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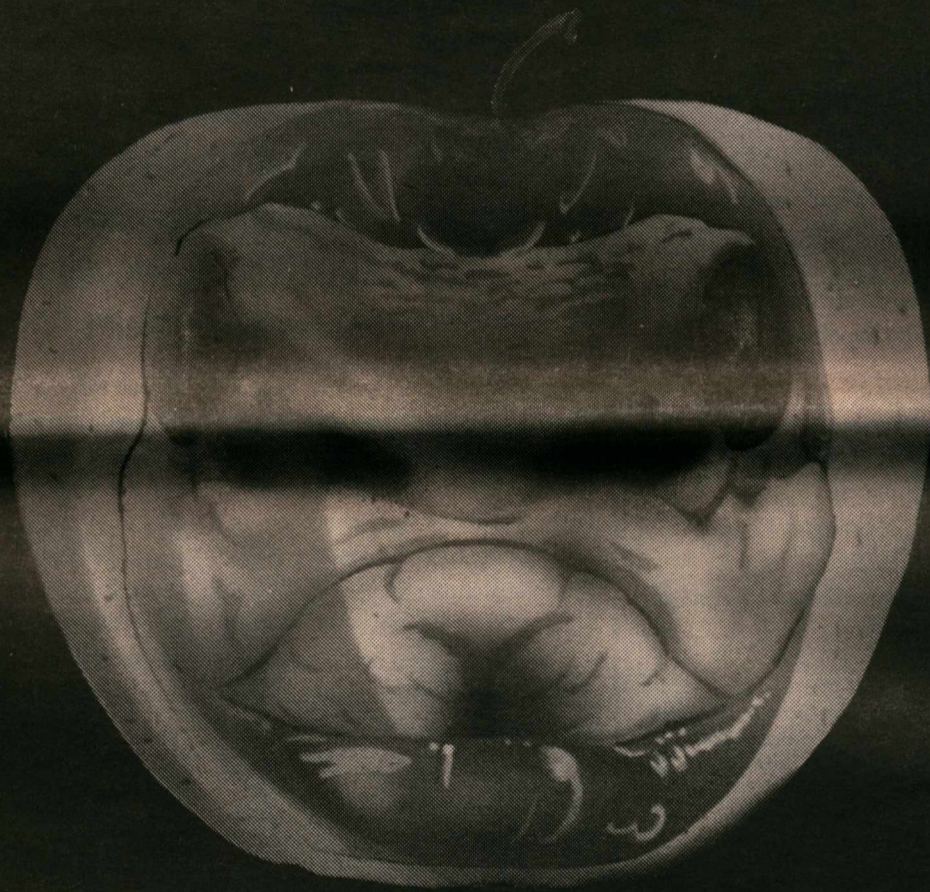
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More mail . . .

The Crusader continues to receive all sorts of fascinating mail. Here's a sample . . .

column one

From RATIONAL SELF-HELP PRESS:

"Spring break. Fraternity parties. Friday night. Anytime! These opportunities are reason enough for many students to binge drink. . . 'It's the coolest thing in the world. It transformed me from a shy kid into a party dude,' said one student."

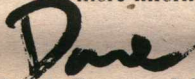
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From THE DANGERS OF FACTORY FARMING:

"From his first day to his last, the life of a 'milk-fed' veal calf is one of deprivation, stress, and disease. . . Veal calves suffer from chronic diarrhea from being exclusively fed a liquid diet." (The pictures in this one are heart-wrenching.)

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HUMOR

Dave's amateur tax tips -- just in time for Friday

dave barry

Today I am pleased to present the results of the Amateur Tax Tips contest, in which I asked readers to submit their tax-preparation tips on postal cards and send them in for a chance to win a valuable used pair of men's briefs signed by humor writer Roy Blount Jr. Needless to say, this prize stirred up plenty of excitement. Many of the entries mentioned it by name ("DO NOT SEND ME THE UNDERWEAR").

I pored over the postcards for hours, and I have concluded, via a complex and sophisticated statistical analysis, that a lot of them feature

photographs of semi-naked women. These are postcards from seaside resort areas. Most of them show women standing on a beach, wearing swimsuits no larger than Sweet 'n Low packets and smiling brightly to express the theme: "Greetings From Ocean Squid Isle! Here Are Our Bosoms!" Of course if you actually GO to a beach resort, this is not what you will generally see. What you will generally see is hairy-backed men the size of Madison, Wis. I think this represents postcard fraud, and I think the authorities should look into it.

But getting back to the contest: In poring over the postcards, I also briefly glanced at the sides that had writing on them, and I found some excellent tax tips that you will definitely want to try out this year if you have not already done your taxes and have no more sense than a musk melon. So get a pencil and paper ready, because here come the:

RUNNER-UP AMATEUR TAX TIPS

"The IRS encourages taxpayers to round off numbers. For example, my income is \$34,500, so I round this off to \$30,000." (John Soennichsen-Cheney)

"Don't report any income from Jeff Gillooly." (Steve Peters)

"You will never get audited if you write possibly insane statements all over the margins of your tax return like, 'The

C.I.A. is monitoring my shoes and YOU KNOW IT!!!" (John Averill)

"I list a different occupation each year that accurately reflects the theme in my life for the year. Real occupations that I've listed include 'wage slave,' 'alchemist' and 'saboteur.'" (M. Dennis Moore)

"If you are dead as of midnight, April

Use that standard \$20,000 deduction for church donation. WHAT TO SAY IF AUDITED: 'Look, did you see that Popemobile? Well I PAID FOR IT.'

15, you may request an extension to file." (George Ellerman Jr.)

"Use that standard \$20,000 deduction for church donation. WHAT TO SAY IF AUDITED: 'Look, did you see that Popemobile? Well I PAID FOR IT.'" (Darrell VanDyke)

"When you file electronically, you can send in your payment by repeatedly running a dollar bill through your fax machine." (Harold Tapper)

"DO NOT CHEAT ON YOUR TAX RETURNS. I cheated last year and was immediately given a high-ranking congressional office. It really scared me."

DO NOT CHEAT. I cheated last year and was immediately given a high-ranking congressional office.

(Phil Harvey)

"MARRY YOUR CAR. Assuming your car produces no income and you file jointly, you can save up to 50 percent of your tax bill. The tricky part is finding the right minister. Before he would perform the ceremony, my minister asked me, 'Son, did you get your car in trouble? Because I won't do weddings like that.'" (Jon Kelly)

"Being poor has always worked for me." (S. Dailey)

I think we can agree that these are all excellent tax tips, and in an ordinary year, any one of them would be good enough to

win used underwear signed by Roy Blount Jr. But this is not an ordinary year. This is a year when a truly wondrous Amateur Tax Tip has been suggested BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ITSELF.

Here's what happened: In 1992, the IRS got audited, for the first time ever, by the General Accounting Office. The results were just released, and guess what, taxpayers? It turns out that the IRS has been doing a TERRIBLE job of record-keeping. The Associated Press states: "The IRS system for administering its own money was so bad that auditors were unable even to review 64 percent of the IRS's \$6.7 billion budget in 1992." In auditing the IRS's cash accounts, the GAO also found "unresolved differences of \$63 million."

Now get this. In response, IRS Chief Financial Officer Morgan Kinghorn explained that -- I am not making these quotes up -- the IRS had been using an "old system" of accounting that "just was simply not auditable and not designed to be auditable." But now, he said, the IRS has a new system.

"My guess," Kinghorn said, "is we'll have a clean opinion next year."

Isn't that MARVELOUS, taxpayers? Doesn't that just make you want to hurl your tax forms and your cardboard box full of 12,837 unintelligible tax relat-

ed pieces of paper into the air with joy? Finally, we have an Official IRS Excuse! From now on, if you have ANY problem

with the IRS, and the amount in question is \$63 million or less, simply state that your accounting system was "not designed to be auditable," but that you have a new system, and that your "guess" is that everything will be OK next year. I'm sure this will be FINE with the IRS.

So that is our winning tax tip, and I am going to launder the grand prize and mail it to Mr. Kinghorn. I'm sure he'll accept it with grace and good humor. Please bring me food in prison. Also bring some for Roy Blount Jr.

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CAMPUS

Executive officers elected for 94-95 term

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

Last week the student body elected ASNNC executive officers for the 1994-1995 school year.

Winning the most votes for Executive President was senior Lance Nelson. Nelson will be joined by Jami Mittels-taedt who was elected Executive Vice President and Kristen Dalton who is returning for a second term as Social Vice President.

Nelson made appointments to six offices, all of which were approved by senate.

Shane Campbell was appointed as Campus Ministries Director; Sarah Sterk as Publicity Director; Stacy Henrickson as Community Relations Director; Jason Sandidge as Chief Justice; Camrynne Beadles as Business Manager; and Julie Watson as Secretary.

"In our first meeting we talked about

our goals as a council," said Nelson, "we want to keep the council together as a family -- everyone is going to be there for the moral support of the other. No longer will it be one person doing an event, it will be the whole council."

Nelson says that the biggest endeavor facing the new council will be to try and involve as much of the campus as possible in activities. Nelson also admits that this won't be an easy job.

"A lot of the council comes out of the same group -- all are involved, socially active type people -- so it might be a challenge for us to reach out to those who aren't in our circle of friends," said Nelson.

Carlos Antras, current ASNNC president, said that the similarity in the new council will be beneficial to building a tight knit group, but points out that their differences will aid them too.

"The council is made up of different types of people. Some are really the

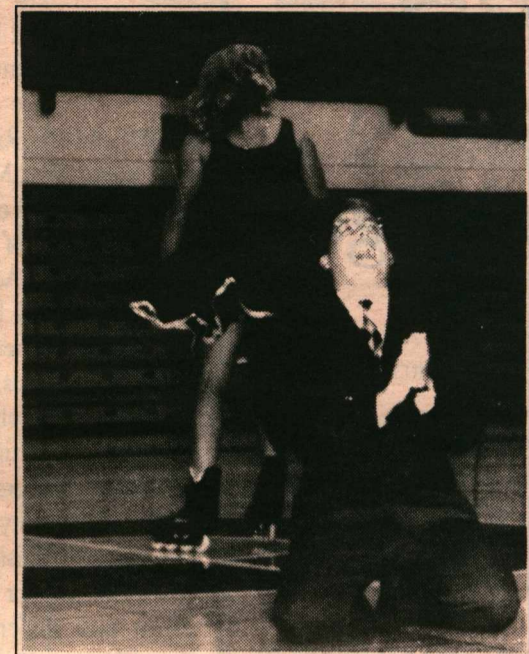
type that like to get out and do things, others like to think things through. They have both kinds of people represented and that will be good," said Antras.

