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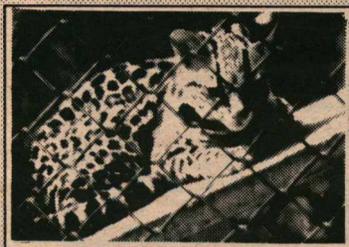
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"I never give them hell; I just tell them the truth and they think it is hell." • Harry S Truman



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## Goodbye to the best

Lucky for me, all but four members of The Crusader staff are returning for another year. But the four people I am losing are among the staff's best journalists. I hate to see them go . . .

Last Wednesday, I received a fax stating that News Editor Angie Plies and Story Editor

Diana Nikkel both won writing awards from the Inland Northwest Society of Professional Journalists. They will be representing The Crusader at a banquet/ceremony May 8th in Coeur D'Alene to claim their awards.

And last Tuesday, the American Scholastic Press Association sent notification that Brad Nelson's photo work had been awarded Outstanding Overall Photography. The ASPA contest serves over 2000 schools across the country.

If there was an award for Best Business Manager, Jennie Baker could win it with her hands tied behind her back. Her behind-the-scenes management of The Crusader's finances have allowed me to focus my attention on production rather than administration.

Unfortunately, The Crusader can't hang on to these top rate members of its staff. Thank you, Angie, Diana, Brad, and Jennie, for your countless hours of dedication to student journalism at NNC. You will be sorely missed.

*D. M. Bomar*  
D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

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# Officers to be picked Friday

Two days of speeches prepare students to select class leaders

BY DAVE MCEWEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. With posters, promises and pagantry, the 1993-94 class elections are upon us.

Speeches were held yesterday and if necessary, will be held again on Thursday, so that everyone running for office will have a chance to be heard before the elections.

All posters and propaganda must be down by 10:00 PM on Thursday, and the elections will be on Friday, April 30th, in the Student Center Courtyard. If there is a need for run-off elections, they will held be on Monday, May 3rd.

For the first time, classes will elect two members of the Social Board for their councils.

"There has always been a Social Board made up of people who sign up," said Executive VP Jason Koglin. "Making it an elected position gives it a bit more accountability; it also allows there to be a job description and much more diverse representation."

This has been a year of sparse sign-ups, with 16 people running unopposed, and one office, that of senior class treasurer, totally vacant.

Only the freshman class has had a good turn-out as far as sign ups are concerned, with 17 candidates vying for ten positions.

In one of this year's most crucial ASNNC races, four seniors are competing for three Senate seats. Eric Richey, Troy Grant, Jay Hughes, and Todd Shupe are all running in a tight

battle. Eric Richey, affectionately known to some as the "Wok King," brings outside experience to the senate race. "I will be president of Providence Outreach Ministries for this coming year, and I was President of Chapman Hall last year," said Richey.

But all three of Richey's opponents have previous ASNNC experience. Grant was this year's ASNNC Campus Ministries Coordinator, Hughes, an incumbent senator, and Shupe took over the job of Social Vice President second term following the resignation of Ted Daniels.

"As part of executive council, I have a pretty good understanding from a senator's viewpoint," said Shupe.

## Marriott bids adieu to Justin Hart

BY DAVE MCEWEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Justin Hart first came to Marriott in 1986, and took a job in Marriott to help pay his tuition. Using his quick wit and care for others, he quickly rose through the ranks. "As a student worker, I saw changes that I'd like to make," Hart said. "When I became manager, I could finally make those changes."

He has been a stable figure in the cafeteria ever since. Even after graduating in 1991 with a degree in business administration, Hart stuck around, and for the last three years has been the Assistant Manager, second in command only to "Saga Dick" (White) himself.

But, alas, the Hart era is coming to a close. As of May 11th, he is taking his snappy sense of humor and his knack for remembering names to Point Loma Nazarene College where



Marriott Assistant Manager Justin Hart (Kevin Huisman)

he will be the Assistant Manager of Marriott.

"I really don't know what I want to do with my life," said Hart with a smile, "The executives at Marriott called me about three months ago, and then flew me down to see the system. Once I get a few more years of training, I could be offered the job of head manager somewhere."

Hart will be replaced by Shelley Lujan, a cook at NNC for the last two years. She takes

over with Hart's highest recommendations. "She has lots of energy and has the student's best interests at heart," he said.

Hart, who will be heading up the food service at a large Boy Scout camp this summer, says that he will miss NNC, but feels that God is in control

"It will be really hard to leave," said Hart. "I've made friends on campus that will be friends for life, but when the Lord closes one door, he always opens another."

## CAMPUS

# NNC to host 1994 NAIA national tourney

*Record attendance and supportive community at 1993 championship draws NAIA back to Nampa*

BY D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Northwest Nazarene College will once again host the Men's NAIA Division II National Basketball Championship, NAIA announced Monday. The tournament site will be official, NAIA said, "pending execution of a signed written agreement." The 1994 tournament will be held March 10-15.

"We are delighted with the opportunity to once again stage the Division II national tournament in Nampa," said Steve Veal, Vice President, NAIA Division of Championships.

