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The year in review . . .

This has been another trend-setting year for the NNC Crusader. As we take down each issue from our "Wall of Fame" we realize that we have accomplished quite a varied spectrum of things.

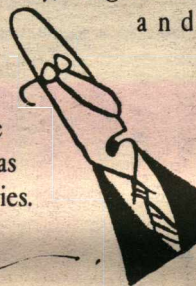
Column One

We have interviewed the President. (sort of) We have gone to Russia. (kind of) We have danced the two-step, cried with the Bosnians, pitied the wolves. We have explored the political, social and gastronomical ramifications of coffee, women, religion, political correctness, lust, and Hymie. We have won a Pulitzer prize. (Not really)

Olivet hates us. The Yogurt Affaire loves us. We talked to a killer's roommate, and we are feeling the pressure from that action. We called for continuous dining, and we got it, for better or for worse.

We gave the EEC lots of free publicity, we gave the Board of Regents our stamp of approval, and we made a little guy called Mr. Bidness famous.

We have had a great year, and we hope that you will miss the Crusader as much as we will. Thanks for the memories.



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HUMOR

Taking the oaf of office for a notary public certification

Dave Barry

June is almost here, and once again I'm looking to perform a wedding ceremony. I can legally do this in Florida, because I happen to be -- this is true -- a notary public. I am darned proud of this accomplishment. They do not bestow the title of notary public upon just any random dork. You have to be a specific dork who sent in an application.

I have an official notary certificate from the state of Florida, signed by the governor, suitable for framing, written, as is mandatory for government documents, by lawyers from Mars, stating that I am authorized to (this is a real quote) "have, hold and exercise the said office and all the powers and responsibilities appertaining thereto, and to receive the privileges and emoluments thereof."

I love being a notary public. I love getting together with other notaries for wild and crazy parties where we consume large quantities of emoluments and notarize each other's body parts. When you're a notary, you need to let off some steam, because you have a lot of weighty responsibilities that an ordinary civilian cannot begin to comprehend. The main one is trying to remember where you put your official rubber notary stamp.

I use my stamp about once a year, to notarize somebody's signature on a document; this serves as legal proof that, in my official opinion, the person really is the person. Although just between you and me, the person could sign the document "Amelia Earhart" or "The Hunchback of Notre Dame Jr." and I would probably still notarize it, because I really like using my stamp.

But the real reason I became a notary public is that I wanted to perform a wedding ceremony for two people named Claire and Merle. They met in 1992 at a charity bowling tournament that I hosted, and they fell in love

almost instantly. Bowling will do that to people. It's an extremely romantic sport. There is something about the sight of a woman trying to pick up a spare that drives a man crazy.

So anyway, Claire and Merle decided, I think around the sixth frame, that they had to get married. And since I was partly responsible for the fact that they had met, I volunteered to become a notary public and marry them at a ceremony in

"Are you, John, troubled by the thought that no matter how large your bathroom is, your half will consist of three square inches, and even then that will soon be taken over entirely by The Invasion Of The Skin Care Products?"

the bowling alley. Unfortunately, it took six weeks for my notary application to go through, and Claire and Merle just couldn't wait that long.

So I'm still looking to officiate at my first wedding. I definitely have the background for it. My grandfather and my father were both Presbyterian ministers, and I watched my dad marry a LOT of people.

Many times I'd be there with my dad before a wedding, in the back of the church, as he tried to prevent the groom from imploding due to sheer nervousness, leaving nothing but a sweaty heap of rented formal clothing on the floor. The bride always had several hundred people flurrying around her, offering support, but usually the groom had nobody with him except the best man, whose dominant emotion -- this was obvious -- was enormous relief at the fact that HE was not the groom.

So my father would do his best to soothe the groom, acting very calm, talking softly, the way you act around an easily alarmed horse.

One time I remember we were waiting in a church office, and there was a

basket of Tootsie Roll Pops on a desk, and my dad offered the basket to the groom. The groom took a Tootsie Roll Pop and, while staring rigidly into space, removed the wrapper, bit off the entire candy end, stick and all, then chewed it up and swallowed it in maybe four seconds.

My dad watched this and then said, quietly, "You know, there are those who actually suck on lollipops."

"No thanks," said the groom, still staring off into space. "I'm fine."

So I've had experience with pre-wedding tension. And I feel that I could conduct a good ceremony. I'd include special questions designed to determine whether the couple had a realistic concept of what married life was going to be like, such as:

"Are you, John, troubled by the thought that no matter how large your bathroom is, you half will consist of three square inches, and even that will soon be taken over entirely by The Invasion Of The Skin Care Products?"

"Do you, Mary, honestly think that you will ever again be able to watch a TV program without John here scanning all of the other 57 cable channels roughly every 30 seconds in case there's something better on, such as a replay of the 1978 Super Bowl?"

Yes, I would definitely run a thought provoking wedding. I'd have the happy couple trading blows before they even got to the cake-cutting.

Maybe I could even -- I'll have to check the notary handbook to see if this is one of the powers appertaining thereto -- grant them a divorce right on the spot. Then we'd have a GREAT party. I would do The Stamp Dance.

URGENT APPEAL TO READERS: For an important scientific research experiment, I need to borrow a Rollerblade Barbie (this is a discontinued Barbie model).

If you have a Rollerblade Barbie that you are not using at this time, please contact me. You will earn the thanks of future generations. If there are any.

Dave Barry is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald

CAMPUS

Globe Players perform Shakespeare on the lawn

BY TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

This past week the NNC Globe players performed three times on campus with presentations Tuesday night, Wednesday in chapel, and a final presentation on Thursday evening.

The cast was comprised of freshman Caroline Glass, sophomores, Rita Peterson, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Jean Fogerson, and juniors James Hinton and Micah Montague. The Globe Player cast was under the direction of Dr. Owens.

The Globe players performed a variety of pieces. An amusing work from Shakespeare was performed both Tuesday night on the lawn and again Thursday night in the Wiley rotunda.

The religious pieces were offered in a wonderful light in that they used both humor and seriousness to communicate great themes.

Themes that are often forgotten such as courage, being a luke warm Christian, and helping those in need were the

themes of several of the Globe Players pieces.

Such pieces that contained these themes were: "Go Down Death", "The Lion's Den was Never Like This", "Coffee Hour in Laodacia", "Creation", and "The Royal Visit." All of which were well received by their audiences.

Premier Globe Player, freshman Caroline Glass was thrilled to be part of the team and related that the goals of the group from the beginning were Christ focused in that, "We could go and witness, helping people realize the need to be on fire for the Lord. At the same time helping them to see a little bit of themselves through the productions."

The Globe Players have been working for the duration of the term, putting in hours upon hours of practice to master the plays.

What makes the Globe Players unique is the fact that not only did they present their works here on NNC's campus, but they traveled with their ministry as well.

The Players traveled to cities around the state making visits in Twin Falls, Troy, Lewiston, Gooding, and neighboring Meridian, presenting the religious portions of their repertoire in churches.

During preparation and presentation, the Globe Players experienced a good deal of insight to the pieces that they presented.

Junior James Hinton remarked this about the fact that being a Globe Player was more than just performing short plays. "I had a lot of fun, but the plays taught me a lot about the people [those in the cast]...and also things about myself. Plays especially of the religious nature, help you reflect on your own short comings."

The performances that Globe Players gave will hopefully trigger a great deal of thought and personal response to the issues that they presented both on and off campus.

All in all the Globe Players were well received by all the crowds at their performances. Especially here at home on the NNC campus.



The Globe Players (clockwise L to R) are Caroline Glass, Micah Montague, Jean Fogerson, James Hinton, Rita Peterson and Garrett Smelzenbach. (File Photo)

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CAMPUS

Dunn chosen as new Academic Dean

Dr. Samuel Dunn to replace Dr. Gilbert Ford September 1st, as new Vice President for Academic Affairs-Academic Dean.

BY TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

This September, Dr. Gilbert Ford will finally be able to retire.

This past month, Northwest Nazarene College decided on its new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean to start the first of September, filling the positions Dr. Ford held until a replacement was hired.

The new Dean is Dr. Samuel L. Dunn.

Dr. Dunn, the former Vice President for Academic Affairs at Seattle Pacific University (SPU), is currently as professor of mathematics and business at SPU.

According to President Hagood, "Dr. Dunn is a man of great character, energy and ability who will bring credit to NNC."

Dunn and his wife Lois have two children, both of who are recent NNC graduates.

"Among Dunn's attributes and qualifications, are experienced administration skills in an institution somewhat similar to NNC; experience in working with accreditation agencies and particularly the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges; as well as a record of proven leadership and management ability," explained President Hagood.

Dunn earned a Ph.D. and Master's degree in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, an MBA at the University of Puget Sound, and undergraduates degrees at Olivet Nazarene University.

Dunn also completed studies at the University of Washington Management Program as well as educational programs at University of Illinois, University of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State University and Seattle University.

The new vice president holds memberships in the Mathematical Association of America, World Future Society, Ameri-



Dr. Samuel Dunn is the new Vice President for Academic Affairs (File photo)

can Association for Higher Education and Phi Delta Lambda.

Dunn traveled to Central America in 1993. Other travels have included Spain and Palestine.

Hagood concluded, "I am fully

persuaded that Dr. Dunn will fit well and wear well at Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. Dunn shares our commitment to liberal arts, our institutional plans and strategic initiatives and our commitment to our statement of mission."

Freeman's Attic headlines Powderkeg Pit

BY ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

NNC's underground scene was alive and well Saturday night. Dennis Reed, this year's Coffeeshouse director, worked hard to organize the first annual Powderkeg Pit. This Coffeeshouse-sponsored event featured three alternative bands from around the Northwest. Q and the Horns of Death, Lampwick, and Freeman's Attic delivered two and half

hours of music to a small, but appreciative crowd. According to Reed, only thirty tickets had been pre-sold, but it was obvious many more had shown up at the door.

The concert was originally scheduled to be held on the soccer field, but questionable weather forced the organizers to set up inside the gym. Everything was ready to go by about 9:00, and once things started, the crowd never stopped da--, er, responding with physi-

cal enthusiasm.

The first act, Q and the Horns of Death (more commonly known as just "Q") were a local act from Boise. When most of us hear the term "alternative," bands such as Alice In Chains, Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam come to mind. Q definitely expanded the definition of "alternative" beyond the narrow confines of "grunge" with their own brand of jazz-influenced, punky rock. Q's lineup featured a five-piece horn section in addition to the basic rock foursome.

The band's members included Josh Wilder (drums), Dave Manion (guitar), Jeni Olsen (vocal), Theo Montrose (alto sax), Eric Burnhart (tenor sax), Pete Romburgh (baritone sax), Jason Groner (trombone), Adam Furihman (trumpet), and NNC's own Tannar Brewer (bass).

Brewer said the band has a wide range of influences, including Tower of Power and Rush. The band's next performance will be at the Crazy Horse on June 17.

The second band, Lampwick (taken from a character in *Pinocchio*), traveled all the way from Portland to do the show. Robert Cameron (drums), Robbie Santi-

ago (vocal), Mike Vanash (bass), and Scott Pemberton (guitar) introduced NNC to what Pemberton called a "heavy funk groove." Cameron's strong stage presence was accentuated by Pemberton's effective use of a wah-pedal. Pemberton stated that most of the band members are currently attending Mounthood Community College while playing four to six shows a month in their hometown. The band hopes to be going on a small tour this summer and a demo tape is due out in the next couple of weeks.

The final act that evening was NNC's Freeman's Attic. After a short Northwest tour and Saturday night's performance, you can't call this group a "Coffeeshouse band" anymore. Dain Johnson (bass), Sarah Pemberton (vocal), Eric Glasco (drums), and Dan Pape (guitar) played a set of powerful tunes to which the crowd responded vibrantly.

The band performed several tunes, including "Man" and "Walk," and they all seemed to fit everyone's definition of "songs to mosh by."

The band has just finished recording and mixing a new album that should already be available by request.

First annual event sponsored by coffee house features local alternative bands: "Q", out of Boise, Lampwick of Portland and NNC's Freeman's Attic.



Q and the Horns of Death opened the first annual Powderkeg Pit. (Arne Frahm)

MUSIC

Next year's Northwesterners selected

BY DAVE ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

The NNC Northwesterners held auditions May 19th and 20th to select members to fill the vacancies left in the prestigious vocal group. Eleven new faces, or shall we say voices, were chosen for the group.

New selections to the soprano section are Cari Brown and Dalene Johnson. They will join current Northwesterners Amy Hagamier, Brenda Elder, and Carlan Westbrook.

The tenor section will be completely new. All of the current tenors are

graduating, leaving five vacant positions in the section. Former baritone Cary Hill will be moved to the section and is joined by Stuart DeBoard, Corey Fivecoat, Adam Watkins, and Mason Vail.

The bass section will include the returning Will Bennett and Dan Freeborn, and newcomers David Church, John Fraley, and Jeff Gunstream.

Director Barry Swanson is very pleased with the new group and their potential. "This a very versatile, high energy, and creative bunch of students. There will be no lack of excitement with this group."

