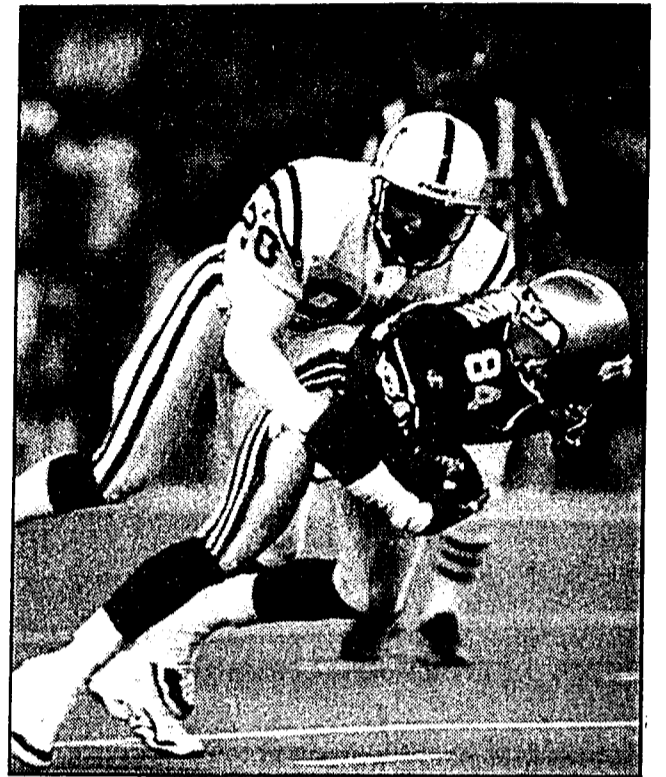
Bay after last season, has the people of Seattle thinking playoffs for the first time since 1989. With the surprising play of Sean Dawkins and Derrick Mayes, consistent veteran Mike Pritchard, a respectable running back in Ricky Watters, and the emergence of third-year quarterback Jon Kitna as a solid NFL starter, the Seahawks offense is not in dire need for Sir Joey of Galloway. I come to this conclusion not mentioning how the Seahawk defense has contributed to the cause, with the second-best turnover ratio in the NFL.

Many question whether or not the addition of Joey Galloway would be beneficial to the organization at this point in the season. After all, he has consistently been one of the top receivers in the league for the past few seasons. Followers of football know that when you combine his break-away speed with his

exceptional hands, Galloway has the potential to be the best receiver in history. But he won't be. Potential and talent will only get you half way, and Galloway has proven that he has neither the attitude, work-ethic, or discipline necessary to make it the rest of the way. Galloway is a prime example of what is wrong with professional sports today: He plays for money, not for the love of competition and sport.

After passing a physical exam on Tuesday, Galloway said in a prepared statement, "I'm going to give it everything I have. I want to play as soon as possible."

Well, I'm afraid Joey Galloway has worn out his welcome with me and possibly with the Seattle Seahawk organization as well. The final decision is in the hands of head coach Mike Holmgren, but if I were Joey Galloway, I wouldn't dust off my cleats just yet.



Joey Galloway (84) may play Sunday against the Denver Broncos, as he has ended his hold-out.