"We salute the leadership of Eric Forseth and the support of Nampa and the surrounding communities. Their efforts have provided a very special high-

light for NAIA student-athletes and coaches," Veal said. "And, thanks to their commitment to host again, more of our young people will have an opportunity to experience Northwest hospitality in a championship setting."

According to Dr. Eric Forseth, NNC Athletic Director, NNC "is in the process of finalizing a contract that allows for an option year in 1995. The NAIA received five other bids (for the 1994 event), but the sites were not disclosed."

NNC announced NAIA's decision at a corporate banquet Monday night at the Nampa Civic Center.

"We believe that the strong relationship between the college and the community will be further enhanced," said Dr. Rich



Rich Hagood, Eric Forseth, and Hal Weber announce that NNC will again host the Men's NAIA Division II National Basketball Championship (Gil Craker)

Hagood, NNC Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

A major factor in NAIA's decision was the success of the 1993 tournament, which was held at NNC March 11-16. "The 1993 tournament was an out-

standing event thanks to NNC and the community. The record crowds and tremendous show of support by all segments of the community exceeded our highest expectations," said NAIA.

But Forseth thinks the 1994

tournament can be even better.

"We can improve in a few areas," Forseth said, "but I wouldn't want to change too much from this year."

A specific need for next year's event is increased ushers and security, Forseth explained. "We didn't expect the magnitude of crowds we had."

A few details still have to be worked out before the contract is signed, according to Forseth. For example, NNC officials are not exactly sure who should sign the contract, since the school is currently making a transition between presidents. Forseth also said NNC is talking with TCI Cablevision regarding TV coverage of the event. Forseth hopes to have the details negotiated and the contract signed within the next few weeks.

## NNC career center offers more than job information

*Career center gives students a competitive edge on the job hunt and a friendly push in the right direction*

BY ANGELA PLIES  
NEWS EDITOR

Hidden in the bottom floor of the Ad building, somewhere between the study skills center and academic advising, there exists a gold-mine of opportunity to assist college students from the moment they step foot on campus till well into their career.

NNC's career center, directed by Darlene Brasch, offers far more than most students realize. "Students don't realize we're here for career counseling purposes, not just for graduating seniors, but to answer questions like 'Am I in the right major?'" Brasch stated.

Far from being just a resource of employment openings, the career center incorporates such services as the Career Information System (C.I.S.), tests



Darlene Brasch, director of NNC's career center (Brad Nelson)

such as the Strong Interest Inventory and the Personality Mosaic to help students discover what field corresponds with their interests and personality, and help with resumes to give students a virtually unlimited resource during their NNC stay.

Brasch also voiced her excitement for the Alumni Shar-

ing Knowledge program, referred to as A.S.K. The program pairs students with alumni who have graduated with similar degrees and are working in the field which interests the student.

This program can be extremely helpful, notes Brasch, in establishing a network throughout the country. Stu-

dents are given a computerized list of professionals who graduated from NNC and want to help students discover if they are properly preparing for their field.

The career center also offers information on graduate schools across the nation and the world. Graduate entrance test materials and placement files are also available for seniors.

Through the use of specialized computer programs, the career center enables students to research hundreds of campuses throughout the U.S. This program provides information from yearly costs to individual majors and campus size.

Another helpful option is that of job interview preparation. Brasch is quick to offer her help in viewing taped mock interviews with students to help

them assess their strengths and weaknesses in the interview.

But before students can obtain an interview, they must first provide a resume. The career center offers samples of resumes for just about every occupation available and also provides worksheets and handouts for writing effective resumes.

Once the worksheets are completed, the career center can help students write their resume and Mr. B's copy center will laser print resumes using special fonts and bold lettering for just five dollars.

Best of all, the programs offered by the career center are all without charge for students enrolled at NNC.

Brasch encourages all students to stop by the career center and confirm that they are making the right decision for their future.

## WORLD

*Russians choose Yeltsin, democracy*

Russian voters endorsed free market reforms Monday giving Yeltsin a vote of confidence that left aids claiming a mandate for change. Post-election squabbling and maneuvering led by chief rival parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov reinforced Russia's political stalemate.

"This referendum is another stage on the road of weakening Russia's statehood," said Khasbulatov in a private meeting. Though election votes did not show enough force to propel early replacement of parliament hard-liners, aides of Yeltsin expressed hopes that this would cause a renewal in the push for new parliamentary elections and a new constitution.

*ANC boycott over Hani assassination*

African National Congress accused deKlerk of failing to stop violence against blacks after the assassination of black activist Chris Hani resulted in increased racial tensions and riots from Cape Town to Johannesburg. The ANC and close allies in the Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions said they would begin several weeks of strikes and protests May 1 to force deKlerk to announce a date for multiracial elections.

*Breach of truce in Central Bosnia*

Muslim and Croat forces battled for territory in Central Bosnia, and U.N. peace-keeping forces said they were unable to stop the fighting. In eastern Bosnia, 20,000 refugees remain trapped in Srebrenica, where a Serb-Muslim truce appeared to be binding.

