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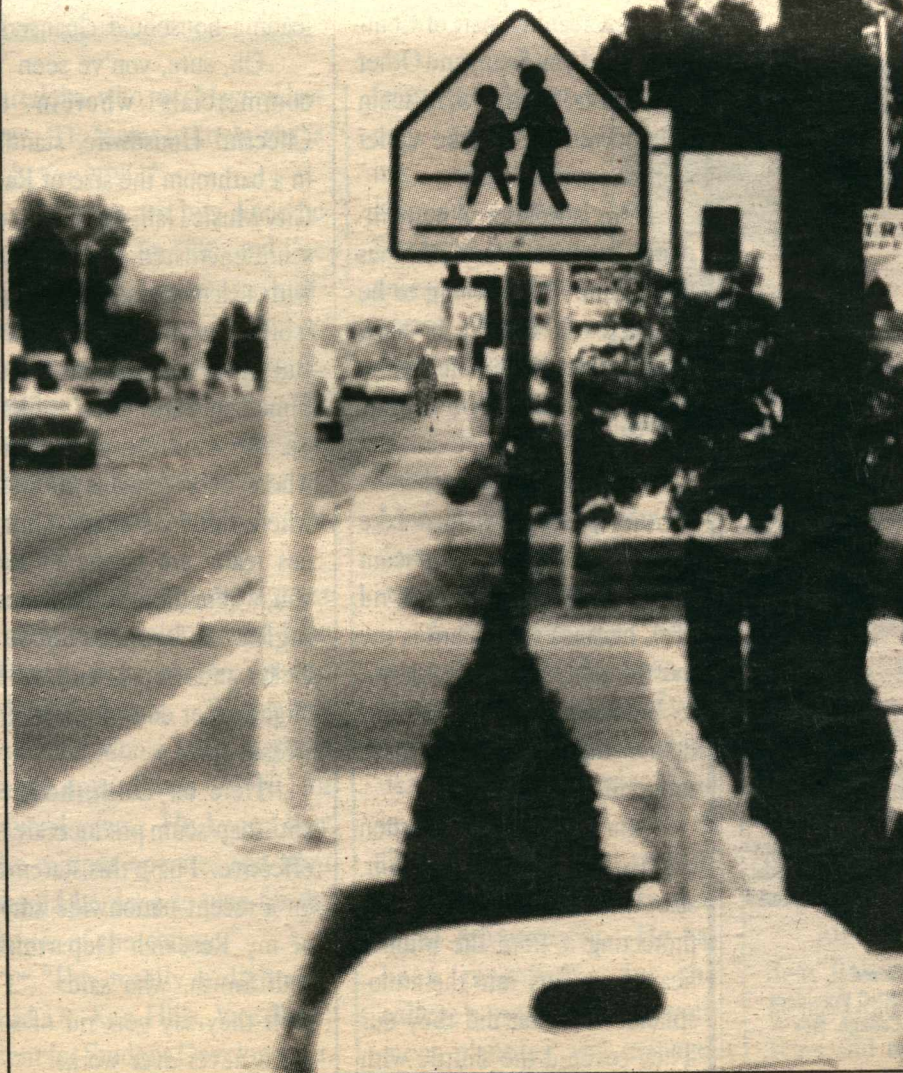
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We got Playboy's letter; where's yours?

We received our annual letter from Playboy magazine this week, inviting amateur writers to submit work to its short story contest. You will note that we did not print it.

We also received a letter to the editor regarding our views on Clinton's health care proposals. You will note that we did not print this letter either.

We didn't have any qualms about what the letter contained, but rather about what it omitted: a signature. Our policy is -- and should be -- that we do not print unsigned letters. This practice holds writers accountable to what they write and allows us to verify each letter's authenticity.


D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

Dear Forgot-To-Sign: Drop us a note with your name and phone number and your letter will be printed next week.

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Soap scum: We don't have a cure yet, but there is help!

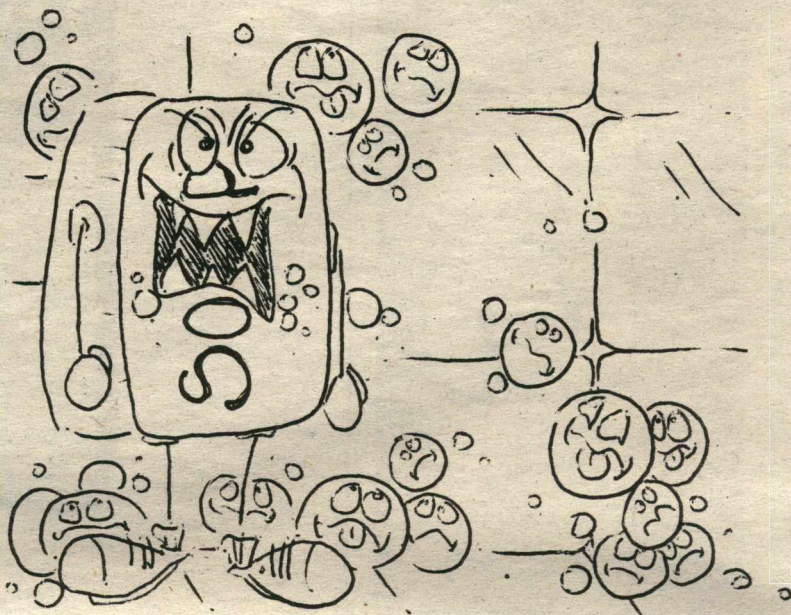
I am pleased to report that, thanks to an important scientific advance, the human race may soon be able, after years of frustration and failure, to lick soap scum.

I have here an article from the ASTM Standardization News. ASTM stands for "American Society for Testing and Materials," which is an organization that, as its name implies, has something to do with testing and materials. The article, sent in by alert reader Michael Jawer, states:

"Topping the list of the most dreaded household chores, cleaning the soap scum from our showers and bathtubs has also been one of the most challenging. But thanks to a new guide developed by Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning, part of Committee D-12 on Soaps and Other Detergents, beating soap scum is expected to become easier and less expensive."

This is wonderful news indeed, because everybody has soap scum. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Poke your head into the finest bathrooms in the world--in Buckingham Palace, the White House, even the Vatican--and you'll be shot by security guards. So just take my word for it, there's soap scum in there, and they can't get rid of it, because soap scum is the most durable substance known to humanity, a fact that was demonstrated by the U.S. space program.

You may recall that when the first space shuttle was built, scientists were concerned about protecting it from the intense heat of re-entry into the atmosphere. So what did they do? They covered the shuttle with tiles. They knew that tiles are



dave barry

the ideal breeding ground for soap scum (it starts to form right at the tile factory), and that soap scum cannot be harmed by atmospheric re-entry or even leading household cleansers.

Oh, sure, you've seen TV commercials wherein the Cheerful Housewife, standing in a bathroom the size of Radio City Music Hall, waltzes up to a scum-encrusted tile, sprays it with a cleanser, and then wipes it off to reveal a sparkling shine. But these commercials are not filmed on Earth; they're filmed on the Commercial Planet, where everything is different; where fast-food-chain employees really are happy to serve you, where there is some meaningful difference between Coke and Pepsi, and where "light" beer does not taste like weasel spit.

Here on Earth, however, anti-soap-scum products are not effective. I base this statement on a recent nationwide survey of my Research Department, Judi Smith, who said: "The stuff they say gets rid of soap scum never ever works."

So Subcommittee D-12.16

on Hard Surface Cleaning swung into action. Using their samples, they were able, for the first time in recorded history that I know of, to reproduce soap scum in the laboratory.

Armed with this invention, the researchers developed a method for testing tile cleansers. The cleansers are tested on tiles that have been coated with laboratory scum, then heated in an oven. Please understand that we do NOT yet have a cure for soap scum. But we DO have, finally, a standardized cleanser-testing method.

On behalf of consumers everywhere, I salute the researchers of Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning. I hope that their achievement will inspire the efforts of ASTM research groups working on other serious bathroom-cleaning problems.

I refer specifically to Subcommittee P-30.20 on Getting Males To Aim Straight.

--DAVE BARRY IS A
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CAMPUS

Dr. Rich Hagood assumes NNC presidency

After six month search, Board of Regents votes 34-2 in favor of NNC vice president on the first ballot

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

NNC's six-month search for a president ended Friday as Dr. Richard Hagood accepted the Board of Regents' offer to become the college's 11th president. The Regents elected Hagood, who has served as NNC's Vice President for Institutional Advancement since 1985, on the first ballot Thursday evening, voting 34-2 with two abstentions.

"I appreciate the confidence exhibited in me by the Board of Regents," Hagood said at a press conference Friday morning. "I believe the future of NNC is very bright and I feel fortunate to have this opportunity to be the president of NNC."

Students, faculty, and staff members responded positively to Hagood, who has already assumed presidential duties.

"He's a great choice. He's already got the connections with the campus and the community, and he knows the school inside and out," said ASNNC President Carlos Antras. "He knows where there are gaps in the school. He'll be able to do something about our weaknesses. He is also very open. I'm looking forward to having him as a president and to consult with him about all the students' concerns. He has experience, knowledge, and desire."

"I think everyone is very pleased," said senior Hollie Tiegs, ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator. "He knows the direction in which NNC is headed and will be able to pick up the torch well."

"I think he's a good guy. I think he's the right man for the job," said sophomore Mike



Board of Regents chair Monte Chitwood, left, with Junella and Rich Hagood in chapel Friday. (Lance Nelson)

Bartaloba, who met Hagood last year. "He seems to know what's right for NNC."