The vocal ensemble has a busy

schedule planned for the '94-'95 school year. They will begin performing at local churches and work up a repertoire for their two scheduled concerts of the year.

They have a lighter, casual concert planned as well as a heavier serious concert including works by Bach and other German masters. Much of the school year they will be in preparation for a tour of Europe in the summer of '95.

According to director Swanson, the plan is to spend some time at the European Nazarene Bible College in Switzerland, near the German border. Then the group hopes to tour Germany and end up in Paris.

"We will need to have a classical repertoire for our tour," Swanson said. "We will try some Bach, and hopefully perform in the German language. This is a great opportunity for us."

The tour is still in the planning stage, but the group will have plenty of help in making the tour a reality. The parents of bass John Fraley, who are currently missionaries in France, will be in the states next year and the Northwesterners hope to use this connection to help in making arrangements for the trip. As for next year's musical, Swanson says that he has no idea as of yet what play will fit the new members.

New members are chosen while plans are being made for next year's concerts and tours.

ACADEMICS

Student Awards presented during chapel

All-School Awards ceremony honors student achievements; Who's Who, Athletics, Bertha Dooley, Student Preaching Mission and English writing awards were presented.

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

Each year an All-School Awards Convocation is held to honor those who have excelled throughout the year.

Gene Schandorff opened the ceremony by recognizing that we were in school on Memorial Day. He took a moment of relection of the people who served for us in honor of our country.

Ralph Neil lead with the awards for the Religion department. Each year two students are chosen to give eight evaluated sermons in exchange for scholarships. The students chosen this year

were Carla Joy and David Chambers.

Thirteen seniors wrote and entered sermons into the Student Preaching Mission. The top three were selected to deliver their messages in chapel. The speakers chosen were David Tisdale, Chad Wilks and Gretchin Erwin. Wilks took first, Erwin second and Tisdale third. Erwin was also voted by her peers to be the Outstanding Student of the Year.

Gaymon Bennett followed next with the Bertha Dooley Writing Contest awards. The cash awards for the poem category went to Linda Schleis (1st), Matt Johnson (2nd), Christina Olson (3rd), and Karla Unrau (honorable mention). Bren-

da Parker took the award for her short story. The winners from the essays were Andrew Zirschky and Lori Tidd, who was also the grand prize winner.

The senior in the English Department recognized for contributing to the department was Tara Holmly. Freshmen Writing Prizes went to Brent Peterson (3rd), Christina Olson (2nd), and Andrew Zirschky (1st).

Within the Speech department they give out a debating trophy only if they feel the students are worthy of the award. This year Shannon Donovan and Scott McHargue received this award after placing 2nd in a tournament.

Heather Gentry was named the top student in all the Fundamental of Speech classes. Among others noted were Cheri Dailey, Lance Nelson, Garrett Schmelzenbach, and Jean Fogerson.

Ex-Chief Justice, Dave Wilson was named as the senior who had applied his or her skills around the campus.

A brief overview of the sports awards are as follows: Volleyball-Terea Josephson, Soccer-Carlos Antras, Women's Basketball-Kristi Chatterton, Men's Basketball-Rolando Garcia, Freshman Baseball-Phil Muir, Senior Baseball-Mike Mortimer, Track-Jeff Jackson and Kim Hazelbaker, Tennis-Eva Antras.

Students who made All-District Teams were Stephanie Arland, Carlos Antras, Donna Knight, Kristi Chatter-

ton, Emiko Ete, and Rolando Garcia.

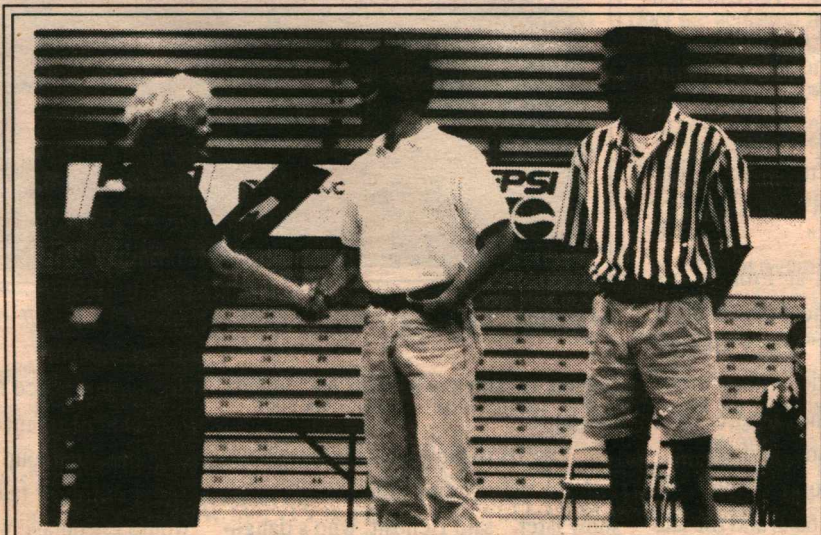
Coach Weidenbach was named Coach of the Year by the Cascade Collegiate Conference. His team was also finally awarded their trophies for District Championship and for making it to the Final Four in the NAIA tournament.

The Outstanding Athlete Awards went to Carlos Antras and Kim Hazelbaker. Both were also recognized as Academic All-Americans.

In the intramural division special thanks went out to Todd Durbin, next year he will be working for the NAIA national office. Tim Whetstone was also recognized for all his help. Karen Claus was noted for teaching aerobics all year, without receiving a dime for her efforts. Michelle Barfnecht and Ray Gibler received awards for outstanding Intramural participants.

Students must achieve in scholarship, participation in other activities, citizenship and service, and show potential for future success in order to be considered for the Who's Who Award.

The twenty seniors who received this honor were: Carlos Antras, Paige Crafton, Hollie Tiegs, Heidi Curtis, John Hanna, Jay Hughes, Kevin Kehus, Jason Koglin, Amy Lancaster, Theron League, Joel Marion, Matt McCaslin, Marc Otto, Christin Quissell, Todd Shupe, Kevin Six, Courtney Stands, Matt Thomas, and Chad Wilks.



Dr. Lynn Neil presents Andrew Zirschky and Brent Peterson with the Freshmen writing award during Monday's All-School Awards Chapel. (Anne Frahm)

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Museum's Art in the Park

BY KONA LEW
COVER STORY EDITOR

The weekend after Labor Day, September 9-11, 1994, the Boise Art Museum will hold their 40th Annual Art in the Park at Julia Davis Park.

With over 225 artists from Idaho and from the West, Art in the Park is one of Idaho's largest arts and crafts festivals. Artists will be displaying and selling their various types of artwork. Examples include pottery, collectibles, glass, photography, wood, folk art, toys, clothing, paintings, jewelry, and sculpture, among other works.

During the three days, there will also be over 30 food and beverage concession stands, not to mention several

different sources of entertainment.

Kids will also have a chance to creatively express themselves at the Beau Arts Societe's Children's Art Festival. At the activity center kids can try different

styles of art work, or they can have their faces painted and become a walking work of art.

The Boise Art Museum sponsors Art in the Park as their annual fund-raising event, along with the help of the Boise Parks Department, Beau Arts Societe, Museum Docents, participating artists and concessionaires and

numerous volunteers.

The proceeds will benefit the Museum's operations and programs. It also pays for some of the art displays.

Free shuttles are available between designated parking areas on Saturday and Sunday. Those attending the event are encouraged to walk or ride their bikes.

For further information please call the Boise Art Museum at 345-8330.

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Frontier Theatre open doors

BY DAVE MCEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

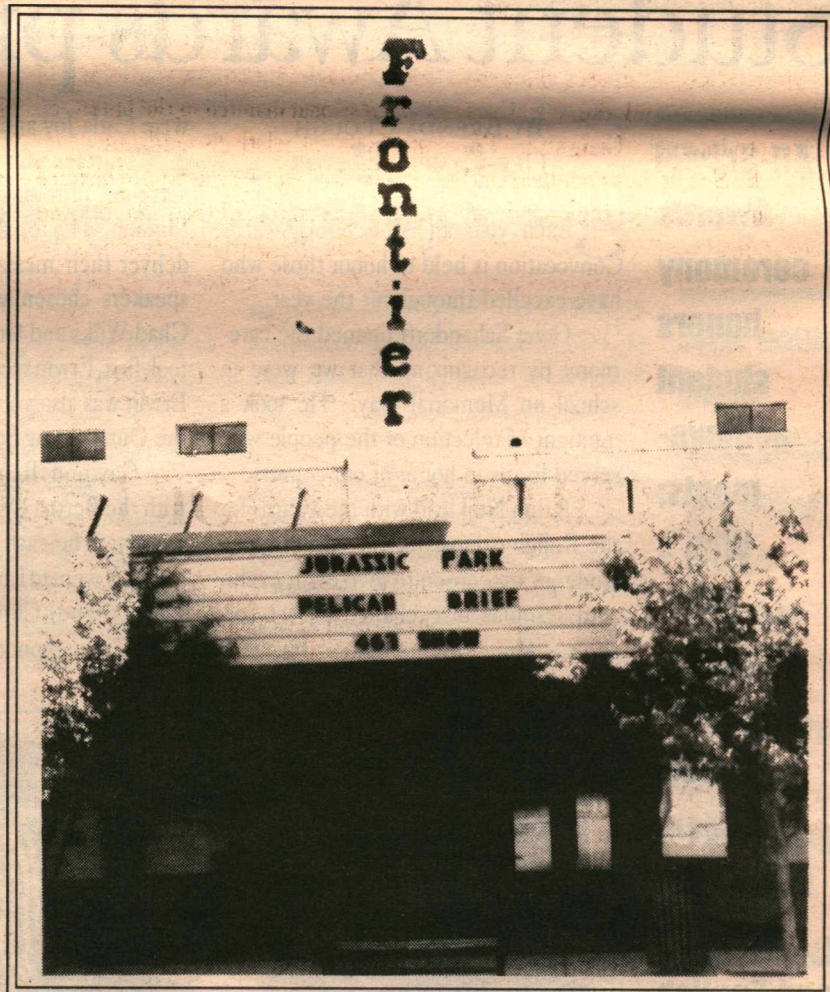
Frontier Cinemas, a favorite hang-out of past NNC students, has reopened in Nampa. For only one dollar, or the purchase of two dollars worth of food, a person can enjoy a movie in the newly remodeled downtown theatre.

Since its doors closed in October of 1992, Frontier has seen many improvements. "The ceiling has been fixed in the auditorium, and the lobby has been repainted and decorated with movie posters," said Dick Lehosit, owner of Frontier Cinemas in Idaho, "also, the bathrooms have been remodeled and wallpapered."

Ken Harris, an NNC sophomore who recently visited the updated theatre, likes the new decor. "You could tell that they were really remodeling, all of the wood sections of the lobby were all sanded and refinished," said Harris, who saw the Pelican Brief last Friday, "They had torn up the carpet to replace it, but the original decor is still characteristic of old downtown Nampa."

"The concessions at Frontier are actually a better value here than at other theatres," said Lehosit, "here, a 20 ounce Coke would cost one dollar, but would cost much more at another theatre. Also, our large popcorn is also one dollar."

This week at Frontier, the early show is Jurassic Park at 6:30, and the late show is The Pelican Brief at 9:15. Coming soon are the recent releases Major



The Frontier Theatre is guaranteed to be an experience for all. (Frahm)

League II, Above The Rim, and Mighty Ducks II.

"We try to show a family-type shows early in the evening, and a more adult show later," said Lehosit, who's daughter manages the Nampa cinema, "It is our policy, however, to never show an

NC-17 or X-rated movie at Frontier."

Frontier Cinemas also has double features and group discounts from time to time. In the fall, the Nampa theatre would encourage wing or group events, and they may even hold a "back to school" night.

TECHNOLOGY

Craig Computer Internet

BY DAVID ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

The Information Super Highway is a subject of discussion, bounced around from time to time. After all we do live in a "information society." But rarely do we see any tangible evidence of this supposed vast stream of information.

Idaho Senator Larry Craig, however, is taking a step towards making the vast amounts of information available to NNC.

Craig has announced the creation of a new research tool - the Craig Internet College Connection - to help Idaho college students and faculty conduct research.

The Craig Internet College Connection is a series of Congressional speeches, policy statements and related materials made available over the Internet computer network.

"Most college campuses throughout Idaho and around the world are plugged into Internet," Craig said. "I'm plugging the Senate in so students and other researchers can get their hands on democracy in action."

Craig, and many other Senators have

begun placing speeches, press releases and other texts into this new electronic policy forum.

The system is currently on line, but most of the information that will be available is yet to be placed in the system. Aides to Senator Craig say that by September the system will contain all its information.

"Computers can connect Idahoans to Capital Hill and open up the government to public scrutiny," according to Craig. "One of my goals as a senator is to get more people involved in the governing process, and this is a great opportunity to do that using today's technology on campuses which are preparing Idaho's and America's leaders of tomorrow."

The Craig Internet College Connection appears in time to help many students research final papers and other projects.

In the past, students were forced to sort through numerous volumes of Congressional material in the library, all of which was relatively outdated.