# Hokies agree: Bowl Series format lacking

By Jim Bielenberg

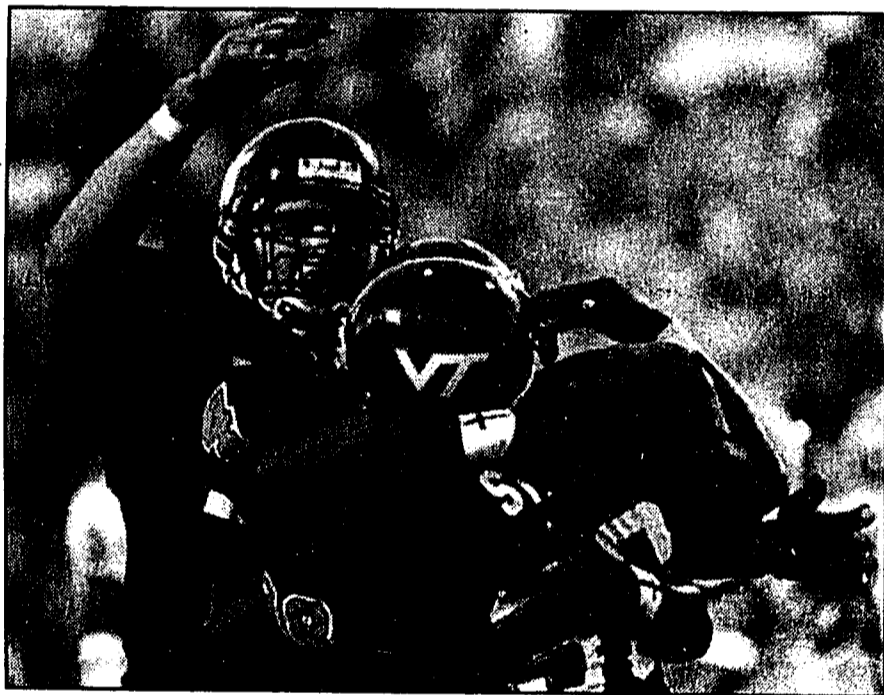
University of Idaho Argonaut

Explain this one to me. Florida State and Virginia Tech, ranked one and two, respectively in the Coach's Poll and the Associated Press poll, are each undefeated. Tennessee, on the other hand, has a loss and is ranked third in each poll. So, if the season ended today, who would play in the national title game? The answer is FSU and Tennessee.

No, I'm not making it up. The Bowl Championship Series (BCS) Rating, which determines who will play for the national title, has FSU holding down the first spot, while Tennessee and Virginia Tech follow at second and third, respectively. Every other poll in the nation has the Hokies as the second ranked team.

It's not that we've never seen a problem with the different polls in determining a clear national champion. Since Princeton was crowned the NCAA champion in 1869, there have been over 30 times where two or more teams have shared the national championship, most recently in 1997. Most notable among these shared titles are the four 1919 national champions; Texas A & M, Harvard, Illinois and Notre Dame.

These shared titles is the exact reason that the BCS was established: The BCS



Shyrone Stith (38) and the Virginia Tech Hokies may not have a chance at the national title despite their unblemished record.

was designed to make sure there was no dispute as to who is deserving of the national title by pitting the top two teams in the nation against each other. It has failed in its original intent.

The problem with the BCS is that much of the rating is compiled from strength-of-schedule ratings. This statis-

tic should only have an effect if the teams have equal records.

If you don't believe that the BCS has a problem, consider the following:

Tennessee is rated above Florida even though Florida is 8-1 and Tennessee is 7-1 and Florida beat the Volunteers earlier this year.

It is possible that three undefeated teams (Virginia Tech, Kansas State, and Mississippi State) from three major conferences (Big East, Big 12, and SEC, respectively) will not have a chance to play in the national title game while Tennessee would play for the title despite their loss.

Enough of my griping, here is a suggestion on how to end this problem. Take the top eight teams from one of the polls; it doesn't matter which poll. Have them play a tournament to decide the national champion. The four first-round games could be played on the same Saturday: one in the Rose Bowl, one in the Orange Bowl, one in the Sugar Bowl, and one in the Fiesta Bowl. The semi-final games could be played in two of those stadiums, rotating every year to the other two stadiums. The final game could be played in one of those stadiums and will also rotate annually.

The NCAA could keep the minor bowls it now has to give schools a chance to make a profit as they do in the current system. This way, everyone wins and schools like the Virginia Tech Hokies wouldn't get cheated out of a national title shot because their Athletic Director couldn't schedule the tough teams.

# Men's Basketball: Vandals drop exhibition opener

## Vandals must work on ball handling and free throws, but show great potential.

By Cody M. Cahill

University of Idaho Argonaut

The Vandal basketball squad's exhibition opener versus the California West All-Stars Sunday proved to be a carbon copy of the typical first game for a relatively young bunch. Their 78-67 loss exemplified many of the potential weaknesses prevalent in the 1999-2000 Vandal attack but also showcased some of the promising aspects of Head Coach Dave Farrar's Idaho Vandals.

Among the bright spots of the evening were:

- Gordon Scott's shooting. The senior off-guard showed he is ready to accept the added scoring load that will be imposed upon him in the absence of last season's leading scorer Avery Curry. Scott buried five three-point baskets and finished with 24 points total.

- The all around play of Devon Ford. The senior swingman's all-around capabilities were exuded, as he scored 17 points on 8-15 shooting and though he was several inches the shorter to his inside opponents, Ford grabbed seven

rebounds.

- The return of Clifford Gray. After sitting out a year with an injury, Gray reemerged as a monster inside, pulling down eight rebounds, six of which came on the offensive end.

- The potential leadership of Lance Buoncristiani. The freshman point guard, though perhaps physically over-matched in his first collegiate contest, showed poise and control during stretches in which he quarterbacked the offensive charge for Idaho and aided

throw shooting. The Vandals shot a dismal 9 for 19 from the line, while turning the ball over 23 times. The freshman point-guard duo of Buoncristiani and Justin Logan were unable to effectively handle the ball on a consistent basis while the rest of the squad could not keep care of the ball either. Ford cost the team four turnovers and Sophomore Anthony Lewis gave the All-Stars five freebies as well.