## NATION

*Testimonies at odds over deaths of Waco cult members*

Officials gave conflicting data about Texas cult members deaths as they began the grisly work of removing bodies from the debris at Waco. Authorities are looking into the possibility that cult leader Koresh's 86 followers, rather than committing suicide, killed one another before a fire consumed their compound.

But conflicting information emerged as a medical examiner disputed a Justice department statement that three of the bodies had gunshot wounds. Each of the six surviving cult members consistently gave accounts at odds with the FBI's version. The survivors claim that the fire was started when tanks smashed holes into the compound and knocked over lanterns.

*Repeated defeat for Clinton*

Clinton's plan for economic recovery and compensation for the unemployed met defeat for the fourth time Wednesday due to a Republican filibuster over political differences. The budget, trimmed to one-fourth of the original plan, has reportedly stalled due to western Democrats protests against high grazing and mining fees on federal lands.

Newsbriefs compiled by Charlie Gibson and Laurie Mehrwein

## CAMPUS

# Regional Activity Days expects 1000 visitors at NNC this week

BY DALLAS MCKELLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

"Just a few days until it gets crazy around here," was Tim Whetstone's comment concerning the upcoming Regional Activity Days, or RAD. That's right RAD is this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and it's going to be crazy.

Jan Green, NNC organizer of RAD, said that there were as many kids preregistered as of last Friday as participated last year. She also said that NNC expects over 1,000 kids this year. The increase is attributed to a new off-campus price and open tournaments in volleyball and basketball.

The increase in numbers has created some housing problems, however. Students coming in Wednesday night will be staying in the gym. Thursday and Friday nights, RAD participants will be staying with NNC students, with the exception of about 100 boys who will be stay-

ing at College Church.

As far as feeding the mob, there should not be too many problems. Lunch will be during the normal hours for NNC students, and RAD students will not be allowed in Marriott before 12:30. Even so, there will be one line for NNC students only. Thursday dinner will begin at 5:00 and run until 7:00. Friday dinner will be an outdoor picnic from 5:30 to 6:30. Richard White, Marriott director, said, "It's kind of fun and a challenge for the staff to see how many they can feed, but it's also nice when they leave."

Freshman Erikka Thompson commented on the upcoming RAD days. "It's going to be a nightmare around here," she said. "I know; I was here last year."

Seven districts will be sending visitors for basketball and volleyball tournaments, Bible quizzing, and talent competitions. Seminars and workshops will be held in the afternoons

with special guest speakers in the evenings slots. Visiting students also have the option of attending an ice cream social and going bowling.

Guest speakers include Duffy Robbins and comedian Bob Stromberg. Bill Price will be doing the music for all the sessions and will hold a concert Friday night.

Jerry Kester, NYI's director of RAD, will be speaking in the RAD students' chapels. Both Kester and Green emphasized that RAD is very important for the future of NNC, stating that the number one reason students choose a college is because they have visited the campus.

Green stated that the administration "appreciates the courtesy and patience NNC students have shown and will show because they know RAD students are invading their lives and rooms."

Green also said that the evening sessions were open to NNC students.

## NNC's interim administrators take charge during transition

NAMPA -- As NNC's 1993-94 academic year approaches its conclusion, the state of the institution's permanent leadership remains uncertain.

Dr. Gilbert Ford, NNC physics professor, was approved as acting president by the Board of Regents last week. Ford will serve until until the Regents select a successor to Dr. Leon Doane, who died April 7 of cancer. The Regents hope to pick a new president within 60 days, but the timeline depends on the selection process.

One of the first duties of the new president will be to pick a new academic dean. This office has been vacant since Dr. Dan Berg, resigned in the spring of 1992. Education professor Dr. Lilburn Wesche replaced Berg on an interim basis, and will continue to serve until a permanent dean is chosen.

A near vacancy in another administrative position occurred last week as Dr. Rich Hagood, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, was considered for the president's job at Tre-

asure Valley Community College. Hagood withdrew his name from consideration Friday, stating that "the reasons to go did not outweigh my commitment to NNC."

Despite the lack of permanent leadership in two of five top administrative positions, NNC is not at a standstill.

"We're not going to sit back and wait for new leadership," said Hal Weber, Vice President for Financial Affairs. "We have the direction set and will continue to implement that."

## CAMPUS

# The Crusader captures three national awards

BY NAOMI BROWN  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Last week The Crusader was awarded Outstanding College Newspaper for 1993 by the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA). This distinction is held by only five college newspapers in the United States. According to the ASPA judge, "The Crusader is one of the Best Overall Newspapers this year."

Of the 1000 possible points awarded, The Crusader earned 1000 points, classifying it as First Place with Special Merit. Some of the categories judged in the competition are: Content Coverage, Page Design, Editing, and Creativity. These categories judge the quality of

writing, diversity of topics, and visual appeal of the newspaper. The Crusader received full points in every category.

In the same contest, Crusader photographer Brad Nelson received an award for Outstanding Overall Photography.

Managing Editor D. M. Bomar is pleased that The Crusader has been honored in this competition. "It's good to know that people think we are taking The Crusader in a positive direction, especially when those people are looking at the paper from outside the context of NNC," Bomar said.