It takes time for this type of material to be sorted and published and received by a library. But now information can be placed on the system only hours after it

takes place in Congress.

Senator Craig says he hopes faculty members use it over the summer for their own research, and to familiarize themselves with the system so they can recommend it to students.

But like most things that are both good and free, this system also has a catch. That is that the system will only contain information placed on by the senators themselves. The system will not contain all Congressional information.

Therefore the system has both the possibility to be a good tool as well as a bad tool. If it only contains select or misleading information, it could seriously decrease the value of this potentially valuable tool.

There are ways, however, to check the information on the system for bias, etc. Because there are many senators setting up similar systems on Internet, their systems can also be accessed by NNC students and researchers.

The information can then be cross referenced. Students and teachers wishing to access the new system can obtain information from the NNC Computer Center.

TELEVISION

FOX causes major realignment

BY CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Fox's News Corporation has agreed on a deal with New World Communications Inc. The Fox Network will invest \$500 million in New World while New World will switch network affiliations of up to twelve VHF stations.

The twelve VHF station are currently affiliated with the other major broadcasting networks: ABC, CBS, and NBC.

Rupert Murdoch, chairman and chief executive of Fox, said, "This agreement will forever change the competitive landscape of network television."

The deal represents the largest network affiliation realignment in the history of American broadcasting.

Murdoch also said the station's Fox affiliation will allow a chance for the stations to produce their own shows and

allows them to earn more by gaining more local advertising.

This agreement will make Fox Broadcasting more competitive with the big three networks. "Fox already has its own affiliates in each market, but is taking a new affiliates to align itself with a station perceived to be stronger either in signal or in stature in the community," replied Preston Padden, who heads affiliate relations for Fox.

This follows the capture of the contract to air the National Football League games from the station which held the contract for years.

The affiliations New World will switch are WJBK-TV in Detroit, WJW-TV in Cleveland, WAGA-TV in Atlanta, WTVT-TV in Tampa, and WITI-TV in Milwaukee. These stations are currently aligned with CBS.

WDAF-TV of Kansas City (NBC), WBRC-TV of Birmingham (ABC),

WGHP-TV in Greensboro-High Point, N.C. (ABC), and CBS affiliate KSAZ-TV of Phoenix are four stations New World will switch the affiliations of after they are acquired from the Great American Communication Corporation.

Also New World has the opportunity to acquire stations currently owned by Argyle Television Holding, Inc. These stations are located in St. Louis, Dallas, and Austin.

"This is a giant step toward leveling the playing field and toward the long-standing public policy goal of achieving a fully competitive, fourth broadcasting network for America," Murdoch said.

New World additionally produces television show like "The Wonder Years", owns the Four Star film library, and the Guthy-Renker infomercial production studio.

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NATION

Rostenkowski faces felony indictment

BY TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

As talks on a possible plea bargain began to surface last week, federal prosecutors prepared to seek a broad felony indictment against Illinois representative Dan Rostenkowski this week.

Whether the two sides can reach a compromise is unclear. Lawyers for the Illinois Democrat say they are close to striking a deal, but they were still unable to come to terms on a package that would require Rostenkowski to admit that he had broken the law.

Any plea bargain that suggests of light treatment for the powerful Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rostenkowski, could backfire on the Justice Department and Bill Clinton. On the one hand there is a desire to be fair to the 36 year-old veteran and not go harder on him than in any other corruption case where a plea bargain can save time and

affliction. But at the same time they are recognizing that any appearance of favoritism will provide a host of criticism from a variety of sources.

Prosecutors have insisted that Rostenkowski plead guilty to serious wrongdoing. Rostenkowski has insisted from the start of the investigation that he did nothing wrong. When asked last week

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The appearance problem stems from two sources: President Clinton's reliance on Rostenkowski to usher health care reform through the House, and the

double role of Washington lawyer Robert Bennett as Rostenkowski's plea negotiator and Clinton's defender in the Paula Corbin Jones sex harassment civil suit filed in Arkansas earlier this month.

On Wednesday of last week, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said that Rostenkowski's departure would be "a great loss to the Congress," adding, "I certainly hope that doesn't come to pass. Health care reform, and the need for it is bigger than any one person in the country."

"People raise the question because of a sense that Clinton has interest in Rostenkowski getting his programs through, but that's a coincidence of interest, not a conflict of interest," said Washington lawyer David Isbell, the current chairman of the American Bar Association's ethics committee.

Political overtones remain. A deal favorable to Rostenkowski would be "a total confirmation for the public that government is corrupt," said Representative Christopher Shays, R-Connecticut, who wrote a letter to attorney general Janet Reno to urge Rostenkowski be

"treated as any other citizen in this situation."

The possible charges against Rostenkowski arise from his use of office expense accounts and involve accusations that he hid cash payments as stamp purchases, hired employees who performed no work and bought office furniture for personal use.

"If there is any appearance that different standards are used on Rosty, either to keep him in his position or to avoid prison time, it would have a disastrous impact to the department," said a former senior Republican official of justice who declined to be identified.

If the plea bargain fails, Rostenkowski is still likely to lose his chairmanship of the tax writing committee because of House Democratic caucus rules. Ultimately, the fallout of the negotiating plea may depend on just what kind of deal is hatched.

Sources close to negotiations say one possible agreement would require Rostenkowski to leave Congress and plead guilty to a felony in exchange for minimal jail time.

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WORLD

Netherland's legalized drugs cut addictions

BY JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

According to the report, the Netherlands had 30,000 hard drug addicts in the early 80's. That number has descended to 23,000 addicts in 1994, a decrease of 25%.

A recent report that came out of the Netherlands has given a huge boost to the argument to legalize drugs in the U.S.

According to this report, statistics on drug related crime and addiction to hard drugs have leveled off, and in some cases even shown a decline since Netherlands stopped the persecution of such soft drugs as marijuana and hashish in 1976.

According to the report, the Netherlands had 30,000 hard drug addicts in the early 80's. That number has descended to 23,000 addicts in 1994, a decrease of approximately 25%.

However, the Netherlands have about 500,000 people who are regular users of marijuana nationwide.

In spite of the high number of soft drug users, officials are enthusiastic that the use of soft drugs has not been shown to be a steppingstone to the use of hard

drugs.

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This is not to say that heroin and cocaine are not available, however. Dutch

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police still attack the trade of these hard drugs. The combatting of hard drugs in the Netherlands does not have the same risk as it does in the U.S.

Drug related crime has declined

since 1990, although precise numbers are not available. Those individuals who do commit drug related crimes are, in most cases given the choice between prison and treatment. Dutch policy views prison as less of a solution than treatment.

The report also cites the dutch policy of establishing government run hypodermic needle exchange centers. Many centers have been established next door to the Netherlands police stations.

Users of hard drugs can exchange old needles for new ones.

Officials have found this policy to be highly effective in combatting the spread of AIDS. According to the report, the Netherlands has 2,783 known cases of AIDS. Of these, only 260 are users of

drugs taken intravenously, and of those, 28 are also homosexual. According to Interior Minister Ed Van Thyn, "In no country in the world is AIDS under control as it is in the Netherlands."

In other nations of the world, however, opponents to the legalization of drugs are blasting the report. No outside studies have been conducted to substantiate the report.

In addition, many experts are pointing to the high number of Turkish and Surinam addicts who cross the boarder to get access to drugs illegal in their own nations.

The problem of foreign addicts is a growing problem, causing anti-foreigner sentiments to rise.

While officials in the Netherlands admit that their drug problems are not solved, they are quite happy with the results.

No plan to change the status quo are in the works, and many foreign nations continue to watch the Netherlands drug policy with keen interest.

NATION

Breyer confirmation certain

BY DAVID ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

Stephen Breyer was nominated Friday, May 13 by President Clinton to succeed retiring Supreme Court Justice Harold Blackmun. Breyer has been a federal appeals judge in Boston since 1977.

This was a relatively conservative move by President Clinton, who feared that his other potential candidates were too controversial to win Congressional confirmation.

Clinton's first choice appeared to be retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, but Mitchell declined the consideration, sighting his duty to see health care reform through the senate as the main reason.

The president also considered Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and judge Richard Arnold of Arkansas. Babbitt faces opposition from western states senators for his liberal environmental policies. Arnold has had health problems, *not to mention his image as an Arkansas crony of Clinton.*

Judge Breyer, on the other hand, appears to be a safe choice for the intensely scrutinized nomination. Breyer enjoys rare support from both sides of the congressional aisle. He has been praised by Edward Kennedy, the king of liberals, as well as by staunch conservatives such as Utah's Orrin Hatch.

"Breyer will bring a tremendous legal intellect to the court," said Hatch, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Breyer has been praised as a fast thinker who would give conservative Justice Antonin Scalia an intellectual run for his money. It is said among Federal Judges that Breyer leads with his head more than his heart.

The confirmation of Breyer seems to be a given, but what are the man's views that he would be so readily accepted and praised by both Democrats and Republicans?

ON ABORTION

In 13 years as an appeals judge, Breyer has only faced two abortion related cases. In 1989, a three judge panel including Breyer ruled on a Massachusetts dispute over requiring young girls seeking abortion to get both parent's consent or a judge's permission. While the other justices decided against the requirements, Breyer voted in favor of

them. He said that there was no need for further study of allegations that the law was imposing impermissible burdens on the girls.

Despite this position, Sen. Kennedy insists that Breyer will be a proponent of abortion rights. Abortion advocacy groups, find it hard to be as relaxed as Kennedy on Breyer's record. They are insisting on harsh questioning during his confirmation to make Breyer's position clear.

In 1990, Breyer did join in an abortion rights ruling. He contributed in a ruling that struck down as unconstitutional former President Bush's gag rule on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning centers.

The abortion issue may be a hot topic for many activists on both sides of the picket lines, but it will probably play a very small role in Breyer's confirmation.

ON BUSINESS

During his campaign for the presidency, Bill Clinton accused Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush of appointing Justices who "by and large favor the interests of big business over the rights of individuals." But a look at Judge Breyer's rulings may include some surprises for Clinton and the public.

Senator Kennedy said, "he's a real friend of the consumer and a strong proponent of competition." But consumer advocate Ralph Nader questions Breyer's commitment to the rights of the individual and consumer.

"Breyer's judicial record and writings reflect a philosophy which serves to conserve corporate power and fend off challenge designed to curb such power," Nader said. Breyer has a record of scholarly critiques of government rules aimed at public safety.

The biggest area of concern by Nader is Breyer's record on anti-trust decisions. Breyer is currently the most conservative federal judge in the nation, when it comes to Trust decisions, says Nader. Breyer has had 17 conservative votes in 19 anti-trust cases.

A judge's record on anti-trust cases is a barometer of his economic views, because anti-trust laws are usually elastic and give a judge lots of play to give effect to their own preferences. In general, conservatives believe government intervention in the market place is not often justified, while liberals are more inclined to support intervention.

Former anti-trust lawyer Ernst Gellhorn warned against attaching great significance to these statistics. "All they mean is that in the particular cases before him, he happened to find for the defendant," Gellhorn said.

In another economic area, Breyer's rulings have generally supported competition.

In 1983, He rejected a claim that a large corporation drastically cut its prices to keep small businesses out of the market. Consumer advocates deplore predatory pricing on the grounds that it drives out competition and eventually raises prices.

Breyer made the argument that "court intervention could easily discourage legitimate price competition that generates cheap products." It appears that the central theme of his economic theory is that even intelligent, well meaning government regulation can be carried too far and do more harm than good.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Breyer has seen the most ridiculous of Federal Laws on the environment and has ruled in a conservative manner. He faced a case in New Hampshire where a toxic waste dump was cleaned up to the point that children could eat small amounts of dirt from it for 73 days a year with out being seriously harmed.

The Federal government insisted, however, that \$93 million be spent on burning the soil to remove the remaining 10% of toxic chemicals. This would allow children to eat the dirt safely for 245 days a year.

Breyer saw the effort to try to eliminate every last little bit of toxic material as counter productive. The area was a swamp, with no dirt eating children on the premisses. Besides the fact that most of the chemicals would evaporate by the year 2000.

Breyer also criticized the nation wide effort to remove white asbestos from schools and public buildings. Scientific studies showed that the asbestos was almost harmless if left undisturbed, but to remove it would send particles into the air that would settle quickly, causing immense health risks on workers.

Breyer sees the results of environmental legislation as an inconsistent attempt that tends to "err on the safe side."

Sources: Knight-Ridder News Service, Associated Press and U.S. News and World Reports

BRIEFLY

Watkins dismissed over golf outing

David Watkins, a **The Nation** white house aide, was forced to resign after taking a presidential helicopter on a golf outing. After being dismissed, Watkins wrote an unrepentant letter of resignation to the President, in which he admitted no wrongdoing.

He said he had been "persuaded" he could no longer perform his job as director of White House administration and management. Watkins and a White House companion have been asked to reimburse taxpayers, which could come

Florida man made instant millionaire

A man in Tampa, Florida found himself a millionaire, due to a bank error. Howard Jenkins troubles began with a checkbook error. When he later returned to the bank, he found he had over \$880,000 in his account. Jenkins then went home and called the banks computerized account information, and found he had reached \$88 million.