"Our goals going into the game were to not turn the ball over more than

ten times and get and convert more free throw opportunities than the other team," said Farrar. "We didn't value the ball and turned it over far too often. It's difficult when you are working with freshman point guards.

Farrar likened the current point guard situation to a roll of the dice in the game Yahtzee, meaning it is still up in the air as to who will emerge as the Vandals point guard this season, though the frontrunner at this point appears to be the highly-touted Buoncristiani.

## Nut Up and Pick'em

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| UI @ Montana          | UI               | UI         | UI          | UI             | UI      |
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| NMSU @ BSU            | NMSU             | NMSU       | BSU         | BSU            | BSU     |
| Nevada @ Ark State    | ASU              | ASU        | UN          | ASU            | ASU     |
| UNT @ TCU             | UNT              | TCU        | TCU         | TCU            | TCU     |
| Michigan @ Penn St.   | PSU              | PSU        | PSU         | PSU            | PSU     |
| Kansas St. @ Nebraska | Neb              | Neb        | Neb         | KSU            | Neb     |
| Miss St. @ Alabama    | Bama             | Bama       | Bama        | Bama           | Miss St |
| Miami @ V.Tech        | VT               | Miami      | VT          | VT             | VT      |
| Washington @ UCLA     | UCLA             | UCLA       | UW          | UCLA           | UW      |
| Last week             | 7-3              | 6-4        | 9-1         | 9-1            | N/A     |
| Overall               | 59-31            | 53-37      | 58-32       | 64-26          | N/A     |
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# McNabb to get first start for Philly

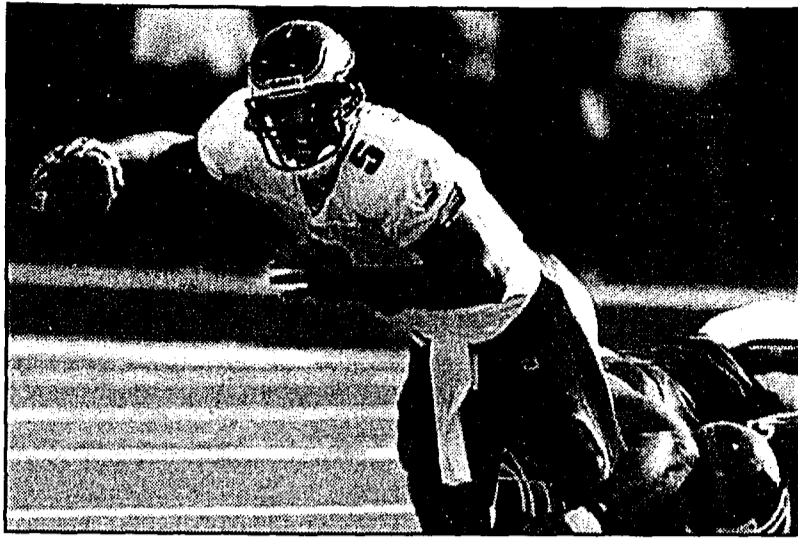
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- After weeks of questions, complaints and downright nasty criticism, Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid stepped to the podium Tuesday night and uttered the words so many people have been waiting to hear.

"It's time," Reid said. No one had to be told he was talking about Donovan McNabb.

McNabb, the rookie whose journey to the NFL has been pretty eventful for someone who has never started a game, will get his first chance to do that Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

Reid, under pressure since the second week of the season to start the player taken with the No. 2 pick in the draft, took the unusual step of calling a news conference on the



Donovan McNabb (5) gets his first NFL start this Sunday.

team's day off to make the long-awaited announcement.

"It's time to see him live," Reid said.

Live, tape delay, backwards or forwards, Eagles fans are sure to be happy with the decision. McNabb, who wasn't at Veterans Stadium for

the announcement, will start for Philadelphia (2-6) for the rest of the season, barring injury.

"If an injury occurs, then I'll make a change," Reid said. "He will be the starting quarterback and he will remain the starting quarterback."

McNabb becomes the last of the top rookie quarterbacks from this summer's draft to start. No. 1 pick Tim Couch has been starting for Cleveland, No. 3 pick Akili Smith for Cincinnati and No. 12 pick Cade McNown for Chicago-although he played poorly and hurt his knee. Reid insisted for the first eight weeks of the season that Doug Pederson should start until McNabb was ready.

"It's right on schedule," Reid said. "Donovan picked this (offense) up faster than anybody I've been around as a rookie."