"Nelson has already done several things as president in the few days since he was elected. A two hour radio program sponsored by ASNNC, and masterminded by Nelson, will play on KBXL 94.1 this Saturday. The program which runs from 1:00 to 3:00 pm will feature Christian music selected and deejayed by NNC students.

Nelson said that depending on student support the program could expand and eventually result in NNC's own radio station.

Nelson says that despite the hard work ahead he is thrilled to be serving as president.

"Above all I feel honored," said Nelson. "If everyone here saw me how I was in high school, they would have picked me last serve. I was really quiet



and withdrawn." Antras commended Nelson and his council and wished them luck in the coming year.

Why me? Lance Nelson convinced voters he was the pick for President.

First Call in Nampa on Sacred Journey

► Local sponsors and radio stations join NNC Campus Ministries to bring First Call concert to Nampa. . .

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

First Call, a renowned Christian music trio, is coming to Nampa this week. NNC campus ministries, in conjunction with Nampa First Church of the Nazarene and KTSY 89.5 radio, is sponsoring the event for the campus and community.

"First Call is a very popular group in Christian music today," says NNC Campus Ministries Director John Hanna. "They've won several Dove awards, and their music is really college level. It's going to be a good concert."

First Call combines pristine vocals and tight harmony to create a sound that appeals to all ages. Whether it be the fast paced pop sound of "True Love," or the soothing melody of songs such as "The Reason We Sing" and "Forgiven," First Call provides a mix of entertainment and worship.

The concert, to be held at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, is the only concert that NNC has sponsored this year. Due to failed endeavors in past

years, ASNNC has shyed away from sponsoring concerts.

"We had to fight for this concert to get money from senate because concerts haven't gone well in the past," says Hanna. "But if this concert goes well, and we break even, and there is a great turnout, then something like this could happen every year. It just has to be done right and planned in advance with a lot of promotion, publicity, and hype."

Hanna says that this concert has been promoted differently than any previous concert, and that he hopes the hard work will pay off.

"We have done things totally different," says Hanna. "We started promotion three weeks before the concert. KTSY 89.5 is playing a 60-second promo eight to ten times daily. KBXL 94.1 and KSPD 790 are doing \$800 of free advertising for us. Plus, we sent out mailings and posters to over 350 churches from Twin Falls to Bend, Oregon."

Hanna says that whether the concert makes money or not, he views it as a ministry to both students and the community.



"If someone from the community comes and is touched, or a student comes and it has an impact on them, then I think the concert has been a success," says Hanna. Hanna originally scheduled First Call for a campus chapel service as well as the concert, but due to conflicts with the recording studio, First Call was forced to cancel that appearance.

"They feel really bad about canceling the chapel deal, but they sent us a

couple of T-shirts, CD's, and tapes that we'll give away in chapel that day. We'll give away some free tickets too," says Hanna.

The concert is scheduled for Friday evening, April 15 at 7:30 pm. General Admission tickets are available at local Christian book and music stores for \$8.00 or at the door for \$10.00. NNC students can buy tickets in the book store for \$5.00 or \$4.00 with a SAC sticker.

First Call will be in concert at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene this Friday evening at 7:30.

CAMPUS

NNC blitzes western Washington

BY JASON ALVIS
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Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, students and faculty members of NNC "blitzed" the Washington Pacific District with various ministries and shared in Sunday morning services.

This blitz was a way of expressing gratitude and appreciation for the support that NNC receives from the WaPac District.

Representatives of NNC varied from freshmen to veteran staff members and professors. Representatives went to churches covering a range of at least 100 miles, to either sing, preach, or testify. Each participant stayed with the pastor of his/her respective church. Church size varied from twelve to 263.

The majority of the students involved were religion majors. Of the those that weren't, only two preached. The others either sang or played instruments.

Tim Dawson, a freshman Speech Pathology major, preached at Issaquah.

"My desire is to go into motivational speaking. By doing this, I gained some experience speaking and ministering to a group of people I had never seen before. Also, my dad is a pastor; I wanted to preach just once so I could be like him," Dawson explained.

Math and Biology Education major Colleen Bannon, also a freshman, participated simply because it sounded fun.

Bannon commented, "I don't get to do a whole lot because of work and school. This was finally a chance to get away."

Some may think it is crazy to take time off work and ride a bus for close to twenty hours (round trip) in two days just to visit churches.

However, they may not realize churches of the Northwest Region support NNC better than any other Nazarene institution in the nation.

Dean candidates visit campus

BY DAVE McEWEN
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Etulain of Albuquerque, New Mexico, returned to the NNC campus on Monday to apply for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs/Academic Dean. Richard Etulain has been a professor of history at the University of New Mexico for the past 15 years, and his wife, Joyce, is an elementary school librarian.

Richard Etulain, an NNC graduate, received his Masters and PhD in History from the University of Oregon. He was then hired by President Riley to be an NNC professor for two years, when he taught such students as Mmc. Lytle, Darryl Wenner, and Kevin Dennis. From 1968-69, he taught at Eastern Nazarene College, and then came back to Idaho to teach at Idaho State University for nine

years. His most recent task was at the University of New Mexico, where he has taught for 15 years.

Joyce Etulain graduated from NNC with a degree in English and moved on to the University of Oregon Library School where she graduated with a Masters in library science.

The Etulains also have one daughter, Jackie, who graduated from Point Loma Nazarene College with a degree in English and is now working for the Portland Public Library.

Dr. Etulain's philosophy for students is that NNC students should remember their liberal arts education. "Students should not be isolationists; they ought to have their feet in two worlds at once, the evangelistic world and the real world," said Etulain, "There is a life of the mind as well as a life of the evangelical, a life of the faith. My heroes

have always been the scholars that have shown real faith and a real mind."

"It would be a mistake to say that I want to 'hit the ground running,'" said Etulain, "I see myself as a listener; I would like to spend the first year just listening and getting a feel for the school."

Etulain plans to concentrate on the process of recruiting and hiring of faculty as well as that of relating to the Board of Regents and the President as his main focuses for his first year, if he is elected.

There are only two people up for the job of Vice President for Academic Affairs/Academic Dean, and the second candidate, Dr. Sam Dunn and his wife will be visiting the campus on Friday, April 15. President Richard Hagood will make his recommendation to the Board of Regents near the first of May, and the new Dean will move into his new NNC office near the end of the summer.

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*Dr. Richard Etulain,
Academic
Dean
Candidate*

Northwesterners see the sights in NYC



Northwesterners (from left) Standing: Will Bennett, Trevor Wells, Professor Barry Swanson, Ted Daniels, Dave McEwen, Jodi Silvers, Dave Bomar, Paige Crafton, Dan Freeborn, Hollie Tieg, Brent Fladmo, Becky Doerksen hiding behind Carlan Westbrook. Sitting: Christin Quissell, Amy Hagemeyer, Brenda Elder, Kim Koller, Kristina Hedstrom, Becky Swanson, Jon Vandell, and Cary Hill. The Museum of Modern Art (pictured here) was one of the many attractions the Northwesterners visited on their trip to New York City. Other sights they took in included Time's Square, Broadway shows, Carnegie Hall, Central Park, and shopping sprees at places such as Macy's, Tiffany's, and Gucci.

HISTORY

Riley heritage began with campus "slave labor" crew

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

Times change. So says Mrs. Riley who spends many of her mornings overlooking her flower beds and sipping tea.

The Rileys haven't always lived such a serene life. Once they spent much of their time in NNC's President's home, now better known as the BRICK house, entertaining guests and students. Yet before even that, the Rileys carried out other responsibilities in Nampa. Dr. Riley as pastor of college church, Mrs. Riley as the unofficial gardener of NNC.

"You know what bothered me? I came here from New England where the gardens are 300 years old," says Mrs. Riley referring to the bareness of NNC in the 1940's.

"The campus had nothing but that group of mis-shapen Sycamore trees, you know those ones that are real twisty. They were the only greens on the whole campus when we came here in 1944."

For years before the Riley's ever came to Nampa, the campus had gathered together annually to do what they could to keep the grounds looking good, and Mrs. Riley admits that they did a good job. Without any kind of full-time environmental services, keeping the campus in shape was left to students and faculty.

"I think you'll find that everybody has wonderful memories of working together all day outdoors or indoors with the windows wide open. You know, you always work harder for love, you always work harder when you work for love. And those groups would work hard and come early," says Mrs. Riley.

However, an annual campus day just was not enough to keep the campus looking good. "It bothered me that the campus had no shrubs, no flowers. They only had enough money to put the grass in, and it was all white from creosote. They never had enough money to plant anything, so we started planting any bush or shrubbery that we could scrounge, and I often used "slave labor" to plant them all."

If you were on campus anytime during the 1940's and early 50's, you would be very aware of Mrs. Riley and her slave labor crew.

Their work would be apparent along the path on your way to class in the form of flowers, and on the hands of your friends in the form of blisters and dirt. In those days, fines weren't the preferred form of discipline, Mrs. Riley was.

"My crew called themselves slave

"You know you always work harder when you work for love."

Mrs. Riley, Former NNC First Lady

labor because anyone under discipline, or anyone who was campused and wasn't allowed to go off campus, would be assigned to me for several hours of work," says Riley.

It was not uncommon for 2 hours of assigned work with Mrs. Riley to turn into three or four.

"They'd come after school or on Saturdays and I'd always say, 'Now just stay long enough to get it watered after we've planted,'" stated Riley.

"I remember once they widened the road at Lakeview Park and I got all the trees from there. And the college had a big old truck and I got fellows to drive it over there, and we'd dig them up, bring them to campus, and put them in," recalled Riley.

"We worked hard, and to coax them to get it watered and get finished before supper was why they called themselves slave labor," added Riley.

