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## A monumental moment at the Crusader Office

The women have finally taken over! It is before midnight and the paper is almost done. It's unbelievable.

Andrew thinks he's one of us, but we won't break the news. He's been practicing the lambada in a chair for his debut in Priscilla Queen of the Desert.

Brenda's on the run, literally, and the last donut was just consumed by Hymie. Toby just ran to Fireside for coffee/hotchocolate surprise and a kiss from Nora.

Rick claims he is the best looking sports editor to walk the halls, but Chapman Hall doesn't count.

Anne is the Goddess of Photography, but as the Enlarger she has found a second home at Ed Media.

But seriously folks, these kids are a kick in the cash. For our last positive note: we would like to thank Tim Schlack for bringing our refrigerator back to life and cleaning our office.

*Tessa Phillips*

Ciao---Tessa Phillips, Copy Editor and Kona Lew-Williams, Cover Story Editor

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# Dave and Hillary over-easy

## Dave Barry says; no quotes, no lunch.

I am not one to drop names, but I was recently invited to a private luncheon with Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady of the Whole Entire United States.

This is true. I got the invitation from Mrs. Clinton's office, and I said that heck yes, I would go. I will frankly admit that I was excited. Mrs. Clinton would be the most important federal human with whom I have ever privately luncheoned.

I did once attend a dinner with Richard "Dick" Cheney when he was the Secretary of Defense under President George "Herbert Walker" Bush, but that was not a one-on-one situation. That was at the Cartoonists' Dinner at The Washington Post, an annual event wherein political cartoonists get a chance to come out from behind their drawing boards and, in an informal setting with high-level federal officials, make fools of themselves. At least that's what generally happens. I am not one to generalize, but cartoonists, as a group, exhibit a level of social sophistication generally associated with pie fights. In high school, when the future lawyers were campaigning for class president, the future cartoonists were painstakingly altering illustrations in their history books so that Robert E. Lee appeared to be performing an illegal act with his horse.

So the Cartoonists' Dinner usually provides some entertaining interaction between cartoonists and Washington dignitaries, such as the time a couple of years ago when a cartoonist, doing a heartfelt impersonation of Elvis in concert giving away a free Cadillac, hurled a set of car keys behind his back, through the air, directly into the forehead of the wife of a Cabinet official. She took this graciously, but you could tell

that henceforth she was going to stick to cartoonist-free gatherings.

As a maturity-impaired individual, I have had the honor of being invited to the Cartoonists' Dinner on several occasions, which, as I mentioned, is how I came to meet Dick Cheney. I actually met him about six times. You know those situations where you have consumed a few unnecessary beers and think you're being the funniest thing on two feet, whereas in fact you're just

smiling photographs of themselves and mounting them on pieces of cardboard to be used as portable first ladies. Thus the real first lady could have a life, while the portable one would be carried around to political events and propped up behind the governor.

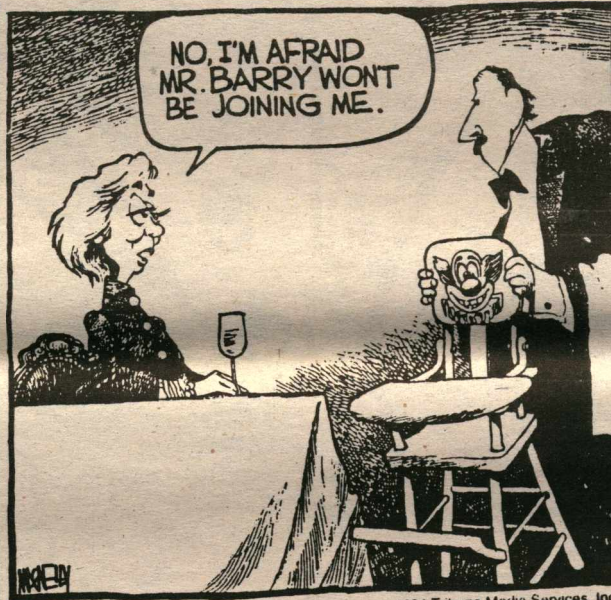
"That's all they really need to represent us," the governor's wife told me, "because all we ever do is stand there and smile, and they introduce the governor, and then they say, 'And here is his lovely wife,' even if she is actually a dog."

So we see that first ladies can be pretty entertaining, and I was fired up about my impending luncheon with Mrs. Clinton. We had set a date and a time, and everything seemed set-until Mrs. Clinton's staff person, Lisa Capulto, informed me that the luncheon was going to be "off the record." I asked what that meant.

"Mrs. Clinton would like to meet you," Capulto said. "This is a chance for you to get together and have a good time. But you can't write about it."

My crest fell when I heard those words, because I knew I could not accept this restriction. I am a professional journalist, and if I'm going to have a luncheon with one of this nation's most powerful political figures, then I feel a deep moral obligation to provide you, my readers, with an irresponsible and highly distorted account of it.

I explained this to Capulto, but it was no use; either the luncheon had to be off the record, or there would be no luncheon. I think this is a shame, because I bet it would have been a fun occasion, possibly culminating, if we really hit it off, in my showing the first lady how to make comical hand noises. So in closing, I want to say: Mrs. Clinton, if you're reading this, I sincerely appreciate the invitation, and I'm sorry it didn't work out, and some day I hope we can sit down and have fun on the record, and if it would make you feel more comfortable, you're certainly welcome to also invite you-know-who.



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being stupid? This was one of those situations. We were mingling before dinner, and for reasons that I cannot explain now, whenever I encountered Cheney, which was fairly often because this was a smallish room, I'd thrust out my hand and say, "Hi, Dick! Dave Barry!" There he was, the Secretary of Defense, probably trying to think about the Persian gulf, and every 45 seconds he was shaking hands with the same grinning moron. It's a good thing I didn't have car keys.

But humiliating yourself in front of the Secretary of Defense, as impressive as it is, is not on a par with being invited to private luncheon with the first lady. I was especially eager to share my views on Health Care, assuming I could think some up. Also I wanted to find out what it was like to be a first lady. Once, at a dinner, I sat next to a very funny first lady of a large state that shall remain nameless. She told me that she and some other governors' wives had once come up with the idea of getting lifesize

# Fresheree showcases student talent and humor in a sold out Science Lecture Hall

**By TIM SCHLACK**  
STAFF WRITER

Another successful Fresheree has been added to the record books of 1994. This year's act were unique and the Star Search theme was greatly enhanced by those celebrity guests and the quick witted emcees Jeff Gunstream and Fonda Portales. In all twenty acts participated and played to a traditional sold out Fresheree audience.

The night began in the country swing of things as Julie Bunch wooed the crowd with the song *Let's Give'm Something to Talk About*. The following act was performed by the Senior Class Council. The skit involved the "typical freshman" Willard McBain, played by Senior Class Skye Duncan. The love stuck McBain ended up in the *slammer* for his foolish phone calls and his peeping, only to bailed out by his true love Margaret.

The second musical number of the night came from the finger tips of Tony Syme. His classical music lulled the audience into silence and pure enjoyment.

The second skit of the night portrayed the NNC date. The skit entitled

"The Date", was performed by junior Michelle Stevens, and seniors Tod Tomlinson, Jon MacDonald, and Sarah Pemberton. The humorous skit brought back many fond memories of those nights when the car really ran out of gas.

Next, the audience was introduced to 1994 female spokes model, the ravishing and elegant Joanne Tomlison. She dazzled the audience with her flair and abilities and then timidly introduced a station break commercial.

The song written and produced by Adam Freeborn was sung by Chris Rhodes. The country song's deep message was heart felt by many of the audience.

The following act came right out of a circus or a magic show as Chris Britt awed the crowd with his slight of hand juggling techniques. As promised three extravagant door prizes were handed out to three lucky winners.

The final skit of the first half of the show involved the harmonious/humorous lip sinc of the most talented group of the 70's: the Brady's. The song was a treat as the whole Brady family got into the spirit of their hit *Sunshine Day*.

After a brief intermission and the easy listening music of the house band, the action began again with three more door prizes that were

given out to random seat assignees.

When the curtain opened again the air was filled with bag pipes and seven "lassies" doing a Scottish jig. This act added the needed cultural aspect to the nights line up.

Next the Schmelzenbachs provided quality entertainment through the Primal Scream Quartet. The original acts entitled *Tragedy at Sea in C*, and *Four Men and the Wrath of God*.

The final musical number of the night was *Freeman's Attic*. The group played to many screams and delight of a full house crowd. Next Brad Williamson, Sophomore Class President told of his dreams of the NNC girl to the tune of *Aladdin's, "A Whole New World."* In the end, Brad got the girl and Scott was left with his overflowing mailbox.

The last commercial sponsor of the night's affair was introduced by the 1994 Male spokes model, NNC's new Academic Dean, Dr. Sam Dunn.

Fresheree was graced with a visit from the famous Saturday Night Live character, Pat, played by Chris Rhodes and Mike Harrington. Which posed

some interesting and contemplative questions for the audience to think about.

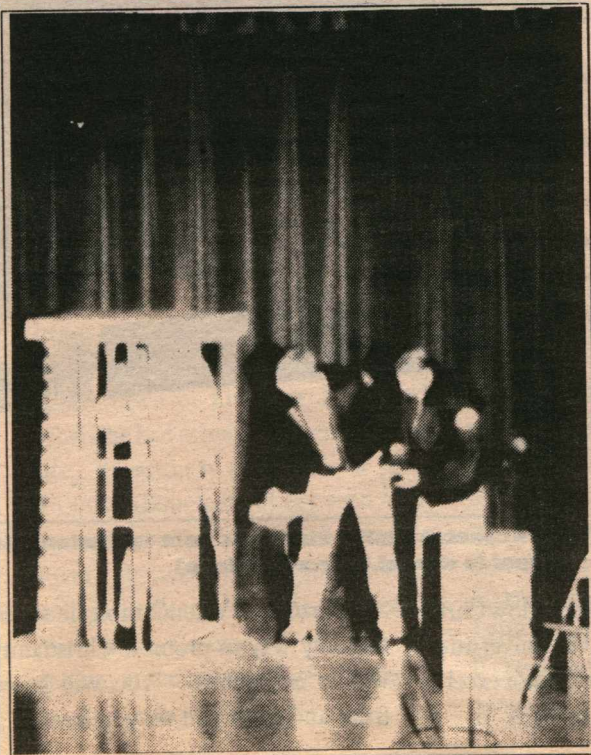
The night couldn't have been complete without a repeat performance of last year's yodelling Malibu hit. Eric Quissel and his group were greatly sought after for this year's Fresheree finale.

Brent Peterson, Sophomore class Senator commented in relation to this year's Fresheree, "The crowd's response made up for all the hard work we put into the show. Hearing the positive feedback in the form of laughter made up for all the hassle and sleepless nights."



**The Brady Bunch kids cutting their own album on the Fresheree stage.**

**NNC Security Guards offer their prisoner his one phone call which he uses to make one last obscene phone call during a Fresheree skit Saturday evening. (Photo by April Schrock)**



**Students and honored guests enjoy a catered meal while waiting for the evening's presentations at Thursday's President's Dinner held in the Montgomery Field House.**

Photo by Anne Frahm



# NNC welcomes new Admissions Officer

By ANGIE PLIES  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

**Patrick Takagi came to NNC as an Admissions Officer for the ethnic/minority recruiter in March of last year.**

By simply talking to Patrick Takagi, you would never guess the colorful background of this gentle, mild-mannered father of five. At first glance, Patrick is seen as the fatherly type, kind, trusting, down-to-earth, and genuinely friendly.

But dig a little deeper and you'll find a man whose grandparents worked for Mussolini, who speaks four languages and is learning two others, whose grandfather on his father's side was a Japanese baron, and who is an avid writer, artist, and gourmet chef.

Patrick joined the Admission team in March as its new Admission Officer for ethnic/minority recruitment. Patrick views this position as an exciting challenge, and explains his reasons for coming to NNC from Boise State.

"I wanted to work for a Christian Campus. I wanted to work on a campus where Jesus comes first. NNC's motto is 'Seek Ye First,' and I don't know of any other [college] catalog that says that right on the front page. That's just me; that's been my life."

But not only does he find his place in the NNC community as a Christian, he also understands the desires, hopes, dreams, and needs of the minority student. Having a father who was part Japanese, part Yaqui Indian and part Spanish, and a mother who was full-blooded Italian, Patrick can perhaps be considered one of the finest examples of the "Great American Melting Pot." Because his father was in the military, Patrick had many of opportunities to travel across the nation as a child. Most of these experiences he remembers fondly, but a turning point in his educational goals and thought patterns came during one move.

"When I was in high school, a counselor told me, 'Takagi, why are you taking all these college prep. classes?' When I told him that I wanted to go to college he said, 'Oh no, Mexicans don't go to college. Mexicans are really good with their hands. You should take some shop classes and get a job working in a shop.'

"So I asked him, 'Do you go to college for that?' 'Oh no,' he answered, 'You can just get a job pumping gas and eventually you can work

your way into the shop." But about a month later, all the shop teachers brought me down because I had broken three machines.

"He's already broken \$60,000 worth of machines,' they told my counselor. 'We don't want Takagi in another shop class ever.' I remember [the counselor's] face. I don't remember his name, but I remember his face. It was so downtrodden."