# Dayne uses different path in chase of Williams' rushing record

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas -- One season after Ricky Williams set a bundle of records and staked a claim to be considered among the best running backs in college history, his most cherished record is about to be broken.

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne needs 99 yards Saturday against a bad Iowa team to dethrone Williams as the Division I-A rushing king.

Williams' former teammates and coaches at Texas say that shouldn't take away from what last year's Heisman Trophy winner accomplished in shattering a record that Tony Dorsett had held since 1976. Williams finished with 6,279 yards.

"So many people were pulling for it and he did it in style," offensive lineman Roger Roesler said. "With Ricky, no one approached the record for 22 years. No matter if Dayne breaks his record or not, people will remember Ricky for those reasons."

Williams and Dayne ran to the top under remarkably different circumstances.

Dayne has been a featured back

for four seasons. Williams spent his first two years under former Texas coach John Mackovic as a fullback.

Breaking the record was a mission last season for the Longhorns and coach Mack Brown. Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez has refused to alter his game plan to help Dayne pad his stats.

Williams, the dreadlocked Californian with the pierced tongue, evolved into a cult personality among the Texas faithful. After he broke the record, Austin city officials toasted Williams and his teammates with a downtown parade.

The mood is more subdued this year in Madison, Wis. While Dayne's chase has been an avid topic of conversation, the Badgers' six-game winning streak and Rose Bowl hopes are getting just as much publicity.

The Longhorns went into Williams' senior year off a 4-7 season that got Mackovic fired and Brown hired. Williams had surprised everyone by staying in college and Brown felt he owed his star a shot at the record as a token of appreciation. It also was the best way to help Texas win, and it

worked as the Longhorns went 9-3.

"I think I put too much pressure on myself to do it," Brown said. "I personally got into making sure he would get it, but at the same time, I didn't want to be so concerned about getting him his yards that I would hurt this team."

As Williams neared the record, the pressure grew.

"I remember the intense concentration we had from week to week gunning for something that would go down in history," Roesler said.

In contrast, Dayne has missed six quarters during blowouts and teammates have said they aren't focusing on the record.

"I said before the season began that Ron could get the record in our offense," Alvarez said. "We're not a passing team and our offense is designed to get the tailback a lot of yards."

"I'm not going to pad Ron's stats. He's plenty capable of taking care of himself."

The hype for Williams' record started well before his senior season and skyrocketed to the point Williams would hold weekly news conferences.

While Williams flourished in that role, Wisconsin officials have limited access to Dayne to 30-40 minutes per week - at his request, said Wisconsin sports information director Steve Malchow.

"Some people have called our approach low key and I would say that's accurate," Malchow said. "I haven't taken him off limits, but if I would have done some of the same things Ricky was comfortable with, Ron would have struggled."

And then there's the Heisman Trophy.

Williams was a runaway choice as college football's best player, mainly because breaking the record had been emphasized so much.

The same hasn't been true for Dayne. Florida State's Peter Warrick, Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton and others have taken turns as favorites, although Dayne now appears to be the front-runner.

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Irish dance is an impressive medium for narrative and commentary.

## Trinity Irish Dancers to appear in Pullman

### DANCE PREVIEW

By Latisha Taylor  
University of Idaho Argonaut

"It's everything you'd expect and like nothing you'd imagine..." said one American critic about the Trinity Irish Dance Company. They will be performing at the Beasley Coliseum Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

In the mid to late 1980's, Trinity began winning what has become an unprecedented seventeen World Championship titles for the United States, at the World Championships of Irish Dance in Ireland, earning them the right to be called "the best Irish dancers in the world."

These dancers bring to the stage the sight of up to 44 feet blasting away; mesmerizes one with precision, energy, and joyfulness. Audiences are captivated wherever these dancers perform. Trinity Irish Dance Company has opened up the artistic pathway for commercial production such as "Riverdance".

"It's thrilling, and diverse. Something for all audiences to enjoy" says Joann Munetta, director of Festival Dance after hearing mention of Trinity Irish.

This group's repertoire is cutting edge, redefining the medium with all the passion, flair and precision

that makes Irish dancing universally popular. Traditional Irish dance can be, and is, a dazzling rhythmic thunder breaking across the floor. The Trinity dancers wow the audience with its brand of "progressive Irish dance." Which means the company breaks out of the strictly ethnic ghetto of Irish competition dance and into a dance that is a narrative and a commentary, leaving room for expansive interpretation.

Because of the great success, Artistic Director Mark Howard, began performing his increasingly innovative choreographed pieces on the stage. Prior to his time, Irish dancing was relegated to back rooms and bars with only one or two dancers performing the Irish jig on St. Patrick's Day.