"But you know," says Mrs. Riley, "I've stayed friends with some of those students, and they are very proud of the campus, very proud of it."

"Dick Ivester, (1954 ASB President) way back there, he's now a big man in Prudential Life Insurance. He's bragging on the trees he planted because now they're big and showy."

"And Jim Mussey came here right after the war; he was in the Navy. He has never failed, since way back then, to send me a Christmas note telling me everything he's done. He's written me every Christmas since he worked on the campus with me."

It wasn't only those who were forced to help Mrs. Riley that aided her in plant-

ing, watering, and weeding. Mrs. Riley strongly emphasized that everyone help.

"Come and help me -- when you work for love, when you're not on the payroll, you can holler 'come and help me,' that's always worked for me. I wasn't ever on the payroll and I could always holler that and everyone would come and help me," recalled Riley.

Indeed, Riley's pleas were heard and everyone from faculty to

students to simply friends of the college came and helped.

Riley's friends would call her before they ever threw out a shrub or plant. City officials were always willing to let Mrs. Riley and her crew transplant unwanted bushes and trees, and faculty members donated trees and shrubs to the cause.

When John Riley became president in 1952, Mrs. Riley ended her slave labor crew, but didn't stop her personal crusade to better the campus.

Day in and day out, every day, Mrs. Riley worked to make the campus green. During her husband's presidency several new buildings were added to the campus, all of which were landscaped professionally.

However, Mrs. Riley felt that the landscaping was never green enough, and often filled in the holes herself.

It has been many years since Mrs. Riley gave up her position as NNC's unofficial gardener to the professionals at environmental services. Yet her work and effort is still visible all over campus.

Trees that were once tiny saplings are now looming shade trees, and Mrs. Riley's flowers still bloom around Circle Drive in the spring. However, many more of Riley's creations and projects have been removed as the college has expanded and changed.

"Change doesn't bother me, but memories are fun. I love remembering," says Riley.

Someday, few of Riley's trees and flowers may remain, but her contribution to NNC and the lives of its students will always live on in people's memories.

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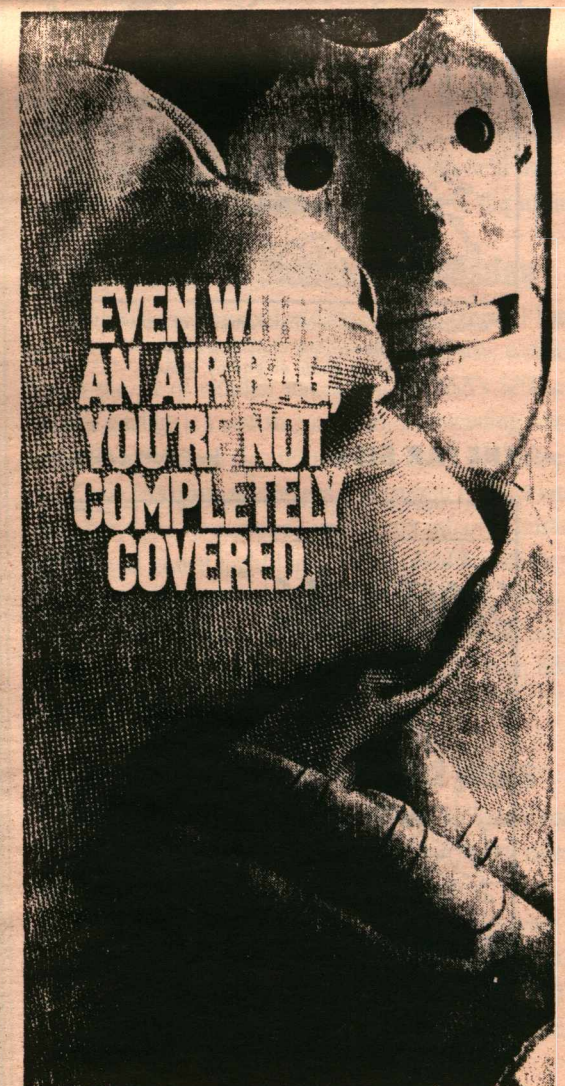
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NATION

Supreme Justice retires

Harry Blackmun was known for Roe-vs Wade

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After 24 years of service on the nation's highest court, Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun announced his retirement last Wednesday. President Clinton applauded Blackmun's service and declined answering queries into who he will select to replace Blackmun.

The 85-year-old former Justice was best known for the opinion he wrote on the Roe vs. Wade in 1973. He stated at a press conference on Wednesday that the opinion was right in 1973 as well as today. "It's a step that had to be taken... toward the full emancipation of women," he said.

Blackmun, appointed in 1970 by Republican President Richard M. Nixon, left the court considered as its most liberal member. His opinion on Roe vs. Wade brought him a constant flow of hate mail.

Despite the opposition Black-

mun faced, President Clinton called him a justice of "majesty and reason, with scholarship and grace. Justice has not only been his title, but his guiding light... Those of us who have studied the law can at times be lost in its abstractions. In cases argued before him, he found the human dimension and struck the right balance."

While his opinions were often called into question, his humanity was not. Newest justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, wrote Blackmun: "You have shown us at all times that it is possible constantly to grow in wisdom and humanity."

Blackmun explained his retirement by saying, "Eighty-five -- that's an awful lot of years, and I don't want... to reach a point where my senility level reaches unacceptable proportions, and I don't want to be asked to retire like Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was."

The front-runner to replace

Blackmun is Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell who announced last month that he will not seek re-election. He was to lead the battle over health care for President Clinton, but he is seen as a possible consensus builder for the Supreme Court.

This appointment will be Clinton's second. His first appointment was Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a politically moderate justice, last year.

Many democrats, abortion-rights activists, and death penalty opponents are disappointed to see Blackmun go and are anticipating a replacement that holds similar views as Blackmun.

Besides Senator Mitchell, other top contenders for the justice position, according to USA Today, April 7, 1994, are Drew Days III, the U.S. solicitor general, Jose Cabranes, a federal district court judge in Connecticut, and Clinton's personal friend, Richard Arnold, a federal appeals judge in Little Rock, Arkansas.

WORLD

Political problems in Mexico

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On March 23 in Tijuana, Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio was assassinated by confessed assassin, Mario Arburto Martinez. But recently, Mexican authorities have found new evidence pointing to two former state police officials who were allegedly involved in the conspiracy to assassinate Colosio. They have been charged by the Mexican authorities.

Colosio was first hit in the head by a bullet from .38 caliber revolver and a second time in the abdomen. After shooting Colosio, Martinez shouted, "I have saved Mexico."

Previously, Mexican investigators thought Martinez acted alone, but have now concluded from photographs and videotapes of campaign rallies that the men trapped Colosio

for the assassin. They now have jailed five men involved in taking part or conspiring in the assassination of the favored presidential candidate. Four of the arrested men were recruited by government officials to help Colosio's small force of bodyguards at the campaign rally in Tijuana.

"These people spent time in the police, and it would seem that they were professionals," an official familiar with the investigation said of two of the three new suspects. But the official added that it was unclear who hired the men.

The government has been trying to find and prosecute those responsible for assassinating Colosio, a popular former Cabinet minister and governing party leader. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari had chosen and prepared Colosio to become the presidential candidate for the dominant Institutional Revolu-

tionary Party (IPR) in office.

Opinion polls reveal that most Mexicans suspect government agents or rival politicians were behind the assassination. The polls did not ask people to describe the motives of the Government, but the polls also revealed that a high percentage of people do not trust the government to find and prosecute those responsible for the assassination with justice.

With many questions involving the assassination remaining unanswered, the prospective replacement for Colosio, Ernesto Zedillo has been placed in the background for the August 21 election.

Zedillo was Colosio's campaign manager and worked with him for many years.

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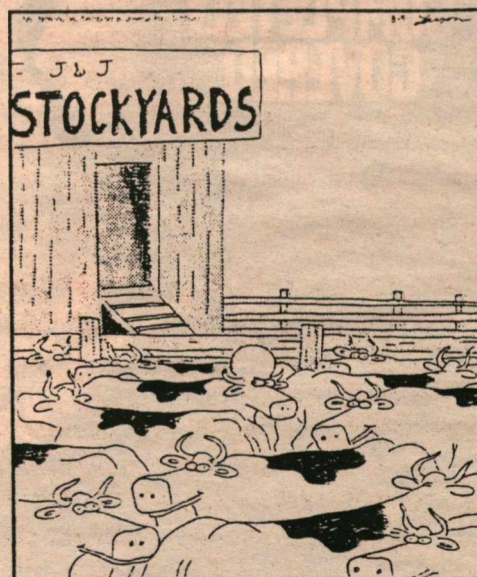
By GARY LARSON



"Amazing! The mummified remains of a prehistoric cave-painter — still clutching his brush! ... Seems he made an enemy, though."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.

BOSNIA

NATO raids on Serbs continue

BY DAVE MCEWEN
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After a Sunday attack that saw U.S. F-16C aircraft bomb a Bosnian Serb ground position, NATO sent air forces to strike again at the Serbs on Monday. A contingent of FA-18s destroyed three Serb armored personnel carriers and a truck near Gorazde. The U.S. made planes were part of a U.S. Marine Corps unit.

The two highly limited bombings were evoked after Serbian nationalist forces attacked the U.N. "safe area" of Gorazde on Monday.

The initial reaction of the Serbian troops that were shelling the area was defiant, with shelling continuing until the Bosnian Serb commanders were warned that a third strike would take place if the barrage was not halted with-

in 10 minutes.

Late Monday night, the situation was quiet, as it had been on Sunday night after the initial raid by two Air Force F-16s. It was uncertain whether the Serbs would open fire again today, as they did Monday morning, prompting the second raid.

Only one of the two F-18 aircraft actually dropped bombs Monday, and the use of military force could hardly have been more restrained. But the Bosnian Serb leaders publicly reacted with defiance to the raids and said their forces would defend themselves against further NATO air strikes.

Officials said that Monday's American air strike came after the Serbs ignored at least three U.N. warnings to stop shelling Gorazde, which is jammed with refugees.

The Serbs are determined to carve

out large portions of Bosnia in order to create a "Greater Serbia."

"The safe areas designated by the United Nations must remain safe areas," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Monday. "I will not hesitate to use air power again."