"What am I going to do with you?' he asked. So he put me in typing and stuff like that."

At this point in his story, Patrick's eyes become tender as he tells me about the next school he attended not too many months after that when his family moved to Alaska. On seeing Patrick's transcripts, his new counselor, Mr. Moore asked him why he had dropped out of the college prep. classes to take shop. When Patrick explained, Mr. Moore put him right back in college prep. "'You can do anything you want to,' Mr. Moore told me. 'You can go to college.'"

After acquiring a degree from Arizona State University in 1973, and marrying his lovely wife, Ellen, Patrick

taught on a Navajo reservation before coming to Fruitland, Idaho. From Fruitland, the Takagi family moved to Caldwell where Patrick taught at Jefferson Jr. High and obtained his Masters in Counseling from College of Idaho in 1978.

"I went into counseling because I wanted to be an encourager," he explains to me with a look.

"I knew I couldn't hit everybody I want to as a teacher, but I can as a counselor. I want to make an impact, and I want black students, and hispanic students, and all minorities to know that they can succeed at NNC. They are going to celebrate their heritage and bring so much to the student body."

Patrick's love for Christ, his family, and others is overwhelmingly evident in conversation with this gentle father, loving husband, and one time self-professed hippie. He is a man who strives to encourage as he was encouraged.

"I am an idealist," he adds. "I guess I'll always be a dreamer."

It seems that Patrick's talents are as great as his heart, so stop by the office of Admission and Financial Aid.

# Russian Scientist tells of life under Communism

By JO LYNN DRAPER  
STAFF WRITER

**Dr. Dimitri Kusnetzov travels to NNC, speaking in chapel about his faith in the former Soviet Union.**

It has been eight and a half years since Russian scientist Dimitri Kusnetzov found Jesus Christ. In a chapel service Wednesday, October 5, Kusnetzov told NNC students and faculty about his Christian life in a Communist Russia.

Thirty-eight year old Kusnetzov grew up in an atheistic family. He went on to earn an M.D. in Internal Medicine, a Ph.D. in Molecular Biology, and a D.Sc. in Neurochemistry/Neurotoxicology. Kusnetzov is the recipient of the Lenin Komsomol Prize in Science and earned his country's Counsel of Ministries Prize for his work in biochemistry.

It was not until Kusnetzov was twenty-five that he touched a Bible. In those few days of reading the Bible he was surprised by the fact that the government was so afraid of this book. In Kusnetzov's eyes it was very important

in terms of a historical document, but his atheistic opinion told him it was a "fairy tale."

Two years later Kusnetzov was given the book A Special Case for Creation, written by Henry Morris. Kusnetzov was shocked by the significance for creation. After reading the book he started asking questions from friends and co-workers. Kusnetzov found that evolution was not the correct answer and so started following the creation theory.

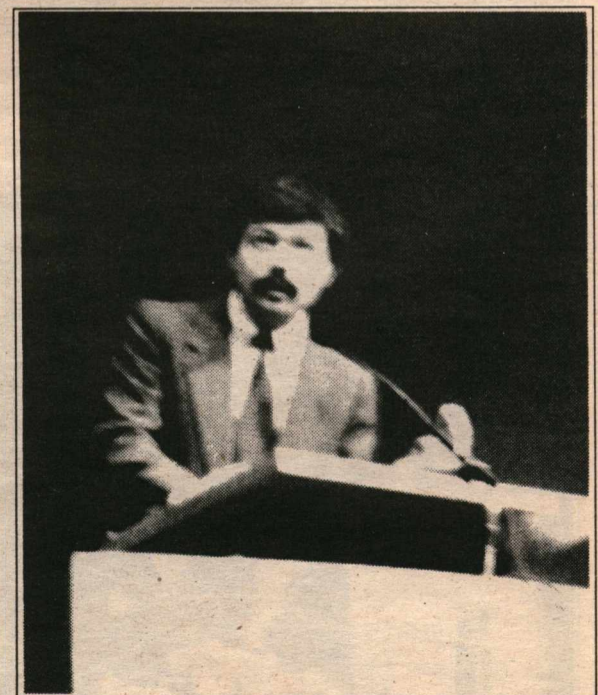
Kusnetzov tried reading the Bible once more and found it very frustrating and hard. A colleague told Kusnetzov, "Read being in permanent and direct contact with your author."

Kusnetzov joined the Moscow Creation Science Fellowship (MCSF) club which had only 12 members. As the years progressed the member count grew to 324. MCSF are Creationists who are devoted to spreading knowledge of the nature of harmony between scripture and real science. Only

80% of the members are Christians.

In Kusnetzov's twenty-ninth year he started thinking "who is the creator?" Kusnetzov began asking more questions, attending church, reading the Bible, and praying. That year Kusnetzov came to know Jesus Christ.

Kusnetzov considers himself lucky. Not becoming a Christian until twenty-nine allowed him the education he wanted. Kusnetzov explained that the Soviet government did not allow Christians to go to top level universities, therefore, Christians could not excel in the field they desired to work in.



Dr. Kusnetzov talks about his past to students in chapel in chapel. (Steve McMann)

In Kusnetzov's conclusion he stated the only way to promote Christianity was to evangelize. "You will know truth and truth will set you free."

# ROTC has first weekend war

By JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Army ROTC is a class offered at NNC which is worth college credit and a whole lot more.

When the word Army or military is even uttered most instantly think of signing your life away to a drill sergeant you do not know, and being assigned to a task or lifestyle somewhere in Haiti that you do not even like. However, the military is not like that. Ask those who are in it, or find out first hand, without signing any dotted lines.

Northwest Nazarene College is cross enrolled through Boise State University in Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. In that class, students learn about the roles and effects of the Army, the demands and challenges put on soldiers, and the importance of the military in the United States of America.

Just last weekend (30 Sept.-2 Oct.), cadets enrolled in ROTC went on a Field Training Exercise. On their FTX, they had paint ball wars, attended

Cadet Common Task Training sessions on various field maneuvers such as: chemical warfare equipment importance and assembly, two-way radio installation and usage, Claymore mine set-up and execution, distance judgment and estimation, and battle field first-aid. Cadet Captain Skye Duncan considered the paint ball wars excellent training because, "You were actually hit with something, you felt it. It was necessary to know how to get cover and not get shot." Cadet Sergeant Julie Gilbert added, "The paint ball was the most fun, especially killing St. Michell (a Cadet Major) twice!" Referring to the CCTT, Duncan continued, "Those sessions taught the main tasks necessary for field survival."

Duncan assisted in the preparation for the FTX since the beginning of the term. "It usually takes awhile to prepare for these weekends. We have to find a sight, rent equipment, and go through the chain of command to get things organized."

"I think that there was a lack of leadership displayed by some of the platoon and squad leaders, but the

organization and leadership of the higher command was excellent," Gilbert offered, adding, "However, it was the best spent weekend of my year."

In the field, cadets are treated like soldiers. They eat MRE's (meals ready to eat), sleep in shelter halves, and wear an Army uniform. Although allowed to change their uniform, cadets go showerless Friday evening through Sunday.

ROTC not only teaches the student about the Army. It teaches them about life. Cadets are trained in leadership skills that are valuable both in and out of the Army. "Some of the best businessmen in the world are prior servicemen because they know how to control and manage their companies," Duncan assured, continuing, "ROTC is worth the time because it teaches life skills." Gilbert's enthusiasm about ROTC comes because, "It gives me a break from the routines of normal class, it teaches great leadership skills, and it forces me to deal with different people."

The ROTC class is offered with both day and evening classes at BSU.

# DeJoy joins NNC Business Dept.

By RAY GIBLER  
STAFF WRITER

If you would have asked Professor John DeJoy twenty years ago where he would be today, the last place in the world he would have said is NNC. In fact, until just a few years ago, DeJoy had not even heard of NNC, let alone know where it was located. DeJoy always thought that he would follow in the footsteps of his father into the large corporate business world. He dreamed of one day becoming an investment banker on Wall Street. It was not until 1991, however that this idea began to change.

DeJoy graduated from high school in the town of Kingston, New York where he had essentially spent all of his life. Kingston is a small town (pop. 25,000) about halfway between Albany and New York City on the Hudson River. He later went on and attended college at Pace University in nearby Westchester County. He went for one reason, and that was to get his degree in accounting. Pace University was

considered the sixth best college in the United States in accounting at the time.

During the summer between his junior and senior year, DeJoy worked as an intern for IBM. He continued working part time throughout his senior year in IBM's Asia-Pacific department. In August following graduation, he went to work for one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, Touche-Ross. Later this company became Deloitte and Touche, an elite member in the "Big Six."

DeJoy was soon transferred to Boise, where he met his wife Carol, a Caldwell native. Carol graduated in elementary education from Boise State University. She is now employed as the office manager of Boise's Goicoechea Law Offices.

In 1991, after his transfer to Southern Idaho, DeJoy really felt a call to teach. After praying about it for some time, he decided that he would try making a few phone calls. In March of 1992, he called NNC for the first time. It just so happened that the accounting professor had recently left and they

needed someone to teach some classes. The timing was truly perfect for DeJoy. He taught an auditing course and a CPA review course that spring. During the next two school years, he taught classes at both BSU and NNC as an adjunct.

DeJoy enjoys reading history in his spare time. He is most interested in ancient Greek and Roman history, however he fosters a fondness for U.S. history as well. He credits the latter to growing up in the East, which is so rich in heritage and historical significance. DeJoy also enjoys lifting weights. After the graduation of his lifting partner last year, he is looking for someone who can lift 350 pounds. On top of all of this, DeJoy is very active in his local church.

When asked of his future plans, DeJoy replied that he could see himself in higher education for the rest of his life. He eventually would like to go on and earn his PhD in economics. According to his colleagues, like Professor Shelby Rama, DeJoy is an asset to the business department.

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# Mike's Donuts remains a hideout for hungry students

By PAUL BURCH  
STAFF WRITER

"Once you try 'em you'll never go back to anywhere else," says Mike Vargas of his locally famous donuts. Vargas' own Mike's Donut and Deli, otherwise known simply as Mike's Donuts, has become one of the most popular NNC hangouts this side of the Brick House.

"I'd say between ten and twenty college kids will come in on an average day," explained Vargas, "and at all hours."

Apparently, students not only visit Mike's for "The Biggest and Best Donuts in Town," as the motto goes, but for an alternate study corner.

"Oh sure," he added, "they come in and drink coffee, eat donuts, laugh, and crack the books."

So if you're tired of your partying roommate, the intimidating complacency of the library, or fear your \$80 Psychology book may be destroyed by Marriott food, don't hesitate to give Mike's a visit and spend a few hours simultaneously ingesting information and donuts.

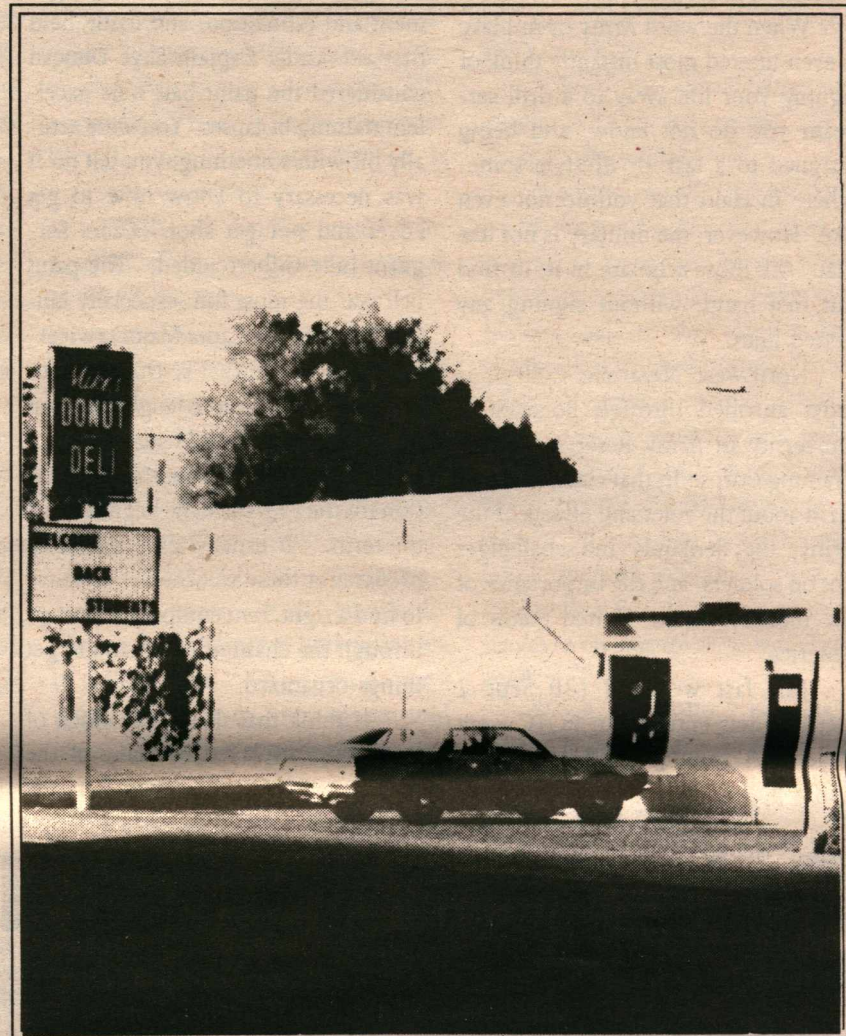
Mike's is a small deli this side of Pizza Hut on 12th Avenue, just a hop, skip and a jump from NNC. It's not hard to miss, just look for the only fluorescent green building in Nampa.