"I've known him since he came to NNC in 1985, and I've watched him through many different situations," said Sue Bankston, Office Manager for Student Development. "I think he's got more support than any president coming in. He's just a real humble, decent man."

"He's going to be a great president," said senior Eric Richey, who serves on the ASNNC Senate. "We've got someone who's been working in the upper levels of NNC for several years. He knows how the campus operates and what should be done to plan for the future of the college."

"I'm totally delighted," said Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development. "I have favored this direction

from the beginning. From working with Dr. Hagood, I know first-hand that he is an extremely competent administrator, and he's one of the few who has a true degree in higher education.

That fact has been very evident in his involvement with strategic planning for the college."

A 1964 graduate of NNC, Hagood replaces Dr. Leon D. Doane, who died April 7 of cancer, after eight months as president. Hagood returned to NNC in 1985 from Moscow, Idaho, to fill the newly-created position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement. He has been responsible for the college's programs in enrollment planning and management, fund-raising,

constituency relationships, and institutional planning.

Hagood played a major role in NNC's acquisition of Kurtz Park, which included a plan approved by the Nampa City Council to reroute traffic around the campus. When this project is completed, the 18-acre campus will be closed to thru traffic.

"During his tenure at NNC, Dr. Hagood has contributed extraordinary leadership toward the strategic planning and development of this institution," said Monte Chitwood, chairman of the Board of Regents, at Friday's press conference.

"I believe it is important today to recognize not only the very substantial contribution

tegrity, he is deeply committed to youth, and eminently qualified to lead NNC," Hendren said. "I look forward to meeting him as a presidential colleague."

Prior to NNC, Hagood was at Washington State University at Pullman for 11 years, the last four in university administration. Hagood holds a doctor of philosophy degree in educational policy studies from the University of Illinois. His research was on the politics of community decision-making.

Hagood was one of two finalists for the presidency of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon. He withdrew his name from consideration April 23, three days



NNC's Board of Regents selected Hagood Thursday evening. (Lance Nelson)

Richard Hagood has made toward the development of the campus within the Nampa community and the Treasure Valley, but also to express appreciation for the manner in which he has given leadership to NNC as the college has made available its resources to the community in a new and mutual spirit of cooperation."

Albertson College President Robert Hendren Jr. said he has known Hagood for many years and is pleased with the selection. "He is a man of in-

before a selection was to be made. "The reasons to go did not outweigh my commitment to NNC," he said in April.

Hagood graduated from NNC with a degree in history. He married Junella Finkbeiner, who also graduated in 1964 from NNC. The Hagoods have three children, Heidi, Holly and Lincoln. Heidi and husband George Zickefoose are school teachers in Nampa. Holly is a senior at NNC and Lincoln is in the sixth grade at Central Elementary School in Nampa.

BRIEFLY

Senate tentatively supports Pep Squad

The ASNNC Senate voted last Wednesday to tentatively support the NNC Pep Squad, pending its fulfillment of three conditions. Senators expressed they would support the club only if: 1) no members would be exempt from the tryout process; 2) new tryout procedures and criteria would be established by the Senate and the Athletic Department; 3) the Pep Squad would terminate its ASNNC affiliation and fall under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department effective November 3.

According to senators, these conditions were set to ensure that the quality of the Pep Squad would increase. Concerns from students, administrators, and alumni prompted the review of the organization.

Senate will continue to review the Pep Squad and is scheduled to make a final recommendation regarding the club's continuation at its November 3 meeting.

First lady testifies before health panel

The White House drive for health care reform opened on Capitol Hill. Hillary Rodham-Clinton testified before a congressional hearing, acknowledging room to negotiate but emphasizing that course of action must be decided upon and taken swiftly.

Bill Gates no longer nation's richest

Microsoft's owner, Bill Gates, is no longer the richest man in the country, reported Forbes magazine. Warren Buffett, the investor who began picking stocks at age 11, nearly doubled his money in the past year to \$8.3 billion, vaulting him to the title of richest American.

Over 20,000 killed by quake in India

Death toll counts rose to over 20,000 people as international relief efforts began to clear away the shambles left from India's worst earthquake in 50 years. Tremors continued to rock Maharashtra state in southwest India as U.S. cargo planes arrived in Bombay with tents and shelter material for survivors of Thursday's quake.

Conflict continues in Bosnia

Fighting broke out among Muslim factions in northwestern Bosnia as gunman loyal to Bosnian President Izetbegovic ransacked a radio station in the breakaway enclave, killing a police officer. Meanwhile, Bosnian Croats and Muslims signed a new cease-fire accord for the southwest town of Mostar.

U.S. helicopters downed in Somalia

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down by a surface-to-air missile when a U.N. operation in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, erupted in ground clashes. There was no immediate word on U.S. casualties. Tensions among U.N. forces have increased after an earlier operation when a Somali interpreter was killed and three U.S. marines wounded after a land mine exploded under the vehicle.

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WORLD

Yeltsin struggles for power against pro-Communist forces

BY JOHN FILLMORE
STAFF WRITER

Gunfire echoed through the streets of the Russian capital Sunday as pro-Communist hard-liners attempted to break the stand-off and return the disbanded Parliament to power. Russian President Boris Yeltsin responded to the violence by ordering troops to breach the defenses of the Russian Parliamentary Building.

The hard-line factions led in a day of violence where pro-Parliament demonstrators chucked rocks and fired guns, breaking the government siege of the White House, as the Parliament Building is called, and also seizing other key installations.

Heavy trucks and rocket grenade launchers, controlled by the hard-liners, crashed the primary television complex, blacking out broadcasts on three stations. Pro-Parliament factions also took control of the city government building, beating back riot police in hot fighting.

Yeltsin, returning to Moscow from his country home, called in troops and tanks to ferret out the members of Parliament and to restore order to the city. T-72 tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into position around the White House, putting an end to a standoff that has been in effect for nearly two weeks.

On September 21, Yeltsin made the bold move to dissolve Parliament, an action designed to break the months of political maneuvering that has jeopardized the fledgling democracy in the former Soviet Union. The Yeltsin move was met with what seemed to be reserved approval by the majority of the residents of Moscow, many of whom would like to see an end to the infighting that has characterized the Russian government

since the thwarted coup of 1991.

Parliament responded by naming Vice President Alexander Rutskoi president. However, Rutskoi was more of a figurehead for the Chair of the Congress of People's Deputies, Ruslan Khasbulatov, one of the most outspoken opponents of Yeltsin.

Immediately following the disbanding of Parliament, Yeltsin moved to shut down the Parliament building, setting up blockades and effectively isolating the hard-line factions. However, the hard-liners were armed and were able to set up efficient defenses to keep the government forces at bay.

Parliament made attempts to call an emergency session of the Congress of People's Deputies in order to set about the impeachment of Yeltsin, but was unable to reach the necessary 600 member quorum. Khasbulatov expressed his skepticism that the Republics would support Yeltsin's proposal of December elections for Parliament, and proposed dual elections for both members of Parliament and the president. Yeltsin responded that dual elections would create a dangerous power vacuum in the country.

As the stand-off wore on, many of the residents of the city and Republics were anxious for an end to the situation. Many expressed the sentiment that they were tired of the stalemate, both the current situation and the situation of the preceding months. Many expressed their support of Yeltsin simply on the ground that he seemed to be the only avenue of

real progress.

Apparently the hard-line factions of the city sensed the diminishing base of popular support and decided to move in an effort to wrest control of the government

... the bloodiest confrontation Moscow has seen since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 ...

from the pro-Yeltsin camp. Yeltsin's response seems to have been effective, asserting control over the situation and returning peace to the city.

The legality of Yeltsin's move to dissolve Parliament has brought to light the question of whether or not Russia is returning to a totalitarian form of government. The move has been seen by some to be authoritarian, as Yeltsin bypassed the Russian Constitution in order to keep the formative democracy on track.

Many have drawn parallels between the recent situation and the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. In the bloodiest confrontation Moscow has seen since 1917, Yeltsin has exerted his influence to establish an authoritarian system in order to bring about social reform.

However, some political theorists have posed the question that if any political figure can effectively set aside the constitution of a nation, for whatever reason, then can totalitarianism be far behind? It remains to be seen if Yeltsin can bring about the reforms he plans and if his bold show of force this weekend in Moscow will produce the desired results.

Promotional video captures spirit of NNC

Ytreeide and Ed Media team up to produce informational video to assist college fund-raising

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

Northwest Nazarene College campus--transformed into the sight of on-scene filming for a major cinematic debut. Well, maybe it's not all that cinematic, but it is the setting for a new promotional video.

Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Donor Relations, is developing this video as a new angle on fund raising. "Currently, as a college, we don't have any type of video piece that tells the story of NNC, and that can tell it in a way everyone can understand it," said Gunstream.

His goals for the video are to show that NNC is not only Nazarene and Christian, but also to portray it as one of the finest character building institutions in the Northwest. Up to this point, there was no one piece that could tell it very well; an up-to-date and factual film was needed.

A promotional video is something one usually thinks of for attracting prospective students, but this one's purpose is to "acquaint people who know nothing about NNC to the campus," said Arnie Ytreeide, who is in charge of the production half of this video.

The target audience for this video is major donors, organizations and corporations -- in general, people that can give substantial amounts of money. It won't be distributed to prospective donors, but instead shown in private sections with the president and development officers. Gunstream explained, "Raising funds is an ongoing process of developing and nurturing donors. They are shown the video at just the right time. It might come after talking to

them three or four times, or it might come in a group setting."