It shouldn't have been a surprise when his company went and viewed the opening night of "Riverdance" to see a slight alteration to his Irish dance pieces. You just have to remember there can only be one original. And, Festival of Dance & Performing Arts Association has brought this breath taking performance to our enjoyment for a night.

Tickets are \$10 to \$28 at Beasley, UI Ticket Office, SUB desk, Alberstons in Lewiston and at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

## Announcements

- Indigo Girls are set to perform at the Beasley November 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 in advance and can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets or charged by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. The show is reserve seating and there are a limited number of Golden Circle seats available for \$32.50.
- The Idaho Chapter of the national Women's Caucus for Art (WCA) invites women artists from Moscow, Lewiston, and surrounding areas to their next meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Prichard Art Gallery.
- Beasley Coliseum will host the Trinity Irish Dancers on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Trinity dancers are one of the leading Irish Dance ensembles that perform traditional Irish dances. Tickets are \$10 to \$28 and can be purchased at the UI ticket office and G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.
- UI Dance Theatre will present "A Time to Dance" on Dec. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the North Campus Ticket Center, at the door and any G&B Select-A-Seat outlet, \$5 for students, \$6 for seniors, \$7 for general public.
- Bluegrass artist Laurie Lewis will perform at the SUB on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. She will perform her Winter's Grace tour with Tom Rozum and Bruce Molsky. Tickets are \$12 in Advance and \$15 on the day of the show, and can be purchased at BookPeople and the SUB information desk.

# Girl duo coming to Beasley

### CONCERT PREVIEW

By Kristi Ponozzo  
University of Idaho Argonaut

With a new album diverse and rich with inspiring and enlightening sound, the Indigo Girls are set to play the Beasley Coliseum stage on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Their seventh Epic studio album is entitled "Come on Now Social" and it contains the influences of reggae, world beat, roots rock and that distinctive Indigo Girls' folk, all combined with contributions from Lilith Fair guests Sheryl Crow, Joan Osborne, Me'Shell Nedegeocello and more.

The Indigo Girls, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers were fresh out of college in 1989 when they released their first major label album "Indigo Girls." That album earned Ray and Saliers the 1998 Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Folk Group.

The two have been singing together since high school, starting small and eventually making it big.

"No matter how many people we play for, it's always been important for us to reach each and every one of them," says Ray in a prepared statement. Ray stands true to her word, The Girls are famed for their rich live performances that tantalize and seduce audiences with luscious rhythms and impassioned songs that soothe and arouse the soul.

Since their first album release, Ray and Saliers have produced inspiring recordings with an unabashedly honest point of view. But the Girls have put themselves over the top with this album that is invitingly warm and candid.

Track six on "Social," "Peace Tonight" is fun and funky with jazzy saxophone and rich trombone. The beat and the lyrics share a carefree feeling, "But we're cuttin' up the rug and I know you love me, And the best of everything here is free," is one of the jolly lines of the song, "Gone Again" shares the free-spirited mood, just substitute the brass for a banjo and add the backing

vocals of Sheryl Crow.

But don't think for a moment that the Girls have abandoned their roots and their strong political, social and emotional convictions. The song "Soon to be Nothing" is soft and melodious with rich harmonious vocals and soothing morocco rhythms. The lyrics, may be a cry for help, "Now I grip the wheel, fear is what I feel, At the slow unraveling of me...By God don't you think I know what's in my mind." The song gives the feeling of losing your mind, losing your prior-

ities, hoping one day to regain your center.

"The most natural thing in the world for us is to marry social activism with our music because our music is so deeply rooted in life issues," said Saliers. The first track of "Social," entitled "Go" is a call for activism, "Raise your hands, Raise your hands high, don't take a seat, don't stand aside," the lyrics demand attention must be paid.

"Come on Now Social" reveals the inner and outer dimensions of a journey that has ushered Ray and

Saliers into a bold new album.

Ray explains that that title of the album, "Come on Social" is an expression of her wish to get more out of the world, more activism and more contact with others.

Opening as special guests of the Indigo Girls are the Butchies, who have been described as an indie-rock lesbian power quartet.

The Indigo Girls concert starts at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Plenty of seats are still available and can be ordered at G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets.



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Ray and Saliers play Pullman tomorrow night on the tour of their new album

## Rare 'Pulp Fiction' collection now available

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. -- Sex-crazed aliens, shoot-em-up cowboys and buxom babes can all be found in the University at Buffalo library.

That's because the university has finally completed the George Kelley Pulp Fiction Collection, a 25,000 book assemblage of erotic tales, science fiction, horror stories and westerns.

The books, which bear titles such as "The Merciless Mermaids" and "Swamp Brat," are part of a genre of formulaic, easy-to-read tales that were printed on cheap

"pulp" paper between 1930 and 1980.