While it's exterior may seem obscure, upon entering you find its quaint atmosphere only complimentary to the friendly service and good food.

The claim to "The Biggest and Best Donuts in Town" certainly seems justified. Many Mike's-goers can attest to Mike's deliciously monstrous confectionery concoctions, which range from 8 to 10 inches in diameter, with an average cost of 65 cents. What more could a college student ask for?

An added bonus is the odd but extremely flexible hours Mike's offers.

"The actual regular hours are 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday," remarked Var-



Mike's Donuts on 12th Ave serves as a haven for hungry studiers. (Photo by Anne Frahm)

gas.

"But any time they want to come in, the front door is always open. I don't always have donuts, but they're welcome to stay, drink coffee, and study for as long as they want. I'd say some even come in around three or four in the morning."

Vargas sleeps during the day and spends all night making donuts fresh for the next morning.

"I usually come in around midnight or so and work until I'm done," he explained. Vargas has been making donuts for nearly twelve years, making his start right here, then moving on after three years to other businesses.

"Making donuts is what I do [best]," noted Vargas. Five months ago, when this shop, ironically already named Mike's, came up for sale he took the opportunity and has thus far capitalized on it. Students have accounted for a large part of his business.

"I've definitely noticed the increase in sales since school [NNC] started back up," noted Vargas. (Rumor has it that The Crusader's own Managing Editor spends some free time there.) Another service Mike's offers is free delivery.

That's right, free delivery. "I'll deliver any time, anywhere, for free," Vargas boasted. Call 466-2277 at any time and chances are he or his wife, Vicki, will be there. Also, Vargas is currently looking for part time help as a driver. Call the same number if you're interested.

Vargas urges students to come try his savory choices of donuts, danishes, bismarcks, crullers and other delightful dishes at any time, and feel free to pull out the books and a highlighter and stay for a few hours. Many students have already discovered this hidden gem of a place, and suggest that others give it a try.

# Ames revealed as Soviet spy

By **ANTHONY SYME**  
STAFF WRITER

Aldrich Ames, a CIA spy who acted as a double agent for the Soviet government, is the subject of a recent report compiled by the CIA's inspector general, Frederick P. Hitz. Ames gave away the details to some 55 secret CIA missions to the Soviet Union over a nine year period. This new report indicates Ames apparently did twice as much harm to national security than the CIA has acknowledged in the past. According to the lengthy statement issued by the inspector general, Ames also gave the Soviets the names of over 34 undercover allied agents.

The report accuses many of the CIA's top leaders of neglecting to make a proper investigative search for information leaks. Even while an investigation was being conducted, CIA officials

chose not to pursue leads that could have uncovered Ames as the culprit. As a result, some high-level officials could be severely disciplined, be forced into early retirement, or be fired.

The CIA's strong sense of interpersonal allegiance has made severe disciplinary actions an odd occurrence in recent times. Such allegiances made it easier for Ames to avoid exposure and capture. At one time, Ames had been drinking heavily and begging for money while on assignment in Mexico City, but still managed to be appointed chief of counterintelligence of the Soviet division of the CIA on return to the U.S. The division chief at the time chose Ames largely because he did exceptional work years earlier in the supervising of two communist agents, including a high-level Soviet diplomat.

The report also indicates Ames

had the Soviet government's assistance in covering up his tracks. Ames told Soviet agents in Italy in 1986 that he was in danger of being discovered by the U.S. as a double agent after many allied operatives were quickly rounded up by Soviet authorities. In order to sabotage U.S. investigative efforts, the KGB falsely led the CIA to believe that the leak was to be found at a CIA communications base in Virginia. The U.S. was kept at bay for close to a year using this tactic.

The discovery of Ames' actions has come at a bad time for the CIA. Financial setbacks, charges of discriminatory practices, and a loss of direction after the Cold War has made existence difficult for the U.S. intelligence agency. Attacks from the nation's legislature has not helped, either. Some congressmen want the agency to be restructured or be dissolved altogether.

## LOCAL

# Jobs are plentiful on the outside

By **HOLLY QUICK**  
STAFF WRITER

Marriot has servers each meal, and the dorms are cleaned every week, so it's almost a sure bet that if your looking for a job, the on-campus ones are becoming scarce. For those NNC students still trying to find ways to make end meet this year, don't worry, there's still hope.

The off campus jobs are booming. If you have a car, and 10 to 20 hours a week, there are numerous job opportunities around the Nampa and Boise area. According to the Job Service, there are more jobs available than people willing to take them.

Currently there are many employment opportunities in Boise Town Square. Stores such as Wilson's Suede and Leathers, The Pro Image, Eddie Bauer and the Fashion Bug, want people to work in retail and management positions.

Other stores like Sun Coast Motion Picture and Claire's Jewelry need part time workers, or workers for the holiday seasons. Most pay around \$4.50 to \$5.00 an hour, and say they are willing to work around students' schedules. In fact, many employers would prefer to give a job to an NNC

student if given the choice.

"We live in a college town, and most of the businesses here are very supportive of the students." Says NNC Freshmen Terri Kaptein.

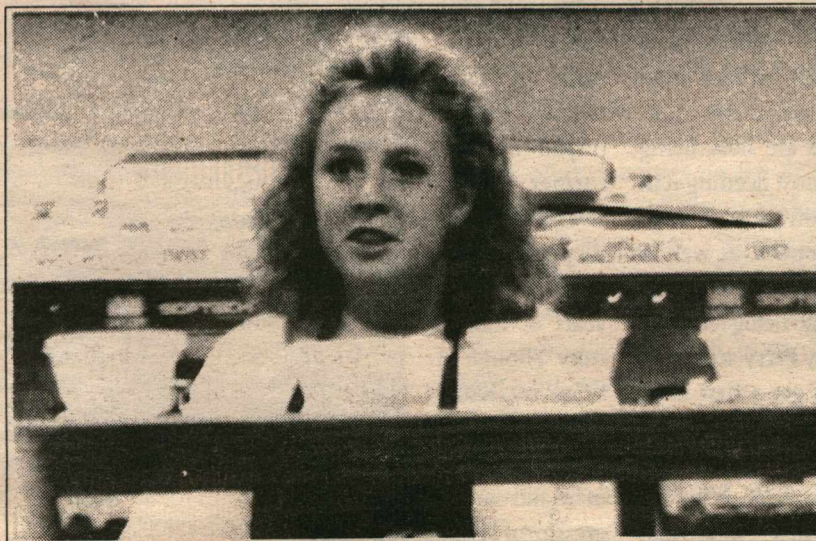
"It's really hard to find one that fits around your schedule." says Junior Monica Smith, "They make you take more hours than you want to. They say you'll only work twenty, but then call in for more."

The time left over from classes and studying can sometimes be rather slim. Students unable to find work on-campus are often forced to take

inconvenient hours and end up juggling school and friends around trying to fit everything in.

Many students have been forced to drop classes and extra curricular activities in order to make time for their jobs. So what do you do when the employer wants you to work more and more hours? The advice of many NNC students is to just "put your foot down".

"You have to tell your employer the hours you can take, and stick to them. If they can't work inside your schedule, you have to find another job," says Sophomore Nathan Emer.



Students turn to off-campus job as a source of income. (Photo by Anne Frahm)

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# Northern Ireland cease fire lasts 30 days

**Irish across the small island have been reluctantly breathing in stunned disbelief as no bombs have gone off for quite awhile.**

By **TOBY JEFFREY**  
**CAMPUS EDITOR**

Silence is golden, or so they say. But for the past month many Irish find the silence they are experiencing in the streets of Dublin more nerve-racking than anything.

Ever since the first days of September the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and Protestant militants have begrudgingly held the peace in a cease fire that has so far stayed together.

The last thirty days in Ireland have revealed to the citizens something they aren't accustomed to, quiet. They are shocked, relieved and wondering what is next.

According to one 25 year old Irish Catholic woman, "I actually saw soldiers sitting on a park bench having a smoke. Never seen that here in my life."

Her age is significant because 25 years ago was the year all of the violence broke out in Ireland between the two Christian factions. In religious

violence unprecedented in the western world since the times after the reformation, Ireland and England as well have seen bloodshed usually relegated to other parts of the world.

Since 1969, the countries of Ireland and Northern Ireland have witnessed bombing after terrorist bombing. Over the twenty five years this conflict has claimed 3,169 lives, mostly innocent.

This conflict has been waged between three different factions, the Irish Catholics, the Irish Protestants and the English who stand in the middle of the Irish citizens waging war with each other. The IRA vowed in 1969, to rid the English presence and occupation of Northern Ireland. The English have stubbornly stayed to insure the citizens of North-

ern Ireland safety and inclusion in the United Kingdom.

In the lives of the Irish, 25 years of random violence has built a very solid foundation of cynicism. So naturally the news on September 1, 1994 of a cease fire was almost scoffed at. Especially since two previous cease fires have ended in fiery bloodbaths.

When Gerry Adams, head of Sinn

Fein, the IRA's political arm, told hundreds who eagerly gathered outside the IRA's headquarters that their struggle wasn't over but had entered a new phase, the people of Ireland simply

held their breath until the next bomb was to go off. But Irish across the small island have been reluctantly breathing in stunned disbelief as no bombs have gone off for quite awhile.

Many were quick to accuse the

IRA of selling out and giving in to the English stubbornness, while members of the other side accused the IRA of making another promise they knew they wouldn't keep. So far the peace has held on both sides.

Even though both sides of the 'conflict' haven't and won't agree on a permanent solution peace talks are planned for the beginning of next year. Hope is beginning to be abundant in Ireland, with one month past and three months left to go on the cease fire before the talks begin in earnest.

The one point that seems to be of the most controversy is the issue of who will control the six counties of Northern Ireland.

While the Irish Republican army contends it will stop at nothing but a unified Ireland the British insist they will leave the choice up to the majority of Northern Ireland.

With the hope that the Irish haven't experienced in quite awhile comes the real possibility of actual peace talks.

**"I actually saw soldiers sitting on a park bench having a smoke. Never seen that here in my life!"**

# Clinton must report on Haiti within seven days

By **JAMES HINTON**  
**STAFF WRITER**

Congress passed a bill Thursday requiring President Clinton to report on his goals and aims for the continued use of U.S. troops in Haiti.

According to the bill, Clinton has seven days to report. Congress also passed hotly contested bills requiring the president to begin exploring the timing of a U.S. withdrawal from Haiti. Those against the bills maintained that such bills requiring time limits on the operation would endanger the lives of U.S. troops in Haiti. Those supporting the bills believed that congress should put a specific deadline on the withdrawal.

The compromise bill passed Thursday did not list a date for withdrawal, but did send President Clinton a message about the congressional view of Haiti. President Clinton did not include congress in the initial stages of the Haitian operation.

U.S. observers in Haiti were more optimistic about the Haitian operations, however. Though violence continues against pro-democracy supporters in many outlying areas,

most violence appears to be under control in the major cities.

U.S. troops captured several major leaders of anti-democracy mobs, as well as arms and other materials being used by those resisting the return of ousted Haitian president Aristide.

U.S. troops were also involved in many civil projects such as the building of roads and the opening of ports previously closed by the military leaders. Shipments of food are now being received in Haiti for the first time in two years.

Haitian military leaders have blocked the importation of food until now, storing what reached the country. Food shipments are now being distributed to those most needing it in this nation of 7 million people. Shipments of medical supplies, as well as the capital to support and rebuild Haiti's medical care, are also being received.

Defence Secretary Perry arrived in Haiti on Saturday to get a first hand view of the work in Haiti. When asked about the turning over of power supposed to happen this week, Perry responded by stating that "significant progress has been made toward that goal in the two weeks since my last

visit." Perry later voiced his approval of projects undergoing work in Haiti by saying, "We have taken important steps to rebuild the infrastructure...and to create a foundation for democracy."