He then went to the bank, verified the amount with a teller, and proceeded to withdraw \$4 million. He later returned, with a lawyer, to notify the bank of its error and return all of the money.

Hubble telescope discovers black hole

The Hubble Space Telescope has found proof, at the center of a distant galaxy, of the existence of a super-massive black hole, say Scientists who use the repaired telescope. Images captured by the Hubble of Virgo galaxy M87 found a spiral disk rotating about 1.2 million miles an hour.

According to researchers, only a massive black hole containing a mass equal to more than 2 billion suns would have the gravitational strength to keep such a fast-moving disc from breaking apart.

Communist-hunting agency in Russia

On July Fourth, the **The World** Federal Bureau of Investigation, or FBI, will set up a four-agent bureau in Moscow, Russia. The plan was unveiled this week by FBI director Louis Freeh during testimony at a Senate hearing on the outbreak of organized crime in Russia and other former republics of the former Soviet Union. This sort of cooperative operation by America's chief communist-hunting agency in Russia was unthinkable five years ago.

Herzog elected President of Germany

Roman Herzog of the Christian Democratic Union was elected the seventh president of post-war Germany. Herzog is currently the chief justice of Germany's constitutional court, and won a clear majority on the third and last ballot of the day. In a vote which was decided by electoral-college voting, many Germans were discouraged over not being able to elect their leaders directly.

Solzhenitsyn returns from Soviet exile

Aleksander Solzhenitsyn returned to Russia after 20 years of exile. He was forced from the Soviet Union in 1974 after drawing the wrath of the Soviet government for his intense and graphic depictions of Stalinist labor camps.

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NNC Retirees of

Imel reminisces about experiences

BY KONA LEW
COVER STORY EDITOR

The science professor who enjoys downhill skiing and racquet ball is none other than Dr. Art Imel, Chemistry professor. "I love the outdoors," admitted Imel. "I also enjoy hunting."

This coming June, Imel will complete his thirtieth year of service to NNC as Chemistry professor. He was born in San Francisco, California and he describes his youth as "moving to a lot of new places, including Nevada, Washington, and Idaho." His family finally settled in Salem, Oregon and he calls the Willamette Valley his "home."

He graduated from North Salem High School and then attended Willamette University and obtained his Bachelors of Science in Chemistry. And later completed his Masters of Science at what was called Oregon State College.

While at Oregon State he met his wife, Darlene who was attending Oregon College of Education (Western Oregon College) in Monmouth and they married in 1957. Two and a half years later he completed his doctorate and they moved to the Bay Area in California to work for the Stauffer Chemical Co. as a senior research chemist.

Imel admitted he was troubled for a long time with what exactly the Lord wanted him to do with his life. "I realized that working with college students was more important than the work in the laboratory," said Imel. "The Lord was leading me to teach."

In the summer of 1964, while he was a Manager of Research at Van Ply in Vancouver, Washington, he began looking for teaching positions in chemistry at the college level. He applied for a job at Evergreen Community College in Washington, but they told him they did not have a position

available.

However he was informed by Evergreen College about two teaching positions available in chemistry through an American Chemical Society publication. The first was a Catholic girls school in San Diego, which Imel admits he had no intentions of applying to. And the second was at NNC, so he called Dr. Gilbert Ford, who was chairman of the Science Department and "That started the ball rolling," explained Imel.

Imel described his job as Manager of Research in Vancouver as "everything I wanted, good money and a good position, but I wasn't happy." He added, "God was prodding me. I began to wonder if I was doing what I really wanted to do with my life."

Imel confessed, "Since I've been here I haven't felt that way." He gives his wife much credit for her support to stay at NNC, because his salary was half of what he made as a Chemical Researcher. "She was willing to work, so things wouldn't be so financially difficult for us. I really appreciate all her effort," said Imel.

Darlene has two more years until she retires from Sunnyridge Elementary School as a second grade teacher. "Maybe I'll be her teacher's aide," said Imel. "But I hope to use my nine foot kayak this summer while we are



Dr. Art Imel

camping in our fifth wheel."

Imel described his time at NNC as full of wonderful times and relationships. "I could almost fill a book with all of my experiences at NNC. I don't mean to brag, but the faculty deserves to be bragged about." He added,

"The cream of the crop is right here at the college. I value the friendship of all of my colleagues."

He gave special note to a former colleague, Dr. Vernon Alvarez stating, "I really appreciated him. He was very personable and the students really liked him. I was very sad to see him leave."

His present colleague, Dr. David Redfield will take over as the department head. Imel described Redfield as "doing a great job taking over the department and moving ahead."

Imel confided that he has encountered many wonderful students and if he "started naming names" he "might forget someone."

His contributions to the college and students will not go unnoticed. He has been an intricate part of many lives at NNC.

Au revoir Madame merci beaucoup

BY LEE ANN YARBAROUGH
STAFF WRITER

"I am a strong believer in doing every day little acts of beauty and kindness." For the last 26 years, Madame Lytle has been living those words as a part of the NNC faculty. She has been a walking testament of her devotion to the students, her work and the NNC community at large.

"Aesthetics are very important to me," but she confided that sometimes she wishes she were a nun because then she would know exactly what to wear each day. Often wearing clothes which help to illustrate points in class, her wardrobe creations have been a constant inspiration to many students, myself included.

Whether she is wearing a T-Shirt with the face of a famous author she will be discussing in World Lit or her infamous Eiffel Tower tights, she has added much variety and color to the Language Arts department.

It is with some trepidation that she anticipates this aspect of her retirement. "I am concerned that with the advent of unstructured days, I will be tempted to go to 'grub-bics.'"



Madame Janine Lytle

As a war bride at the tender age of 18, she moved from France with her husband Don. She became an active part of the tiny community of Nyssa, Idaho, serving as the secretary of the Nyssa PTA.

She also remembers with some fondness her days as the president of the American Legion Auxiliary. This position was a useful way for her to overcome the shyness she felt as a young french girl living in a completely unfamiliar environment.

It may seem hard to believe, but shyness has constantly plagued Madame Lytle. Her favorite way to cope has always been to study. She has often found her greatest self-worth through scholastic achievement.

After earning her A.A. from TVCC she felt a strong need to reach out beyond Nyssa and school was again the answer. The National Defense Education Act was her ticket to furthering her education and NNC was her chosen school. After earning a B.A. she attended classes during the summers to earn her M.A.

Throughout all of this activity, she managed to cope with 6 children. She admits to receiving a great deal of help from her parents who moved from France to retire and be close to their grandchildren. It comes as no surprise that Madame Lytle is looking forward to the increased freedom she will have to spend with her own grandchildren.

God's hand has been a constant presence throughout Madame Lytle's life. NNC's previous French professor took a year sabbatical just at the time Madame was applying for

employment. She spent the year at NNC and her predecessor found employment elsewhere, leaving the spot open for Madame Lytle.

Her position here has afforded many opportunities. She felt uniquely qualified to cultivate in others a love for different cultures. Experiencing even one culture other than the one to which a person was born often brings out latent curiosities. These inevitably lead to the pursuit of more cultures and brings new insights into one's own background.

Madame's bilingualism has helped her to become the beautiful and graceful woman she is today and she hopes that she has helped others in their journeys.

Another aspect she has enjoyed as a part of her position here has been the opportunity to travel. Needless to say, she will be using the freedom afforded by her retirement to do a great deal more. This summer she and her husband plan to attend a convention in Quebec. They will also be touring France as a remembrance of D-Day and the liberation of France.

Looking back, she expressed a great fondness for the spiritual depth found in NNC's students. "They are so good-mannered and courteous." She has some keys to success which she would like to pass on: attend classes regularly, organize time wisely and never wear ugly shoes to class.

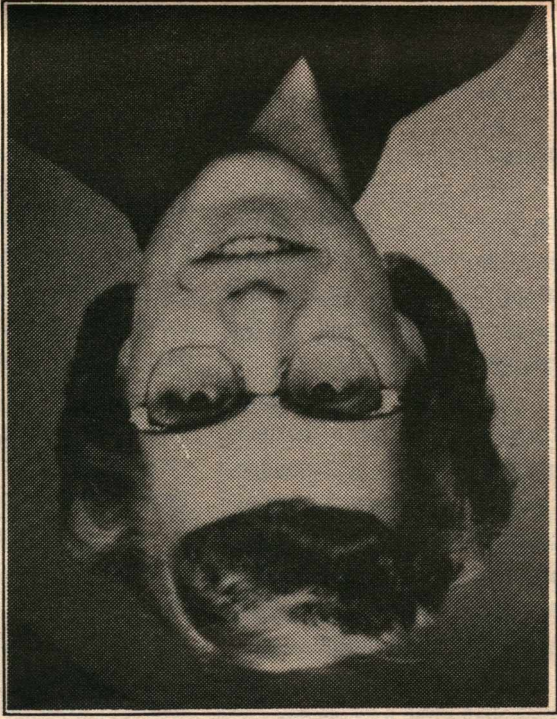
As a result of her being in her thirties when she returned to school, she feels she was more focused than most students are today. She understands that younger students are still trying to "have lives" while they attend school and this makes it harder to succeed. She feels fortunate to have waited a bit before continuing her education.

While Madame will not be a fixed presence here next year, do not be surprised when you see her walking about the campus. She will most likely be here visiting her successor, Gina Lytle-Hassan. Gina was the most qualified applicant for the position as she holds the equivalent of 2 M.A.'s in French Literature and Interpretation and Translation. She also held the position of translator for the largest bank in Europe.

The knowledge that we will still see Madame Lytle from time to time does little to soften the blow of her impending absence, so stop her in the halls and tell her how much you appreciate her sincerity and constant devotion to her ideals. She has truly blessed this campus for the last 26 years and will be greatly missed.

And when I grow old I shall wear purple.

COVER STORY EDITOR
BY KONA LEW



Miss Helen Rambo

"I have a prejudice for the Huskies and not just for the color," said Miss Rambo. She smiled and immediately referred to her favorite color--purple.

While teaching in Washington, she received a letter from Dr. Thelma Culver to apply for the position as the catalog librarian at Riley Library. "I felt a thumb collection of Anne McCaffrey and J.R.R. Tolkien which she calls her "keepers."

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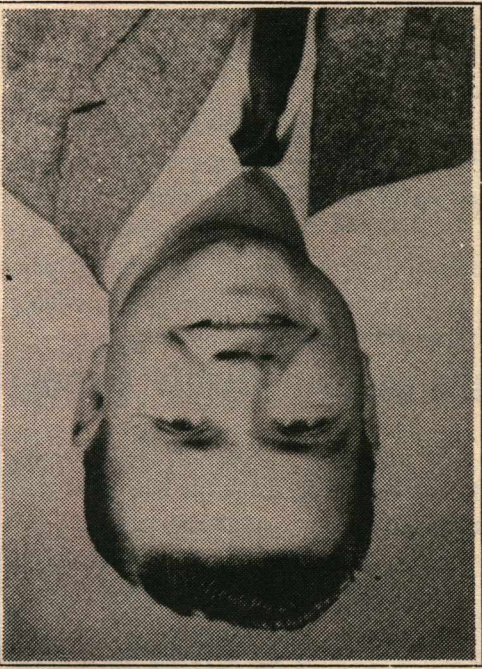
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Dr. Marvin Bloomquist



Dr. Marvin Bloomquist will retire from the Music Department after 35 years of service to NNC. His contributions and efforts have enriched NNC not only musically, but also through his Christ like attitude.

While teaching in Washington she became interested in science fiction. She confided that one of her favorite authors is Andre Norton, and many people asked "Who is he?" she would reply "You mean, she?" But she also has a large collection of Anne McCaffrey and J.R.R. Tolkien which she calls her "keepers."

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BRIEFLY

Al Unser Jr. captures Indy 500

Al Unser Junior, won his second Indianapolis 500 on Sunday after watching his teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, crash. Unser was clearly racing for second place until Fittipaldi slammed into the Turn Four wall with only 15 laps to go. Unser eventually took the checkered flag trailing behind the pacecar during the resulting yellow caution flag.

It was only the third time in Indy 500 history that a race has been won under anything but the green flag. Fittipaldi was clearly in control of this, the 78th running, from the beginning. He led for 145 of the 200 laps, and turned in the fastest lap of the day at 220.680 mph.

Knicks falling, Houston rocketing

The Indiana Pacers shut down Patrick Ewing for the second straight game as they beat the New York Knicks and evened the Eastern conference finals at two games apiece.

The Houston Rockets, holding the Utah Jazz to under 100 points for the fourth straight game, barely escaped with a win Sunday pushing their lead to three games to one. John Stockton hit a late 3-pointer, pulling the Jazz within two at 80-78, but that was as close as the Jazz came.

"Neon" Deion Sanders traded

The Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Deion Sanders to Cincinnati for outfielder Roberto Kelly yesterday in one of the most dynamic trades this season.

Atlanta, trying to add more right-handed power to their lineup, traded away left-handed Sanders for the right-handed Kelly, a two time All-Star.