A printed piece has been produced along side the video, entitled "The Spirit of NNC." It can be sent out as an introduction to lure people so they will want to come and learn more about the campus. Ytreeide was quick to remark that the video isn't better than the book, but is to work in conjunction with the printed piece in its overall look, graphics and language.

The catalog is divided into four sections dealing with tradition, excellence, growing and building on the spirit. In a few short pages it tells the story of NNC as an institution of advancement. It was created in order to appeal to a broad base of potential donors.

A point they are trying to push through the project is "that the faculty and administration are committed to helping students not only get an education, but to graduate with more than a degree, to develop their characters and make a difference in the world," explained Gunstream.

Gunstream hopes these will make people say, "I'd like to go see this place," and see what good-looking kids we have here. He went on to explain that donors can't always get the perfect setting through what they read and see, but this will at least give them a thumb-nail sketch. "If they can't come to the campus, we can take the campus to them," said Gunstream.

Great care and planning has been put into this production. It has been on the working



Arnie Ytreeide edits video tape in Ed Media Center. (Lance Nelson)

blacks since March and is projected to be completed October 6th. Ytreeide estimated that before all is said and done, it will have taken between 500 to 600 man hours to produce the six or seven minutes worth of film.

"If they can't come to the campus, we can take the campus to them."

**- Jerry Gunstream,
Director of Major Gifts**

"It has to say specific things visually and audibly. [I have to decide] which quick shots to use, plan exactly which shots to take and set up each shot," said Ytreeide.

Last year, a promotional video was made for the alumni, but it has been six or seven

years since one has been made to this extent. Gunstream said, "We are elevating the professionalism. The purpose is more focused; we know more what we want to accomplish. This does tell more than just data, facts and information, this tells

a story and everyone likes a story better than a list of facts."

According to Gunstream, Ytreeide was chosen as the creator because he does quality work and he understands the mission of the

college. "He's a kid himself and he earned the right," said Gunstream.

Ytreeide claims he enjoys working on the video. One of his favorite parts of the filming was the aerial shots they took. He said, "I love doing this, I enjoy anything creative that

uses the skills I've developed over the years."

Gunstream was particularly proud of it's timeliness. He said, "Only God knew what lied ahead, what tragedy would occur or the lengthy process of selecting a president. It is in line with the new president's goals and objectives." It was a point of personal pride for him to rely on God for a sense of direction and the new level of quality that emerged from it.

He is excited because he views this video as a cornerstone that is just the beginning of a family of pieces to come. He claims any department can make a video that would easily add to this one.

Few obstacles have stood in the way of this project. "They decided they wanted it done right and they were willing to carry it through," Ytreeide said. The only thing they could have done to make it better, in his opinion, would have been to hire Sean Connery to narrate.

CAMPUS

BRICK House opens Top Ten Cafe

Students can enjoy espresso and coffee house atmosphere on Sunday and Thursday Nights

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

In 1993 the early sixties were finally banished from the BRICK House and replaced by tasteful jewel tones and wall borders. Immediately following that year, the feminine decor was passed to a masculine trio's care. John Nordstrom declares that he has always wanted to live in the BRICK House, but it wasn't a feasible reality to him until first term last year, when he found two guys creative enough to want to do it with him--Matt Johnson and Ryan Pitts.

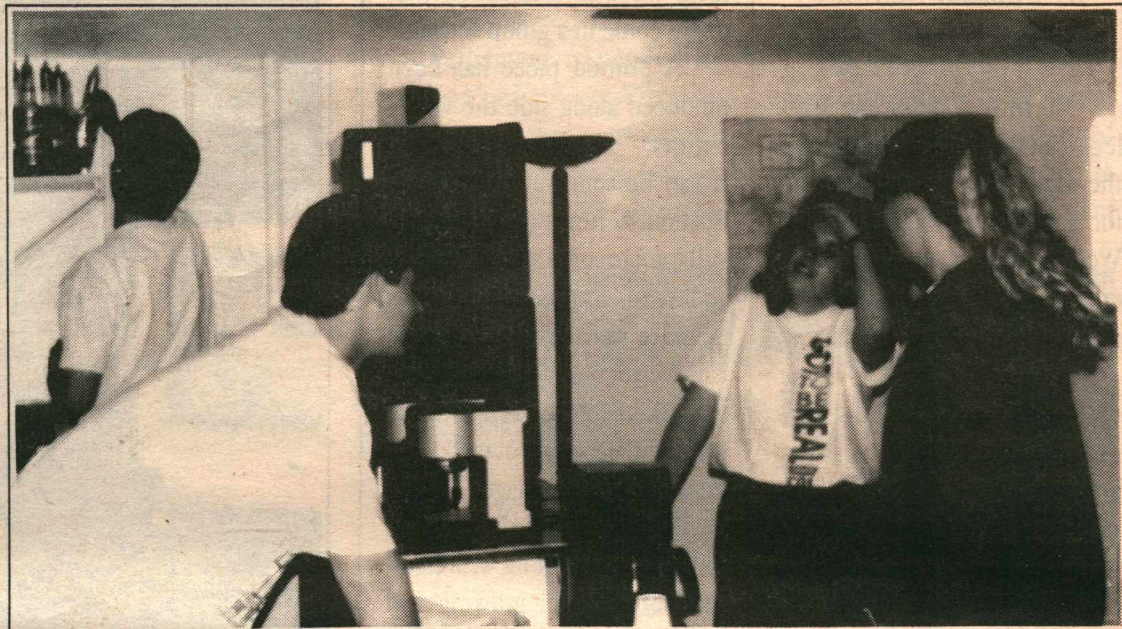
After being a team on the *Crusader*, composing ever-popular "Top Ten" lists, the trio felt they were close enough to be a happy family for a year. Granted, they were an all-male family, but, as Johnson said, "We felt that our chances were as good or better than the others." After all, they had big ideas for the place. Like the director/decorators of the previous year, Johnson, Nordstrom and Pitts had big ideas to make the BRICK House a better place. If appointed, they promised to make it a more hospitable place for students, and more available to the greater public.

Coincidentally enough, the new, "relaxed" image of the NNC BRICK House was explained as John Nordstrom lounged comfortably across the washer and dryer. "We want to see club meetings and stuff here," he said. Matt Johnson added, "even Senate

meetings...we'd like to see something beyond renting a video." Traditionally, the BRICK House has been a "special occasion" spot, a reserved party location, or a place to go when none of your friends have a video player.

Despite frequent "open house" nights in the past, students have never had any real reason to walk into the BRICK House without a reservation. Also, Matt Johnson observed, students seldom had a reason at all to enter the shabby, uninviting basement of the place. So, reasoned the new managers, why not put a reason to come in the unused space?

Thus, the Grand Opening of the Top Ten Café will be this coming Thursday at 7:00 p.m. At long last, NNC students do not have to go all the way to Boise for decent Espresso. God willing, the Top



John Nordstrom and Andrew Zirschky serve their first patrons at the Top Ten Cafe. (Lance Nelson)

time social event like ASNNC's events. The key adjective is "laid-back." The directors hope to make the Café an alternative to Fireside, the Student Center, the Library an escape from stuffy rooms, stuffy roommates and stiff lobby furniture. If big

events fall on Top Ten nights, the BRICK House quiet coffee spot will still be open. "We know there's probably lots of people out there who don't like crowds who will appreciate what we have to offer," states Johnson.

So what are the perks of the Top Ten Café? "We serve the best coffee in the valley--especially for this price." answers John Nordstrom.

As prices reflect, the Café is not set up for big profits. Directors will put what little profit there is into supply costs and paying off equipment "out of respect to Senate for going

along with us to begin with. This way it won't add to student fees."

In addition to sought-after Starbuck's coffee, the Top ten boasts one employee, Andrew Zirschky, "a Godsend" according to his bosses. Zirschky brings with him two years of experience in the Coffee Cottage in Newberg, OR. Zirschky gave a demonstration of a "Cocktail"-type mixing routine he is working on. Despite the Creme de Cacao splattered on the carpet, Zirschky does make a killer mocha.

The former hole-under-the-house is now decorated and lit, ready for study and cheap dates. Decor includes battered street signs, drippy candles, and Sigmund Freud's face (after whom the mocha pie is named). Atmosphere includes relaxing music according to the managers' weird tastes.

Johnson wants to be sure students know: "If you use the basement bathroom, the notice about leaving graffiti isn't a joke. We want people to graffiti their little hearts out. There's nowhere else on campus where

you'll find that.

If business goes well, Top Ten nights might increase to three nights a week during second term. Nordstrom explains, "With lots of stranded students around, we'll be the Snowed-in Café." Directors also hope to bring in student musical acts occasionally. Jazz Quartets and the like will be kept low-key "to add to a relaxing atmosphere."

The BRICK House will definitely still be available for private reservations, and the hosts are happy to have them. Don't make bigoted remarks about "bachelor pads" or anything; the BRICK House living room will be far cleaner than the average dorm room--girl's or guy's. Nordstrom has cut back his other responsibilities at school to concentrate on keeping the house a perfect place to accommodate off-campus fun.

However, if you're voraciously curious about what the acronym BRICK stands for, you'll have to do your research elsewhere. When asked, Ryan Pitts replied, "No one knows."

Top ten things to order at the Top Ten Cafe

10. Regular Mocha - \$1.00 Short \$1.50 Tall
9. Bottomless Joe - \$.75
8. Dairy Aires - \$.75
7. Gene's tiny foot \$.25 Feet \$.50
6. 'Chino - \$.50
5. 'Talian Sodas - \$1.00
4. Cold Shoulder - \$1.25 (Chilled, Flavored Milk)
3. Coffee A'la Mode - \$.75 (Coffee & Ice Cream)
2. Slice of Sigmund \$1.00 (Mocha Pie)
1. Nazarene Pastor (Latte) - \$1.00

Ten will be open every Thursday from seven to eleven and every Sunday from nine to twelve. "Note," says Nordstrom, "that it's the only place open in Nampa on Sunday after 9:00 p.m."