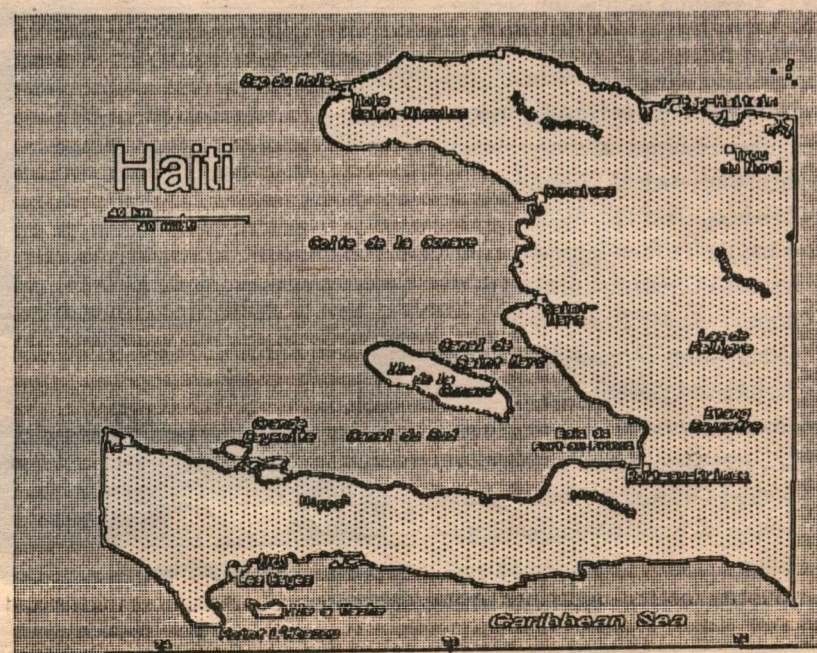
Haiti's military leaders are to release power of Haiti by the end of this week. However, their fates are still in doubt. The leaders of the two year military rule are not obligated to leave Haiti, and were given pardon by the congress late last week.

Many feel however that a self-imposed exile would be wise. Many of Haiti's military feel betrayed by their former leaders, and much of Haiti's population remember two years of military rule. Though official retaliation has been ruled out under the agreement and the congressional action, private actions are possible. Lt. Gen-

eral Raoul Cedras, head of the military leadership in Haiti, has relatives in Spain, but anonymous sources in the military leadership told reporters that Cedras has no plans to leave Haiti after rule is turned over. Close friends of Cedras, as well as his wife have asked that he stay.

Spain has not received any requests from Haiti's leaders for permission to enter Spain, in spite several of the leaders having many relatives living in Spain.

**Food shipments are now being distributed to those most needy.**





# Hussein lies about weapons

By JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

On October 7, President Clinton and Prince Saudi, the Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, met in the Cabinet Room of the White House for about fifteen minutes.

The President made two things clear: the first is an commitment to the security of Saudi Arabia, and the second is his absolute determination to stand firm against any threats from Saddam Hussein and to ensure that he live up to the demands of the Security Council resolutions.

Prince Saudi made it very clear to the President that Saudi Arabia was of one mind with the United States in this regard. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia will stand with President Clinton through any possible threats.

Along with that, senior administration officials denied the report that the Saudis are unwilling to allow U.S. aircraft to land; and confirmed that the will stand and work with the U.S. fully.

Officials could not give the exact distance of Iraqi troops are from the

border of Kuwait, but said that the report of 30 to 40 kilometers sounds about right.

A statement from the Ministry of Information declared the movement of the Iraqi troops an internal affair.

In a statement released by the Revolutionary Command Council, ugly threats focused on a report expected from Ambassador Ekeus on October 10. Basically the message was to lift the sanctions after October 10, or else.

One possibility is that Saddam Hussein wants to use the threat of force as a way to gain some lenient measures from the Security Council. The Security Council, however, feels that this approach is backfiring.

Instead of demonstrating peaceful intentions, the troop movements seem to display his non-peaceful intentions.

Saddam Hussein has never come clean about his biological weapons program, and there are some gaps in accounting for his nuclear program as well.

The October 10 report will include information about a long-term monitoring system for nuclear, chem-

ical and biological weapons and missiles. However, it is believed that the SCUDs are almost fully accounted for, with perhaps a hundred or more missing. Due to a total arms embargo on Iraq, it is assumed that there has been no shipping of arms from North Korea or other Iraqi allies. Problems for the Iraqi army vary from Gulf War sufferings to punishments meted at the time for their involvement. Other troubles include refurbishing and problems with spare parts, as well as troop morale.

Rumors are circulating that the reason for Hussein's movement of troops is the negative impact that the economic sanctions are having on his country. Hussein's power base is eroding and his patience is wearing out.

Along with the effects of the sanctions come stories of internal coup attempts, explosions and other similar events. Some can be confirmed, others cannot.

The largest of these internal breakdowns are military defections. So many are defecting from his armed forces that Hussein has resorted to the barbaric action of cutting off the left ear of those defectors captured.

# Swedish ferry takes down 660

By JAMES HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

In what is being called the worst peacetime sinking in the Baltic, a Swedish ferry with over nine hundred crew and passengers sank September 27 and 28. The Estonia, on a run between Tallinn, Estonia, and Stockholm, Sweden, sank in 180 feet of water at approximately 1:00 a.m.

Ferries are a long time tradition in the highly ocean dependant Baltic republics. Consequently, ferries on the Baltic Sea tend to verge on the border of small cruise liners. Most boast of bars, dance shows, swimming pools, and many of the treats often absent from ferries elsewhere.

The Estonia, typical of most Baltic ferries, followed form. Most of the passengers were from Sweden, but many were tourists. Over 50 were Swedish police officers returning from a conference. Many retirees were looking forward to arriving home after vacationing in Estonia.

Shortly before departure from

Tallinn, Swedish inspectors inspected the Estonia. Though minor flaws were detected in the seals on the bow doors opening on to the car deck, nothing of note was found. The Estonia then proceeded out to sea.

At approximately 8:30 that evening, the Estonia ran into a severe storm, halfway between Tallinn and Stockholm, waves up to 20 feet.

Around 11:30, the chief engineer noticed water streaming down the inside of the forward doors. Assuming it was rain water, he ordered the bilge pumps turned on to remove any excess water.

Fifteen minutes later, according to many survivors, a large bang was heard throughout the ship. In a matter of minutes, the list reached 20 to 30 degrees to port.

Alarmed passengers, most virtually undressed, began to abandon ship. Older or more unfit passengers were rapidly knocked down and trampled as panicked people swarmed down packed corridors. Many people were rendered unconscious as the ship's rapid list and

heavy rolling made even the most able bodied unable to keep their feet.

Only fifteen minutes after the first sign of alarm was spread, the Estonia's radio operator sent the last message. "The engines have stopped. We are sinking."

After only thirty minutes the Estonia sank, taking an estimated 800 people with it. Owing to Estonian port practices, the actual number of people on board may never be known. Over the next two days only 140 people were found alive.

Throughout Estonia, Sweden, and several other countries on the Baltic, businesses and schools remained closed in wake of the tragedy. Stockholm's port buildings were quickly filled with friends and relatives of crew and passengers hoping for good news, but fearing the worst.

Several survivors reported having seen the bow doors missing completely before the ferry slipped under the water. The launching of underwater probes, initial surveys taken by sonar supported their stories.

## Pope cheers family values

Pope John Paul II spoke to thousands of listeners in St. Peter's Square, Vatican City over the weekend, claiming practices such as abortion and artificial reproduction were harmful to families. He also attacked the U.N. population conference for the same reason. The pope had looked weak and fatigued in previous public meetings, but the Vatican denied any claims the Catholic leader was ailing.

## WHO deny ban on Indian flights

The World Health Organization viewed the ban on flights to and from India as being unnecessary, even in light of the recent outbreak of plague. However, WHO advised that tourists should stay away from cities hit hard by the plague and use antibiotics if symptoms appeared. Sixty-one people died last month after an outbreak of pneumonic plague, prompting several nations to stop air flights to and from India.

## Rob MacNeil quits after 18 years

Robert MacNeil, one-half of "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," is planning on retiring from the show after 18 years on the job. MacNeil has written books and won several awards for his accomplishments in the television industry.

## Writings taken from Columbia U

Several literary works dating as far back as the 14th century were recently swiped from Columbia University in New York. The works are valued at \$350,000 or more. A library on campus had noticed the manuscripts were gone last July, but had neglected to report the incident in hopes they would turn up later.

## Shuttle backtracks on mission

The space shuttle Endeavor took the same path twice in one 24-hour period on Saturday, a first for any shuttle flight. The shuttle was using 3-D devices to map out variations on the earth's surface, being accurate up to a half-inch. The data may be used by scientists to foretell the eruption of volcanoes and earthquake activity.

## Cult deaths caused by homicide

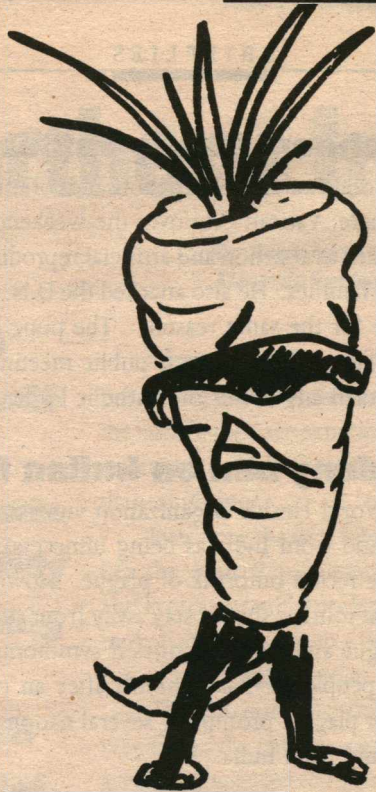
Authorities in Switzerland announced on Saturday that several members of the Order of the Solar Temple were victims of murder, not suicide as was previously claimed. Fifty-three of the cult members were found dead after fires broke out in their Swiss and Canadian homes. Group suicide was ruled out for some of the victims after an investigation uncovered incendiaries, syringes, and expended ammunition shells at the scenes.

## Garage door threatens senator

A jammed garage door almost cost Democratic Senator Carol Moseley-Braun her tie-breaking vote on the California desert bill. The senator was stuck inside of her garage for 10 minutes until someone arrived to get her out. Moseley-Braun made it just in time to the senatorial chamber to cast her vote. The bill passed with 60 votes.

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# Trapped in Idaho: Vegetarian



BY KONA LEW-WILLIAMS  
COVER STORY EDITOR

Vegetarians are often perceived as either health nuts, hippies or part of the New Age movement. However, vegetarianism did not awaken with the New Age movement, but has been a part of the Christian culture for quite some time. Early Christians would often abstain from eating unclean meat such as pork and shell fish or they would not eat meat at all.

In the early 1800's, members of the Bible Christ Church in England established the London Vegetarian Society and pledged to abstain from all "flesh-foods." In the mid 1800's, 44 members of the society moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to begin an American chapter.

Another church organization, the Seventh Day Adventists, advocate vegetarianism as a part of their spiritual conviction. Studies have shown that the Seventh Day Adventists have a low cancer related mortality-rate which may be related to their low meat intake or to their high intake of vegetables and cereal grains.

One pair of investigators studied the dietary factors and cancer in diets of people in 77 countries. They documented the food available per person per day and lifestyle. Research revealed a strong

records and found that high blood cholesterol (evidence of a high-fat diet) was a symptom which predicted colon and rectal cancer.

Vegetarianism is derived from the Latin word vegetus, which means "whole, fresh, sound and lively." In 1824, the word found its definition and a vegetarian was described as one who abstains from food that is flesh, fish, or fowl with or without the addition of eggs and dairy products.

Essentially, there are six main reasons people become vegetarians. They are as follows: (1) Ethical--life is sacred and all living creatures have the right to live without fear of death or exploitation.

(2) Physiological--as stated in the *Vegetarian Times Cookbook*. "Anatomically, humans resemble herbivores much more than they do carnivores. Our teeth, for example, contain large, flat surface areas, suitable for grinding grains and vegetables. Our digestive track is long, like that of other herbivores. In contrast, meat-

eating animals have short digestive tracts."

And when meat "sits around in a stomach at 100 degrees Fahrenheit or so, it will degrade rather rapidly, so short intestinal tracts are useful in eliminating it quickly. Plant foods, on the other hand, do not spoil as rapidly, and the high-fiber content of these makes them not only safer, but probably necessary to give our diets bulk."