Sanders, an All-Pro defensive back for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, was hitting .288 with four home runs, 21 RBI's and a National League-high 19 stolen bases.

Courier, Sampras in quarterfinal

Jim Courier, sporting a history of French Open victories, has earned a match with top-seeded Pete Sampras on Wednesday. Courier, the No. 7 seed, has won the Open twice, in 1991 and 1992, and Sampras, No. 1 in the world, has yet to win the elusive event.

Sampras rated Courier, who thrives on clay, as the favorite, but added, "It will be war."

The other quarterfinal in the top half of the tournament pits defending champion Sergi Bruguera against fourth seeded Andrei Medvedev.

Phillies almost earn no-hitter

David West and Heathcliff Slocumb of the Philadelphia Phillies held Houston hitless until a leadoff single in the ninth inning by Steve Finley, as the Phillies went on to beat the Astros 4-2.

West (1-4) moved from a relief into the starting rotation after injuries benched three of Philadelphia's regular starters. He struck out seven and walked three before being pulled after 102 pitches.

Slocumb relieved to start the seventh inning, and kept the combined no-hitter going until the Finley opened up the ninth with a clean single up the middle.

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball focuses on nationals

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

One week after finishing their spring practices, the volleyball team has their eyes set on Nationals this next year.

Cheri Dailey said, "Our goal is Nationals, we missed it by one place last year. We needed first and we got second. We intend to take it this year."

Last season they took second in both conference and district, losing both times to W. Oregon. W. Oregon was ranked fourth in the nation.

The team was proud of how they performed last year. Michelle Barfknecht said, "It was good because we all worked together and had fun together, we all got along." Darlene Brasch stated it simply by saying they played "extremely well."

All involved feel that they should

have a stronger next year. "I feel like we're going to do 100 percent better. We've got strong players returning and a good bench," said Dailey. She continued, "We've got a lot of experience under our belts and good recruits."

The returning players for next year are: Kristy Babington, Michelle Barfknecht, Cheri Dailey, Annette Fenton, Michelle Miller, Melanie Trombley, Laurie Vail, and Diane Williams. The four graduating seniors are Brenda Cave, Stephanie Arland, Terea Josephson, and Kristie Pickens.

This spring, Trisha Anderson, a six foot, one inch lefty, practiced with the team. She has been at the University of Montana for the last three years on a full-ride scholarship. She and her husband are moving here for her senior year.

Jessica Meanard, a freshman from

Spokane, will also join the team next year. Two other recruits have made verbal agreements, but haven't signed letters of intent. One is a six foot, two inch freshman and the other is a sophomore from Treasure Valley Community College.

Brasch said, "I fell like we should have a stronger team than we had last year and we'll do better in conference." Her goal is to make the regional tournament, place high in conference and regionals. From that she hopes to make it to Nationals.

The team attributes much of their success to Brasch. Dailey stated, "We wouldn't be where we are without her--for sure." Barfknecht agreed with her by saying, "She contributes a lot; she's a strong person. She knows what she's doing and it helps us out a lot."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Lady Crusaders optimistic
Depth and size strengthen next year's team**

BY TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

With the 93-94 school year quickly drawing to a close, the Lady Crusaders are anticipating the school year to come.

Head coach Roger Schmidt and his ladies basketball team have all the reason in Idaho to be excited about next year.

Although there is excellent talent graduating from the ladies' program the Lady Crusaders have eleven players returning from last year's team. Post Stephanie Arland, guard Kristi Chatterton, guard Becky Nichols and guard Bobby Jungert are all moving on from NNC.

The returnees for the Lady Crusaders give coach Schmidt a strong deep line up all around.

Underneath in the post position returning is All-Conference pick Donna Knight(5'11") who will be a junior. Also returning at post will be Kathy Kyle(6'1") one of last year's team captains. Sophomore Sandra Van Langen(6'2") will also be returning.

To fill the shoes of three time All-



Lisa Schram shoots as Sandra Van Langen defends (Church)

Conference guard Kristi Chatterton will be senior Mary Kessel, who was voted Honorable Mention All-Conference as well as ranking nationally in assists. Jennie Fowler and Lisa Schram will be returning as juniors to next year's team.

Also returning will be Coach Roger Schmidt's talent filled recruiting class from last year. Jennifer Myers, Tara Jensen, Erica Walton and Ellen Duncan will all be returning as Sophomores next year.

This group put in some solid stats and gained plenty of big game experience.

Last season came to a disappointing end for the ladies when they fell just shy of qualifying for the national tournament. Although the Lady Crusaders season ended sooner than they had planned the ladies had an excellent season.

Coach Schmidt and the Saders feel they can top last season with this years team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders strong with returnees and recruits

BY RICK SKEEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's basketball team has made two straight Final Four appearances in the NAIA Division II National Tournament in the last two years. With a strong group of returning players and several key recruits, look for the Saders to make it three in a row come next spring.

Emiko Etete will be back for his senior year next season. Etete was named to the first team in the Cascade Conference this past season, as well as getting the "hustle award" in the National Tournament.

"Obviously we are expecting great things from Emiko next season," commented head coach Ed Weidenbach. "Chad (Herron) and Todd (Schumacher) give us some experience in the backcourt."

Schumacher and Herron were integral parts to the Sader's success this past season. Schumacher provides leadership and shooting from the point guard spot, while Herron can and will shoot the ball from almost anywhere.

Weidenbach is excited about the

play of Justin Marion. He feels that Marion and Herron have very complementary games that should create problems for Crusader opponents next year.

"We expect Justin to step up and be a big part of our success next year. He and Chad play the same position but are totally opposite types of players. Chad is a pure shooter, while Justin is an incredible athlete who can run and jump as well as anybody we have on our team," said Weidenbach.

Weidenbach expects contributions from Reid Kornstad as well as Shane Collins. Kornstad is a solid defender who can shoot the ball from the outside. Collins is 6'5" and can really jump. He should give the team some rebounding off the bench as well as a legitimate high post scoring threat.

"Reid is a solid all-around player, and Shane has had an incredible spring," noted Weidenbach.

Three recruits have already signed with the Saders, with at least one or two more expected to sign before next fall. New faces in the Crusader lineup next fall will include guards Roy Garcia and Tony Schumacher, and forward Trevor Stott.

Roy Garcia, the younger brother of Rolando, is transferring from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington. At 6'1" and 190 pounds, Roy is little bigger than Rolando, but possesses many of the same skills as his brother. He averaged 12 points and 11 assists this past season on his way to being named the "Most Valuable Player" of the Eastern Region of Junior Colleges.

Tony Schumacher is a 6'2" transfer from Utah State. Tony follows brothers Lane and Todd in becoming the third Schumacher to put on the black and white for NNC. Schumacher, like his brothers, can fill it up from the outside. He is a versatile player who can play the one, two, or three spots.

Trevor Stott is a 6'6" 200 pound forward who played with Roy Garcia at Big Bend. He averaged 15 points and 8.5 rebounds a game this past season in helping Big Bend to a 21-6 season record.

Weidenbach noted, "Trevor is a very similar player to Joel Marion. He gives us a little bit more scoring and isn't quite the shot-blocker Joel was, but he is real active inside."

The final piece to the puzzle for

NNC is a big guy. Coach Weidenbach and his staff are looking at foreign players, junior college players, and Division I players as possibilities for an inside player. The coaching staff is being very careful in their selection of a post player since the last two centers NNC recruited did not work out.

"We are making sure of who we get," said Weidenbach. "There are lots of guys out there that we could have already signed, but we want someone who can give us inside scoring and fits into our system."

Weidenbach wants to find a center who will be mobile and can run the floor. He is looking for someone who is at least 6'7" and 220 pounds.

He is confident in the fact that the right player will be in a Sader uniform next year. "We've got some great recruits late in the summer before. I have no doubt in my mind that we'll get at least one solid big man."

The outlook is good for Crusader basketball fans next fall. Coach Weidenbach says, "I feel real good about the group we're going to have next year. They are all great workers, proven winners, and solid competitors."

"We've got some great recruits late in the summer before. I have no doubt in my mind that we'll get at least one solid big man."

Coach
Weidenbach

SOCCER

Soccer strives for success

BY TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

The fall soccer season may seem like months away, but for the 1994 Crusaders the season began this spring and will continue throughout the summer break with individual workouts and programs.

The team is hoping to do well next fall with many veterans returning to team. Some of the top returning players will be Patrick Fitzgerald, and tri-captains Colby Hawker, Brain Murphy, and Kevin Saul. Other returnees will be Mark Pond, Eric Quissel, and Tim Whetstone.

Coach Diehl feels that the returning athletes should provide a good nucleus for the team.

Coach Diehl is looking forward to next season and is optimistic about the team's outlook.

New faces on the field next year will be Igor Muniz of Spain, Ben Kneadler, Chris Miles, and John Micheals.

Other new faces that will add to the performance of the team as they compete with the likes of George Fox and Western Baptist will be Chad Rammage, and Josh Sharette.

Coach Diehl has recently signed a couple of players that will fit in well with the teams' goals. Both signers are coming from Oregon; 6'5" goal keeper Drew Hinds, of Milwaukee, and Mark Teter of Camby.

"I am encouraged by what we as a team will be able to do next year," said Diehl, "because of the new players and the returning members we will have a quality team."

The summer programs, according to Diehl will, "force them to become better." Spring training

workouts have been productive for the team thus far and the team members are beginning to work hard towards next season with programs that include lifting three times a week, running 2-5 miles a day three to four days a week, and sprints three to four days a week. The players will be getting together to kick the ball around to maintain and sharpen skills.

Junior Kevin Saul, is also very positive about the possibilities of next year's squad saying, "We're playing better as a team and playing a better control game. If we come back next season in good shape [physically] we should be in contention."

His personal goal for next season is to score a goal each game. The 1994 fall soccer season appears to be moving in a direction that will provide great excitement for returning NNC students.

Hazelbaker takes third at nationals

BY CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The 1994 NAIA National Track and Field Championships concluded this past weekend in Azusa, California.

In the women's discus, senior Kim Hazelbaker finished her college career with a new school record of 147-9 to earn her third place.

"I was so happy for her, Kim has been building up to this point and she came through. I was real happy," remarked her throwing coach Larry Crosley.

Sarah Marion finished fourteenth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.38.

In the long jump, Marion placed thirteenth with a leap of 17-10.

Justin Marion cleared 6-8 to place eighth in the high jump.

"I was very pleased with the efforts from Sarah and Justin. This was their first national competition and it usually takes, at least, a year to get used to things," Coach Shannon Miller said in the Idaho Press Tribune. "I'm very proud of both of them. They represented our school very well."

EDITORIALS

A palatable meal plan

Continuous dining is on its way and next fall will see the beginning of all

day food service at Marriott. According to officials a single meal plan will be available for \$602 allowing students to enter Marriott as many times as they wish during the day. Sounds great -- maybe.

If you are part of the more than 50% of the student body paying more for meals next year then it may not sound that great at all. With just such concerns, two *Crusader* editors met with Dr. Ken Hills yesterday requesting that along with Continuous Dining another meal plan option be made available.

Some kind of reduced plan (such as one allowing for only 14 entries to Marriott a week) seems plausible and according to Marriott, they are willing to work with any plan that Student Development comes up with. The only question remaining is if such a plan is economically feasible. We can see no reason why limiting entries to Marriott would cost anyone any more money, but that is for Student Development to figure out.

Dr. Hills has agreed to look into the possibility of an alternative option under the Continuous plan, and has also agreed to write a *Crusader* editorial explaining his findings in the first issue of the *Crusader* next fall.

The worth of Rwanda

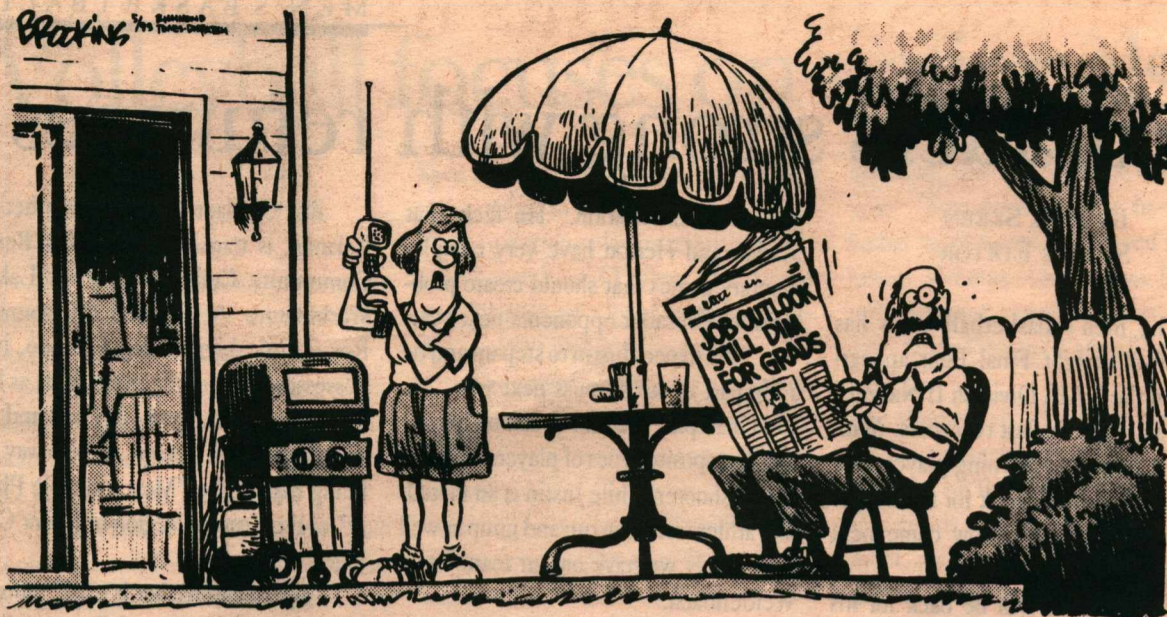
In the tiny nation of Rwanda, 200,000 people have been murdered by blood hungry mobs in the past six weeks. We want to know why the U.N. isn't responding the same here as in Bosnia.