Understand, students, that the Top Ten is not a huge, one-

FEATURES

PhD from MIT at NNC

'87 NNC grad Dr. Mark Yuly enhances science department

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

Besides the obvious administrative changes taking place this year, several professor's names have been added to the roll call. One of them is Dr. Mark Yuly, working in our science department.

Yuly, originally from Kirkland, Washington, graduated from NNC in '87 and went on to receive a Ph. D. in Nuclear Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, otherwise known as MIT. During his schooling he worked on experiments at national nuclear plants, especially with the betes linear accelerator.

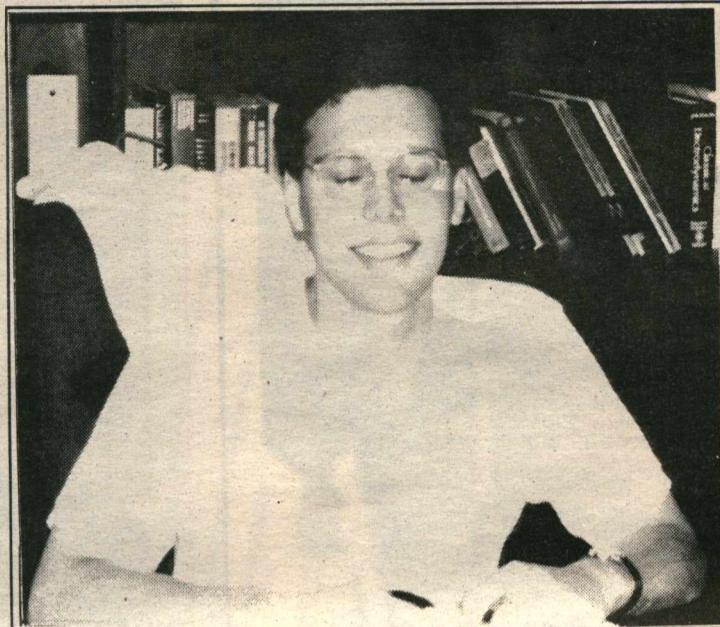
A major factor in Yuly's decision to become a college professor was research. "I enjoy doing physics, but I wanted a job that didn't just do research," said Yuly. "I thought it would be fun, and while I went to school here I saw how much the ones here enjoyed doing it."

"I applied lots of places, mostly small Christian colleges," said Yuly.

One of his major criteria was that he didn't want to teach in a big university, where he could be forced to do primarily research.

He said, "I tried for Christian because I am a Christian and I did not want to be in a secular environment."

The application process, in Yuly's opinion, took forever -- about a year. There were many long, tedious procedures he had to go through before his position here was finally confirmed just a few weeks before they had to move out here.



Dr. Mark Yuly, physics professor. (Lance Nelson)

Yuly's wife of two years, Robin, had already quit her job and so they were really "living on faith," as Yuly put it.

This term, Yuly is teaching AC-DC Circuit Theory and Lab, the College Physics Lab, the Astronomy Lab and working with the Junior/Senior Research Projects. Teaching classes to students so near his same age seems weird to him, and not being used to the title of "Dr. Yuly" adds to the strange feeling.

proposal for grants to fund the projects.

Yuly said his only goal right now is to have his lectures prepared before class for the first two years, but he also hopes to work on setting up a laboratory next door to his office. This would give both students and himself opportunities to perform additional experiments.

He claims that the science department at NNC is doing well and he hopes to add to it.

"I'm just right out of school, with ideas of new things. I have a different perspective on what should be taught to physics majors and ideas of different directions to go with research."

Yuly wants to contribute to the academic field here and also to the spiritual. He explained, "So often

here people get so caught up with Christianity. Lots of students here aren't Christian and that gets overlooked."

He hopes that through his life and the things he says he can share Christ with non-Christian students and anyone else.

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**- Dr. Mark Yuly,
Physics Professor**

Since Yuly arrived he has enjoyed working with the antennas on top of the science building for the radio astronomy class and thinking of projects to do for the Junior/Senior Research Projects. He also recently completed writing a

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Man with a Mission

BY MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

A decade from now, students and faculty will look back on our particular segment of NNC history and they will think the same thing people who were here a decade ago are thinking now:

It's an exciting time to be here.

Northwest Nazarene College is experiencing changes which will have repercussions well into the next decade. Some primary sources for these changes are a growing local community, a growing student enrollment, permanent campus changes, and national recognition. Change, change, change.

"Were you surprised?"

Hagood smiled as he considered his response, leaned forward, and said, "I think it's always a surprise, because the process that is used puts the decision, rightfully so, in the hands of the Board of Regents who are driven by, motivated by, whatever they bring to their assignment. So, their perspectives come into play and interaction with thirty-seven, thirty-eight other people, and I don't think we know how that process goes... I knew of course that my name was being considered earlier, with Dr. Bond's name, so I knew that I was being given serious consideration throughout the process. I'm not so sure it was a surprise, it was just uncertain."

Uncertain or not, Hagood

was ready to take on the responsibility of being NNC's eleventh president.

"After the election of Jim Bond, I went through, as I had been through for several months, a real intense period of soul-searching for the will of God in my life. I was gone five or six days in a cabin in south central Idaho where the only thing I did was read scripture, very helpful explorational, theological literature, and prayed. I was alone -- no television, no telephone, anything. I had gone through a real process of surrendering again and again and again, as it has been over many years, my will to the will of God -- with regard to the presidency of NNC. I've come to a real peace. When they considered me again, I had already been through a lot of the process in terms of my own soul."

While Hagood's soul was at rest, many on campus were not, with regard to the way the Regents handled the selection process.

This was based largely on the fact that a new academic year had begun without any permanent leadership. When asked how he felt about the Regents' managing of the selection process, Hagood only said that

"... with regard to the presidency of NNC, I've come to a real peace."

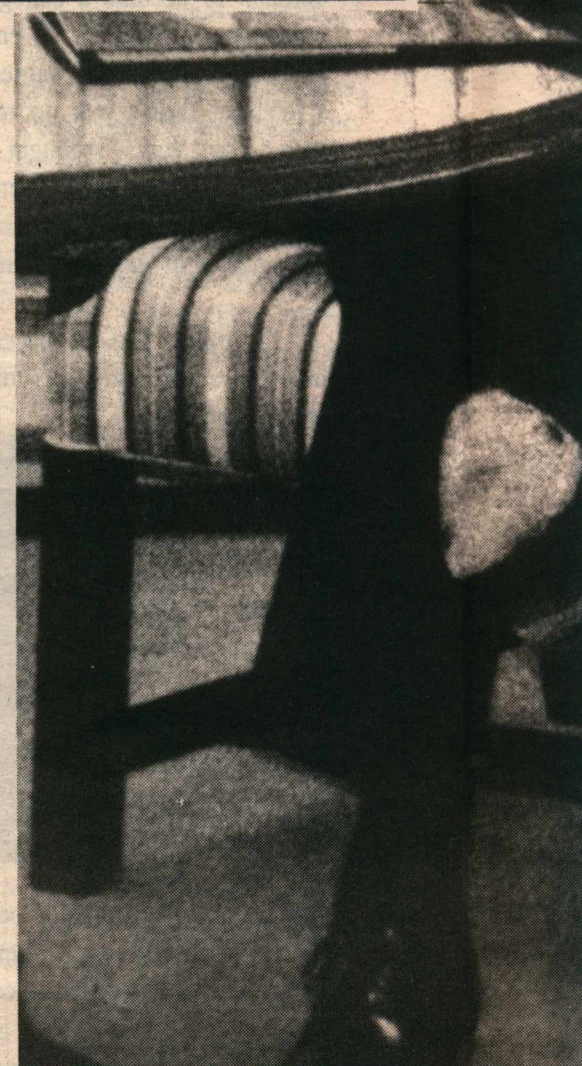
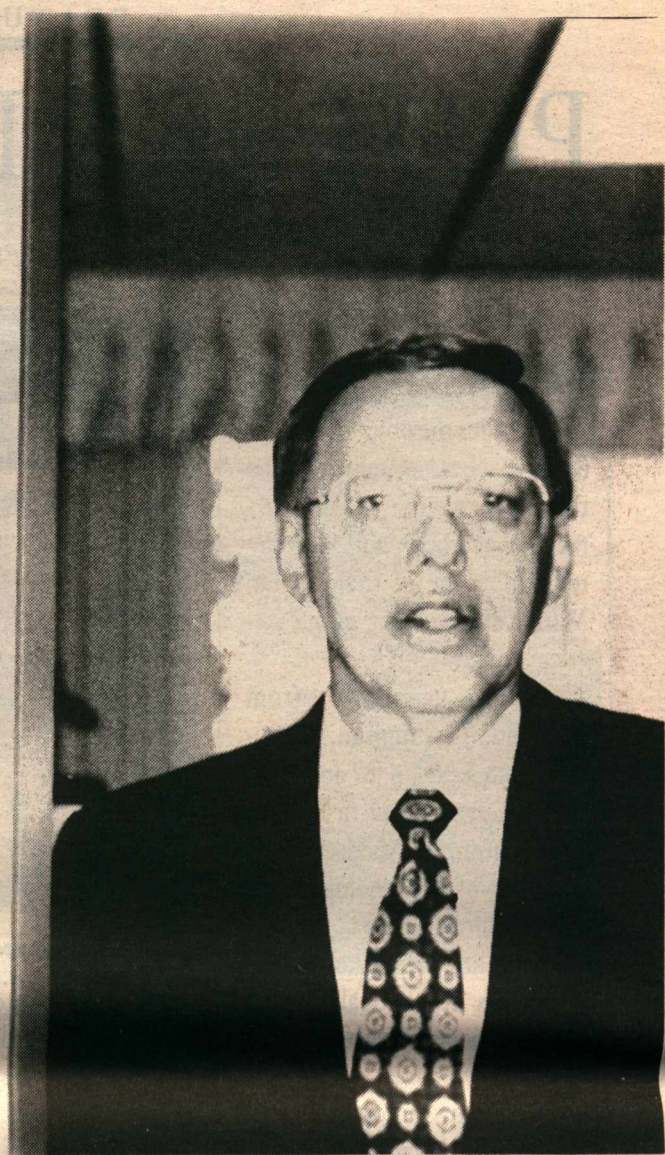
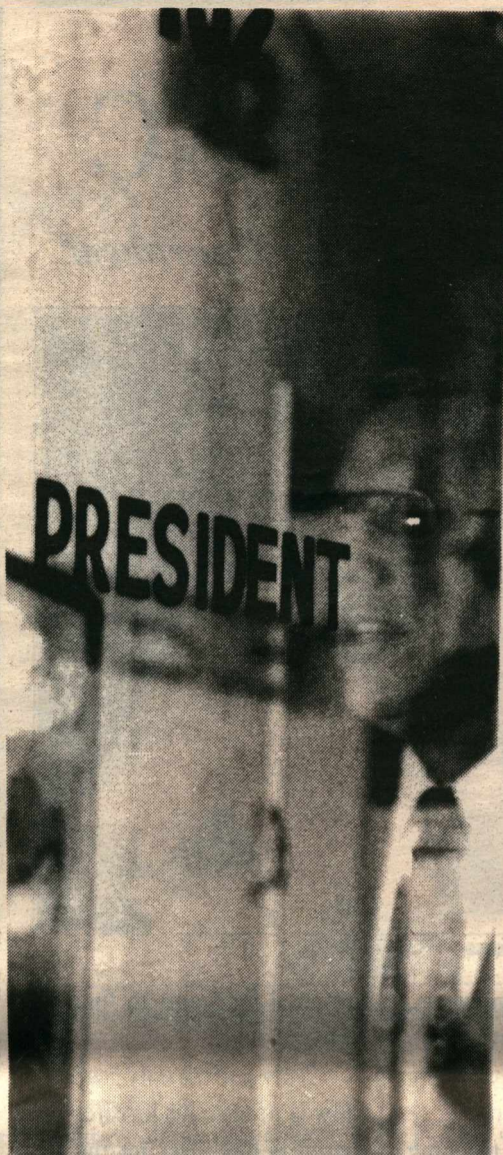
Chairman Monte Chitwood did what he had intended to do, which was to pull features out of several selection processes to help determine who would be best qualified.