Austin Booth, a UB librarian who has worked on the Kelley collection, said that scholars value pulp fiction because it's a good source of cultural traits, political trends and idiomatic speech for particular periods.

By studying pulp fiction, she said, "researchers can identify the unconscious and conscious fears, beliefs and common scapegoats of an era. They can study everything from homosexuality and women, to drinking, drug use and guys from Yale."

The entire collection was donated

by George Kelley, an English professor at Erie Community College, who said he began collecting the books after his mother threw out his comic book collection when he was away at camp one summer. He stored the books in Ziploc storage bags.

"The Kelley collection is no doubt the best preserved collection of its kind in the country," said Judith Adams-Volpe, director of UB's Lockwood Memorial Library. "They are in absolutely mint condition. The Library of Congress pulp collection, in contrast, is in pretty bad shape."

Because of their superior condi-

tion and the breadth of the collection, Kelley's books could have been sold for up to \$1 million.

But some stress that the books' greatest value is the contribution they make to mid-20th century pop culture scholarship.

"These books actually document our changing taste and social mores," said David Schmid, a UB assistant professor of English. "Pulp fiction is a primary source for information on the American zeitgeist from the 1930's through the 1970's."

All that from books like "Ring Around the Rogue" and "The Sex Bums."

## Entertainment Bits

NEW YORK -- Jay Leno says his greatest achievement was getting his driver's license. For boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, it was defeating Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1987. And Jude Walter's biggest triumph? Standing up in his crib.

Jude, who was born this year; Leonard, born in 1956; and Leno, born in 1950, are among 100 men and boys who came into the world each year of the past century and who were photographed by Matthew Welch for a feature in the December issue of Esquire. They were also asked about their greatest achievement.

Actor Tommy Lee Jones, 1946, said it was his peace of mind. Don

Knotts, 1924, offered his portrayal of Barney Fife, the stumbling deputy sheriff on "The Andy Griffith Show." And fourth-grader Eric Wong, 1990, said it was beating his cousin in basketball.

Karl K. Kintner, 1901, a retired airplane mechanic, said it was "living as long as I have."

BOSTON -- The man who served as the model for the Doonesbury character known as the Rev. Scot Sloan has published a book on Americans' questioning of their faith.

Scotty McLennan, chaplain at Tufts University, wrote "Finding Your Religion: When the Faith You

Grew Up With Has Lost Its Meaning." It offers ideas for people who have left their traditional faith for another, university officials said.

McLennan roomed with Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau at Yale University. At the time, Trudeau had a cartoon in the campus daily newspaper and used McLennan as the basis for a liberal, idealistic minister. When they graduated from Yale in 1970 and Trudeau began drawing Doonesbury, he brought the character with him.

"Of all the impressive characters I encountered in college in the late '60s, the most unsettling, by far, was the author of this book," Trudeau wrote in the book's introduction.

NEW YORK -- Robert De Niro's penchant for doing almost anything

to capture a role recently led him to spend hours at a New York City clinic for stroke victims.

Boning up for his part as a stroke victim in the upcoming "Flawless," De Niro also wore a lead-soled shoe that kept his foot from flexing and three different prosthetics in his mouth to help show phases of facial paralysis, the film's director, Joel Schumacher, told the Daily News.

HONG KONG -- Action movie hero Jackie Chan has admitted having an affair with a pregnant former beauty queen.

"I've done something wrong. I've done something that many men in this world have done wrong," the 45-year old actor told a news conference Wednesday. "If the baby is mine, I will take responsibility."



## American Film Institute to name 100 funniest films of century

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES --The hair gel scene from "There's Something About Mary," Jack Lemmon, in drag, fending off advances in "Some Like It Hot." Francis the talking mule praying complaints.

How funny are those films?

Enough, perhaps, to make them among the 100 funniest American movies of the century. Some 1,800 voters, including critics, historians, directors, producers and screenwriters are being asked to select the funniest American films out of 500 movies nominated by the American Film Institute.

The winners will be announced in a three-hour CBS special in June called "AFI's 100 Years...100 Laughs."

Comedy "does not get the respect and recognition that it deserves. It doesn't get the big awards, it doesn't get the prizes," AFI Director and CEO Jean Picker

Firstenberg said Tuesday.

"During the Depression, during war, sometimes when we've lost our compass, comedy is a place that brings us back to our center," she said. "It may be slapstick, it may be absolutely over the top, but it's a form of relief, this lever that lets you lose yourself in humor."

The nominated films go all the way back to the 1914 silent "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and include such modern releases as "Shakespeare in Love" and "The Waterboy."