The U.N. and NATO have recently planned a military action calling for 50,000 troops to enforce an eventual peace plan in Bosnia.

Under this plan, the U.S. would be expected to contribute at least half of these peacekeepers -- about 25,000 air, ground and sea forces -- to an operation that would police the accord among the warring factions.

Britain, France, Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands are also expected to offer troops.

Source: The Idaho Statesman

MUSIC

Nirvana singer commits suicide

BY TOBY JEFFREY
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Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the band Nirvana, was found dead Friday.

After having been missing for six days Cobain's body was discovered by an electrician doing a routine maintenance job. The worker saw the body through an upstairs window.

Officials said the body had been dead at least two days when it was found Friday. With a shotgun laying across his body and a one-page suicide note nearby, officials determined the deadly wound as self-inflicted. No investigation will be made.

The body was identified as Cobain's only after fingerprints could be used to make a positive identification of the body. On Saturday an autopsy was completed but officials would release no further information.

This suicide came one month after Cobain was hospitalized in Rome as the result of an alcohol and drug-induced coma. The band had also recently ended their worldwide "In Utero" tour prematurely. Many fans had begun to wonder what the future

would hold for the Seattle based group.

The mother of the rock star, Wendy O'Connor, seemed to know something was going to happen. On April 2, she filed a missing persons report with Seattle authorities that said Cobain "had purchased a shotgun and may be suicidal." Police made periodic checks of the Cobain home and notified workmen to contact them if Cobain showed up.

Gary Smith, the electrician who discovered Cobain's decapitated body has drawn flack from reporters for calling a local radio station before notifying the police.

The Seattle police did not reveal the contents of the suicide note. According to police spokeswoman Vinette Tichi, "It's not our note--it was addressed to his family; if they want to say what was in it, that will be up to them."

Several vigils took place over the weekend in the Seattle area but as of Sunday no funeral arrangements had been made. Cobain's wife, Courtney Love, and toddler daughter, Frances Bean, were not in the area when the body was found and have made no

comment yet.

At the age of 27, Cobain and Nirvana were at the forefront of the "Seattle sound." Referred to by some as a dense, weary form of punk rock, the style quickly became known as "grunge." Cobain's lyrics were bleak and anguished, which many say was the perfect poetry for "generation X."

In 1989, Nirvana released its first album "Bleach," and the band's breakthrough to true popularity came with its second album "Nevermind," released in 1991. Last year Nirvana followed up the multi-million selling "Nevermind" with their third album, "In Utero."

Whether Cobain was the Bob Dylan of this generation or not, many fans did not show a lot of deep regret. According to one NNC student, "He was no Jimi Hendrix, Nirvana may have been becoming a big thing but now they'll just come and go like most rock bands."

Time will tell just how big Cobain was in the big picture. Until then, many fans and musical counterparts of an already lethargic generation are forced to deal with yet another senseless killing.

BRIEFLY

U.S. jets bomb Bosnian Serbs

Two U.S. fighters bombed Bosnian Serb positions Sunday after the Serbs bombarded 65,000 residents of Gorazde, a "safe haven" of Muslims. The shelling reportedly killed 100 and wounded 430.

The shelling ceased after the attack, but may begin again soon. "Further responses may be necessary," said Muhamed Sacirbey, U.N. envoy for Bosnia's government.

The U.S. jets dropped three Mark 82 bombs, the Pentagon said. Two tanks were reportedly hit. The attack occurred only 52 minutes after U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Michael Rose asked NATO for help.

Ukraine closes two Chernobyl reactors

Ukrainian officials have agreed to close the two remaining operating reactors at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant if the former Soviet republic gets alternative power sources.

Explosions in 1986 triggered the world's worst nuclear accident and led to at least 8,000 deaths. Chernobyl provides about 7% of Ukraine's electricity use.

Jordan gets two hits in AAA game

Michael Jordan, triple-A baseball's biggest attraction, went 2-for-4 for the first two hits of his professional baseball career in his Birmingham Barons 7-1 loss to the Knoxville (Tenn.) Smokies. Jordan entered the game riding an 0-for-7 drought at the plate, and left with half of his team's hits for the day.

A Sunday record attendance of 7,520 gave a standing ovation for the "world's greatest athlete" after his third inning single.

The only special treatment Jordan gets is a secured parking spot for his black Porsche behind the left-field wall, and a police escort until he clears the general area of the stadium.

New satellite to launch Wednesday

The Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, or GOES, will be launched Wednesday, and may well revolutionize the art of weather forecasting. NASA's \$200 million weather satellite is a new step in weather forecasting -- sending clearer, more precise pictures and data than ever before.

One of its many advantages over current weather satellites is the fact that it is equipped with better infrared sensors that will end virtual night-blindness of present systems.

Other improvements include an emergency radio transmission system that the satellite uses to pick up and relay transmissions from downed aircraft, ships and even hikers in trouble.

Congressman retires after 22 years

Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., says that he won't seek reelection in November. He said that he will spend more time with his family after 22 years of public service.

"Though I have no specific plans after this year, I will continue to be active, but at my own pace," said Hutto, 67.

There are now 45 members of the House and eight senators who have announced that they are not seeking reelection.

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COVER STORY

L U S T

Is it a gift of God, or the torment of some inner-demon?

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For many of us, our concept of the word lust is linked to steamy TV sex scenes during which our parents always made us cover our eyes. Or maybe you have a more Biblical concept and think of the Sermon on the Mount where Jesus tells us that if we look on a woman in lust we've already committed adultery.

Regardless, either understanding of lust is incomplete at best, for lust denotes something much greater -- something that few people grasp.

Many think their lives are pure because they adequately cover up their sexual lusts. Others hold the same opinion but only because they limit their view of lust to the sexual arena. The result of this lack of understanding about lust is a group of ignorant Christians living lives that are simply facades covering corrupted hearts.

If we want to do any serious study of what the New Testament says about lust, then we must have an understanding of what lust meant in the first century. Of course, they weren't writing in English; Greek was the language of the day, and over and over again in the New Testament we find the Greek word *epithumia*. This word, when translated into English, is lust.

However, *epithumia* means more than a sexual desire or fantasy. A Greek/English dictionary will tell you that *epithumia* "denotes a strong desire of any kind." The New Testament writers were not oblivious to this fact and used the word accordingly. James tells us that the source of conflicts between people is due to their conflicting lusts -- each one vying for what that person desires. Further,

Paul says in Romans 7 that covet is just another term for lust. Clearly, the Bible has a much broader definition of lust than modern Americans do.

This doesn't really reveal anything to us other than the fact that lust comes in all shapes and sizes. We probably already realized this even though we may have neglected the fact. Yet, when we dig deeper into *epithumia*, we find something

Not only is lust the product of a diseased mind, it is something from which the carrier of the disease cannot escape. The diseased person cannot bring himself out of the *pathos* or out of the lust. And the worst news of all is that we are all infected with it.

To some, being infected with lust may seem less a problem than it really is. Even though lust may seem pleasing and

our desires.

The second consequence of lust is that it compels us to act. Lust never finds its fulfillment in the imagination alone -- it compels us to act physically and take the object of our desires. It is at this stage that our lust begins to affect others. We could sit in class all day and mentally undress the person in front of us, and he or she would never know the difference. It is a sin for us, but it poses no direct threat to him or her. However, when our lust so overwhelms us that we are compelled to act, it becomes a problem not only for us but for society in general.

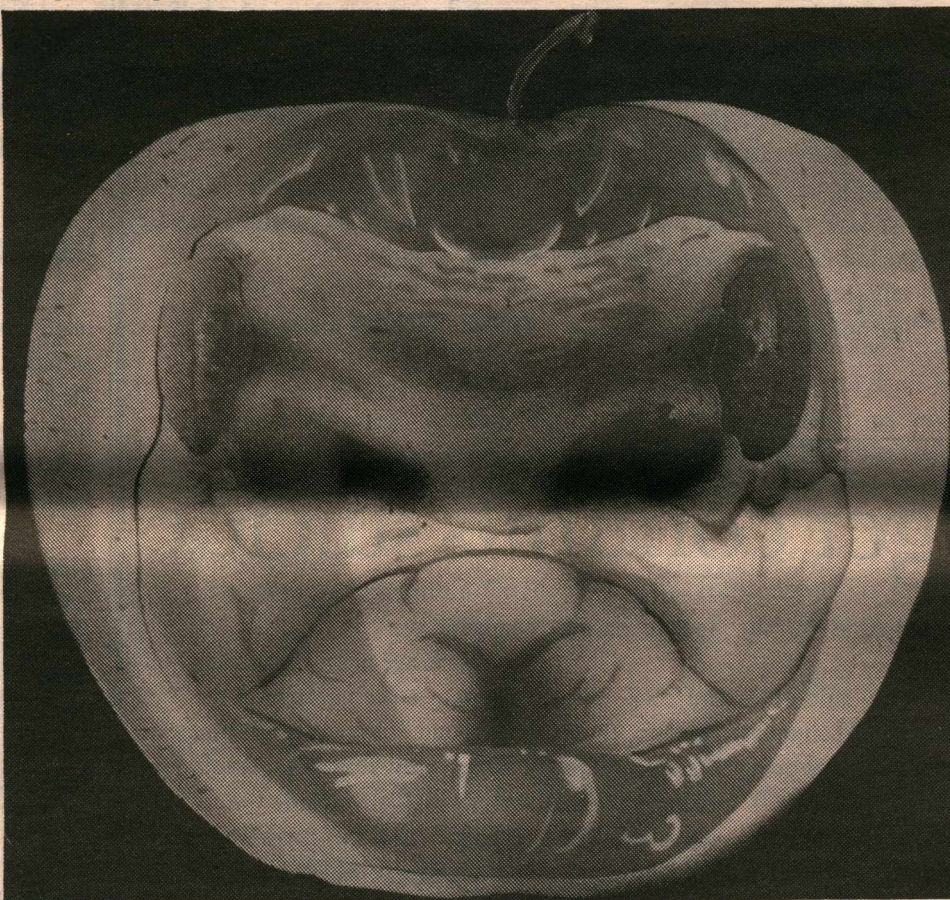
Don't believe for a second that Jimmy Swaggart didn't lust in his heart for some time before he found himself in bed with a prostitute. His actions simply followed the urgings of his inner lust.