Much of Hagood's qualification comes in the form of previous experience with the college as a primary figure in NNC's future development. Hagood understands the vision of NNC and its projected goals for the future. During Friday's press conference, Hagood mentioned the projected goal of having sixteen hundred students on campus by the year 2000 -- a goal which has existed for about five years. Such a figure, says Hagood, is the underlying

premise for the size of the Fine Arts building to be built in Kurtz Park.

"Two things are at work: one is the gradual growth of the student body. Really what I'm looking at is if we can increase by twenty-five or fifty undergraduate students per year we're going to be at thirteen fifty, which is the figure I used, by the year 2000. So, I think it's healthy in sustaining qualitative development. I'm sure you're aware that the qualitative development of the student body is also increasing with high school GPA, with SAT scores.

"The other thing that we've got going is the campus masterplan that calls for terminating the services of Chapman, Mangum, and probably Morrison... Now, with the enrollment starting to grow a little bit, residence halls are taking on more importance. The last versions of the campus masterplan that I'm seeing are





putting footprints on a plan for new dormitories.”

Not only has the campus population been increasing, but so has tuition over the past few years -- a growing concern for many students. When asked about the increase in tuition, Hagood had some surprisingly positive things to say about the rising cost at NNC.

“I’m starting to get concerned about the stretch between what is perceived as price and value. There is a ratio at work between quality and value and pricing, in any business or product, but we’re facing a comparison with other institutions of choice. And every other institution is facing the same thing. Fundamentally, we believe that we compete -- let me put it another way -- I think for several years the philosophy was we would price ourselves as low as possible in order to compete with state colleges, community colleges, and universities.

“Part of our pricing is to start building in the quality of the institution. We can now compete with the better students -- and I don’t mean that to be elitist -- its just there are better students which are more

likely to go to school for four years and get a degree. And so, we’re constantly looking at tuition and fees as a comparison with where those students which are likely to be successful are going. So we, in effect, have tried to reposition ourselves, and this is a market term and it doesn’t speak to kids that don’t have money, but we’re trying to be more competitive with the product we offer. That’s the tension as we are perceived and the reality is that we offer an increasingly higher quality education.”

Not only is Hagood interested in developing the physical side of the campus, but another priority of Hagood’s is the development of character among students, faculty, and administration. As he puts it, we can all be better people “inside out.”

What does the new president aspire to accomplish?

“I think its entirely possible for us all to be working on the same agenda.”

And now that we’ve got one, there seems to be only one direction to go, and that is in the same direction of our new leader whose vision is fixed on the will of God.



Balls fly as intramural seasons heat up on campus

BY TOBY JEFFREY
STAFF WRITER

The leaves are changing color, the weather is supposed to be cooling off, and for sports fans it's that time of year.

All around our campus Saturday, fall intramurals were getting off to a fast start, as referees' whistles could be heard from the track to the soccer field.

On the gridiron, last year's rivalries heated up quickly. Following a three way trade, the Cowboys were able to reacquire their captain Ron Ford in time for their opening day matchup against the Lions.

In what many pegged as the game of the week, the Cowboys and the Lions wasted no time in the struggle for bragging rights. The Lions jumped to an early lead behind the passing of quarterback Darin Kessey and the running of Marc Mortimer. Kessey threw a 60 yard touchdown pass to Lions captain Brent Skaggerberg, and

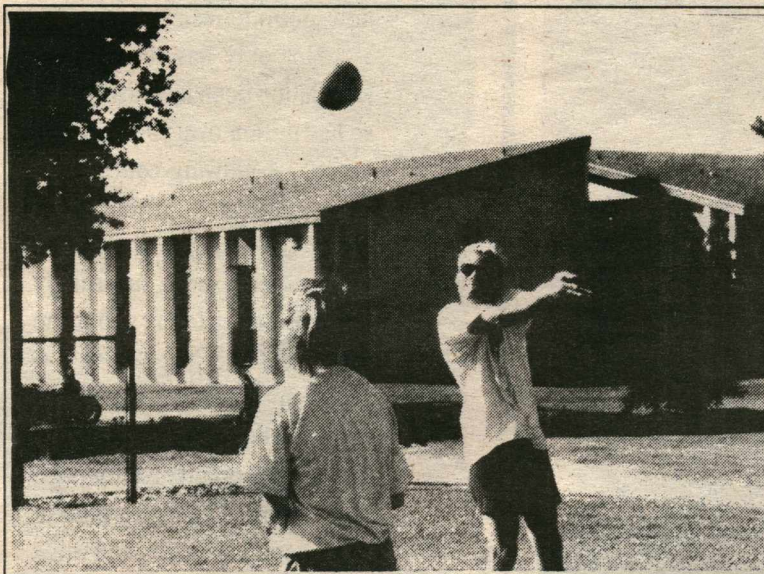
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just a few minutes later Mortimer ran for a 58 yard touchdown. Ron Ford and the Cowboys then answered with their own air show, connecting on a 35 yard touchdown pass to Jeff Jackson. As the first half drew to a close the Lions Kessey connected for another touchdown, this one a 35 yarder to Tim Swanson.

The Cowboys made a great second half comeback, with Ford throwing another TD pass to Jackson. After trading touchdowns time ran out on the Cowboys comeback hopes. The Lions were able to hold on to a 26-20 win.

Saturday's opening game featured Jay Hughes' Steelers, who wasted no time in pounding the Saints 48-6. The Steeler's capitalized on the big plays, including two interceptions returned for touchdowns:

Meanwhile, on the volley-



Jeremy Hansen bumps the ball in the all-terrain tournament. (Lance Nelson)

ball courts, NNC's fall all-terrain tournament was under way. The teams in this tournament are fourperson co-ed teams.

This tournament features volleyball matches on sand, grass and, later, a round of indoor play. This tournament starts off in round robin play for seeding in separate finals for each terrain. First place in each final scores that team five points, three points for second, two points for third and one point for

fourth. After all three terrains are finished the totals are figured and the winner will be decided.

After pool play on Friday and Saturday, the sand finals began. The team of England and Pickens were able to outwit the team of Staff and Stuff for first place in the sand portion of the tournament. On Sunday afternoon, Staff and Stuff was able to combine their hitting with some timely and effective blocking. Behind this hitting

and blocking the Staffers were able to stage a comeback rally over England and Pickens giving the staff first place in the grass finals.

This left Staff and Stuff tied for first place in the overall standings with England and Pickens, both with eight overall points. The team known as Kiss My What? is currently in third with four overall points, while Dig This has placed fourth so far with two overall points...