In the past year, several changes have been made in the layout and production of The Crusader. The cover story was added to cover issues such as

## The Crusader received notification of six awards last week:

### From the American Scholastic Press Association:

- Outstanding Overall Photography, Brad Nelson
- First Place with Special Merit (of colleges with 1001-1700 students)
- Best Overall Newspaper (of colleges (of all colleges))

### From the Inland NW Society of Professional Journalists\*:

- Writing award, Diana Nikkel
- Writing award, Angela Plies
- Staff award

\*the exact nature of these awards will be announced at a banquet in Coeur d'Alene May 8

date rape, homelessness, and the 1992 presidential race.

The cover and an entire double page spread were devoted to a single story which affects the NNC student body so that the issue could receive broader coverage.

Since September, 1992, The Crusader has published weekly editions. In March,

1993, the size of the paper was increased to 16 pages. The staff has also increased from 14 members in September, 1992, to over thirty editors, writers, and photographers currently.

"I've watched the paper progress a lot in the last three years, and it's exciting to see that they are getting something back for all of their efforts," com-

mented NNC junior Kevin Six.

The Crusader has also been honored by the Inland Northwest Society of Professional Journalists. Angela Plies and Diana Nikkel won writing awards in this contest. The Crusader staff will attend the society's annual awards banquet which will be held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on May 8, 1993.

Bomar is happy to see this recognition of staff members. "I think it's a real honor for the staff to finally get the recognition they deserve. Much of the time, I get credited for the success of The Crusader just because I am the top editor, but really it's the writers and photographers and layout staff who carry most of the work. These awards belong to them."

# Seniors shouldn't be discouraged by slim job market

BY ANGELA PLIES  
NEWS EDITOR

As June 6th draws nearer, many seniors are experiencing job anxiety, and the future doesn't look hopeful according to a recent report by Michigan State University.

USA Today cited the MSU report saying that college graduate hiring is down 2% this year from 1992, continuing the trend in steady decline for the past four years. Prior to this year, the decline in graduate hiring was shown to be approximately 11% per year, showing an improvement for 1993 graduates.

A forty percent decrease in on-campus recruiting, interviewing, and hiring by firms this year provides ample evidence of the struggle for college graduates to find employment.

"It used to be that a lot of recruiters would come to campus, but that's not happening any more," says NNC's career center director Darlene Brasch.

"The key is that they're not going to come looking for you," Brasch comments. "You have to sell yourself."

Brasch's words are echoed across the nation in employment magazines and brochures tailored for the recent college graduate. One trend to watch, according to the Wall Street Journal's "Managing Your Career", is the downsizing and laying off of workers which began in the eighties and should continue at least through the end of this decade. Brasch says that targeting smaller companies is the key to avoiding just such a disaster.

"Big companies are not hiring; they're laying off," Brasch adds. "Most jobs are basically coming from small businesses."

By doing a little homework, checking the Chamber of Commerce, and reading up on recent newspaper articles, finding a smaller, growing company is not as difficult as it may seem.

"Something that's lacking

in applicants is lack of knowledge of the company," Brasch continues. "They [applicants] need to go into that first interview knowing as much as they can about the company to show that they've taken the initiative."

Computer literacy, excellent writing and verbal skills, and enthusiasm are listed as important qualities for the college grad striving to beat the odds and land a decent job.

Last year, the answer to the recession/employment dilemma seemed to be found somewhere in graduate school. Hiding out for another two or three years and obtaining a master's while waiting out the recession recovery seemed like a viable option.

You can run, but you can't hide, says the Wall Street Journal's Kathleen Murray. Without a clear focus and goal in sight for a master's degree, Murray says that it's wiser to invest the time in job hunting, even in today's competitive

market.

Murray also suggests that many graduates choose the graduate school route after becoming disenchanted with the job search. When the perfect job doesn't magically appear, graduates are tempted to give in to their discouragement and stop looking.

Tenacity has proven to be a very valuable quality in this case. Learning to effectively market yourself and learning from your mistakes are two strategies to combat the no-luck-job-hunt-blues, according to Michigan State University's L. Patrick Scheetz. Networking, the buzz word in the employment scene begun in the yuppie eighties, is probably one of the best ways to avoid visits to the unemployment office, Scheetz adds.

For Mark Langholz, a 25 year old graduate of Humboldt State University, networking was the key to landing a job in an accounting firm, even with a degree in German. "I was hired

because I knew the boss. Employers can tell from knowing you and your basic character if you are going to be an asset to their company," he says.

"It's who you know," agrees Brasch, adding that companies are looking for people who are multi-dimensional and, above all, capable of working well with others. Working knowledge of a second language is also a great advantage according to Brasch.

Above all, the message to the graduating class of 1993 is: Don't give up. Discouraged individuals will settle for less than what they had hoped for and find themselves unhappy in their profession years or months down the line.

By keeping an optimistic attitude, being open-minded to new possibilities, researching companies, networking, and showing enthusiasm and confidence during an interview, landing and holding on to that "dream" job is only as difficult as you make it.

## EDITORIALS

## Russian people chose wisely, but the fight isn't over yet

Russian president Boris Yeltsin and his economic reforms received a vote of confidence from the Russian constituents on Sunday. Hooray!! Capitalism wins; marxist-socialism loses! Democracy wins; totalitarianism loses! There is dancing in the streets of Moscow -- isn't there?