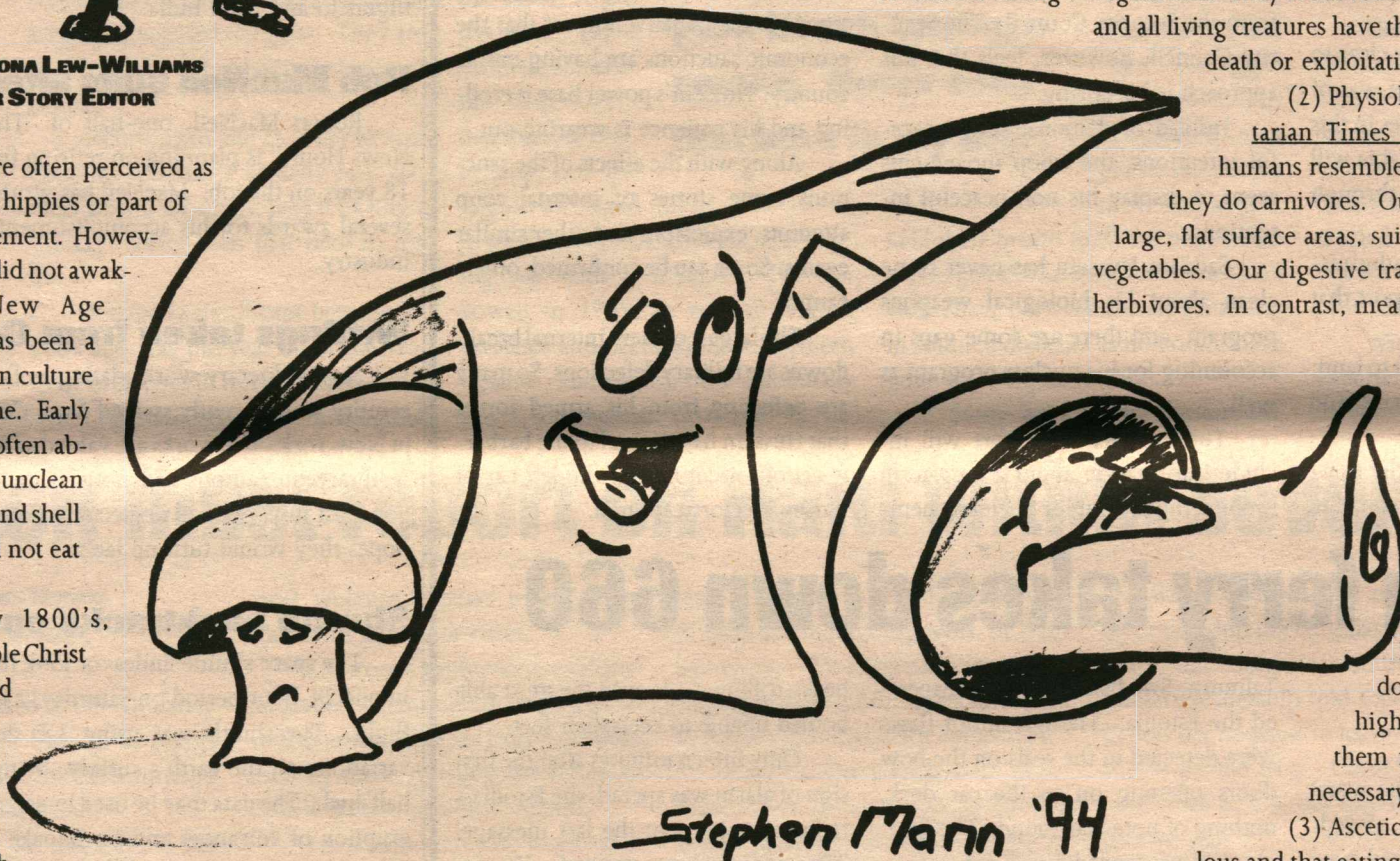
(3) Ascetic--vegetarians believe it is callous and that eating meat shows no reverence for life because of the need for slaughtering animals.

(4) Nutrition--research has shown that the protein from dead animals may carry certain diseases and toxic wastes which are not found in plants.

(5) Health--flesh is broken down by putrefaction and vegetarian foods are digested by the fermentation process which is easier on the intestinal flora in the body. And often homeopathic doctors will treat illnesses by a vegetarian diet which includes fresh fruits and vegetables (raw foods).

(6) Economics--groceries are less expensive when meat is not on the list. A meat eater will use two acres of land, whereas, a vegetarian will only use three quarters of an acre. And many vegetarians prefer organic foods which are fertilized and grown with compost rather than pesticides and chemical fertilizers. Organic gardening is much better on the environment and costs considerably less to subsidize.

There are four main categories into which vegetarians fall. Those who eat foods that come from animals such as cheese, milk and eggs are lacto-ovo vegetarians; and those who do not eat eggs are lacto vegetarians. Pollo vegetarians eat chicken as well as foods from animals.



Stephen Mann '94

correlation between breast and colon cancer and a high-fat diet that is rich in animal protein.

Other researchers examined almost 100,000 medical

## Mixing and Matching for Complete Protein

Certain combinations of plant proteins can mimic the high-quality proteins found in meat. Some of these complementary combinations are listed below. Just combine any legume with any grain, nut or seed.

**Legumes**  
lentils  
dried beans  
split peas  
tofu  
peanuts

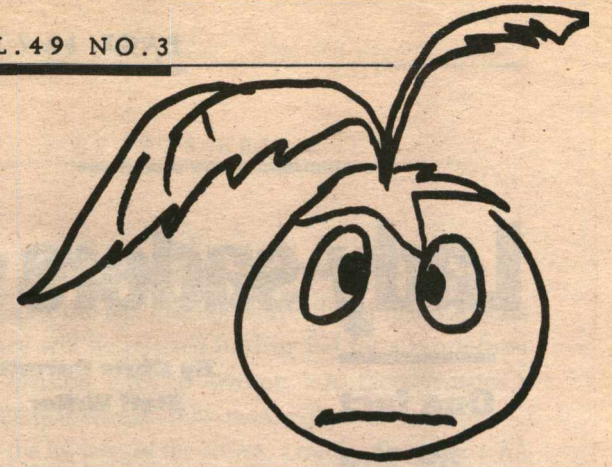
**Grains**  
rice  
wheat  
barely  
corn  
oats

**Nuts or Seeds**  
cashews  
pecans  
sunflower seeds  
sesame seeds  
almonds

**Note:** Combining any one of the above with eggs or milk products will also make a high-quality protein.



# Vegetarians Fight for Survival



The fourth, and most stringent category of vegetarians, are called vegans. They do not eat any foods of animal origin. In 1944, the Vegan Society formed and they made a rule of only eating fruits, nuts, grains and vegetables. They wanted to establish a group with strict vegetarian guidelines to avoid any form of animal consumption by their members.

Vegetarians have certain problems with their diet. The lacto-ovo vegetarian can adapt the Four-Food Group Plan by eliminating the meat group. However, the vegan needs to find another source of calcium and take a vitamin B<sub>12</sub> supplement or use calcium and vitamin B<sub>12</sub> fortified soy milk.

Vegetarian meals are highly nutritious, but they are often full of high-fat foods such as olives, nuts, cheese, and butter. The majority of the fat in vegetarian diets is unsaturated, which helps keep their cholesterol level lower compared to those who consume saturated fat in their diet.

Some NNC students have chosen to assume a vegetarian way of life. "I have been a lacto-ovo vegetarian for 9 years," said post-bac student, Margo Huntingford. "I just never was a big meat eater. My mom used to try to make me eat meat, but I would pick it out. I was raised on a farm, I have a vivid memory of two rabbits my sister and I took care of. One day my dad killed them and we were so sad."

She added, "I couldn't pin it down to one reason. In my family there are a lot of health problems related to the heart. It is a combination of health, exercise and the environment. For me, it has become a way of life."

Huntingford has been a large influence on her sister Marybeth. "When I lived with my sister she never bought

meat. And once I stopped eating red meat I had no desire for it. But my greatest influence was my pet cow, Hero," said Marybeth, junior. "Some benefits of being a vegetarian is that it gives you more energy and you feel more healthy. I have definitely saved money, because rice and beans are a major supplement in my diet."

"It is hard to be a vegetarian in Idaho, because most restaurants don't cater to vegetarians. Meat is the main

stay of a lot of diets in Idaho. And eating salads all

stating, "Mom wanted us to eat good things. She raised us to eat healthy, because my grandmother had breast cancer. In order to live longer, a natural doctor told her to quit eating meat and eat plain garlic to clean her blood." She added, "She ate fresh fruits and vegetables and no salt in her food." By following this homeopathic treatment her grandmother lived 20 years longer after being diagnosed with cancer.

"I think if you're eating healthier, you feel better," she explained. "Marriott has a lot of variety with the salad, wok, and pasta bars. But sometimes it's hard not to eat sweets, so I eat non-fat yogurt."

Senior, Govai Pleas said she feels much healthier and is less likely to eat sweets since she has become a lacto vegetarian. "I eat beans more than anything and a lot of vegetables. I do not eat bread and I don't eat cheese, because it's full of fat."

Pleas found Marriott to be the best thing for her because she ate good meals such as veggie burgers, bean salad, and veggie lasagna. "I think they have a better selection than they used to. Now that I don't eat in Marriott, I don't cook, because I hate to cook and I'm not eating as healthy," said Pleas.

Vegetarianism is becoming a way of life for many people who want to eat healthy and cut down on their fat intake. And here at NNC, Marriott is trying to serve the needs of its vegetarian clientele.

If you chose to be a vegetarian, you do not have to forsake all meat. You can define your own rules, such as eating fish, or fish and poultry.

If you know someone who is a vegetarian don't assume they are off in left field. Try asking them why they've chosen to become one. If someone does something different than you try to understand their lifestyle, and their reasons for doing what they do. Don't just assume. You may be surprised.

**Sources: Better Homes and Gardens, Encyclopedia Britannica, First Steps in Vegetarian Cooking, Vegetarian Times Cookbook, Nutrition Concepts & Controversies**



the time makes me feel like a rabbit," explained Marybeth. She

advised people who want to become vegetarians to "get enough protein and try to cut meat out of your diet slowly like hamburgers."

Maite Antras, a senior from Spain, is a pollo vegetarian who claims her greatest influence has been her mother,

## Eggplant Parmesan

**2/3 cup (1 slice) whole wheat bread crumbs**  
**1/4 cup + 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese**  
**1/2 clove garlic, pressed**  
**1/2 teaspoon thyme**  
**1/2 teaspoon oregano**  
**1 medium eggplant (1 1/2 pounds)**  
**2 1/2 cups basic tomato sauce**  
**1/2 teaspoon basil**  
**4 ounces mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese, grated Parsley**

Combine bread crumbs with 1 tablespoon of Parmesan cheese, garlic, thyme, and oregano. Set aside. Peel eggplant and cut into 8 slices about 1/2 inch thick. Place in a greased baking pan 9 inches by 13 inches and sprinkle with seasoned bread crumbs. Bake in a 400 degrees Fahrenheit oven about 20-25 minutes until crumbs are toasted and eggplant is tender. Remove from oven. Combine tomato sauce with 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese and basil. Pour sauce over eggplant, covering all edges. Sprinkle with grated mozzarella cheese. Bake in a 400 degrees Fahrenheit oven about 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned and sauce is hot. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.  
 Serves 4

\*\*\*Recipe from Vegetarian Times Cookbook



VOLLEYBALL

# Lady saders climb to eighth in national poll

By Chris Barrett  
Staff Writer

**One fact for the record, this is the first year NNC volleyball has ever received a vote, not to mention being ranked in the top ten for volleyball.**

With a second place finish during the Western Oregon Invitational, NNC's Lady Crusader volleyball team received an eighth place ranking in the national NAIA volleyball poll.

"I feel the team earned it [the ranking] by the way they played this weekend," replied an enthusiastic coach Darlene Brasch.

The adventure began on Friday when NNC defeated Montana Tech, Southern Oregon, and number nine Azusa Pacific in pool play. The Lady Saders only loss on Friday was to ninth ranked University of Puget Sound.

During the single elimination play, the Saders defeated two nationally ranked teams.

In the first match the Crusaders defeated Carroll College 15-4, 15-13. In the quarterfinal match, NNC frustrated number six Willamette 15-8, 15-9. Number twelve Western Oregon was thwarted 15-8, 15-9. In the

championship match, NNC fell to Brigham Young-Hawaii 15-6, 15-10. The University of Puget Sound defeated Western Oregon for third place.

"This is the high point of the season so far," coach Brasch remarked. The season record for the Lady Saders is 19-5.

Senior Cheri Dailey led the Saders last weekend with 62 kills, 26 blocks, 14 aces, and 60 digs. Tricia Anderson used 60 kills, 24 blocks, 5 aces, and 49 digs to aid the team. Other performers' statistics are: Patty Grim, 47 kills, 7 blocks and 13 digs; Michelle Miller, 24 kills, 17 blocks, and 39 digs; Jessica Menard 21 kills, 4 blocks, 3 aces, and 43 digs; Laurie Vail 6 blocks, 175 assists, 3 aces, and 31 digs; and Melanie Trombley, 5 aces and 42 digs.

One fact for the record, this is the first year NNC volleyball has ever received a vote, not to mention being ranked in the top ten for volleyball. Also NAIA volleyball only has one

division which contains over 300 schools unlike NAIA basketball which has two.

After 24 matches on the road, the Lady Saders return home for Western Weekend this Friday and Saturday. NNC battles Western Baptist at 7 p.m. on Friday the 14th. On Saturday at 3 p.m., the battle continues with 18th ranked Western Oregon, anticipated to be the toughest match

of the weekend. To finish the weekend out NNC volleys against Western Montana. Fans are encouraged to wear western style outfits this weekend to the games.



The volleyball team readies themselves for a big weekend of action. (Stephen Mann)

"Last year we were second in home attendance, this year we want to be first," stated coach Brasch.

The toughest match this coming weekend is against Western Oregon.

SOCCER

# Crusaders look strong against alumni

By Ray Gibler  
Staff Writer

Saturday morning, the NNC Crusader soccer team welcomed back several soccer alums by trouncing them 7-1 in a scrimmage that does not officially go on the books.

The Saders scored early and often, including four goals in the first half; two by Igor Muniz, and one each by Bobby Tamminga and Patrick Fitzgerald.

The second half produced more of the same as Igor and Bobby both scored one more goal, while Tim Whetstone capped off the scoring barrage with a shot off of the second consecutive assist by Jason Boldt.

Alumnus Jeff Schatz scored the first and only goal by the alumni with just under 10 minutes left in the game, creating the final six point spread.

According to Schatz, who also happens to be one of the assistant

coaches for the Saders, everything started out fine for the aging veterans.