Or take for example Ted Bundy, the infamous mass murderer from Florida. Just before his scheduled execution, Bundy told Dr. James Dobson about his beginnings as a serial killer. In that conversation, Bundy pinpointed the source of his problem as pornography.

Bundy's progression of lust is easy to see: he lusts after women as he views violent and graphic pornography; he burns within himself with desire for the chance to do the same acts, and eventually he does. In fact, Bundy himself told Dobson of this same chain reaction of lust.

"Like an addiction, you keep craving something that is harder, harder," said Bundy. "Something which gives you a greater sense of excitement... You reach the jumping-off point where you begin to wonder if maybe actually doing it will give you that which is beyond just reading about it or looking at it."

The same thing that causes you to desire the new car model or to watch every movement of the girl in front of you



that isn't so obvious -- its source.

Reading farther along in the Greek/English dictionary you'll find this statement: "*Pathos* is the diseased condition out of which *epithumia* springs." The root word *pathos* is the word from which we get pathological and psychopath. It means a diseased condition, usually of the mind, and it is the condition out of which lust comes. In other words, lust is the result of an afflicted or diseased mind.

exciting for a while, no one in his right mind wants to be controlled by lust because with it come two inevitable and destructive consequences.

The first consequence of lust is that it is all consuming. While we may try to relegate it to a small corner of our minds, it nevertheless begins to wrap itself around every aspect of our lives, and we soon find that all our thoughts, actions, and motives are somehow directed toward fulfilling

"Do not let sin reign in your mortal bodies so that you obey its passions. Do not yield the members of your body to sin as instruments of wickedness, but yield yourselves to God as men who have been brought from death to life, and your bodies to God as instruments of righteousness."

is the same thing that caused Ted Bundy to murder 23 women.

It is all lust, just found in different circumstances and stages. Ted Bundy couldn't escape from his lust and he eventually did its bidding. How many times have you done the same?

Now, does this all mean that all lust is evil in every circumstance? Hopefully not! There are lusts that are good; in fact, desire is not sinful in and of itself. It is the direction in which those desires are focused that determines the quality of lust. It says in James 4 that the Holy Spirit himself lusts after us. Obviously, this lust is not evil.

God created desire -- God created lust. It isn't an invention that happened at the Fall; it existed from the beginning. Lust is God's gift to us -- if aligned according to his purpose. As I have said before, lust leads to action. God lusted for our fellowship, and the action that resulted was that he sent his Son to die for us. He wants us to lust for him and also for the souls of those around us that they may be brought to him. Lust isn't inherently bad, but it's focus can be and often is. It is lust driven by a diseased soul, lust gone astray, that is evil and which, as Christians, we must guard ourselves against.

So what hope is there then for being released from this slavery to the lust of the world and re-directing our desire toward God? I'm glad to say there is a way.

The fact is that we can be released from slavery to lust, and all sin in general, because Jesus Christ died to release us from it. Jesus is the cure for our *pathos* and thus for our lust.

Romans 6 tells us the following: "For we know that our old self was crucified with him so that the body of death might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves to sin... the death Jesus

died, he died to sin once for all; but the life he lives, he lives to God."

Keeping this example of Jesus in mind, Paul goes on to give us an important instruction: "In the same way, count yourselves dead to sin but alive to God in Christ Jesus. Therefore do not let sin reign in your mortal body so that you obey

Paul tells us that Jesus released us from the law of sin and lust, but then he adds a curious verse later on in the chapter. He says, "Don't you know that when you offer yourself to someone to obey him as a slave, you are a slave to the one whom you serve -- whether a slave to sin or to obedience?"

a prevalent problem.

It is here that the issue really comes home. Many of us are Christians living as slaves to sin and so we burn with lust in our hearts and every so often that lust seeps out into our daily lives.

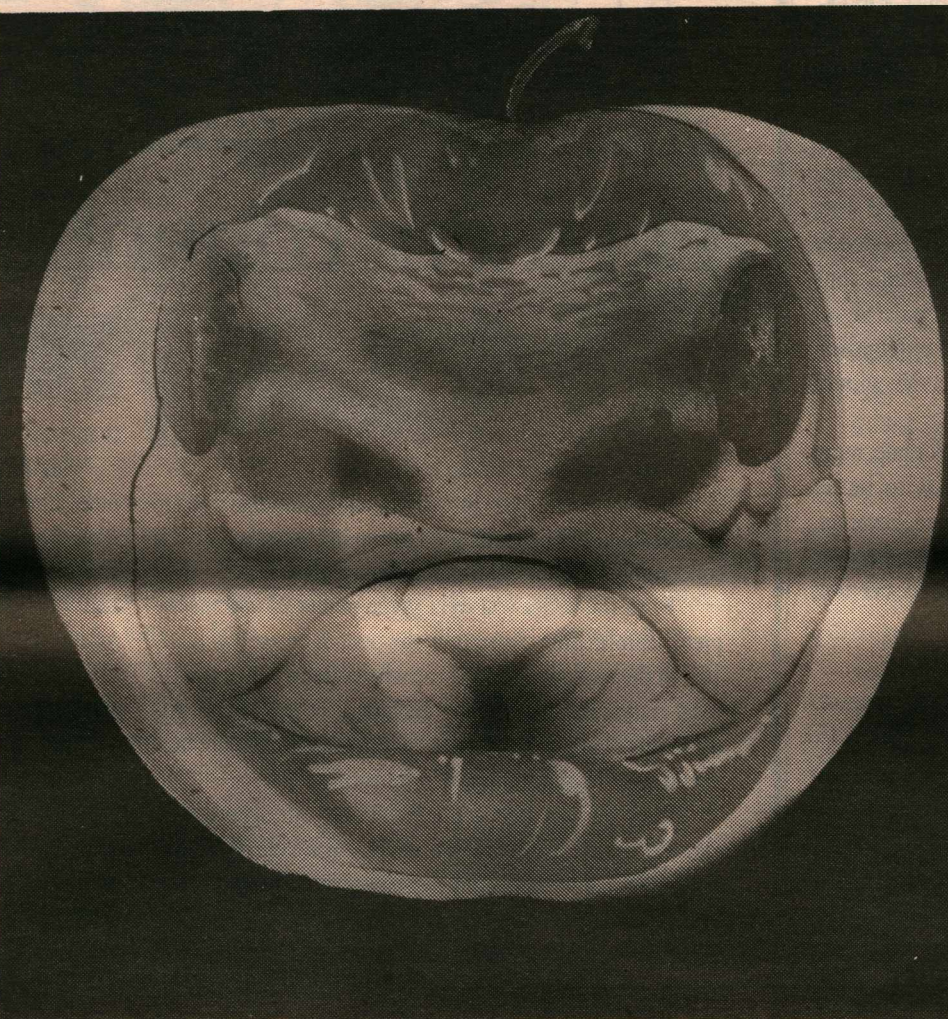
The answer to our struggle isn't legalistic control of our minds and bodies through rules and regulations. Legalism only controls our lust; it does nothing about the *pathos* -- the state of being that causes us to lust. The only answer is total surrender to Jesus Christ.

Likewise, Paul says, "Do not let sin reign in your mortal bodies so that you obey its passions. Do not yield the members of your body to sin as instruments of wickedness, but yield yourselves to God as men who have been brought from death to life, and your bodies to God as instruments of righteousness."

Finally, there is one last point for us to consider about our lust, and it is this: "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes... is not from the Father, but is from the world. And the world is passing away, and also its lusts; but the one who does the will of God continues forever."

As Christians we have been endowed with a choice between serving the world and serving God. The world is passing away with its lusts, as well as everyone and everything bound to its lusts. However, God is standing firm, and those with their desire focused on him will be saved. It's that simple. Is your lust focused on God or the world?

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its evil desires."

We, as Christians, have the power to totally and completely eradicate the sin of lust from our lives! We are free from the law of sin and, in effect, free from worldly lust because Jesus has set us free.

With this in mind, one is compelled to ask why so many Christians are plagued with the problem of lust. The answer lies once again in Romans 6.

Paul is saying that while it is true that we have been released from the mastery of sin, we still have the choice of whom to serve. If we so choose, we can remain slaves to sin and lust and live in our *pathos*; or we can leave all that behind and serve Christ with our entire lives. Look around and it is easy to see what the choice of many Christians is. Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart are just prominent examples of

EDITORIALS

Night classes cost students more than just time

Night classes are gaining popularity on the NNC campus.

our views

While students and professors both dislike these time-consuming evening sessions, they are growing in number and are assigned more often now than ever before. This needs to change.

Having a night class destroys a student's hopes of accomplishing anything non-course-related on that particular evening. These classes are usually taught once a week, and therefore attempt to pack a term's worth of schooling into eight or nine class sessions. For this reason, most night classes must run as long as three or four hours per session. Once a person has finished his last class at 10:00 p.m., there is little time left over for such things as homework and sleep.

Other problems arise when students are saddled with two or three night classes in the same term. Holding a steady job, attending school functions such as athletics and concerts, participating in intramurals and extra-curricular activities, or having (heaven forbid) a social life are all compromised by the large blocks of time taken up by classes that should have been taught during the day.

Fewer night classes means more homework done, more sleep time, and more play time, which leads to better attitudes. If NNC continues on its present course, however, grades, morale, and attendance will fall as students discover the one time slot left open for the abandoned evening activities of homework and sleep: Chapel.

NATO and U.N. finally quit barking

Whether NATO and the United Nations were justified in using two U.S. fighters to bomb Bosnian Serb territory Sunday night is an issue that is hotly debated. Whatever the answer, it is still nice to see some bite and not all bark.

The strike was the first actually carried out since the world pledged to protect Muslim areas in the former Yugoslavia nearly a year ago. Dozens of other strike threats have been issued to the Serbs over the last year, but until this point all have turned out to be just that -- threats. Because of the approval that must be given by several NATO and U.N. officials, including president Clinton, the peacekeeping forces have ended up fudging on their promises and, in effect, not even fulfilling the claim of the very name peacekeeping.

The air raid over Serbia finally says one thing for sure -- the world is finally serious about the two year old civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. It's about time.