### OUR VIEWS

Not exactly. First of all, both Yeltsin and the hardliner opposition will claim victory. The hardliners say Yeltsin needed a majority of all the Russian voters, not just those who showed up Sunday. Yeltsin claims only a majority of those voting was required to validate the election. Although the Constitutional Court (the Russian Supreme Court) sides with Yeltsin, the hardliners will not give in.

Second, although Yeltsin's economic reforms received a 'yes' vote, the reforms are still failing miserably. While the Russians support what Yeltsin is trying to do, there is still tremendous discontent about how he does it.

Finally, it is important to remember that never in history has Russia been asked to test the democratic tenet -- "majority rules." The minority has never been asked to accept their lack of popular support and passively sit back until the next battle. The hardliner minority will certainly not acquiesce to this decision.

However, there is a positive side. The people -- a determined people -- are willing to back a free-market system and a democratically-elected president despite their inadequacy thus far. In Russia's struggle to reenter world politics, they have sided with the West, something that has not been done on a popular scale since the days of Peter the Great. For now, the people will keep trying this newly rediscovered policy, but time is running out for an effective free-market government.

## Regents make a wise choice: Ford as interim president

Picking Dr. Gilbert Ford to be NNC's interim president was one of the wisest Board of Regents decisions all year -- second only to hiring Leon Doane as president last fall.

Ford was an obvious choice. He is a veteran administrator, having served as academic dean from 1969 to 1983. And he is one of NNC's most respected professors among faculty and students alike. As a spiritual leader, he is -- like Doane -- a walking and talking model of Christian holiness. Throughout his fifty years of service to NNC, Ford has consistently demonstrated thoughtful concern for the needs of students.

The Regents hope to pick a permanent president within sixty days, but we won't mind if they wait a while.

### Editorial Policies

The above editorials express the opinions of The Crusader as determined by the Editorial Board.

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### OPINION

## Regents should give campus a voice in search for president

BY D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Last August, members of the NNC Board of Regents chose their own chairman, Leon Doane, to become the college's tenth president. They made a wise decision. In his short tenure as NNC President, Doane ignited the campus with his friendly, loving Christlikeness.

"Leon surprised himself that he was here," commented professor Ed Crawford at Doane's campus memorial service. "He was not above confessing weakness as an academic."

In searching for Doane's successor, the Regents would be wise to follow Doane's example of humility, for neither are they academicians by nature. They are pastors and superintendents and businessmen.

For this reason, I would prescribe the Regents to consult with faculty, staff, and students as they seek a new president. These people know best the sort of leader NNC needs, and

they should not be excluded from the search process.

When Doane was selected, two students and three faculty members served on the search committee. They drafted a list of criteria, prepared a letter about NNC that would be sent to potential appointees, and whittled a list of over 30 candidates down to about ten names. But that was it. Then the Regents took over.

But finding a new NNC president shouldn't be so secretive. The NNC community -- the people who will be working directly with the new leader -- should NOT be excluded from the selection process. Rather they should play quite an influential role.

When Boise State University recently appointed Charles Ruch as its new president, faculty, staff, and students were encouraged to offer their opinions on the man. BSU brought four final candidates to campus. These men interviewed with faculty committees, staff committees, the Student Senate, and

the student newspaper. All-school forums allowed various campus groups to determine which candidate they liked best. These committees and organizations were then invited to submit written recommendations to college trustees.

NNC's Regents should adopt a similar search process. After narrowing the pool of candidates to three or four, they should bring their picks to Nampa to be evaluated by the entire campus community.

Professors can investigate the candidates' academic vision. Staff can look at the candidates' management styles. ASNNC can examine the candidates' desires to serve student concerns. Involving the entire campus may not change the Regents' minds, but at the very least it will open their ears.

As the process currently exists, the Board of Regents has silenced the entire campus on NNC's most important question. WE WANT A VOICE!

Not a vote.

Just a voice.

## COMMENTARY

# Administration selection is taken seriously for 1994

BY ROSCO WILLIAMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the picture of NNC's administration has looked pretty bleak. For a while, it seemed that only two of the five core members of the administration would still be around next year.

Since the Board of Regents take many of their cues from the president and the vice presidents, the question of who was going to make the decisions of the future arose. The continuity and direction of NNC was in question. However, goals exist, key leaders are remaining at NNC, and selection processes are being taken seriously with direction in mind.

Dr. Richard Hagood, vice president of institutional advancement, is an integral part

of the administration. He is the chief architect of the Context for Planning, the document that sets the goals for NNC to achieve in a three-year period. The last one was passed in the March 1993 Board of Regents meeting. This document sets the direction of NNC and will continue into the new president's administration.

Hagood had been considered by Treasure Valley Community College as their next president. On Friday, he withdrew his name from consideration because "the reasons to go did not outweigh my commitment to NNC."

Hagood's presence in the administration is key to continuity in the future. Hagood is also largely responsible for the campus master plan and the recent acquisition of Kurtz Park.

He has important links with the Treasure Valley business community and local government that are central to the future of the college.