"For the first ten minutes, we (the alumni) felt great. We were playing at the top of our game. However, during the last 80 minutes, we played like old men."

The Saders did not take Saturday's scrimmage lightly.

Crusader Captain Kevin Saul commented, "We came out and played with great intensity. We would probably have beaten most any team in the league today."

The Saders are just hoping they can take this level of play into next weekend which will be very important for the Cascade Conference standings.

On Friday and Saturday, the 2-10 Crusaders will be traveling to play Concordia and George Fox. George Fox is currently ranked 17th in the nation.

After this weekend, the league picture should be much clearer.

NNC enters this week with an 0-1 league record. With the top three teams receiving post season births, the Crusaders must win at least three of their last four games to assure themselves a spot in the playoffs.

"I feel good about where we are right now," commented Coach Diehl. "We have been fortunate so far [in regards to health]. Aside from a few bumps and bruises, the entire squad is ready for the final four games."

When asked about the team's chances of winning at least 3 of 4, Saul replied, "George Fox and Concordia are expecting a weak team and our record shows that we are a weak team. However, with our heart and intensity, we are one of the best teams in the league. We are looking to win all of our next four games."

The Saders next home game is a week from Saturday when they will host Western Baptist. The following Saturday NNC hosts AC of I.

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## Pick A Winner

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Oklahoma at Colorado  
Nebraska at Kansas State  
Arizona at Washington State  
Boise State at Idaho State

### TIEBREAKER

Penn State at Michigan

## INTRAMURALS

# Intramural action heating up

## Men's football, women's soccer engage in fierce weekend battles

By Keanan Williams  
Staff Writer

Exciting intramural football action continued this past week, with the action tense and the scores close. Of the five games played, all but one ended with the teams just a touchdown or less apart.

The one blowout, the contest between the Fat, Bald, and Beautiful and the Knights, ended with the FBB doubling the Knights score, 28-14. Pat Swapp started the scoring spree in the first half with a 22-yard touchdown run. The score at the half was still a respectable 14-6 FBB lead. The Knights then brought the score to a 14-14 tie with a 95 yard run back punt-return by Blake Wolf and the resulting two point conversion. From there, the FBB ran away with the game by scoring two more touchdowns and a two point conversion.

The game between the Pig Skin Pansies and Welcome to the League was one of three games decided by just one point. Welcome to the League started the scoring in both halves, with an opening half 10-yard touchdown run by Brad Renschler. It was the Pig Skin Pansies, though, who had the final word. In the second half, Scott Englund sprinted to a 21-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 12 apiece. The game was decided with Englund's three yard, one point conversion.

The third game of the afternoon wasn't decided until the final minute

of the game. Team Clyde tied the game 12-12 in the second half on a 41-yard touchdown pass from Clyde Colbert to Mark Mitterholzer. Then, with time counting down, Kevin Farrow connected on a 67-yard pass from Matt Elton for the winning touchdown, with the ending score 18-12.

The second game of the day to be decided by just one point, 19-18, was the contest between Chinga-Won-Gow and the Rubber Duckies. The Rubber Duckies were in the lead, 13-6, at halftime. After Chinga-Won-Gow scored the first touchdown of the second half, the Duckies seemingly pulled out of reach with a 20-yard touchdown reception by Shane Koglin. Chinga pulled within one point of putting the game into overtime after Chris Rhodes tied the game on a five

yard run, but they failed to make their conversion.

In the final football action of the day, the Free Agents won a close contest with the Freshmen team by the score of 21-20. The Free Agents were up 15-6 at the half, but the Freshmen pulled within one point by scoring the first touchdown of the second half and making good on their two-point conversion. In a pattern resembling the previously played game, the Free Agents scored only one touchdown in the second half, on a Randy Nutting to Syl Hunt 8-yard reception. Down by seven, the Freshmen pulled to within one point on a 25-yard touchdown reception by Aaron Aegerter from Dan Kincaid. However, the Freshmen missed on their conversion try, sealing their fate.

Round one of the women's soccer league went to Team 2 over Peppercorn by a score of 2-1. Team 2's second goal came on what appeared to be a missed offsides call. The controversy has fueled the fire for next week's grudge match between the same two teams.



Football was flying this past weekend as a number of big pass plays were completed. (Stephen Mann)



Kevin Farrow takes off down the field with his blockers leading the way for him. (Stephen Mann)

## SPORTS BRIEFLIES

### U of I hopes for move to 1-A

Despite the fact that the University of Idaho appears as if they will be rejected in their bid for a move from NCAA division 1-AA to division 1-A, there remains a loophole that would allow them entrance.

In the by-laws of the NCAA, a clause allows for 1-AA schools to elect to be governed by 1-A. By choosing this route, the school forfeits being ranked in 1-A polls and will not be allowed a shot at the 1-A national championship tournament.

While entering the Big West at a disadvantage (fewer scholarships) is not a popular move, Idaho officials are still hoping for the best. The NCAA Council has yet to vote officially on whether or not a waiver will be granted. For U of I president Elizabeth Zinser and many other Vandal fans, there is still hope.

### Founder of NY marathon dies

Fred Lebow, the creator and promotor of the New York Marathon died of brain cancer Sunday in his Manhattan home.

Lebow, who started the race in 1970 backed with his \$300 cash front, had also been the president of the New York Road Runners Club for a little over 17 years. In August, due to his failing health, the National Track Hall of Fame inducted Lebow three months before the other inductees would be honored in St. Louis.

Lebow, who demonstrated his strength of character when he persevered and finished the marathon himself during a state of his cancer's remission in a time of five and one-half hours (two hours behind the rest of the pack), drew world-class competitors and built the New York Marathon into one of the largest of its type in the world.

### Canes back on winning track

The #13 Miami Hurricanes began on their journey to a new record for home winning streak by upsetting the #3 Florida State Seminoles. For the eighth time in ten years, the Seminoles found themselves on the bottom end of a 34-20 score. Led by the revitalized passing attack of Frank Costa who went 18-32 for 177 yards and James Stewart who rushed for 95 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters, the Hurricanes shocked one of the nation's best defenses.

The Hurricanes defense made an impressive showing by knocking Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell out of the game by intercepting him three times, one of which was returned for a Hurricane touchdown. Coach Bobby Bowden replaced Kanell with John Stark late in the third period.

### 14 year-old wins skating festival

Fourteen year-old Michelle Kwan showed composure and grace and she skated her way to the Ladies Skating Challenge at Sun Valley, Idaho on Sunday.

The competition featured the top five amateur female skaters in the United States. The outdoor setting made it somewhat difficult for the skaters, who were not used to the wind factor. Nicole Bobek placed second, while Tonia Kwiatkowski received third.

Compiled by Ray Gibler  
From the Idaho Statesman

## EDITORIALS

**A chance for you to speak your mind**

In the interest of diversifying the views expressed in

the Opinions section of The Crusader, we would like to introduce a new feature entitled "Your Turn." While letters to the editor give you a chance to write back, your response is limited to a few words. "Your Turn" gives you a chance to write your own editorial and have it printed in The Crusader. We will print all printable editorials received under 850 words. It's Your Turn to tell us what you think.

**Scholarships for those who deserve them**

If you read your FYI notes last week you will have noticed that Carey Cook, Director of Campus life, has proposed to restructure his activities scholarship budget.

Currently, Cook awards ten \$500 scholarships to returning students who have shown leadership in senate, class council, publications, or clubs. In addition, Cook awards ten scholarships to incoming freshman who have shown leadership in high school.

Now, Cook wants to restructure this fund so that approximately fifteen scholarships go to returning students. Although we've heard some negative comments about this plan, we actually think it's a pretty good idea.

Why should freshman receive fifty percent of the activity scholarships given out when there are three other classes having to split the other half? Incentive for leaders to come here is one answer we've heard. Opponents argue that by reducing scholarships given to freshman, students who have exhibited leadership skills in high school would be less likely to come here because there is no incentive. We disagree with this idea.

Take a look at who is involved in leadership at NNC. People like Stacy Henrickson and Lance Nelson. These people weren't actively involved in student government in their high schools, yet at NNC they are some of the most involved.

This could suggest that the freshman receiving activity scholarships are not the ones who go on to become leaders in college. If so, we are currently wasting \$5000 a year giving incentive scholarships to freshman who aren't getting involved.

Cook's idea is a good one. By reducing the number of scholarships we risk trying to get students who were involved in high school involved in college, and increasing the number of scholarships we give to those who are working hard for students at NNC, good leadership will truly be promoted.

**OPINIONS POLICY**  
The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's editorial board: Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Kona Lew-Williams, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffrey, Anne Frahm, Hymie LuvPuppet, Rick Skeen, and D. Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

## COMMENTARY

**The anti-heroes of sports**

It happens every day. The boy, taking his Saturday allowance, jogs down the block to the corner drug-store, where he beats a path to the back of the store and studies the selection. When he finally marches to the register and makes his purchase, a gleam of pride appears on his young face. As he leaves the store, triumphantly admiring his new possession, a life size poster of a muscle-bound, armor-clad athletic machine, he raises his eyes to the heavens and thanks God for his hero, the sports star.

This story could have happened anywhere in America, at almost any time in American history. As long as there have been little boys, there have been sports. As long as there have been sports, there have been heroes, legends, role-models.

Our grandfathers tuned in to listen to the heroics of Bart Star and George Blanda. Our fathers collected picture cards of Joe Namath and Pistol Pete. Our older brothers (and sisters) idolized the likes of Larry Bird and Ozzie Smith.

Generation X has its heroes as well, but there seems to be a difference, a certain mystique about today's heroes that sets them apart from the stars of the past. Call it greed, call it waywardness, call it intentional disobedience, the average hero that hangs in the rooms of today's impressionable youngster probably has that special quality that makes him "bad."

Brian Bozworth, one of the most hated personalities in all of sports, coined the phrase "Anti-Hero" in the title of his autobiography. Perhaps "the Boz," a thorn in the side of all Seattle Seahawk fans, hit the nail on the head with his apt description of the aspect of the '90's hero that makes them so appealing: The Anti-Hero Mystique.

Bad guys abound whenever the sports channel is turned on. We see Dennis Rodman, colored hair and all, bragging about his ability to break the rules and get away with it. Mike Tyson, with a reputation that went from bad to worse when he was convicted and sent to jail, still is

**DAVE McEWEN**

**The hero that hangs in the room of today's average youngster probably has that special quality that makes him "bad."**

trying to pass a high-school equivalency exam.

"I am not a role-model," said Charles Barkley, who, in a Dream Team Olympics game, threw malicious elbows and trash talk despite being up by nearly 50 points at halftime.

Tonya Harding, Bill Lambier, the list goes on and on.

Not that these "Anti-Heroes" are exclusive to our generation. People like Wilt Chamberlain, who boasts about his 10,000 "conquests" of female admirers, and "Shoeless" Joe Jackson of the infamous Black Sox scandal prove that unethical or amoral stars have always been around. The frequency of these dark stars, however, seems to be increasing as time goes on.

The media may have had the biggest hand in creating these "Anti-Heroes." Pete Rose was banned from Baseball, depriving him of an almost certain spot in the hall of fame, because he was betting on his own team, a fact dug up and sensationalized by the media.

Michael Jordan had the makings of a gambling scandal on his hands, and it may have erupted into an even bigger sensation had not his father died, prompting him to change sports. And, of course, no matter what the verdict turns out to be for O.J. Simpson, his career as a network commentator is almost certainly over.

America has become fascinated by the existence of a new kind of superstar, the "Flawed." The sharp, chiseled Aquavella man who bats .360 and beats his wife. The slashing, pounding, Pro-Bowl, alcoholic running back. The hulking NBA forward who owns both a

thunderous dunk and a taste for crack.

It seems that for every up-and-coming star, another experienced veteran falls prey to the temptation of considering himself invulnerable.

But all is not lost.

As the number of "Anti-heroes" increases, so does the number of potentially positive sports role models.

Though the number is less, it seems that more and more talented sports stars are stepping into the limelight to declare themselves worthy of their admirer's affection.

Good guys, like Nolan Ryan, David Robinson, and Ken Griffey have shown themselves class individuals of their prospective sports - heroes that mothers should encourage their sons to watch and follow.

Jack Kemp, a former Bills quarterback and now a U.S. Congressman, tells his fans that there is more to life than football. "There is no failure in life, other than giving up," he says on the back of a nostalgic football card, "No matter what station in life one holds, leadership means turning short-term problems into long-term opportunities."

There have even been a number of athletes who have taken a stand for Christ in professional sports. Not just bench-riders, but players who are considered among the best athletes in professional sports.

Phoenix Suns forward A.C. Green, a practicing Christian, uses his off-season to speak to crowds of teenagers and promote abstinence until marriage.

NFL receiver Steve Largent, an open Christian, stars on a Wheaties box.

Reggie White, the premier defensive lineman in football, and an ordained Baptist minister, declined to accept a major award because it was sponsored by a beer company.

These true heroes, while somewhat a minority as yet, are becoming more of a force in professional sports.

If the past decade was the age of "Anti-Heroes," perhaps, with our encouragement, more and more professional athletes will step forward and show the world that responsibility, professionalism, and Christianity still exist in America's stadiums.