The big comedy stars are there, from the Marx Brothers to the Three Stooges and Abbott and Costello.

Cary Grant stars in 17 of the nominated films, while Myrna Loy is the most-represented actress with 10. Among living stars, Jack Lemmon is in 14 movies and Shirley Maclaine in nine.

Billy Wilder is the most-credited writer with 15 films. Wilder, George Cukor and Woody Allen are named as director on 11 films each"

Included are sequelized hits, such as the "Thin Man," "Francis the Talking Mule," "Pink Panther" and "Police Academy" series.

The AFI prompted controversy last year when it released a list of top 100 U.S. films that included such titles as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Strangelove," considered by many to be British productions.

The institute argued that U.S. studios financed them.

This time, only English-language films with significant U.S. creative or financial production elements were considered. But voters can include up to five write-in votes.

They are being urged to judge the films on whether they create "an experience greater than the sum of its smiles."

"It's not just about laughing, it's about being touched by something that made you smile," Firstenberg said. "The emotional response is what makes something approaching art."

### Prime-time Nielsen ratings

By The Associated Press  
Prime-time ratings compiled by Nielsen Media Research

An "X" in parentheses denotes a one-time-only presentation. The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 1,008,000 households.

- (1) "ER," NBC, 19.5, 19.7 million homes.
- (2) "Friends," NBC, 15.5, 15.6 million homes.
- (X) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC, 14.9, 15.0 million homes.
- (4) "NFL Monday Night Football: Seattle at Green Bay," ABC, 14.9, 15.0 million homes.
- (47) "Wonderful World of Disney: Annie," ABC, 14.2, 14.3 million homes.
- (3) "Frasier," NBC, 14.0, 14.1 million homes.
- (5) "60 Minutes," CBS, 13.4, 13.5 million homes.
- (12) "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 13.0, 13.1 million homes.
- (14) "The Practice," ABC, 12.7, 12.8 million homes.
- (7) "Jesse," NBC, 12.2, 12.3 million homes.
- (11) "Ally McBeal," Fox, 11.8, 11.9 million homes.
- (7) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 11.8, 11.9 million homes.
- (15) "JAG," CBS, 11.7, 11.8 million homes.
- (9) "Stark Raving Mad," NBC, 11.3, 11.4 million homes.
- (12) "Judging Amy," CBS, 11.0, 11.1 million homes.

## Hollywood insiders say studio influence diminishes movie quality

Associated Press

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. -- Innovation is taking a back seat to business in Hollywood, leading to lower quality films by studios concerned more with profit than artistry, according to a movie industry panel.

A discussion group of directors, screenwriters, producers and entertainment journalists on Monday bemoaned the rising influence of advertising executives and marketing experts on movie projects.

"The people that initiate scripts are the studio heads, and more and more, these studio heads are being guided by their marketing departments," said John Frankenheimer,

veteran director of such thrillers as "The Manchurian Candidate," "Seven Days in May" and "Ronin."

Many of those at the film forum, hosted by California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, said the financial side of the entertainment industry has too much control over the movie-making process. As a result, the quality of films is suffering.

Frankenheimer said the practice prevents filmmakers from being innovative because studios would rather rely on tried-and-true formulas expected to score big at the box office.

"You don't make good pictures by listening to marketing people because they are always living in the past," he said.

## Nude dancing takes center stage at Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a courtroom session far more colorful than most, the Supreme Court toured the far reaches of free-speech law Wednesday as it pondered anew what constitutional protections cloak nude dancing.

"Nude entertainment has become a significant staple of the American scene ... 3,000 adult clubs nationwide," lawyer John Weston contended as he attacked a public-indecency ordinance in Erie, Pa., that required women who work as barroom dancers to wear at least pasties and a G-string.

Some justices voiced doubts. Justice Stephen G. Breyer suggested that some forms of nude dancing "have as much to do with expression as turning a mouse loose in a

house. You are intending to get a reaction, not to express something."

The nation's highest court ruled in 1991 that nude dancing is a form of expression within the First Amendment's "outer perimeters" and entitled to protection from government censorship. But that 5-4 decision also allowed Indiana to ban all barroom-style nude dancing under a state law generally prohibiting public nudity.

Weston, representing the owner of a now-closed bar that featured nude dancers, argued that the 1994 Erie ordinance was aimed specifically at such establishments, and not at public nudity. That makes a constitutional difference, he said.

"Erie's only concern ... was the notion of adult entertainment," Weston said. "Erie was unusually candid (regarding) their content-based motives."