Dr. Lilburn Wesche has served the past year as the interim academic dean. He has completed several accomplishments, including faculty in-service days and stimulated the curriculum review process.

Despite coming from the faculty as a professor in the education department, Wesche has not been well-received by the faculty, many not agreeing with his proposed reforms. Because of this, it is very likely that someone else will be selected to fill the position of academic dean permanently.

Who this someone will be is up to the next president. The academic dean from Seattle Pa-

cific University was being considered just before Dr. Leon Doane's surgery. Because of this, that interview and the search for an academic dean have been put on hold until a new president is selected.

The position of academic dean has had a high turnover rate in recent years. The next academic dean must be someone who will have the respect of the faculty, have the ability to lead in curriculum reform, be able to recruit superior faculty members, and have a long tenure.

Finally, there will be a search this summer for a new college president. The direction for the next few years is already established. If his prior record is any indication, Dr. Gilbert Ford will do an admirable job as the interim and will

make the transition to the new president smooth.

My one piece of advice to the Regents is to select a president with a business background. Among the duties of the president will be gathering financial support to fund the campus master plan. It will be important for the new president to have connections with people who can support the college with sizeable financial gifts.

The administration does have direction. As Hagood says, "the direction is set. Someone could change it, but it has a lot of support from faculty, staff, and regents." The Context of Planning will take NNC to 1996. It will take cooperation and trust from the regents to take the administration into 1996.

## LETTERS

## Thank you to student committee

Editor's note: This letter is reprinted at the request of Dr. Lilburn Wesche, acting academic dean.

To Rosco Williamson:

### YOUR VIEWS

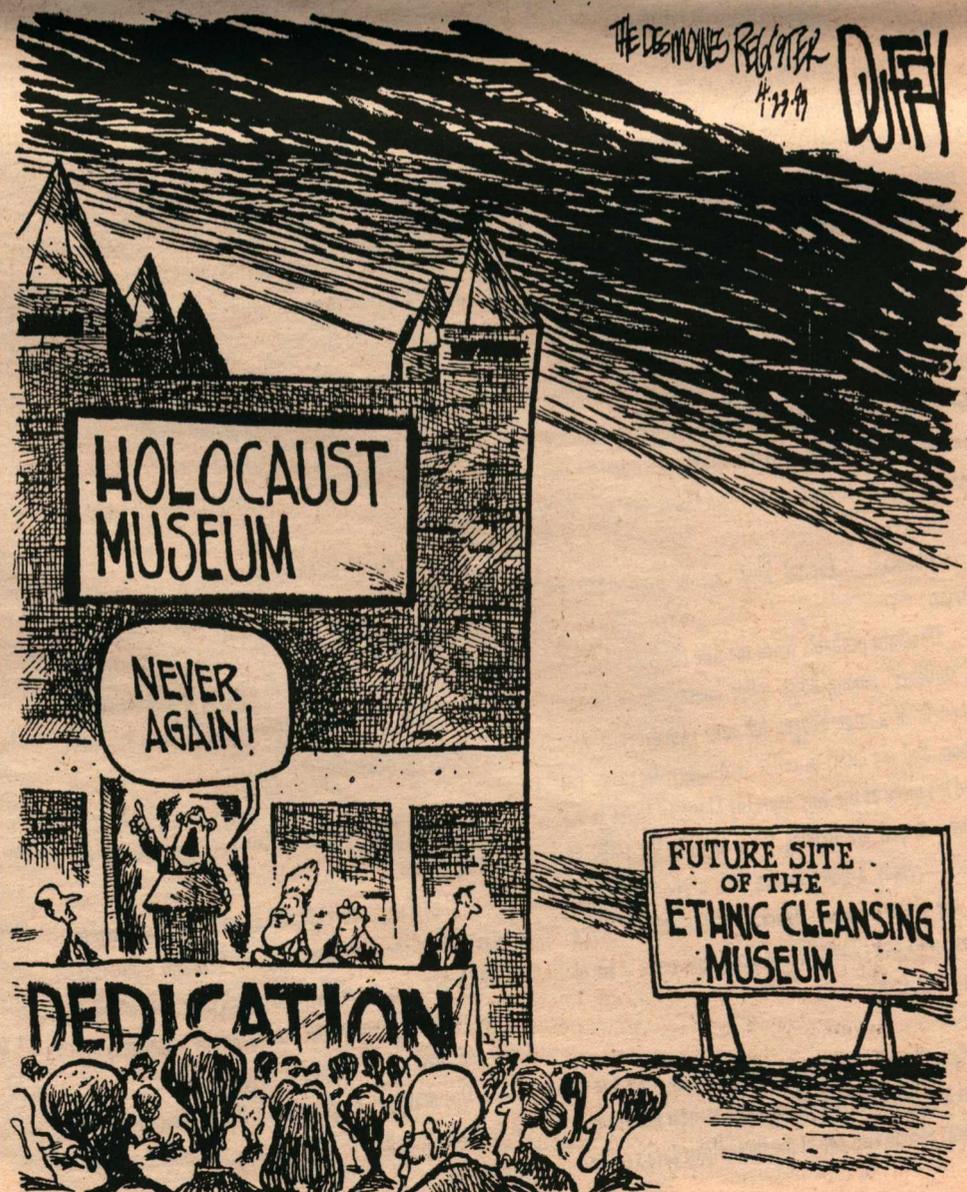
You and your committee have completed an outstanding evaluation of NNC's curriculum and I congratulate you on a job well done! Your report is thoughtful, comprehensive, constructive and thorough. I am especially impressed with the insight evidenced in your program evaluations and the thoroughness of your program analysis.