In Bosnia, people are without food, water is scarce, and often unsanitary, and health care is almost nonexistent. In Rwanda, food stores are exhausted, the local lakes have been depositing up to 10,000 bodies a day on neighboring shores, and hospitals are regular targets for violent mobs.

In Bosnia, the U.N. with U.S. military support, is attempting to get needed medical supplies and food to people undergoing horrible plagues. The U.N. is also attempting to make certain cities citadels of peace for Bosnian refugees.

But, in Rwanda, 500 U.N. peacekeepers are holed up in a stadium, praying for relief to arrive while they listen to shells and bullets whiz around. The only peaceful havens are across the borders of Rwanda, where refugee camps are growing at a rate of hundreds of thousands a day, but only receiving supplies for a third of that number, mostly from the Red Cross, not the U.N.

We understand that the U.N. has no power to intervene militarily until Rwanda asks for it. However, it seems that medical and relief aid to Rwanda is far from equal to that in Bosnia. All we at the *Crusader* are wondering is whether the U.N. is applying equal value to all the world's people, and if not, why?

Our Views

"THE GOOD NEWS IS JUNIOR'S FINALLY GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE... THE BAD NEWS IS HE'S MOVING BACK IN WITH US UNTIL HE FINDS A JOB!"

COMMENTARY

Degrees of unemployment

BY LISA VAN SCHYNDEL
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Parents, teachers, college recruiters, and society have imbedded the idea that "It pays to go to college" in the minds of youth for years. Although a college diploma was once an option for a wealthy few, the GI Bill after World War II made college accessible to all socioeconomic classes as a way to pursue the American dream. Today a college diploma remains a prerequisite to climb the economic ladder — but it no longer guarantees the good life.

The job outlook for college graduates has rarely appeared so dismal. Of the 1.1 million 1993 graduates, fewer than 20 percent had lined up full-time employment by commencement. Furthermore, the Class of 1994 will face competition from fellow graduates, who number 35,000 more than last year's graduating class. Coupled with the disappearance of jobs once filled by college graduates because of mergers and acquisitions, corporate downsizing, or a continuing poor economy, college graduates will be in surplus for the foreseeable future. This enables employers to require a degree and pay less for jobs for which a college education is unnecessary. According to Kristina Shelley of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 30 percent of college graduates entering the labor force between now and 2005 will be unemployed or will find employment in jobs for which they will be overqualified. Econo-

mists call such people "educationally underutilized".

Many graduates finding the job market too tight choose to attend graduate school. Although this can be a questionable choice for many, an advanced degree generally enhances one's career potential in fields like education, social services, health services, and business.

NNC is not isolated from such job placement difficulties. Most upperclassmen know of one, if not several, 1992 or 1993 graduates that are currently unemployed or working at a position beneath their expectations, for low pay, or in an inconvenient location.

Rosie Dunn, a fortunate 1993 graduate of NNC, scored well on the GMAT and was accepted into the medical school at the University of Washington. Other NNC graduates have found that graduate schools have just 10 or 15 openings for the hundreds of applicants who seek admittance.

Some NNC graduates work while waiting for a position in their chosen field to become available. Joe Basura, a graduate of NNC's Teacher Education program, keeps visible by substituting in local schools and gains invaluable experience while doing so. Unfortunately, he is not the only NNC graduate looking for the right opportunity to come along. Wanting to translate professionally, Chary Reese practices and improves on her years of Spanish language training while working at a check cashing business in Boise. Although the job is not her first choice, it allows Chary to use her International

Studies degree until a better opportunity comes along.

Students majoring in the liberal arts have historically found it necessary to conduct intensive searches in order to find their niche. Even though the initial job search is often difficult, a liberal arts undergraduate degree with an area of specialization like computer science, marketing, finance, or personnel administration can be ideal. The payoff usually takes longer, but the degree still ranks as one of the most beneficial.

Jillian Kasky, a writer for *Money* magazine, offers the following advice for new graduates:

1) Get your foot in the door by accepting a lesser job than the unavailable one you want so you can demonstrate your skills, style, and commitment. 2) Work as an intern or volunteer to gain the experience necessary to land a salaried job. 3) Network by calling alumni for job leads or by joining professional organizations. 4) Be flexible about where you live, what you earn, and your hours.

It is increasingly apparent that the economic rationale for going to college is no longer as compelling as it once was. However, the real value of higher education cannot be measured in dollars alone. Intangible benefits like new friendships, self-discovery, and intellectual growth must be considered as well. Despite diminishing economic expectations, the growing numbers of students attending college suggest that it is still desirable to get a college degree, even if it doesn't guarantee the good life as it once did.

Editorial Policy

The above editorials express the opinions of The Crusader's

editorial board: Dave McEwan, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Kona Lew, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffery, Anne Frahm, Rick Skeen, D. Andrew Zirschky, John Nerdstrom, Matt Johnson, Ryan Pitts, Naomi Brown, and D.M. Bomar. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

Homosexual Rights in Idaho

The ICA initiative is bad legislation

BY ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

Two Views

I strongly support the ICA initiative

BY JASON ALVIS
STAFF WRITER

The ICA initiative is a bad piece of legislation. Are homosexuals sick and perverted? Sure, I think the whole thing is a little unnatural myself, but I don't believe my personal desires and aversions should become standards for legislation.

Broccoli is pretty icky, too, but I don't feel like going out of my way to harass broccoli-lovers. People may say that homosexuals should not be granted minority status because they choose their own behavior, and choices should not be subject to preferential legislation. Religion is a choice; so is one's political orientation. Should these things not be protected by civil codes?

If homosexuals are seeking "special rights," then I suppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance is seeking "special discrimination" towards homosexuals. My belief here centers around a principle of dehumanization. I am not too keen about seeing legislation passed that specifically grants minority status to a group of people based on sexual orientation. I am also not in favor of passing legislation that specifically *denies* minority status based on sexual orientation. To explicitly prohibit a well-defined group of people from seeking civil protection is to say "You're not real American citizens." Whether you like it or not, homosexuals are *human beings* and are still *citizens*.

Let's use another example to illustrate my point. If all the *left-handed people in this country* lobbied for "left-hander's rights" and presented me with a civil rights bill to sign, I'd laugh in their faces and keep the pen (and this from a left-hander)! Don't get me wrong; anyone who feels that he or she is being oppressed has a right to petition the government for protection.

Yet, on the same token, if right-handers decided to create a bill to deny left-handers minority status, I wouldn't sign that one either. By seeking to withhold civil rights from any specific group, it sends a message to the rest of the nation that those people are not entitled to full citizenship.

Excerpted from Proposed Idaho Code TITLE 67, CHAPTER 80

Section 67-8002: SPECIAL RIGHTS FOR PERSONS WHO ENGAGE IN HOMOSEXUAL BEHAVIOR PROHIBITED. No agency, department, or political subdivision of the State of Idaho shall enact or adopt any law, rule, policy, or agreement which has the purpose or effect of granting minority status to persons who engage in homosexual behavior, solely on the basis of such behavior; therefore, affirmative action, quota preferences, and special classifications such as "sexual orientation" or similar designations shall not be established on the basis of homosexuality. All private persons shall be guaranteed equal protection of the law in the full and free exercise of all rights enumerated and guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, the Constitution of the State of Idaho, and federal and state law. All existing civil rights protections based on race, color, religion, gender, age, or national origin are reaffirmed, and public services shall be available to all person on an equal basis.

Section 67-8003: EXTENSION OF LEGAL INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE TO DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS BASED ON HOMOSEXUAL BEHAVIOR PROHIBITED. Same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships are hereby declared to be against public policy and shall not be legally recognized in any manner by any agency, department, or political subdivision of the State of Idaho.

Section 67-8004: PUBLIC SCHOOLS. No employee, representative, or agent of any public elementary or secondary school shall in connection with school activities, promote, sanction, or endorse homosexuality as a healthy, approved, or acceptable behavior. Subject to the provisions of federal law, any discussion of homosexuality within such schools shall be age-appropriate as defined and authorized by the local school board or trustees. Counseling of public school students regarding such students' sexual identity shall conform in the foregoing.

Section 67-8005: EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC FUNDS. No agency, depart-

I strongly support the ICA initiative that seeks to keep homosexuals from obtaining minority status.

In the first place, I think that the whole idea of minority groups and minority rights is off base anyway; not because I am prejudice or racist, but because if people come to live in the United States, they assume the roles and responsibilities of Americans.... not Anglo-Americans or African-Americans, but Americans.

I also realize that some people are not as generous or understanding as others, hence minorities are granted "minority status." But why? Because they have been born with a characteristic or feature that is uncontrollable by nature.

Hispanics and Caucasians, males and females have no control over their ethnicity or gender. This is what bothers me about homosexuals seeking minority status. Homosexuality is a behavior, not an uncontrollable characteristic or feature. Homosexuals are granted their unalienable rights, why do they need special rights?

By granting minority status to homosexuals, employers might have a quota of homosexuals to hire, public schools would be required to have a set number of homosexual teachers, teachers in schools would be required to teach homosexuality as a proper alternative lifestyle, and the list goes on.

There is as much logic giving homosexuals minority status as there is giving serial rapists and drunk drivers minority status. Those lifestyles are just as much a choice as homosexuality is.

Since the drunk driver sees his lifestyle as normal, should he be hired with no second thought? Because the rapist is living the only way he knows how, should he be put in charge of children at school? Homosexuals should not be given minority status because they simply are not minorities.

ment or political subdivision of the State of Idaho shall expend public funds in a manner that has the purpose or effect of promoting, making acceptable, or expressing approval of homosexuality. This section shall not prohibit government from providing positive guidance toward persons experiencing difficulty with sexual identity. This section shall not limit the availability in public libraries of books and materials written for adults which address homosexuality, provided access to such material is limited to adults and meets local standards as established through the normal library review process.

Section 67-8006: EMPLOYMENT FACTORS. With regard to public employees, no agency, department or political subdivision of the State of Idaho shall forbid generally the consideration of private sexual behaviors as non-job factors, provided that compliance with the Title 67, Chapter 80, Idaho Code is maintained, and that such factors do not disrupt the work place.

COMMENTARY

In defense of E.E.C. decisions and practices

BY CAREY W. COOK
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

I am taking this opportunity to clear up some misunderstandings that have precipitated from the "EEC thing." First of all, not all of the facts have been stated regarding *Greater Tuna*, the now famous Junior Class play.

When the script was given to the EEC for approval, the director had gone through the play and marked out specific parts that he deemed inappropriate. As a result the EEC approved the play that was turned in.

A few of the EEC members attended a dress rehearsal and discovered that the deleted section had been reinserted with no approval.

At this point the issue became one of integrity because no one was made aware that the deleted sections had been put back in. The director was made aware and understood that this was the issue prior to the final dress rehearsal.

Having said this, I would like to compliment the director's judgement in originally deleting the inappropriate material before submitting the script for approval. The material that was taken out of the play was sexual in nature and demeaning to females in the opinion of the EEC.

If the material has not originally been taken out before the EEC saw the script, we would have taken it out. Granted, it may have been a few words that created this feeling, and in the context of the play they may have fit, yet that did not make them appropriate.

Secondly, there was a question about the EEC having a double standard in showing *The Fugitive* during Malibu. The EEC does not condone or thing the words in *The Fugitive* are "OK," but in the context of the movie they are not suggestive or demeaning.

The decisions of the committee are subjective in the sense that all of the members don't always agree on what is and what isn't appropriate for the student body. The basis we try and use to arrive at decisions on various acts, movies, or plays is to follow the standards set by the institution.

In any decision we make there are those who will feel that the EEC is either too liberal or too conservative. That is something that we understand.