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COMMENTARY

Let them continuously eat cake

d. andrew zirschky

Aren't you thrilled about Marriott's new dining option to be unveiled next fall? Continuous dining is its name and Marriott says that it will provide students with better food service and value for their money.

I say continuous dining is a rip off.

Before showing you just why, some comments need to be said about the ballot handed to you in chapel last Friday concerning the new continuous dining plan.

First, the ballot you were given in chapel was incomplete. Information concerning the price increase for nearly 10% of the student body -- those who currently have the 10-meal traditional plan -- was excluded. People currently using this plan will be forced to pay at least \$230 more next year to eat the same thing they're eating now.

Also, the fact that you are the only one who will be allowed to use your card was nicely masked. Sure, the information was there, but most people had a hard time wading through all the fine print. The fact is, if you have friends who don't have Marriott plans, you will no longer be able to admit them to the cafeteria by using your card.

Finally, the chapel crowd doesn't make up the entire student body. With something that costs all students money, it seems that all students should get a chance to vote. Besides those who work or those who slept in, there were many others not present at chapel Friday. A good example is the Methods class which runs through chapel every day. At least 45 students were in this class when the ballot was handed out in chapel Friday.

Did they give everyone a ballot by mailing it to them? Did they hand the ballot out in front of Marriott where everyone affected by this vote eventually has to come anyway? No, they handed them out on one day at a select time to a select group.

However, despite the problems with the ballot and the way in which it was distributed to students, there is a much bigger problem with the continuous dining plan.

One of the ways that Marriott makes money is based on the knowledge that students usually don't use the meals that they pay for. Marriott understands that it is very rare for a student with the 19-meal plan to eat every single meal. A safe bet is that those with the 19-meal plan eat between 16 and 17 meals a week. This is 2 to 3 meals a week per student

that count as pure profit for Marriott.

Marriott also knows that those with the 14-meal plan are more likely to eat more of the meals they pay for, and those with the 10-meal plan are likely to eat all their meals. Therefore, Marriott knows that the more students who choose to buy the 19-meal plan the better -- that means more meals go unused and Marriott makes more money. Simple math shows you that Marriott makes the 19-meal plan most attractive to students, because it makes them the most money.

Fair enough. If a student chooses to pay for 19 meals and only uses 16, then it isn't Marriott's problem, it is the student's.

It has only been in recent years that the 14- and 10-meal plan has overtaken the 19-meal plan in popularity among students (Only 23% of students currently pay to eat 19 meals a week). Obviously, this is not good for Marriott because they don't make as much money if students buy the smaller plans. Enter the continuous dining plan.

What the continuous dining plan really does is force each and every student to pay for 19 meals a week. Student choice is taken away, and the result is simple: Marriott makes money.

Take a second and think it through. Instead of having a choice to pay for 10 or 14 meals and eat them all, we now must pay for 19 meals, even if we don't change our eating habits.

For the great majority of the student body that means they are paying for between 5 and 9 meals a week that they won't eat! Even if these people snacked all day long under the continuous dining plan, they could never incur a cost to Marriott equal to the 5-9 meals a week they are not using. What Marriott is doing is making you pay for a lot of meals they know you will never use and offering you soda pop and french fries in return. In other words, they're robbing you blind.

To sum up, we have a biased ballot lacking important information handed out only minutes before we must vote in a place and at a time that not every student is able to be present, and then we find, upon examination of Marriott's plan, that instead of providing us with better value for our money, it is actually robbing 65% of the student body by making them pay for meals they will never use.

Anyone want to change their vote?

OPINION

A melting pot of misguided thought

BY JOHN FRALEY
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As 1000-word articles on perennially deep subjects are nearly impossible to write every week, here's a potpourri of opinions on various subjects. However, the opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the unfortunate editor who has to deal with me this week, nor are they even necessarily my own views for very long. In reality, they're just a few more chances for you to disagree with my outlook on life.

Last week's Crudesatyr. Apparently, a few Senators voiced some public disapproval of our April Fool's issue. Their complaints all boil down to this: they feel that our celebrated editors wasted the \$700 that is allocated to each issue by printing a very funny Crusader. What else could we do? Pub Board ordered us to come out with 16 pages one week after registration—or else. With minimal on-campus news, maximal stress about finalizing schedules, and—most importantly—missing writers and editors who were busy shuffling between Moscow (that would be the Moscow in Russia) and New York, as well as interviews with Steven Spielberg, 16 serious pages were impossible on April 4th. Besides, that issue we ended up with last Tuesday was one-of-a-kind. Right? Chill out, Senators. Just because one of the articles last term didn't exactly glorify Senate doesn't mean that you have to persecute the award-winning Crusader.

Tuition hikes. My freshman year cost me (ok, cost you) \$10750—a bargain price for an outstanding college such as NNC. However, after a 9% increase in 93-94, an 11% increase for next year, and a 10% increase scheduled for the following year, a \$14,250 bill looms large for my senior year. Here's today's Irony 101 lecture: much of this extra money is earmarked for the imminent construction of new dorms, since enrollment is rising at a considerable rate. Well ... once these new dorms are actually built, prospective freshmen could be staring at a (insert gasp here) \$20,000+ bill. After I discovered this, my common sense nudged me and said, "Hey, a bill that size might potentially serve as a deterrent for enrollment." If enrollment stops rising because of daunting costs, the costly new dorms will be only half-full. Funny how that works. There is a housing problem



now, but it can be solved without tearing down NNC's historical landmarks (I guess I am referring to the dorms our parents and our grandparents lived in, those bastions of unerasable history, Chapman and Morrison Hall). Chapman and Sutherland were 99% full first term, while wings were closed in female-only dorms. If more dorms were coed, the crowding problem would disappear, at least for a while.

For the few of you that are still doubting the \$20,000 figure, simple math yields the indisputable fact that at the current rate of tuition increase (approx. 10.5% annually), a freshman in the fall of '98 will have to come up with 19,250 dollars to attend NNC. Of course, this figure excludes books, lab or class fees, and other forms of thievery. How many families can raise that? Unless President Clinton forgets to raise taxes (ha!), enrollment cannot sustain its current rise. One of the things that makes NNC so attractive is its low cost when compared to other Western liberal arts schools; if it loses that edge, enrollment will drop.

Now I'm not completely stupid—I know that college costs across America are rising annually at about a 9 or 10 percent clip, so NNC is not an isolated example of higher education's inflation, it merely mirrors it. I can accept the fact that tuition increase is inevitable; I just have this bizarre desire to see the money go into something useful. New and modern dorms would certainly be nice (I'd rather live in Corlett than Chap-

man), and I'm also in no position to thwart a master plan that would vastly improve the campus; I'm only apprehensive of the cost to build new dorms when adequate housing is already available.

PDA. Let's attack a more touchy topic (I'm going to get arrested by the pun police for that one). I've witnessed more p.d.a. in the last year and a half than any sane person should have to. So why do involved couples need to flaunt their physical insatiability? Hold on—I'm not complaining about holding hands, quick smooches, or other innocent stuff. As a single person by choice (though not my own), I can deal with those expressions of "affection." I guess I'm only advocating a little bit of public modesty from unmarried couples: i.e., don't intertwine your legs, and try occasionally not to let your hands roam free. Thanks.

The only problem with saying this kind of thing is that when I have a girlfriend (it could happen before the turn of the century, so don't laugh too hard), ruthless people could hold me to the above standards. Oh well. The risk is minimal.

Sag—er, Marriott. The proposed continuous food service idea is nifty, to be sure. And practical. And inexpensive. And it shows that even though I only get to enjoy Lucky Charms about once a term, Marriott does occasionally demonstrate signs of wanting to make our cafeteria experience as painless as possible. However, I'm not understanding why a continuous food service ex-

cludes the existence of the different meal plans. Someone who only eats on campus 10 times a week because of convenience or conflicts should be able to purchase a cheaper entry pass into our fine dining facilities. At any rate, the whole idea is a step in the right direction.

Coffee. I've heard too many times that the stuff "has been proven to be harmful to your health." Whatever. Anyone who has suspended reality enough to believe that junk needs to do merely one thing: sample a cup of genuine Starbucks made with fresh-ground Java beans and French-Pressed by the man, Earl Daniel "Kaffee, jemand?" Freeborn. What's more: even if coffee were conclusively proven to be a health liability, I wouldn't care. Everyone has to die of something ... Dan! Give me my mug back!!

Education. (I told you this was a melting-pot) If NNC graduates 100 Ed majors every year, 100 of those future teachers should be bilingual. For that matter, if NNC graduates 300 students every year, 300 of those students should be bilingual. That's it.

Appropriately, I'll end with *The Miscellaneous*: a random list of five things any person interested in benefiting from their years at NNC must do. In fact, any degree should be withheld from a student who has not done at least one of these five things:

(1) Take a class from any one of the following: Mr. Dennis, Dr. Wantland, Dr. Bennett, or Dr. Lodahl. Many gpa bonus points awarded for taking classes from all four.

(2) Taste real coffee by the aforementioned Kaffeemeister.

(3) Run for an elected or appointed position. Or as an alternative, try out for a choir, musical, or play.

(4) Pull an intelligent prank that you can laugh about 25 years from now. This does not include the hoistage of undergarments on the flagpole. It does however, include (5).

(5) Get married. JOKE! Those of you whose eyes were irresistibly drawn long ago to the word "married" (or any other form of the word, including "wedding" and its derivations) need some serious counseling. For immediate help, schedule a therapeutic appointment with the famed Dr.-to-be Mason Edward Vail. He will cure you of this obsession. Thanks for bearing with me.

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reviews

MUSIC

"Dogman" epitomizes the Christianity of King's X**Dogman**

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Reviewed by
E. Daniel Freeborn

For the long-time King's X fan, the first thing that catches one's attention about the new CD, *Dogman*, is Doug Pinnick's addition of dreadlocks to his already groovy mohawk. However, for the not-so-long-time King's X fan, this band may need a quick introduction.

Of the three members of this Texas-based band, Pinnick performs the offices of bass and lead vocals -- most of the time. The fact that he is the only black member has some very interesting effects on their total vocal sound. His raunchy, gravelly and somewhat gospel style mixes wonderfully with the smooth, light harmony of the other two members, Ty Taybor on lead guitar and Jerry Gaskill on percussion.