The information and comments you have provided will serve to reinforce directions several programs have already initiated or are considering and give impetus to revision and reorganization of other programs.

To my knowledge this is the first time students at NNC have been involved as directly and as intensely in curriculum study. There were doubters as to my judgment in inviting such an exercise. You have not only vindicated me, but you have set the precedent for continuing and future dialogue between students and faculty in curriculum development.

The student faculty relationship is too often thought of in a superior-inferior mode. It should not be so. We are all working together in a mutual effort to extend each of our worlds of knowledge. And working together we can guide and support each other in the exciting adventure of learning.

L.E. WESCHE (ACTING ACADEMIC DEAN)



COVER STORY

# Boise After Hours

Photos by Lance Nelson and Matt Johnson

## Stay up late - with a mocha

By Dave McEwen  
Sr. Staff Writer

**Soho Caffé** - 6932 West State street, in front of Cinaplex

Of all the cafés I have visited in the last few weeks, Soho Caffé outshines them all. With the nicest, cleanest interior, the most exquisite decor, and the best tasting coffee in town. The owners of Soho went to great trouble to achieve the flawless atmosphere, and, since the store opened in November, have spent nearly \$200,000 to make sure that you have never seen a coffee house like it.

French designer Philippe Starck, of famous hotels in New York and France, was in charge of the interior decorating. He brought to Soho, among other things, glowing bird lamps, a collection of designer toothbrushes, and one of the strangest bathroom doors I've ever seen.

**Obadiahs** - Capital Blvd. across from Boise Art Museum

Obadiahs probably holds the title of "Most visited by NNC students" among Boise coffee houses. Even without the benefit of a large budget, full time employees, a good location, and the latest in coffee technology, Obadiahs has carved it's niche as the only expressly Christian coffee house in town. If you are looking for a place to go study by yourself, or enjoy a quiet mocha with a good book, this is not the place for you. Obadiahs is the café of choice for those who don't mind lots of noise and quite a bit of Christian influence.

**Moxie Java's** - #1 Main Street across from Joe's American bar and Grill, and #2 on State St. near Albertsons  
I was able to visit two of the three Moxie Java's coffee

houses in Boise. What I found at the first was a quaint little café just beginning to feel a bit of pressure from the fast-food industry. Still, this is a nice place, even though the downtown store serves its mochas in styrofoam cups.

The Moxie's on State street is a newer facility with a more spacious interior and, for what it's worth, better coffee. It lacks a little of the character of the downtown store, but is quite a bit more peaceful.

**Koffee Klatsch** - 8th St. Marketplace

This is the oldest of all the Boise coffee houses; established in 1979, this Seattle style café has 13 years on most of it's competitors. With a full menu of sandwiches and entrees, the Klatsch is almost more of a mini-restaurant than a Coffee house.

Built in an old warehouse with whatever space was available, the twisting corridors and strangely shaped dining room help portray an aura of coziness without really being cramped.

The Klatsch features live music every Friday and Saturday nights, as well as poetry readings and art exhibits. The management at the Klatsch would like to extend an invitation to the musicians of NNC to send a demo tape or drop them a line. Their address is 409 South 8th street, c/o Dave Baldinger-owner.

**Coffee Critic** - Lake Harbor Complex, Lake Harbor and State St.

This place is ideal for all those seeking a place to relax. From the café that overlooks beautiful man-made Lake Harbor, you can walk out the back door onto a tiered set of balconies to enjoy your mocha outside while enjoying the cool breeze and the sound of the ducks.

One drawback to this place is that it is located, and in fact shares a portion of the balconies with, the Blue Lagoon bar.

**Coffee News Coffee News** - 801 Main St. across from 8th St. Marketplace

The primary attraction of the Coffee News is suggested by it's name: it is framed on all four walls by racks and racks of magazines and newspapers from all over the world. You could enjoy the morning paper from Spain, France, Portugal, London, Mexico, even The Anchorage Times while you drink moderately ordinary coffee and enjoy the surprisingly average baklava.

In a profession where ambiance is everything, this place ranks up with the best. With soft music, decent atmosphere, and being surrounded by books on all sides, this is a surprisingly good place to study. Even if what you're studying is something you didn't walk in with.

**Flying M Café** - 325 5th St.

With Guiseppes in the process of moving, the Flying M Café represents the last coffee house that I could find to visit in Boise, and it is by far the "Homiest" of them all. Located in an obscure corner of a building on 5th, this small shop only contains 6 tables, and nothing, chairs included, matches anything else. With a painted brick and concrete floor, mostly outdoor seating, and open beamed ceiling, Flying M gives the appearance of being an actual French café.