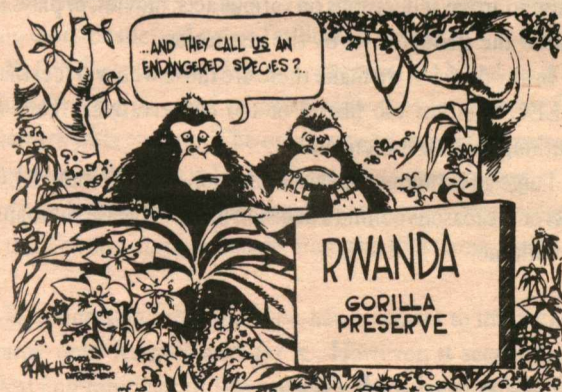
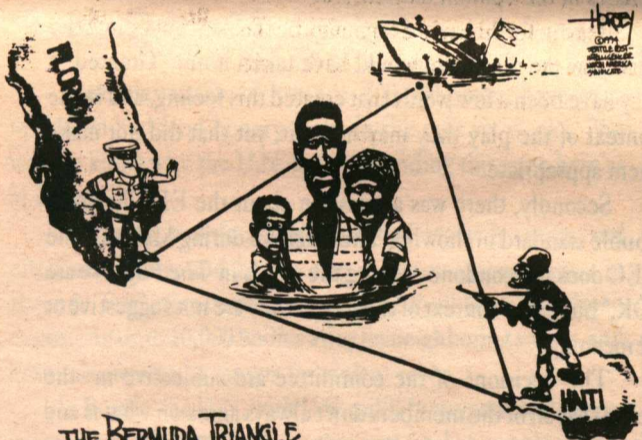
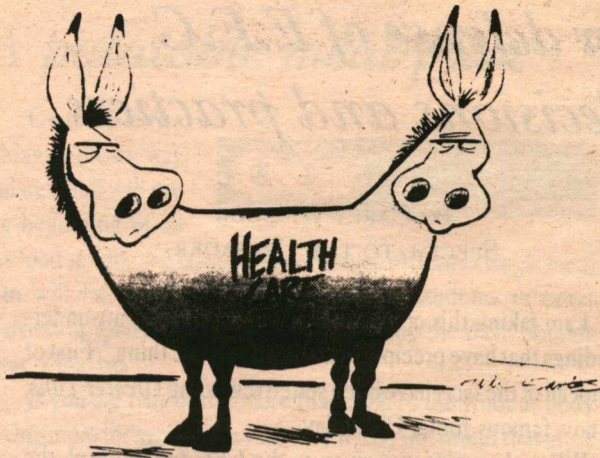
I urge any student who has a question about how the EEC works or the reasons behind a decision made to please come and talk with me.

Editor's Note:

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According to Micah Montague, director of the Junior Class play *Greater Tuna*, he was responsible for cutting most material in the play. However, Montague also contends that some portions were cut by the E.E.C.

GALLERY



EDITORIALS

A quadrilateral of concerns

BY THOMAS VESSEY
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

In my three years here, I have had many discussions about the Bible, faith, and the Christian life, issues that fall outside the realm of psychology. However, I don't believe that psychology, the study of man, can be separated from the study of man's Creator. All human endeavors are subject to His authority.

As I leave here, I want to raise four issues that have troubled me: 1) weak views of the word of God; 2) academic arrogance; 3) a retreat to denominationalism; and 4) syncretism. The last three stem from the first. I firmly believe that if these are not humbly turned over to God, they will lead to serious personal and institutional crises in the years to come. "The word of God is living and active" (Heb 4:12).

When Adam and Eve ate from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, they replaced God as the standard of goodness and truth and put themselves in His place. Every sin since can be reduced to this same cause: putting ourselves on the throne instead of Him.

The unilluminated human mind cannot know God. As mankind relied more on its own estimation of right and wrong, the result was greater sin. Therefore, God Himself spoke, revealing Himself and His standard of truth. (2 Timothy 3:16). If Scripture is God's revelation of Truth, then you must make it your only standard for faith and life. If you believe one thing but the Bible says something else, YOU are wrong,

not the Bible. "Surely I spoke of things I did not understand, things too wonderful for me to know.... Therefore I despise myself and repent in dust and ashes." (Job 42:3,6).

Since God cannot lie (Heb. 6:18), His revelation must be reliable and accurate. We only know about Christ's death and resurrection through the Bible. If the Bible is wrong in its assertions about historical and scientific matters, then the whole revelation about salvation must be suspect.

Jesus said, "I have spoken to you of earthly things and you do not believe; how then will you believe if I speak of heavenly things?" (John 3:12). We aren't told to decide which part of His revelation is true, we are to accept the truth as He reveals it. We must take ourselves off the throne and return Him to His proper place.

Academic arrogance can be addressed briefly. If man needed revelation to know truth, why do we now think we can discover truth apart from God? Why do we use man's truth to judge God? We can be so blind sometimes, even when looking in His word, the mirror of truth. Does He not say He will destroy the wisdom of the wise and frustrate the intelligence of the intelligent? (Isaiah 29:14).

I find it interesting that the most educated individuals tend to have the greatest skepticism regarding scripture. Read I Corinthians 1-2 and ask yourself if by earthly wisdom you can

ever know the wisdom of God. "I praise you Father, Lord of Heaven and Earth, because you have hidden these things from the wise and learned, and revealed them to little children. Yes Father, for this was your good pleasure." (Mt 11:25-26). Don't ever be embarrassed by your simple faith--its the only kind that will please God.

Denominationalism is a big problem and it seems to be getting bigger. It is ironic that the same weekend a prominent local pastor was saying it is time for Nazarenes to break down barriers with other evangelical denominations and enter God's harvest together, the faculty was having a retreat celebrating "our Wesleyan Heritage".

In the last three years I've heard missionary speakers talk of planting of "Nazarene" churches, making new "Nazarenes", and opening up "new areas" for the Church. I asked one speaker whether the "new area" was new for Christian churches; he said no, there just had never been a Nazarene church there.

The Kingdom is bigger than the Church of the Nazarene, and the focus should be placed solely on Christ and His

Denominationalism is a big problem and it seems to be getting bigger. "Is Christ divided? Was Wesley crucified for you? Were you baptized into the name of Wesley?" The Kingdom is bigger than the Church of the Nazarene, and the focus should be placed solely on Christ.

universal kingdom, not on the denomination. Let me ask you this: how many of you would be truly happy if the denomination died completely but the gospel spread because of it? If you have misgivings, you have a problem.

"Is Christ divided? Was Wesley crucified for you? Were you baptized into the name of Wesley?" (paraphrase of I Cor. 1:13). There is One Lord and One Spirit who reveals truth through God's word, not apart from it. Therefore it is sin to put your faith in one man's interpretation of that truth

and separate yourselves from the rest of the body of Christ.

Syncretism is the attempt to reconcile incompatible religious beliefs. I find it frightening that the movement to reestablish the Wesleyan distinctive, which builds walls between the denomination and other evangelicals, is happening at the same time that people are trying to dismantle the walls between Christianity and other religions.

To assert that all religions are equal in the eyes of God and that we do not have the only path to truth is the height of arrogance and pride: we have cast God down from His throne, called His revelation a lie, and called His justice unjust. "Would you discredit My justice? Would you condemn Me to justify yourself?" (Job 40:8).

If all paths lead to God, then evangelism is the opposite of love: we cannot love if we are "judging" another's lifestyle or belief. But Jesus said, "Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation. Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned." (Mark 16:15-16). Syncretism is the ultimate lack of love because you are willfully letting others die in their sin by withholding the light from them.

The remedy for these problems can only be found in God's word. Go to the Bible and let His Spirit guide you into all truth. (John 16:13).

ReViews

CINEMA

John Goodman, The B-52s, and Dino bring stone age to big screen



The Flintstones

Northgate Cinemas
853-0231Reviewed by
Kona Lew

Crusader Rating



Yabba-dabba-doo!

In my youth, I found the much pleasure in watching "The Flintstones" cartoons on Saturday morning. In fact they were my Saturday cartoon ritual.

When I heard Hollywood was exploding the screen with their rendition of "The Flintstones," let's just say I was a bit skeptical. But I must admit the actors did a good job with the script they had to use.

As the movie unfolds, you begin to see the actors and actresses impersonation's of the cartoon characters.

John Goodman does a remarkable portrayal of the boisterous and spirited Fred Flintstone. Rich Moranis plays the simple-minded Barney Rubble. Elizabeth Perkins is the rather restrained red headed Wilma. And Rosie O'Donnell does an excellent impersonation of the giggly Betty.

Elizabeth Taylor does her cameo appearance as the stereotypical mother-in-law (Wilma's mother) as Pearl Slaghoople. The conversations between Pearl and Fred are fueled by verbal bashing which is Taylor at her best.

The plot is rather typical, where Fred is promoted to the position of Vice-President of Procurement. But he is soon disenchanted by Kyle MacLaughlin who uses Fred as a pawn to embezzle from the company store. And it does not take a rocket scientist to figure out the ending will be both neat and tidy.

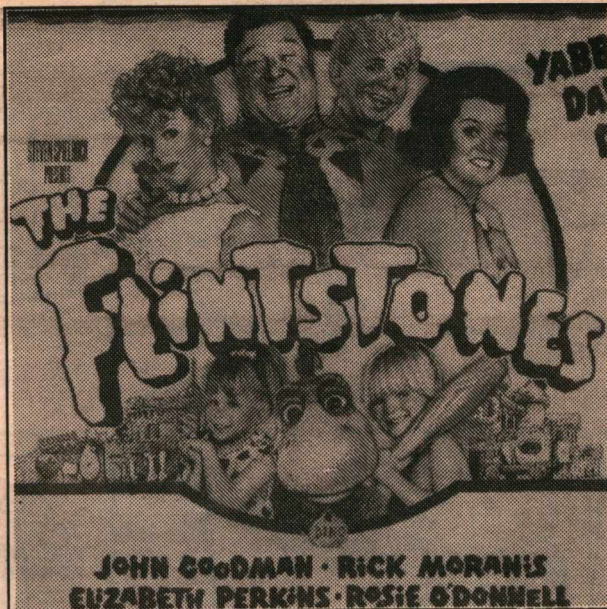
What I found most amusing was the similarities of the animals' characteristics shared in both the cartoon and movie. Dino, the family "dog," and the saber-tooth tiger are portrayed much like their cartoon counter parts. Fred's personal dictophone is a riotous bird with a kicking personality, and the garbage disposal is a wart hog with an attitude. The animals were probably one of the saving graces of the movie and their sarcasm added to the meek humor.

I asked my movie companion what Hanna and Barbera would think of what Hollywood has done to their creation. At any rate both producers appear in the movie. The movie's director or producers must have decided the movie could not be complete without the special appearances of William Hanna and Joseph Barbera. Be sure to look at the credits!

The movie was an enjoyable journey down memory lane, but I found the music to be a valuable asset to the mood of the film.

The B-52s and Big Audio Dynamite ignite the movie with their funky music. I am almost tempted to purchase the sound track.

"The Flintstones" is a movie that most will enjoy as they visit the nostalgia of their youth.



FOOD

Tropical Sno is an oasis for much needed refreshment



Tropical Sno

Holly St. across from First Nazarene

Reviewed by
Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating



I was sure I was deceived. My delirium was increasing in the noonday sun, and I was convinced that the oasis of refreshment that I saw ahead of me could be no more than a mirage.

Understanding such, I decided to play along with the tricks of my mind, and stumbled up to the little blue booth. On the side it read Tropical Sno. "What would you like?" a young woman asked.

I peered up at the choices of refreshment available to me. "What in the world is Rock & Roll?" I inquired.

"Blue Raspberry, Red Raspberry, and Grape," the young maiden replied. "Not today," I thought.

"And what is Lover's Delight?" I asked curiously.

"Guava and Passion Fruit," she responded with a wink. Feeling in a rather amorous mood, I decided to try this mysterious form of refreshment.

After handing over two imaginary dollars (remember, I still thought this was all a mirage) I was given a good sized cup of what appeared to be snow. Upon my inquiry I was informed that this was a man-made equivalent called shaved ice.

Still I was weary. Being an obedient child, and being told never ever to taste yellow snow, I was hesitant in trying this chilled treat. However, after several moments of uncertainty, I could stand the heat no longer, plunged the spoon into the questionable crystals, and stuck it in my parched mouth.

The most wonderful feeling came over me. My delirium was released, and I found myself standing on Holly Street, in front of Tropical Sno, and enjoying one of the most wonderful summer desserts I have ever had.

Tropical Sno was no mirage; in Nampa on a hot day, it's about the closest thing to heaven. Choices of flavors abound, seating is plentiful, and Tropical Sno proves to be a refreshing place to spend a scalding Saturday afternoon. Sure, the prices may be a little high (\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00) but frankly I think it's worth the enjoyment.

◀Retailers expect *The Flintstones* to be the biggest commercial success since *Jurassic Park*.

CINEMA

Carvey chalks up another success with *Clean Slate*

Dana Carvey is funny. He's always been funny. On *Saturday Night Live* he was funny, in *Wayne's World* he was funny, so it stands to reason that in his latest offering, *Clean Slate*, he would also be funny. True to the formula, *Clean Slate* is a really funny show.

The movie is about the character M.L. Pogue, played by Carvey, who has a very peculiar ailment. Every morning Pogue wakes up to a clean slate of memory. He can't remember anything about the day before, or the day before that, etc. Kinda like *Groundhog Day* in reverse, though I hate to have to compare the two films.