Although King's X is signed with the Atlanta Megaforce recording label, they have consistently maintained their profession of faith in Christ. Lyrically, this is what makes them so interesting; they never assume they are absolutely right, but instead are constantly searching and pleading for the purification of their intentions. They seem to be painfully aware of the enormity of God and the incapability of man to fully understand all Truth. However, with all their frustration, they never seem to let go of their faith. This is accurately expressed in the song "Black the Sky."

"OK, so I don't think like you do, it's not my fault. OK, so I still try to find that fitting missing part. Something keeps me hanging round, I guess my mother made me strong." This song is a terrific expression of the band's struggle, as a band and as individuals, to know what to think about tough moral and theological issues. Another line of the song says, "OK, so it can't be right, I try and cry and think and fight. OK, so I need some help, but they can't fix the way I feel." Anyone who's had Lodahl for Survey of Christian Thought can relate.

The song "Flies and Blue Skies" contemplates the duality of life -- the constant presence of good and evil, right and wrong, and so on. As is often typical of King's X, they draw no conclusions about the meaning of it all, they simply observe and then sit back and say "Hmmm." To quote the chorus, "There are flies and blue skies, and the just and the unjust all walk side by side." The only implied conclusion that King's X seems to make is that life is a paradox and that no trite answers are going to solve that.

Musically speaking (don't think I forgot!), they are beyond comparison. When I say that, I am being quite literal. I have never heard a band sound like them, nor have I heard any King's X album sound like any other King's X album. Yet in their own wide range of styles, or sounds, they are always distinguishable. Their sound ranges from extremely raw and crunchy guitars with heavy, grungish bass, to soft, melodic vocal harmony accompanied only by acoustic guitar and cello.

Dogman, however, is mostly on the crunchy side, with about three songs that could be considered on the soft side. The most distinct characteristic of King's X is their use of non-conventional (as far as rock music goes) chord progressions and



the addition of certain jazz chords brilliantly placed by Taybor on guitar with heavy distortion. If one were forced to describe them, one could perhaps say they have a Jimi Hendrix feel with vocal harmonies reminiscent of the Beatles. I know that one could perhaps say this because, in fact, many people have. If smooth vocal harmony is your forte, you might do well to pick up their second CD, "Gretchen Goes to Nebraska" (don't ask). If the more heavy, raw guitar sound is appealing, "Dogman" will not leave you disappointed.

The beauty of King's X is that they grow on you, so money is never wasted on your purchase. To let you get an idea of the uniqueness of this band, I can tell you that about ninety percent of my CD collection consists of Mozart, Bach, Telemann, Rutter, and Vivaldi. The other ten percent is King's X. The miracle of all of this is that the band doesn't sound like they are *trying* to be original or novel, they just are.

*8 Seconds real life despite cheese*

If truth can be stranger than fiction, then it can be cheesier than fiction, too.

"8 Seconds" is your basic story of an "aw-shucks" country kid who makes it good on the big time rodeo circuit. And while movies like that may sell well to the big belt buckle and boots crowd, they usually don't end up on the list of the top-grossing movies of the year. "8 Seconds" is not going to break any traditions -- the movie a long shot to end up on any kind of official movie list when 1994 is through.

At first glance, the storyline may seem a bit cheesy, but one important fact saves it -- "8 Seconds" is a true story. Luke Perry plays professional cowboy Lane Hoskins, a real-life world-champion bull rider. The movie re-tells his life story, showing his rise from the "minor" rodeo circuit to the big time.

An interesting note: 90210's Perry did his own rodeo stunts for the film, and the real-life counterparts of the rest of the cast did the rest of the stunts as a tribute to their friend.

Whatever value the Academy may assign to the cinematography, the action is breathtaking -- the rodeo scenes are so "in your face" that you can't help but cringe. Don't expect the Oscar for best actor or actress to go to anyone from "8 Seconds," but the characters are likeable and down-home folks that make any audience feel comfortable. There may not be much that's spectacular about this movie, but it is simple, solid entertainment.

◀New King's X album, "Dogman," embodies the band's original style and musical personality.



CUISINE

Pepe's Pizza provides bulk food for poor college students

Oftentimes, college students who can scrounge up a few spare bucks apply the windfall towards some kind of nourishment. Food is an all-important issue to a student -- studying is quickly thrown aside.

For those with strong stomachs and weak pocketbooks, Pepe's could be just the restaurant for you. For only 2.99 you can try to enjoy a wide selection of pizza, pasta, and strange desserts.

When you first enter the establishment, it looks pretty promising. The layout is great for buffet style eating and the hostess is blocking your entrance to take your money. The atmosphere is reminiscent of a quality church potluck and video games are available to work off some food so that you can go for more.

While the pizza is not the best Nampa has to offer, the price is right to support the supply and demand for K-mart level pizza. The initial response as the pizza hits your tongue is, "Hmm. This pizza is not too bad." The second bite elicits a gustatory response of, "Hmm. This pizza is not too good."

The variety of pizza that they had out on the tables when I was there was pretty lacking, but the manager allows you to order whatever kind you want to be added to the spread. Some of the more interesting pizzas I saw but did not dare to try were a jalapeno and tomato pizza, and an a onion, olive, and something orange pizza. If you are brave or do not have taste buds, why not?

Of course any good buffet restaurant has all you can drink pop on tap, and 99 cents is competitive. However, do not be surprised if you find a little something extra in your cup.

The pasta may be great when they first set it out, but it does tend to harden as it sits. If you don't see them put it out, don't eat it. Words to eat by.

Finally, if you are interested in something very different after eating "cheap" pizza, go for the desserts at the end of the bar. Little doughy things covered in chocolate syrup and powdered sugar aren't bad, but once again, aren't good either. If you are really hungry and only have a few bucks, the 99 cent specials at Jack In the Box might be a better bet, but no place else offers pizza so cheap for so much resulting heartburn.

**Pepe's
Pizza**

Nampa-Caldwell
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Reviewed by
John Nordstrom

BASEBALL

Crusaders annihilate Warriors

By Rick Skeen
Senior Staff Writer

The Sader baseball team blasted Western Baptist three straight times this past weekend, evening their overall record at 10-10, while improving their league mark to 4-2.

NNC broke out of an offensive slump, erupting for 36 runs in the three games. The Crusaders took the opening game of the series 18-5 Friday afternoon before completing the series sweep with 10-0 and 8-3 wins on Saturday.

The runs came early and often on Friday as the Saders scored in seven of their eight at-bats. The Crusaders rapped 17 hits to produce their 18 runs. Rod Williams, Pat Swapp, Corey Litsey, and David Wallace each had three hits. Swapp led the team with three RBI's, while NNC got two apiece from Jim Seaney, Williams, Brent Swartenztruber, Wallace, Josh Kinney, and Matt Benear.

Mike LaJoices pitched seven strong innings on his way to picking up the win and evening his record at 3-3. LaJoices struck out nine before giving way to reliever Bobby Hood who fanned five Western Baptist sluggers.

Starting pitcher Joel Nye was the story in the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday. Nye shutout the Warriors for six innings in a game which was called one inning early because of the 10-run rule. Nye gave up only four hits, all singles, walked three and struck out three in improving his record to 4-1.



The Crusaders scored 36 runs in three games against Western Baptist. (Hoiosen)

"Our team is playing strong defense and the hits are starting to come," commented Nye. "That makes my job very easy."

NNC used a five-run second to break the game open. Seaney, Swapp, Litsey, and Manny Burciaga had two hits apiece. Swapp hit his third home run of the season in the second inning. Seaney, Swapp, and Wallace each knocked in two runs in the contest.

Mike Mortimer picked up the win in the second game of the doubleheader. Mortimer gave up ten hits, despite being hit hard only a couple of times. Mortimer struck out six in seven innings before Nate Hoiosen pitched a perfect 8th and 9th innings to earn the save.

The Crusaders knocked 16 hits in the second game of the doubleheader,

with every batter getting at least one hit. NNC batted around in the fourth to plate six Sader baserunners. Swapp led the team with three hits, while Seaney, Williams, Litsey, and Wallace each rapped two. Josh Kinney belted his third homer of the season, and Manny Burciaga led the Saders with two RBI's in the game.

"Western Baptist isn't real strong, and we still have some things to work on," noted Mortimer. "I do feel good about the potential this team has."

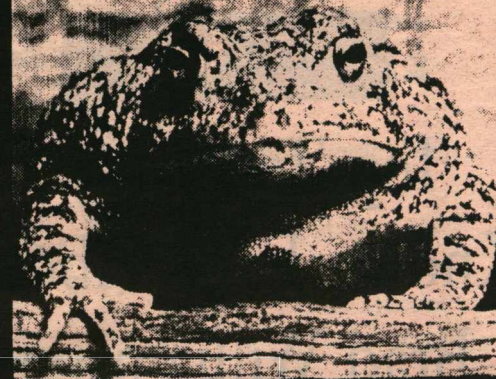
Joel Nye seemed to echo the thoughts of Mortimer when he said, "If we keep playing at this level, we will make it to districts."

NNC will return to action when they host Eastern Oregon this weekend beginning Friday at 3 pm.



NNC Junior Mike Mortimer capped off a great weekend with an 8-5 win over the Warriors. (Hoiosen)

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LIST

top ten

Top Ten Little Known Facts About Brad Williamson

10. Is actually Roscoe's son, not his brother.
9. Walks with the animals, talks with the animals.
8. Has actually appeared in several View-Master slides.
7. Hasn't received a quarter from the log tooth fairy for sometime.
6. Inadvertently ingested his first roommate.
5. Called "Captain Chapman" for various reasons.
4. Trades Underoos with his friends.
3. Can navigate the sewers of Nampa.
2. Has our names tattooed on his butt.
1. Has a quarter taped to the inside of his skull.