QUICK KICKS...High fives go out to Darin Kessey and Doug Schwinn, my choices for players of the week. Kessi ran for one touchdown and threw for two touchdowns in the Lions big win, while Doug Schwinn threw five touchdown passes....Low fives to the freshmen. All four frosh football teams combined for a total of 18 points (12 by the Raiders) while all four of their opponents combined for a total of 128 points. Welcome to the game boys.

VOLLEYBALL

Crusaders sweep ACof I and Concordia in weekend action

Volleyball team starting to use strong attitude, aggressive play to gel into championship form

BY JULIE WEYMOUTH
STAFF WRITER

Victory was in the air and in the minds of all the players as this weekend's games came to a close. The Crusader ladies rounded up three wins against Concordia Friday with the scores being 15-9, 15-9, 15-6. Saturday they pulled off three wins and one loss against AC of I with results: 15-11, 15-7, 13-15, 15-8.

Coach Darlene Brasch was pleased: "We had a good weekend!"

Spectacular plays were made by Kris Pickens with 6 blocks, 13 digs and 3 aces, Terea Josephson with 24 kills, 23 digs, and 9 blocks, Stephanie Arland

with 25 kills, 29 digs and 10 blocks, Michelle Barfnecht with 12 kills, and 15 digs, Cheri Dailey with 21 kills, 17 digs and 9 blocks, Michelle Miller with 12 blocks, 9 kills, and 3 aces and wrapping up the impressive list, Melanie Trombley, with 59 assists, 11 kills, 9 blocks and 21 digs.

The players themselves were happy with the triumphant turnout.

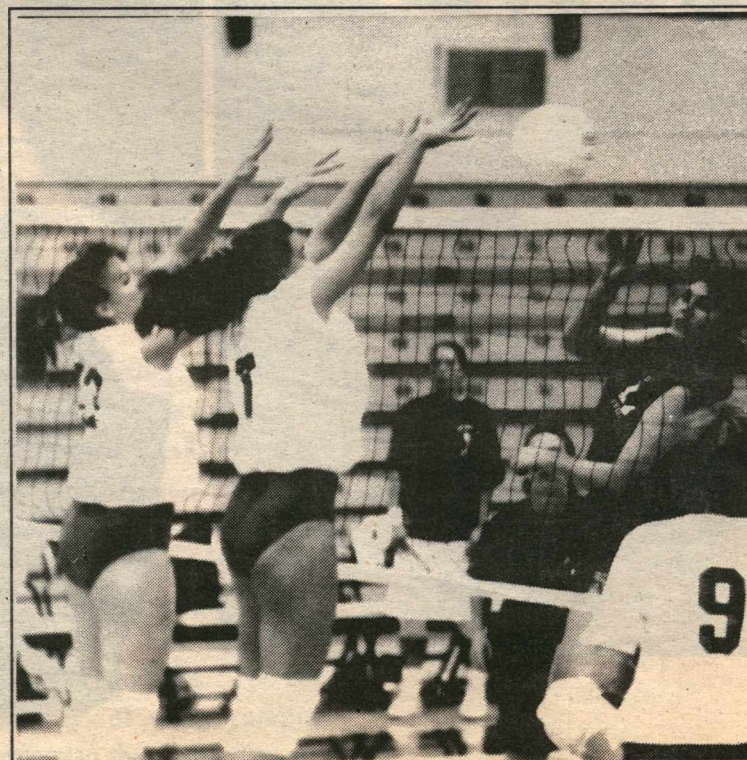
"We came together really well as a team this year," responded Stephanie Arland when asked for her overall impression.

Michelle Barfnecht thought that the asset her team displayed during the games this

weekend was the confidence level which went up because everyone was talking to each other on the floor.

Michelle's thoughts were quickly agreed to by Diane Williams who said enthusiastically, "The team work was excellent!" The hopes for future triumphs was predicted by Melanie Trombley. "I think we will do better in this tournament than we did in the last because we've learned how to work together, how to gel, and that attitude will be the key to our victories."

Coming up in Crusader action are games on Friday and Saturday in Monmouth, Oregon against Western Oregon State.



Cheri Dailey and Stephanie Arland block a Concordia kill. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

MUD BOWL

Mud Bowl draws die-hard football faithfuls

Flooded field provides gridiron for Mud Bowl participants

BY ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

With mud dripping from their bare torsos, the men of mud trudged slowly through the ankle deep sludge as if on a great migration to drier ground.

Even though they resembled a group of displaced Neanderthals, they were not remnants from Paleolithic history but NNC students enjoying the first annual Mud Bowl.

The scene of this muddled situation was the Henrickson Farm just a few miles from campus. The bowl lasted from 2:30 to 5:30 last Saturday afternoon. The Henrickson's were kind enough to plow and flood a small field to hold the bowl on.

"I told my mom and she broke the news to my dad," recalled Stacy Henrickson, the NNC student whose parents hosted the event. "I told them that only a few teams would show up and a lot more did. I really want to thank my family

for their hospitality."

An unofficial count of participants numbered them at nearly seventy-five with dozens more onlookers watching the event.

The Mud Bowl was a unique situation in the fact that the games were Co-ed tackle instead of the normal flag football. While most of the participants were men, a few courageous girls braved the mud sighting its healthful benefits.

"It's good for the pores," said Nicole Stone, a mud coated student. "It makes you look beautiful."

By the end of the afternoon, the entire field of participants were layered from head to toe in thick mud. Even many bystanders had somehow or another become coated with the gooey mess.

As the games wore on it became obvious that not everyone was well suited for this prehistoric battle of grunge. As if by the ancient process of natu-

ral selection, teams were systematically eliminated from the tournament.

Nevertheless, a small group of tribal warriors, led by senior Vance Kellogg, fought valiantly for possession of the sacred Pig Skin.

They came, they slipped, they got muddy, but they never gave up. As the warriors gained victories, they emitted a primordial cry and raised their arms wildly in the air.

Although all the teams fought intensely for the title of Mud Bowl champions, Kellogg's band of burly men endured until the end and won the tournament.

They each received a Mud Bowl champions T-shirt, and the honor of defending their title in next year's mud bowl game.

The purpose of the event was summed up well by freshman Chris McKenzie. "I feel like an aborigine," he quipped, "I had to get back to my primal nature and get muddy."



An aerial view shows the flooded field at Mud Bowl. (Brenda Elder)



Mud-covered Mud Bowl participants line up for another play. (Jamie Mittelstaedt)

SOCCER

Crusader soccer team suffers pair of tough losses

BY RICK SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

The soccer team suffered a couple of disappointing losses this past week against Albertson College of Idaho and Whitman College.

On Tuesday, NNC faced off against AC of I for the second time in ten days. The Sadlers were looking to make it two in a row, but Albertson College had a different idea.

In a very intense and hotly contested match, the Yotes came out on top by a score of 1-0. The Sadlers had several good shots on goal, including a shot by Chucky BonDurant that hit

off the side post of the goal. However, they just could not get one in the back of the net.

Fullback Kevin Saul had this to say about the loss.

"We were really keyed up for this game. We had one defensive breakdown and that's all it takes when you don't score."

The team traveled to Walla Walla, Washington, on Friday for a match against Whitman College.

Coach Diehl was disappointed with his team's effort in the first half.

"We played with no intensity in the first half. We just stood around and watched the

game."

The team's lack of intensity showed up on the scoreboard as they found themselves down 3-0 at halftime.

A much more aggressive Sader team showed up in the second half. Carlos Antras scored his third goal of the season, but that was all the team could get as they lost 4-1.

"We didn't show up in the first half," commented Saul. "We played with better defensive pressure in the second half, but the game was lost in the first half."

Coach Diehl was pleased with his team's intensity in the second half, but was concerned

about the lackluster effort they showed in the first half.

"I am proud of the guys for not quitting, but they can't wait until the second half to start playing."

Only playing one good half of soccer a game has been a problem for the team according to coach Diehl.

"We can't put two good halves together. We need to start playing 90 minutes of intense soccer, rather than just 45."

"I think the reason we are only intense for the second half of the game is because not everyone is up for the game right at the start," remarked Junior

Brian Murphy. "The intensity level needs to be high from the beginning."

Murphy commented on the team's attitude after a slow start to the season.

"I think as a team we might be down a little, but we are through with all of our pre-season games and are ready to start district play."

District play will start this weekend for the Sadlers as they host Linfield on Friday and George Fox on Saturday.

"George Fox is a top twenty team in the NAIA," remarked coach Diehl. "We will have to play at a very high level in order to compete against them."

EDITORIALS

Hagood proves best choice for president

For the last six months, NNC's Board of Regents has been searching for a new college president. The candidate list was filled with leaders from across the country, and the Regents even offered the job to a current college president from southern California. But in the end, the Regents found NNC's best hope by taking a look upstairs.

Dr. Richard Hagood accepted the presidency Friday morning. This week, he'll be moving his office from Emerson 203 to Emerson 102. We couldn't be happier.

Ever since the search process began last April, the overwhelming majority of students, professors, and staff members has believed that Hagood would achieve great things as NNC president. The Regents finally agreed. We commend them for choosing Hagood.

As NNC's Vice President for Institutional Advancement since 1985, Hagood has been the major force behind the development of a campus master plan. Due to his influence, NNC acquired Kurtz Park and the Nampa City Council voted to reroute traffic around the campus. Hagood was also a proponent of increasing the Regents Award scholarships in order to boost the percentage of Nazarene students attending NNC.

To complement his administrative abilities, Hagood possesses a level of Christian and personal integrity that merits respect. Through his devotion and service to NNC, he has earned the responsibility to lead the college into the 21st century. And the rest of us should not find it too difficult to follow.

