


Go into any store and you'll find the median age of a comic book customer is close to 25 years old. That's ludicrous. Mr. Bendis and others like him create wonderful stories that should be told, but comics as a communication platform is

## High-Speed Internet Access

In regard to the March 12 Letter from American Radio Relay League CEO David Sumner in response to your March 2 article "The Web's New Outlet": While it's interesting for Mr. Sumner to provide us with lessons in radio propagation, the underlying concern of the ARRL is protection of radio bandwidth for amateur radio use. Although I am a fellow radio operator, I'm not as enthused toward the ARRL's preservation project. If BPL can allow consumers more choice in broadband technology, then it will most certainly propagate something much more important—price competition.

I believe it's fair to say that there are millions more people interested in high-speed Internet access than in the dwindling thousands of radio operators Mr. Sumner represents.

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## An Equitable Solution For Argentina's Creditors?

I read with interest the comments offered by Argentina's Foreign Affairs Minister, Rafael Bielsa ("Argentina's Debt: We Are Not 'Deadbeats,'" Letters to the Editor, March 8). While I do agree with Mr. Bielsa's assertions that neither Argentina's interests nor the interests of creditors will ultimately be served by a debt-restructuring settlement that places an undue burden on the economic recovery of Argentina, I believe there is a middle ground that may offer significant benefits to both sides.

I suggest consideration be given to offering bondholders a settlement indexed to Argentina's economic recovery. Argentina might offer to exchange defaulted obligations for new bonds that provide an extra tier of return to bondholders, which increases as Argentina's payment capacity expands. Such an offer to bondholders would seem reasonable and should meet with acceptance. I do not for a moment believe Argentina merits inclusion in the sovereign "deadbeats" category, which is thus far reserved exclusively for the People's Republic of China with respect to its refusal to even acknowledge the claims of U.S. holders of defaulted full faith and credit sovereign bonds of the Chinese government. I've read the testimony presented by the president of the American Bondholders Foundation before the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives on Oct. 21, 2003. I can assure readers that the PRC's refusal to negotiate a fair and equitable resolution of U.S. bondholders' claims represents an unprecedented financial swindle conducted on a global scale. Holders of Argentina's bonds deserve better than this, and I have no doubt they will eventually conclude an equitable settlement.

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