His only clue to who he is and what is going on are the taped messages that he leaves for himself every night. To complicate things, Pogue is the key witness to a murder, but can't remember anything about it, or anything else for that matter.

The film is a showcase of Carvey's talent. The show is carried by his dry and awkward humor. Carvey is in his best form. He battles through awkward situations, as all would be to a man with no memory, with impromptu brilliance.

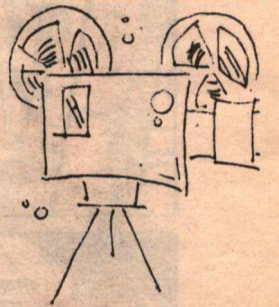
The plot is a cross between *Groundhog Day* and *Fletch*, a true classic in the realm of awkward humor. Although *Clean Slate* is not as good as either of these films, it has an essence all its own, provided by Carvey, and creates a few original comic scenes.

However, the movie fails to provide a good tie between the supporting cast and Carvey. Everything good in this film comes from Carvey himself, and the talents of James Earl Jones and Kevin Pollock especially were wasted. Pollock is hilarious in his own right, but the focus remained on Carvey and never allowed Pollock to really contribute to the humor.

While the plot was adequate, the ending was extremely weak. I fail to understand how they could put together a relatively descent showcase for Carvey and then not give it a good ending. It would have improved the show greatly.

In rating a comedy I am compelled to use *Fletch*, *Three Amigos* and *The Jerk* as perfect scores. *Clean Slate* rates a three thumbs up.

Carvey was great, and the show is well worth seeing, but it needs a better ending and more interaction between Carvey and the supporting cast before it will get a better rating from me.



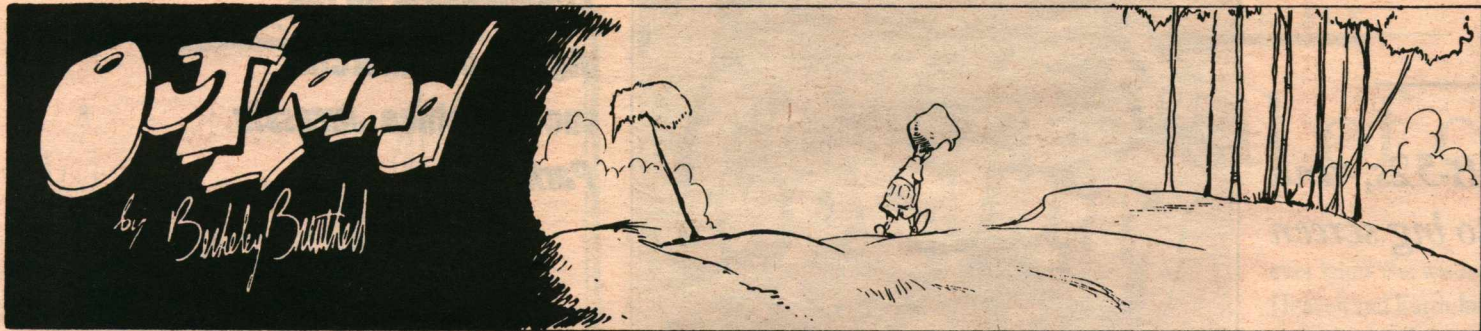
Clean Slate

Northgate Cinemas
853-0231Reviewed by
David Roomhildt

Crusader Rating



COMICS



OPUS! EVERYONE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU!

I'M DIGGING AROUND TRYING TO RECOVER SOME LOST CHILDHOOD MEMORIES.

A FATHER: PATIENT, WISE, DRYER OF TEARS, MOWER OF LAWN, DELIVERER OF COMFORT, SECURITY AND FASTBALLS. KEVIN COSTNER WITH MORE HAIR.

A CHILDHOOD: A LYRICAL PASSAGE TO DISCOVERY... INSULATED WITH LOVE, PROTECTED FROM PAIN, SOOTHED WITH LULLABIES.

I HAVEN'T FOUND 'EM, BUT I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY SHOULD LOOK LIKE...

YEAH. WE'D ALL LIKE TO RECOVER THOSE MEMORIES.

ANY IMAGES RECOVERED SO FAR?

MY MOTHER REGURGITATING ANCHOVES ON MY HEAD.

A MOTHER: GENTLE, NURTURING, ENDLESSLY APRONED, FORGIVING OF MY FAILURES... A LILAC-SCENTED TOUCHSTONE OF UNQUESTIONING LOVE. SHE'D LOOK LIKE JUNE LOCKHART.

Calvin and Hobbes
by WATSON

TRUE FRIENDS ARE HARD TO COME BY.

I NEED MORE MONEY.

I WISH PEOPLE WERE MORE LIKE ANIMALS.

ANIMALS DON'T TRY TO CHANGE YOU OR MAKE YOU FIT IN. THEY JUST ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY.

ANIMALS AREN'T CONDITIONAL ABOUT FRIENDSHIPS. ANIMALS LIKE YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE.

THEY LISTEN TO YOUR PROBLEMS, THEY COMFORT YOU WHEN YOU'RE SAD, AND ALL THEY ASK IN RETURN IS A LITTLE KINDNESS.

WHOOONK!
SOB IT'S SO...SO TRUE!
HOOOOT!
THBPBTPH.

...AND SPEAKING OF "A LITTLE KINDNESS," I'D HAVE A TUNA FISH SANDWICH ANY TIME SOON THAT YOU HAPPEN TO MAKE ONE...

OF COURSE, SOME ANIMALS GET ON YOUR NERVES ONCE IN A WHILE.

CALENDAR

Tuesday 31

Chapel - 10:15 am
All school communion
@ College Church

Wednesday 1

Chapel - 10:15 am
"Investiture of Graduates"
@ College Church

TIME-OUT - 6:30 PM
@ North Dining Hall
with "Proclaim"

Thursday 2

Chapel - 10:15 am
"Senior Slide Show"
@ Science Lecture Hall

Friday 3

Chapel - 10:15
"Summer Sending Service"
@ College Church

Sunday 4

Study Break
11:00pm - 2:00am
@ Fireside & NDR

Monday 6

FINALS WEEK!
Study Break
11:00pm - 2:00am
@ Fireside & NDR

Tuesday 7

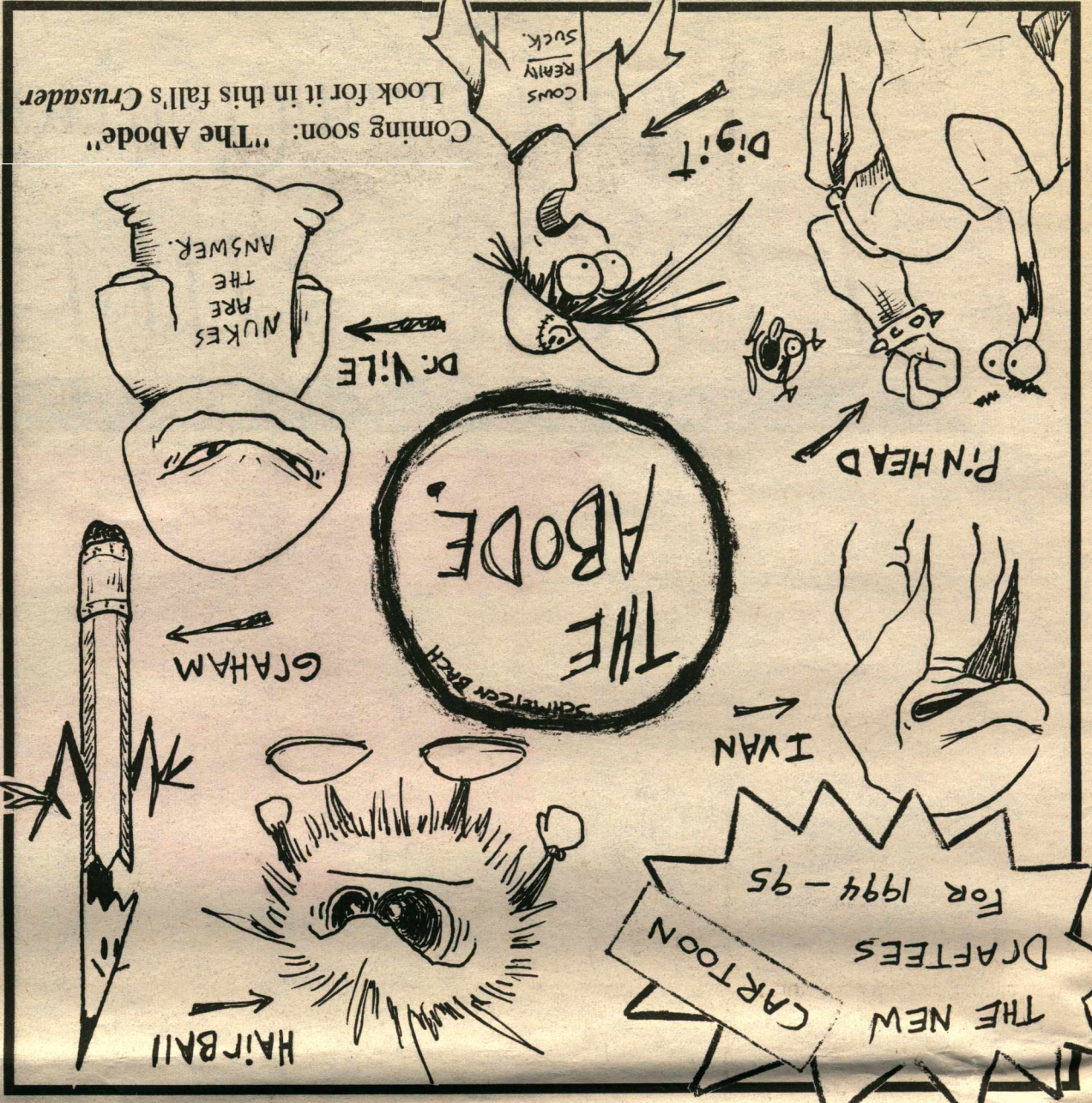
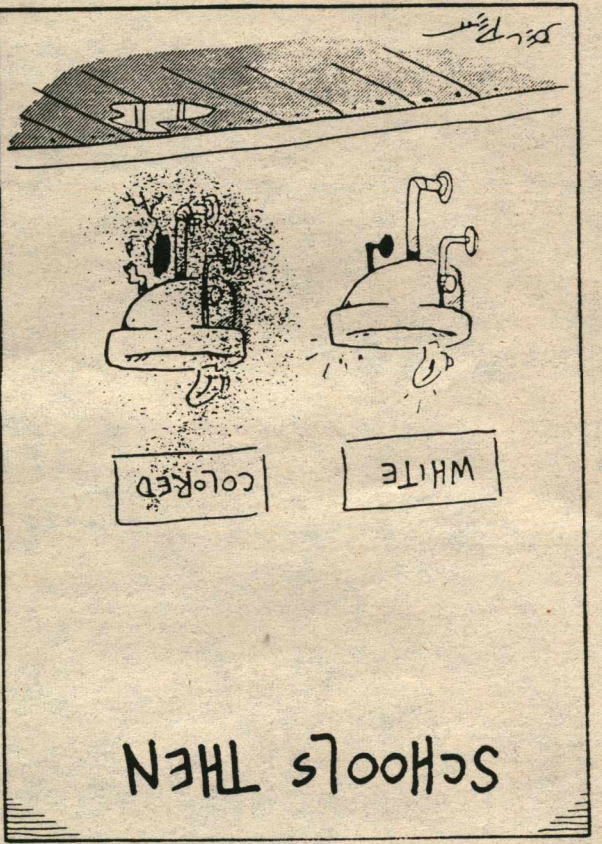
Senior Art Exhibit
June 7 - 12, 1994
@ Boiler Room

Study Break
11:00pm - 2:00am
@ Fireside & NDR

Top Ten

Top Ten 10 Reasons This Is The Last Issue Of The Year

10. Toner.
 9. Julie Barton is Graduating.
 8. Crusader account diminished by numerous sexual harassment suits.
 7. Tessa said so.
 6. Morrison Troll snatches Toby Jeffrey.
 5. Crusader morale dropped below accepted norms after abduction of Hymie "the suicidal love puppet".
 4. Bomar finally moved out and took all the extension cords with him.
 3. Shadow Clark finally caught up with Andrew Zirsky.
 2. Giant Karate Cockroaches from Morrison Hall kidnapped Jeff Gunstream.
 1. Plagiarism
- Spewed from the brains of The Crusader Staff after Inquisitional Torture



GOT A GREAT TOP TEN LIST IDEA?

COME UP WITH YOUR BEST LIST, OR LISTS, AND SEND THEM TO THE CRUSADER BOX "C" YOU MIGHT SEE YOUR LIST IN PRINT, YOU NEVER KNOW! NO DIRTY, SCANDALOUS OR DOWNRIGHT NAUGHTY STUFF WILL BE ACCEPTED. THE CRUSADER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT, ALTER, OR TRASH ANY LIST IT DEEMS FIT.



Proclaim
IN CONCERT

@ TIME-OUT
(North Dining Hall)
Wed. June 1, 1994 - 6:30 p.m.