Even though this is the second publication of The Crusader for the 1993-94 school year, you may

notice that letters to the editor seem strangely absent. Due to a lack of reader response, the opinions section has been unable to feature your views in this way. As a public forum for the NNC campus community, it is The Crusader's privilege to print your opinions. We specifically encourage any feedback pertaining to this week's stories concerning the state of affairs in Russia, the recent date rape seminar, and the selection of Rich Hagood as NNC's 11th president. Thank you, and we look forward to another year of your letters.

--RYAN PITTS, OPINIONS EDITOR

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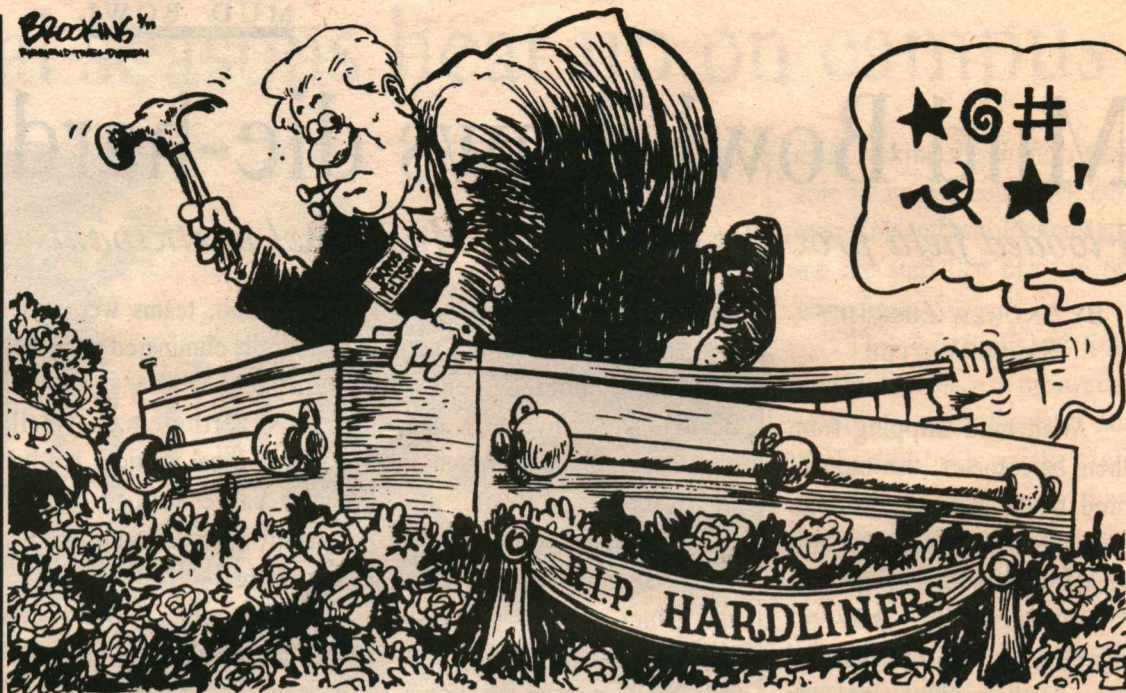
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COMMENTARY

Are all men potential rapists?

We may be encouraging an "in-your-face" defensive philosophy

BY BEN PONSFORD
STAFF WRITER

For most people, the subjects of date-rape and sexual assault are taboo and are carefully skirted in polite conversation. Last week NNC Student Development offered a one-part seminar aimed at educating students about sexual assault and frank discussion of dating practices called Dating Dynamics: When Does "No" Mean "Yes"?

The setup for the meeting was strictly segregated; men on one end of the dining hall, women on the other. After a brief introduction by Ken Hills and Joanne Rittmueller, two microphones were handed out. Thus began a session of back-and-forth criticism and suggestion between opposite sides of the room. This proved to be a good idea, as it opened lines of communication that simply don't exist in small-group discussion. Several very prevalent sentiments of both guys and girls were brought to light. Lots of guys hate it when a girl says "I'll just have a salad." Many girls feel uncomfortable when asked what they want to do on a date. Men have feelings too.

Women don't necessarily like a man who's macho all the time. These and other feelings that often get expressed in mixed company.

Next in line came an educational video on sexual assault, focused toward on-campus behavior and how you can prevent assault. Testimonies were given by several women who were victims of on-campus sexual assault. The usual protective measures were introduced; don't go out alone at night, stay away from secluded areas, lock your door, etc.

Another discussion followed the video, involving the issues of dating ethics, behavior, and date rape. These points soon split off in directions like dating Christians vs. non-Christians, casual dress, and the mentality behind dating.

Several times during the evening, the discussions degenerated into battles of oblique insults aimed at cutting the opposite sex. Although outright streams of aggression were curbed almost immediately by the counselors, certain lines of exchange, especially the bouts of men-bashing, could have been controlled a little better.

Although most people I've

talked to see the endeavor as on-the-whole worthwhile, it wasn't without its faults. Some of the students I conversed with, men especially, felt that it was too antagonistic toward men and that it should have been more forcefully said that "not all men are rapists, and you shouldn't treat them like they are."

A majority of students I spoke with also felt that the dating discussion was a good idea, breaking down barriers while being backed by a group of fellows, instead of having to defend yourself as an individual.

My standpoint? On the whole, I think this seminar is a great idea for getting these subjects out into the open and into the heads of the students. However, although the majority of sexual assaults, date-rapes and otherwise, are perpetrated by men, I think it would be good to paint men less as a bunch of ogres and more as the other half of the human race.

Yes, some men are potential rapists, and yes, women should be careful and protect themselves, but not with the in-your-face insulting defensiveness that seemed to be encouraged by the seminar.

OPINION

Clinton plan wrong medicine for health care

Senator Dirk Kempthorne gives insight into the effects of Clinton's health care plan on Idaho citizens

BY DIRK KEMPTHORNE
UNITED STATES SENATOR
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

I received a letter the other day from the young mother of three small children in Council, Idaho. She talked about health care and how she and her husband struggle to provide their family with good health care coverage.

While she liked the thought of someone else picking up the cost of their coverage, she was painfully honest with me about the burden President Clinton's health care plan places on employers -- especially small businesses.

"We'd rather have a job with no insurance than no job," she wrote, fearing her husband's job would be cut because of the increased cost of providing mandated benefits.

Under the President's plan, employers would be required to pay 80 percent of the cost of health plans. This equates to an average cost per individual of \$1,800 or \$4,200 per family, per year.

A small business owner in Idaho Falls wrote to say, "If this bill passes, as it stands now, I will run a good chance of going bankrupt... this will devastate my business."

Whether it's the small business owner or the young mother fearing for her husband's job, the message is the same: Employer mandates, higher taxes, and more bureaucracy are absolutely the wrong medicine for health care.

In Idaho, almost 95 percent of all companies are small businesses, employing more than 65 percent of all Idahoans.



"We'd rather have a job with no insurance than no job."

They are the lifeblood of Idaho and the very fabric that holds Idaho's economy together.

While details of the President's proposal remain sketchy, I share the concerns of many Idahoans about the underlying principles of the plan and their impact on our economy and our small businesses.

An employer mandate is simply another name for a new tax on business. The plan would cost Idaho taxpayers and hurt businesses one way or another.

-- Small businesses would be forced to curb expansion and investment in order to pay for

mandated health care.

-- Other small businesses would be forced to eliminate current jobs in order to provide health care for their employees.

-- In lower-wage industries, the only means to reduce labor costs is to reduce the labor force. That means lower-wage employees -- the portion of the work force health care reform should help the most -- will suffer the bulk of the job loss associated with employer mandates.

-- Estimates place the cost of the President's health care reform package at between 10 to 12 percent of total payroll.

-- Mandates would significantly reduce employer's flexibility to tailor health plans to meet the needs of their employees. Plans would be less responsive and lower in quality.

There is, however, some good news for Idaho in the

Clinton plan.

Like the Republican health care proposal, the President is calling for 100 percent deductibility of the cost of health insurance premiums, giving ranchers, farmers and other self-employed individuals equal tax treatment with corporations that already enjoy full deductibility for employees'

Clinton's health care proposal has certainly brought the issue to center stage.

health care costs.

President Clinton's health care proposal has certainly brought the issue to center stage, where it should be. Re-

forming the health care system is a worthy goal, but the only way to achieve that goal is through creative, bipartisan compromise.

We should take the good from each of the proposals as a first step to cure the ills of our health care system.

Idahoans continually tell me they want affordable and portable health insurance. They also stress the need for increased access to care in rural areas -- without more governmental interference. Our task is to achieve that health care reform without devastating Idahoans' job opportunities.

--DIRK KEMPTHORNE WAS ELECTED TO REPRESENT IDAHO IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN 1992

"Plugging" into the ASNNC connection

Freshmen, by now Welcome Week has become a fading memory. Not everyone you meet is a new face and, of course, classes are starting to heat up. Be sure that in all the transition, not everything is forgotten. I know that in the time you have been here you have heard that in order to make your college experience the best it can be, you must GET INVOLVED. Well, your chance is quickly approaching to do just that. Freshman class elections happen at the end of this month.

If you are interested in participating in your class council, sign-ups start next week. Freshman class sign-ups go up Monday, October 11, on the Executive Vice-President's office window. Sign up, take a chance, and make it happen.

As with most things in life, you will only get what you put in, and there is no better place to plug in than in class council. Sign-ups come down Monday October 18, at 5:00 pm. If you have questions about the different offices and their duties, feel free to talk to any ASNNC or class officer.

Juniors, elections for your vice president and one social board member will be held in conjunction with the freshman elections. So be sure you sign up.