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POETRY

"when the world is mud-luscious"

chanson innocente
e.e. cummings

in Just-
spring when the world is mud-
luscious the little
lame balloonman

whistles far and wee

and eddieandbill come
running from marbles and
piracies and it's
spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer
old balloonman whistles
far and wee
and bettyandisbel come dancing

from hop-scotch and jump-rope and

it's
spring
and
the

goat-footed

balloonMan whistles
far
and
wee

Spring and All
William Carlos
Williams

By the road to the contagious hospital
under the surge of the blue
mottled clouds driven from the
northeast--a cold wind. Beyond, the
waste of broad, muddy fields
brown with dried weeds, standing and fallen

patches of standing water
the scattering of tall trees

All along the road the reddish
purplish, forked, upstanding, twiggy
stuff of bushes and small trees
with dead, brown leaves under them
leafless vines--

Lifeless in appearance, sluggish
dazed spring approaches--

They enter the new world naked,
cold, uncertain of all
save that they enter. All about them
the cold, familiar wind--
Now the grass, tomorrow
the stiff curl of wild carrot leaf
One by one objects are defined--
It quickens: clarity, outline of leaf

But now the stark dignity of
entrance--Still, the profound change
has come upon them: rooted they
grip down and begin to awaken

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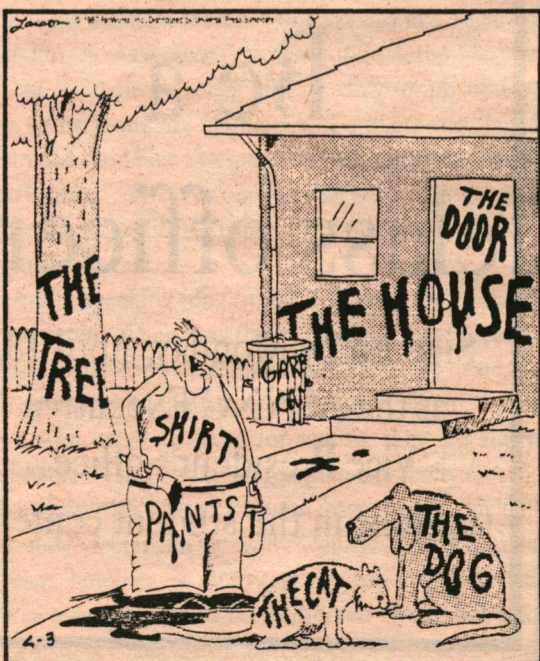
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Last Dance is The
Crusader's weekly lit-
erary arts feature. We
encourage students to
suggest poems, stories,
anecdotes, essays, etc.,
for publication. To
submit Last Dance
material, send your
selections to Box C in
campus mail.)

Nothing Gold Can Stay Robert Frost

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So down goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now! ... That should clear up a few things around here."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Our camels are dead, we have no water, and yet we must cross this desert if we are to survive. ... For the love of Allah, Omar, do you ever cut your nose hairs?"

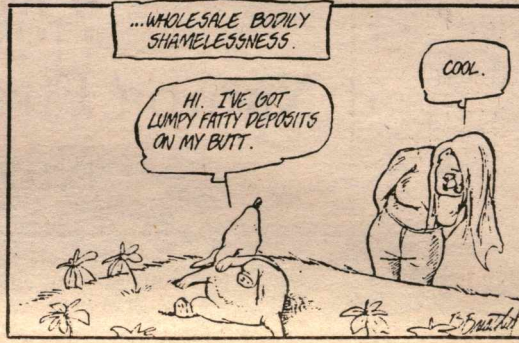
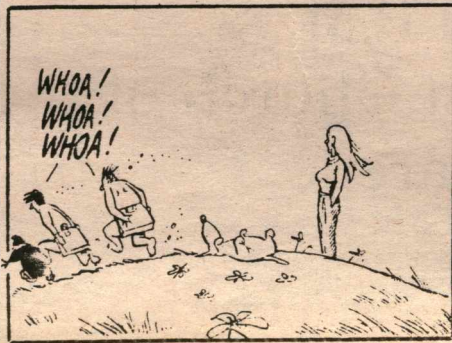
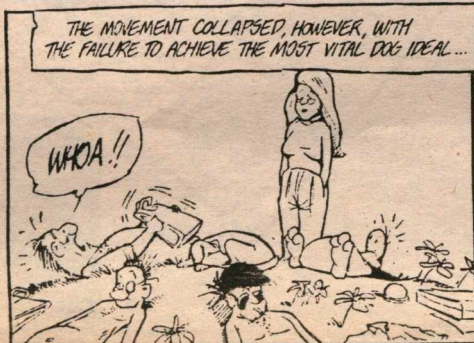
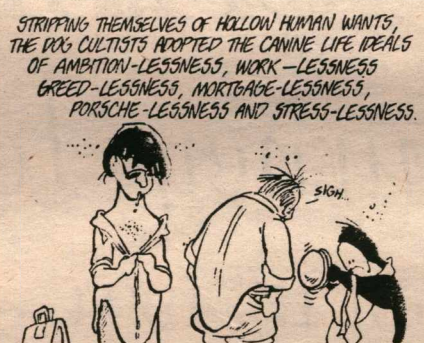
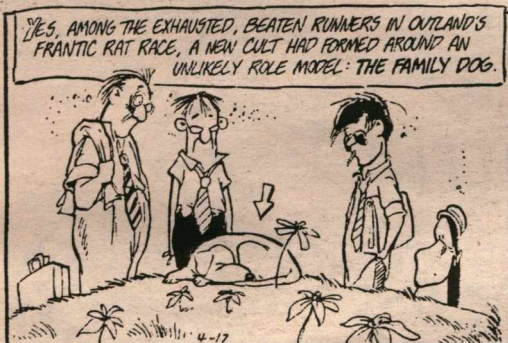
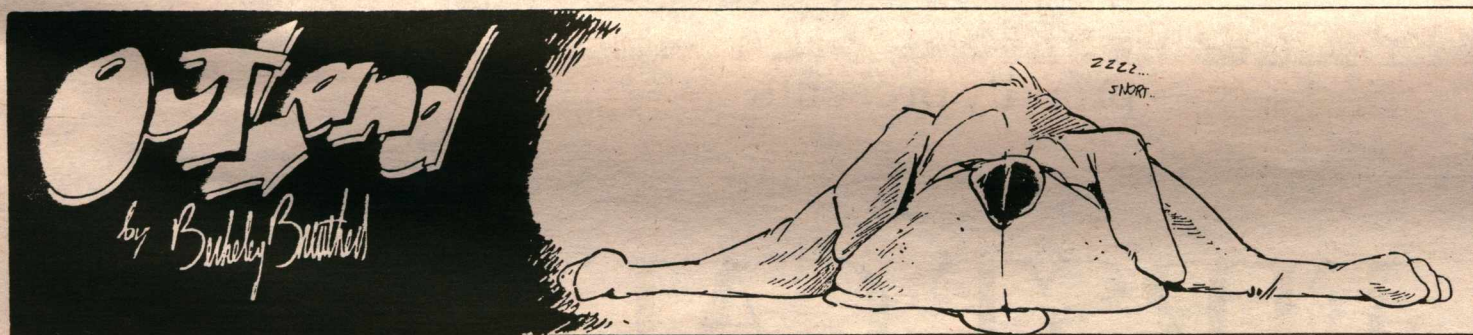
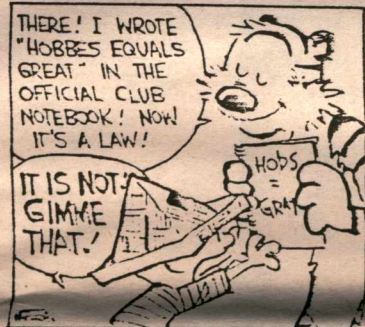
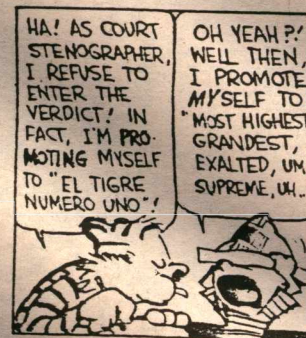
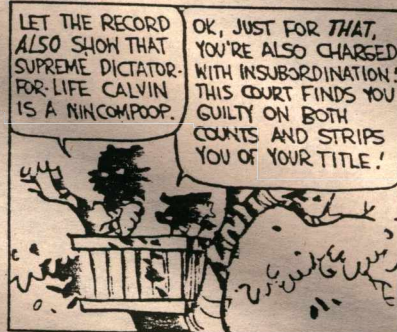
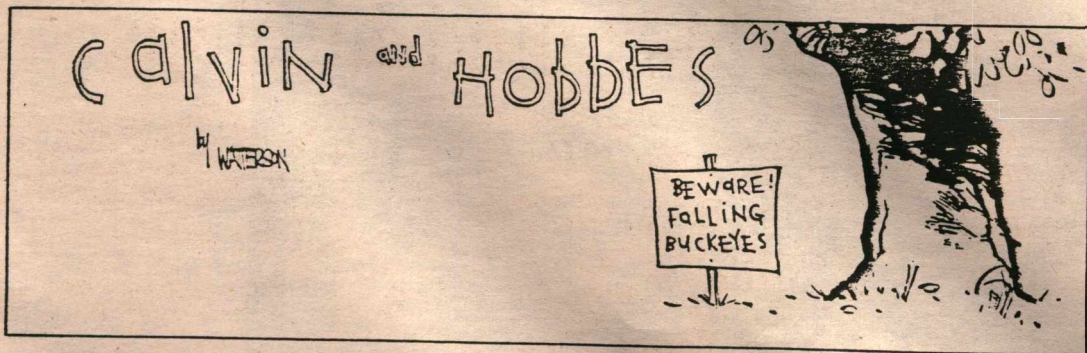
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Henry VIII on the dating scene

COMICS



CALENDAR

Tuesday 12

Business Forum with William Shelby 7:00 pm SLH

SNEA Club Meeting 7:30 pm Wiley Rotunda

CKI Club Meeting 7:30 pm Wiley Rm 112

Dr. Farmer: Informal Question and Answer session. Corlette Lobby 8:30-10 PM (open topic discussion)

Wednesday 13

Staley Lecture Series with Dr. Richard Farmer

Peer Counselor applications due 7:30

Thursday 14

Children's Ministries Workshop Thursday through Saturday Williams Hall Rm 103

Friday 15

Folk Singer Barbara Kessler BSU Student Union 7:30

First Call concert 7:30 Nampa First Church

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