## COMMENTARY

# What if NNC rules became federal law?

By John Fraley  
Staff Writer

You're here. Those of you that have been here for three short weeks are inching out of the summer camp mentality with every glance at your various syllabi, and those of you that have been here longer are inching back into that mentality with every 13-credit term you schedule.

In any case, you're here. You're not at some boring state school—you're attending Northwest N-gagement College. You're free, you're independent, and your mom can't really tell you to clean your room (any trip to Chapman Hall will verify that). Eighteen years of life have paid off: you are in charge of your life!

Almost.

Huh?

Yes, almost. You see, we've got rules here.

We've got curfew and sign-out, the perennial freshman favorites. "O, to be a sophomore..."

We also enjoy Open House hours, which vary from dorm to dorm. Corlett has more Open House hours each week (74 hours, to be over-precise) than all the freshman dorms combined have in one term. Bummer. "O, to live off-campus..."

We're also privileged to have a batch of noise regulations, which vary in clarity from one year to the next and which are sometimes even practiced in chapel. "Whaddaya mean, turn the stereo down?"

We also have the right to attend chapel. "Sure beats shelling out \$240 a term."

Finally, we get to take four P.E. credits before graduating. "How will I fit archery into my schedule?"

In fact, we've got more than our share of various restrictions here. And now that I've tried to make a big deal out of them, I should throw them out the window and tell the administration how silly it is to think that we would obey such an oppressive list of regulations. Right? Wrong. Attacking the status quo is not really all it's cracked up to be.

So instead of trying to alienate myself from the powers that be, I'll do something a little more harmless: I'll theorize about how our fine country

would be different if the five rules listed above became federal law overnight. Please try to keep in mind that this could never occur in our media-controlled democracy—unless the Clintons get reelected in '96, that is.

1. Curfew. All of a sudden, national curfew is midnight on weeknights (Sun.-Thurs.) and 2 a.m. on weekends. It is applied to every human being under the age of twenty or with less than a full year of college under his/her belt. Just think of how safe America's streets would be without all those state-school freshmen out there! Punishment for breaking these rules would go like this: first offense—culprit must write a features article for *The Crusader*; second offense—culprit's radio is permanently set to any country station; third offense—culprit has a choice between purchasing a Marriott meal plan and the death penalty.

2. Open House. Let's see how fascist I can make this sound. Unmarrieds have visitation rights in a residence of the opposite sex four times a week: on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from noon until midnight and on Sunday between the end of the morning service and the beginning of the evening service.

I don't think that it would change too many life-styles, except that a lot of whining would surface from those poor couples that think they have to be together twenty-four hours a day.

3. Noise rules. I am fully convinced that the earthquake that Los Angeles suffered in January was entirely due to this freak coincidence: a half-dozen drivers simultaneously flipped their car stereo extra-bass boosters on. Incidentally, the city of Nampa voted last year—as a certain real writer likes to say, I am not making this up—to establish a noise maximum for car stereos. But I'll go a few hundred steps farther and suggest the following ultimate dorm rule: if any unnecessary noise or music can be heard by anyone except yourself, it's too loud. One exception applies, of

I don't think we're in Arkansas anymore  
BILL.

course: classical music, which can be played as loud as you wish as often as you wish. OK, so what qualifies as classical music? Anything composed either before your parents were born, anything written by any dead German, or anything that passes the E. Daniel Freeborn INTERNATIONAL Lifetime of Excellence Criticism Test (a. k. a. INTELLECT). Punishment for failing to follow the silly rule presented above would be useless, as those breaking the rule are harming themselves anyway. Besides, no punishment compares to listening to pop rock lyrics.

4. Chapel. No, I am not an advocate of state religion; no, I do not want to force my views on anyone, even if it looks that way all the time. But I do want to say that if you brought a thousand randomly selected individuals off the street and stuck them in College Church three mornings a week for forty minutes at a time, it would take them several weeks of practice to attain the level of disrespect that last year's chapel crowd regularly demonstrated.

So far, I've been impressed by this year's chapel behavior; the disrespect is much less blatant, and I actually saw

someone enter the sanctuary at 10 a.m. without any books last week. Enough said, though. On to ...

... 5. P.E. credits. Once again, I solemnly swear that I am not making this up, and I don't expect you to believe me yet. A headline in the August 24th edition of *The Kansas City Star* read thus: "Study Shows That Exercise Reduces Fat".

Wow. This revolutionary new finding might just change the world. OK, I'll cut the sarcasm: wouldn't everyone be a wee bit healthier if physical activity was mandatory? It worked in 1984.

Honestly, though, I don't resent the rules we work under here. In fact, I kind of like some of them. I like non-Open House hours and the privacy they generate; I like noise restrictions—they shelter me most of the time from country music. I like chapel, and I like receiving credit for playing volleyball and tennis. But I do have to graduate someday. Maybe I'll get lucky: the Hillary-Bill ticket will win reelection over the Dole-Powell challenge, Orwellian pessimism will triumph, and I'll get to live with those rules forever more.



Please try to keep in mind that this could never occur in our media-controlled democracy. Well, unless the Clintons get re-elected in '96, that is.

## LETTERS

## Dennis Reed writes home from the Ukraine

Hello! How are you all doing? I am great! I am excited to be a part

of the mission team here in the Ukraine! God has done such a beautiful work here. I am surprised each day and each hour brings something new into my life. I should try and fill you in on the present situation here.

First, I am in the city of Kiev, which is the capital of the Ukraine. There are about three million people living here, that's a lot of people to meet in one year! I should tell you that Nampa is probably the largest city I have ever lived in. Yet, I love it here. It is very different and has few American things, but I like taking the [underground] public transport called the Metro.

When I heard that I was going to Russia I was very excited, Nazarene Headquarters didn't know if they were sending me to the Ukraine or not until about seven or eight days before I arrived. I love excitement, so it was no big deal to me. I knew that God would put me where he wanted me and as He promised I would have a roof over my head and food to eat, and He is using me and being faithful unto His own.

Right now we have a fully organized church here, but no full time carrier missionaries. This church has had three or four different volunteer pastors come in for brief times, but the longest stay by any of them wasn't even a year. It is a total work of God that we have a church today because what usually happens in this situation is that the people give up hope and leave Christianity altogether. The beautiful part is that we have a strong body of believers and we have some carrier missionaries on the way.

My job is to be the bridge between now and when they get here. I will be helped and guided by two supervisors. They both will visit but I will be here living and working every day. If there is anyone, girl or guy, who wants to come for awhile, we could use the help!

I miss NNC and I am praying for you always. God bless.

--DENNIS REED

### Editor's Note:

Dennis Reed is currently the only American serving with the Church of the Nazarene in Kiev. He has expressed in other letters that he is very lonely for "American friendship" and especially for hearing from friends at NNC. If you would like to support Dennis by sending him a note of encouragement, please mail it to The Crusader at Box C. We will be faxing any messages we receive for Dennis on October 20.

Your opinions are coveted. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order they are received as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also, keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Form letters and complaints about local businesses won't be printed either. Address letters to: NNC, Box C, Nampa ID, 83686

## EDITORIAL

# Proposition One divides Idaho

## Proposition 1 is not discriminatory.

By James Hinton  
Staff Writer

Contrary to accusations made by the opposition, Proposition 1 is not discriminatory. The legislative proposal being put forth by The Idaho Citizens Alliance is in truth an effort to further equality, not unbalance it.

During discussions of discrimination, it is usually assumed that discrimination is a limiting factor on those under it. However, Proposition 1 recognizes the fact that it is possible to discriminate for a group, not just against. Any group granted special rights based on minority status, be it race, religion, or sexual preference, is not granted equal rights. Instead, they are given a greater-than-equal status. Minorities so treated are given preference in job selections, grants of money, and placement in schools, effectively giving all others a second class status. This goes against every definition of equal rights.

Proposition 1 recognizes this fact, and is an effort to further equality, not limit it. In no place does it bar homosexuals from any positions or employment based solely on their orientation. It only seeks to prevent homosexuals from being allowed to gain privileges not granted to others, based solely on sexual orientation. For example:

"Section 67-8002: SPECIAL RIGHTS FOR PERSONS WHO ENGAGE IN HOMOSEXUAL BEHAVIOR PROHIBITED...All private persons shall be guaranteed equal protection of the law and free exercise of all rights enumerated and guaranteed by the U.S. constitution." (Underlining by author)

Also: "Section 67-8005: EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC FUNDS. No agency, department, 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." As the government is not allowed to promote, make acceptable, or express approval of any religion, race, or gender, so too it is unacceptable for the government to spend tax dollars to promote one orientation over another. Equal rights demands that the government not be allowed to fund biased literature and programs.

Proposition 1 is not an attempt to deny the rights of citizens based on their particular orientation. Indeed, in many places the it enumerates homosexuals as citizens deserving equal rights, and seeks to protect those rights. All the proposition seeks to do is establish clearly that homosexuals are equal to, not greater than, any other citizen. Proposition 1 is a document promoting equality for all.

## Proposition 1 discriminates

By Keanan Williams  
Staff Writer

Does Proposition 1, the revised initiative by the Idaho Citizens Alliance, discriminate? The easy answer is yes.

I see no other answer than that this initiative does discriminate against a group of people, granted for what I believe is a choice made by those people. But it is still discrimination.

Not to confuse the issue, or make any comparisons between the choice to be a Christian and the choice to be a homosexual, but let us take a look at one scenario to further emphasize my point.

As Christians, we have made the choice to serve God, accept Jesus, and in essence, chosen to be Christians. Christianity could be, and often is, seen as a lifestyle. It is a lifestyle that we have chosen and are proud of, one which we feel sets us apart from the rest of the world. And it is a lifestyle which we would gladly share with the world.

Now let us assume for a moment that some group, perhaps we could call it the "radical left," put on the ballot in some state a measure which would, in effect, limit our opportunities because we have chosen to live a Christian lifestyle. How would we feel about that initiative?

My guess is that Christians would not like it, and would, in fact, attempt to fight with all the powers at their command. So why was this initiative ever introduced?

Coming from Oregon, and from a family which I at least moderately supports the Oregon Citizens Alliance, I think that it is important to look at what initially spawned this initiative, and similar ones in Oregon.

The issue was to keep homosexuals from being given minority status, again with the OCA believing that homosexuality is a choice, and to keep homosexuals from being given preferential treatment based on that choice.

If that were all that the OCA and ICA initiatives had attempted to do, I would have to agree with them, and wouldn't feel that the initiatives were discriminatory.

But somewhere along the way for whatever reason, the initiatives, out of control, grew into little monsters, in effect saying that to keep from being discriminated against because of their "Christian" beliefs about homosexuality, they were instead going to strike the first blow by introducing initiatives that discriminated against homosexuals.

I realized this wasn't the original plan, but that is what ended up happening. An initiative was introduced which targeted a select group of people: homosexuals. And that, my friend, is discrimination.

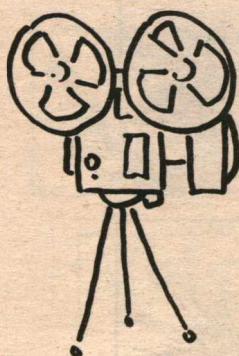




**OPINIONS  
REVIEWS**

CINEMA

Geritol the villain in Quiz Show scandal



**Quiz Show**  
Boise Town Square  
323-0430

Reviewed by  
Dave Roemhildt

Crusader Rating

★★★★

If there is a single movie that the average American should watch this year, it would be Quiz Show. The TV, the most recent and widely excepted communications medium, has taken the nation by storm. In 1950, one in ten household had a TV. In 1960 nine in ten, and in 1994 there are one and three quarters per household.

Quiz Show focuses on the conflict produced when television, and the forces behind it, began to deceive the public.

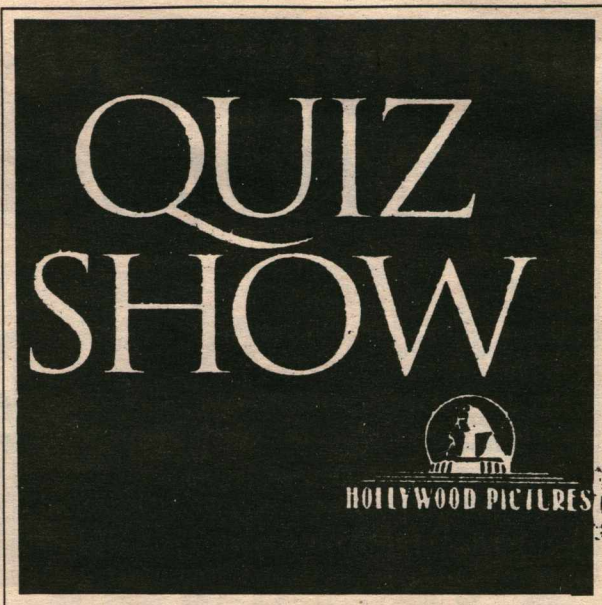
In 1958, week in and week out, the quiz shows amazed the public with displays of the contestant's knowledge and with their enormous winnings. Adults wished that the money was theirs and children, given an incentive to study, wanted to grow up to be intellectual DiMagios. The popular 'Twenty One' was at the top of the ratings and featured the drama that the audiences craved. Contestants would hold their titles for weeks on end, by answering questions that were extremely difficult.