-- KEVIN SIX, ASNNC EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

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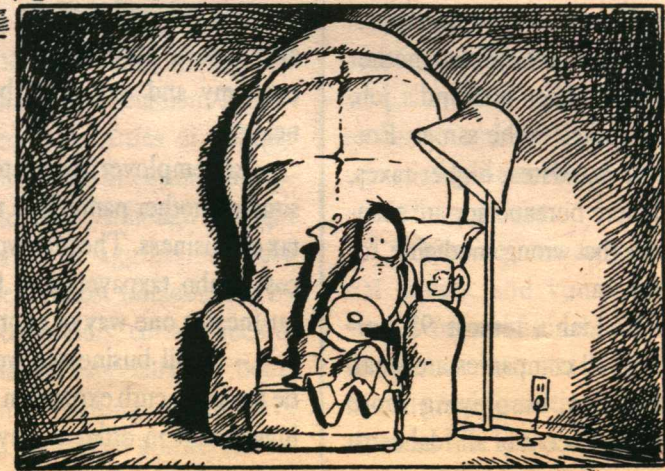
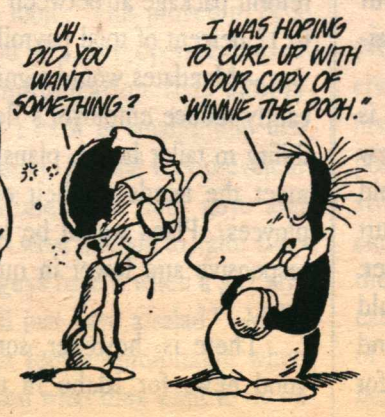
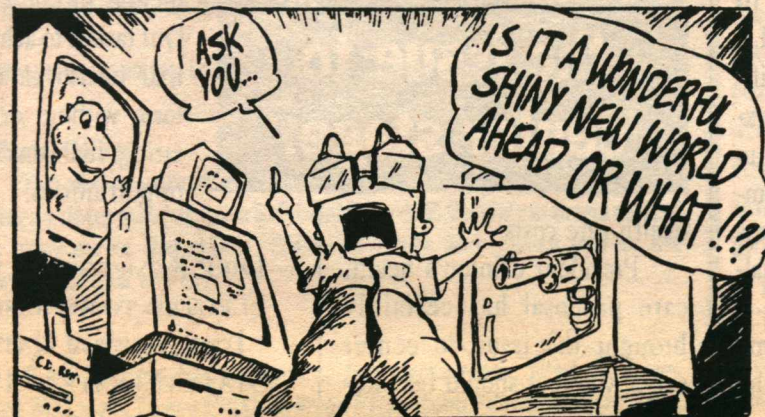
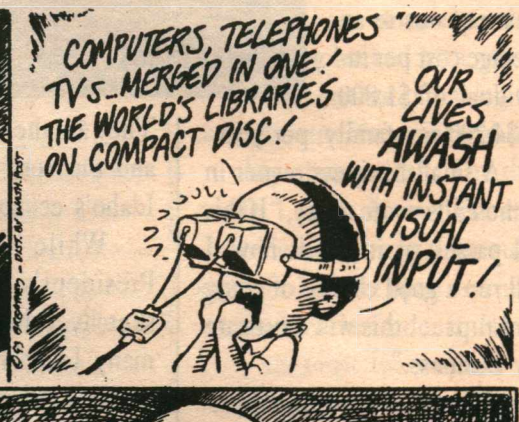
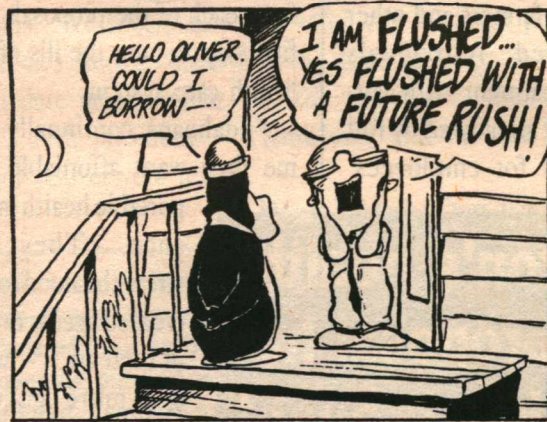
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"Saturday Night Live"
7:30 p.m.
Science Lecture Hall
(buy tickets this week)

monday 11

Freshman class officer sign-ups on ASNNC Executive Vice President's window; see an ASNNC officer for details



topten

Top Ten Things To Do At The Swiss Village Cheese Factory

10. Run around, asking people what they sell, and when they say "Cheese"-- take a picture of them.
9. Find the secret tunnel that connects to Morrison Hall.
8. Wear Lederhosen.
7. Ask where they keep their cheese.
6. Suddenly shout, "Hey! What kind of store is this? All they've got is cheese!!!"
5. Brick over an entire aisle with blocks of Sharp cheddar.
4. Furiously grate all the cheese you can, before you get kicked out.
3. Ask, "Where do I put this to make it squeek?"
2. Apply for the job of their mascot "Squeeky the Mouse."
1. Secretly replace all the Colby cheese with Folger's crystals.



calvin and hobbes

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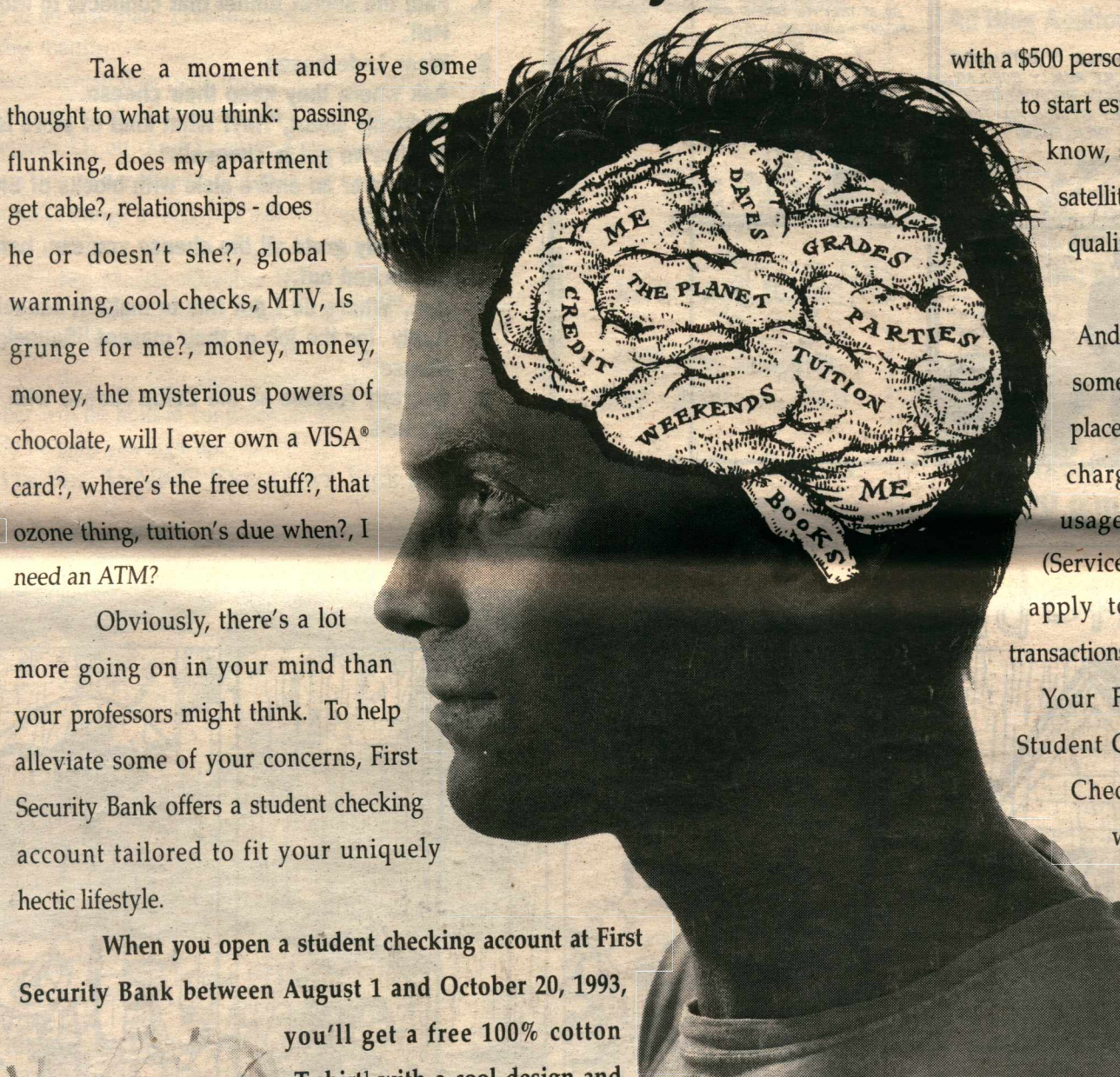
Take a moment and give some thought to what you think: passing, flunking, does my apartment get cable?, relationships - does he or doesn't she?, global warming, cool checks, MTV, Is grunge for me?, money, money, money, the mysterious powers of chocolate, will I ever own a VISA® card?, where's the free stuff?, that ozone thing, tuition's due when?, I need an ATM?

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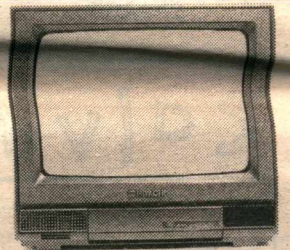
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