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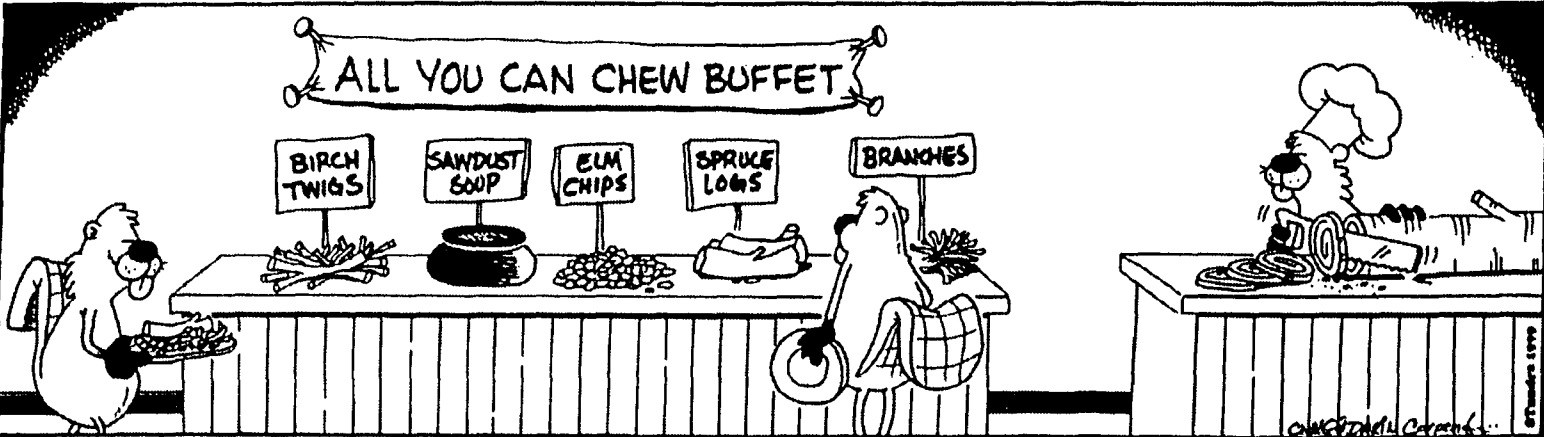
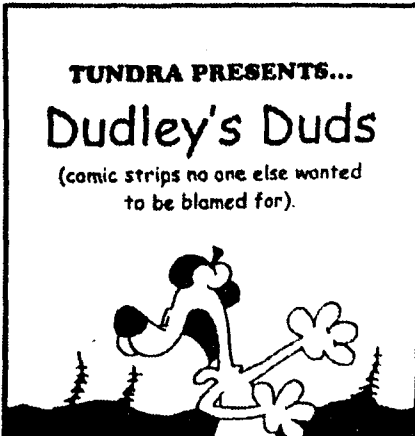
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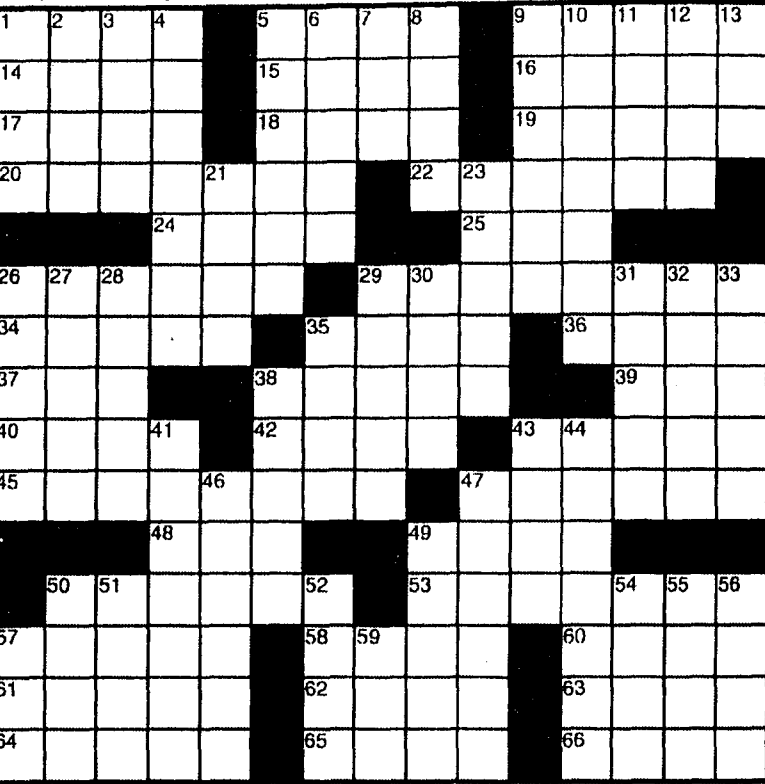
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