The movie is based on the experience of Herbert Stempel, who was a long running winner on the show. When ratings began to fall, the sponsor, Geritol, forced NBC and the producers to make Stempel take a dive. Once again, the ratings were boosted as audiences everywhere, crowded around TV sets to watch another contestant prove his knowledge and worth.

John Turturro as Stempel goes through a roller coaster of emotions, from jubilation to resentment to confusion, and he plays it all perfectly. He became annoying to me as his character developed, but I think Stempel was probably an annoying person.

Another big plus was Rob Morrow, who played Congressional investigator Richard Goodwin. Better known for his role as Joel in 'Northern Exposure', Morrow puts on a brilliant performance as the bright Brooklyn attorney. The plot is perhaps not quite devious enough to raise the dander of all movie goers. After all, rigging a quiz show is like plagiarizing a comic strip. But the idea that networks have the ability to pull off a lie in front of all America is thought provoking at the least.

To sum it all up, Quiz Show is a great picture. It does lack a hateable villain, perhaps because it is a true story, but the brilliant acting and the historical integrity of the work make it a classic.



MUSIC

Dream Theatre keeps you awake with new Cd



**Awake**  
Dream Theatre

Reviewed by  
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating

★★★★

Being a huge Dream Theatre fan, I couldn't wait to get my hands on their new release, *Awake*. This is one of those albums I'll buy within the first week of release without batting an eye. You know a rock band has to be good when you look at the album liner notes and see the lead singer thanks his opera coach. The album sticker on *Awake* boasts as being the original expanded consciousness version featuring over 75 minutes of Dream Theatre music. This long-player delivers on both accounts.

In addition to the length, you'll need another week or so just to digest the spectacular display of musical virtuosity. Every member of this group is a class-A musician who can hold his own when necessary. James LaBrie can actually sing and John Petrucci's guitar chops are in tip-top, speed-demon shape. The most striking characteristic about Dream Theatre's music is the constant change in instrumental textures. One moment the guitar and drums are going full tilt, and instantly the voice and keyboards take over with a quiet melody.

The lyrics blend elements of interpersonal conflict and self-reflection. It is often hard to discern exactly what or whom the lyricist is addressing in songs such as "The Mirror." "I spent so long trusting in you/I trust you forgot/ Just when I thought I believed in you...." Is this an affront towards God, a parent, or maybe an ex-girlfriend? The frustration expressed in the text is honest and sincere, avoiding any tendency to wallow in self-pity.

One word of warning: There are some



Quiz Show focuses on the scandal that once rocked America but is now almost forgotten

CUISINE

Go and hit the Saloon this Sunday afternoon



**Ranch House**  
1809 Karcher Rd., Nampa

Reviewed by  
Dave McEwen

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Special occasion? Just get paid? Saga getting to much for you? Whatever the reason, next time you dine off-campus, try a new twist to the old tradition of eating out.

The Ranch House Steak House and Saloon, located just across Karcher Rd from K-Mart, genuinely surprised me with fast service, excellent food, and huge portions for low prices.

When we entered, my fiance and I were seated without any delay by a friendly waitress in a nice dining room. Even though the "Saloon" was nearby, the layout of the room minimized noise and traffic, and we ate in relative peace.

The traditional Texan decor may be a bit overbearing, but comfortable seats and lack of real waiting time for your food more than make up for the quaintness.

Firstly, all meals ordered come with soup, bread, salad, salsa, beans, and a complementary rootbeer float in a little glass boot.

The soup, more of a meal within itself, was actually quite good. I ended up eating more of the soup and bread than I should have, and hardly had room left over for my ribs.

The ribs. Huge, meaty beef ribs that were so tender the meat almost fell off the bones. After working as a server in an Anchorage Tony Roma's for a year, I consider myself a connoisseur of ribs, and these were great ribs.

When these guys say all you can eat, they mean it. Whenever I had made a significant dent in the mound of food on my plate, the waitress would replace it with another fresh pile of ribs. I ate like a king and took a weighty box of beef home with me.

Dinner specials at the Ranch House day of the week. **College Church**

calendar compiled by Jason Alvis

**COMICS TOPTEN**

**Top Ten New Things Found In NNC's Goodstuff Box**

10. Chapman Hormonal regulator manual
9. Bootleg copy of "The Crying Game"
8. Spiritual Ego
7. Androgynous athletic supporter
6. Lee Press On Bangs
5. Prosaic "Worship Service Formula"
4. "Scrawny Boy" brand tapeworm diet milkshake
3. Pork
2. Free Copy of D. Andrew Zirschky's new book *How I Made It to the Top*
1. Social leper repellent

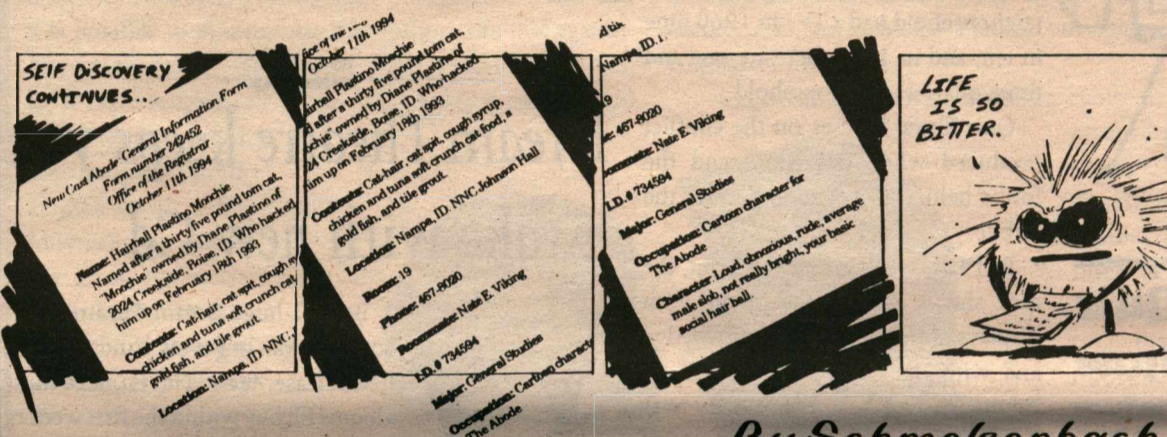
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By Schmelzenbach



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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Telephone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School Attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Check Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (make payable to General Treasurer)

Mode of Transportation to Conference:  Air  Car  Other \_\_\_\_\_

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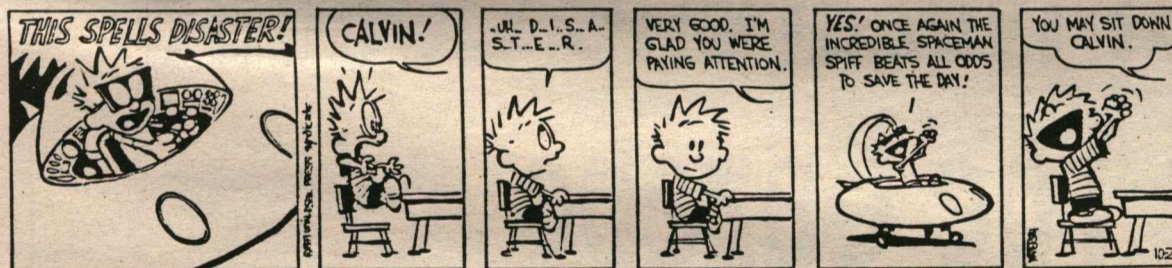
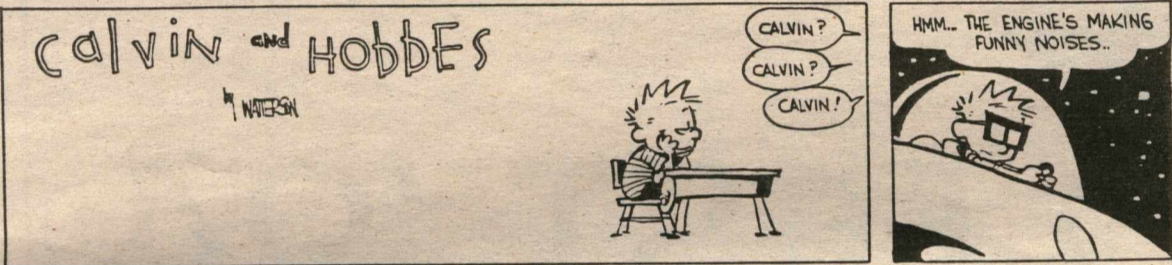
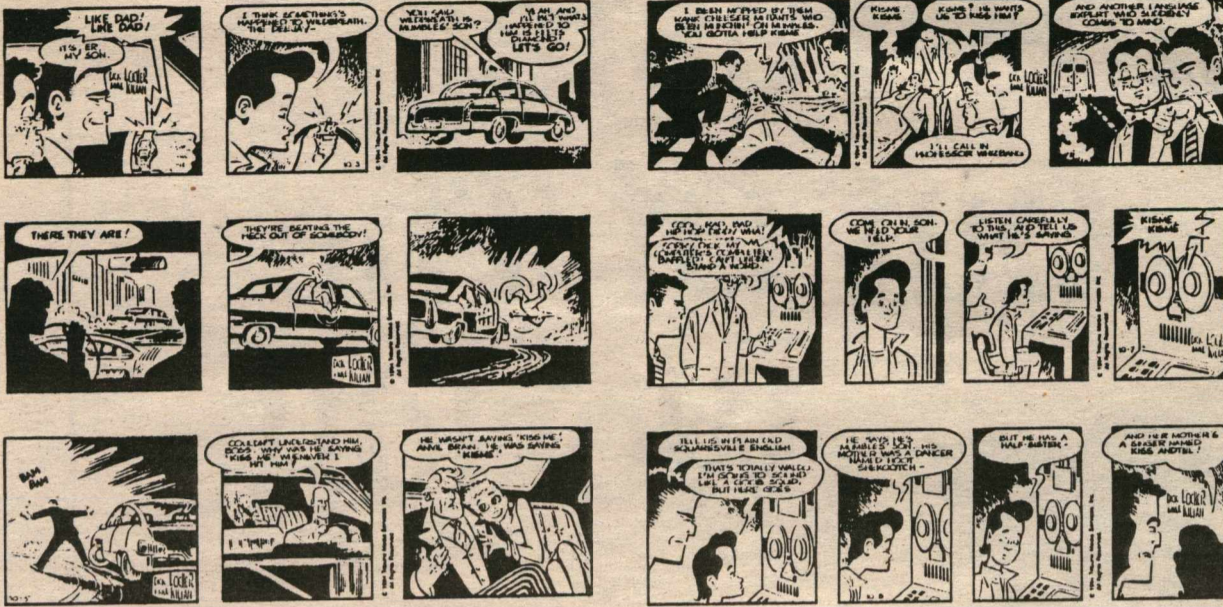
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by Dick Locher  
and Mike Kilian

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**CALENDAR**  
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**Tuesday 11**

- \*Chapel w/ Brennan Manning, 10:15am @ College Church
- \*Ministry to Young Parents Meeting, 5pm @ WMDR
- \*Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel

**Wednesday 12**

- \*Chapel w/ Brennan Manning, 10:15am @ College Church
- \*Weight Management Group, 6:15pm @ 420 Juniper, Nampa
- \*Evening Service w/ Brennan Manning, 7pm @ College Church,
- \*Mangum Open House, 7- 10pm
- \*"A Shayna Maidel", 2 and 8pm @ Morrison Center Stage II, BSU. Call 385-3980 for information

**Thursday 13**

- \*Chapel w/ Brennan Manning, 10:15am @ College Church
- \*Top Ten Cafe, 8:00pm-12:00am @ the BRICK House
- \*"A Shayna Maidel", 2 and 8pm @ Morrison Center Stage II, BSU

**Friday 14**

- \*Praise and Worship Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- \*Sign-ups for Freshman Class Council and Senior Treasurer come down
- \*"A Shayna Maidel", 2 and 8pm @ Morrison Center Stage II, BSU
- \*Co-Ed 4 Person Volleyball Tournament, sign up at intramural board in Student Center
- \*Crusader Volleyball vs Western Baptist, 7pm
- \*Midnight Madness @ gym

**Saturday 15**

- \*International Food Fest '94, 1-4pm @ the Gazebo Tickets sold in Student Center thru Friday
- \*Co-Ed 4 Person Volleyball Tournament
- \*"A Shayna Maidel", 2 and 8pm @ Morrison Center Stage II, BSU
- \*Crusader Volleyball vs. Western Oregon, 3pm
- \*Crusader Volleyball vs. Western Montana, 7pm
- \*Guitarist David Tanenbaum, 7:30pm @ Morrison Center Recital Hall, BSU Call 385-3665 for information
- \*Pianist Bryan Ganz, 8:15 pm @ Morrison Center Main Hall, BSU Call 344-7849 for information

**Sunday 16**

- \*Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm, meet in Student Center Lounge
- \*Lyle Lovett, 8pm @ Morrison Center Main Hall, BSU. Select-a-Seat Tickets

**Monday 17**

- \*Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church

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For more info: Jay Hanson 8709 or Karen Dunn 8261