The Flying M café also doubles as an art showroom, featuring funky eyeglasses made out of kitchen implements, ornately painted barstools, and one-of-a-kind painted mugs. It is also totally non-smoking, so if you're looking for a place to sit with a cheap coffee and try to get inspired for your next paper, try the Flying M, it's just the sort of place that Victor Hugo would visit.

By Ryan Pitts  
Sr. Staff Writer

The Cruise.

A weekend haven for too mature high school kids, a meat market bar scene, and a chop-top low-rider Mazda pickup drag strip.

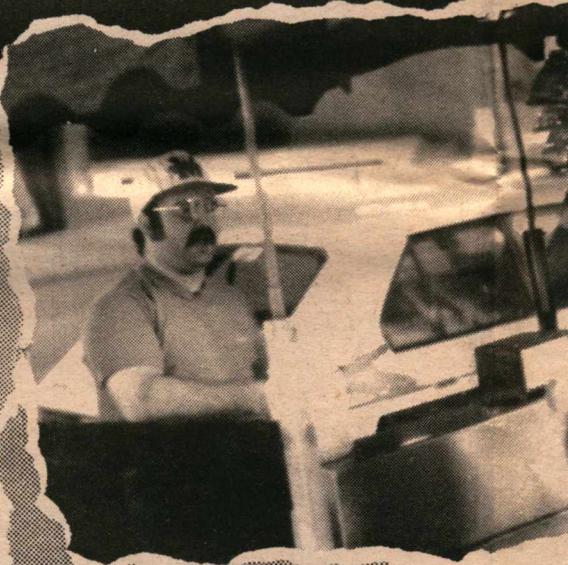
Who could ask for anything more?

"I've seen flashers, I've seen wrecks," laughs Leigh Laukford, "Top Dog" hot dog vendor. "I've seen guys try to go through a stoplight at 60 with cops there."

Leigh's job gives him sort of a bird's-eye view of what goes on; a chance to step outside all the scammin', revin', brawlin', shoutin', and drinkin' that people call the cruise.

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# CRUISIN'

"I get about 180, 200 customers a night," says Leigh. "About 98% of them straight from the bars."  
 The cruise is a social phenomenon familiar to most students by the time they reach college age. Most big towns have something like it, complete with the bullet riders, dead beats, debutantes in carefully coordinated outfits, and of course, more than a few rowdies fresh from an alcohol binge.

The name of the game is fun; that's why people cruise. The weekend is high time to let some hair down and unwind. The laid-back atmosphere of the Boise cruise is the perfect place for some.

## Nightlife - with a twist of subculture

By Kona Lew  
Staff Writer

A night at the Crazy Horse on the weekend usually entails three different alternative bands at the cost of \$5.00. The Crazy Horse provides listening enjoyment for those who enjoy alternative music (non mainstream) and a chance to get a taste of moshing in the mosh pit.

"It's a good time with friends, a nice get-together," says Meri Janssen, an NNC student in explaining why she frequents the Crazy Horse. "I used to go more often because some of my friends were in the band, Bokr Tov. If you like alternative music it's a great place to go."

It originally opened in the early '60's by Paul Revere and the Raiders. The Crazy Horse has been in and out of business over the years. It was reopened just two years ago by Allen Inland who is the current owner.

Inland chose for the establishment to be for all ages because "most concerts appeal to teenagers. They are more supportive whereas adults support block busters." In other words, the Crazy Horse could not have made it on adult patronage alone.

"We've had bands come from Europe but mostly the Northwest. We usually have an out of town band play once a week," stated Inland. He has been promoting concerts for ten years. Most bands contact Inland through one of four major agencies he works with or contact him on their own and send a demo tape for him to listen to.

For those of you who have never gone to the Crazy Horse, now is the time to dip your toes into the water of alternative music. If it is your first time be sure to go

along with some friends, preferably those who enjoy alternative music. Sometimes you take a gamble on how good the bands, but you never know until you listen to one.

The Crazy Horse is located at 1519 Main St. downtown Boise, and is open to all ages. The doors open at 9pm and the show ends at 12pm, so that any under age individuals will meet the curfew laws.

As you enter there is a smart bar on the right with euphoric drinks. The establishment does not sell alcohol which removes it from the weekend bar scene. The stage is near the front and there is a place to stand underneath it, there are also tables and chairs spread throughout the place. Most people stand in front of the stage to listen and this also gives them the opportunity to mosh if they want to.

The walls are painted black and some have abstract pictures painted on them. The lights are usually turned off except for the stage lights and near the smart bar. It sets mood so the focus of attention is the band on stage.

It is difficult to converse with people because of the volume of the music, but the challenge brings humor to the situation. The bands usually play songs that they have written themselves with an occasional song written by a popular alternative band like R.E.M., Blondie, or Nirvana. Sometimes it is difficult to understand the lyrics, so if the band interests you enough, buy a tape. Next time they play you may be able to understand the lyrics a little better.

Check out the Crazy Horse and listen to some alternative tunes. It will be a crazy experience, but at least you will have stories to tell your grand children. Look in the Idaho Stateman's Scene under After Hours for a listing of the bands that will be playing.

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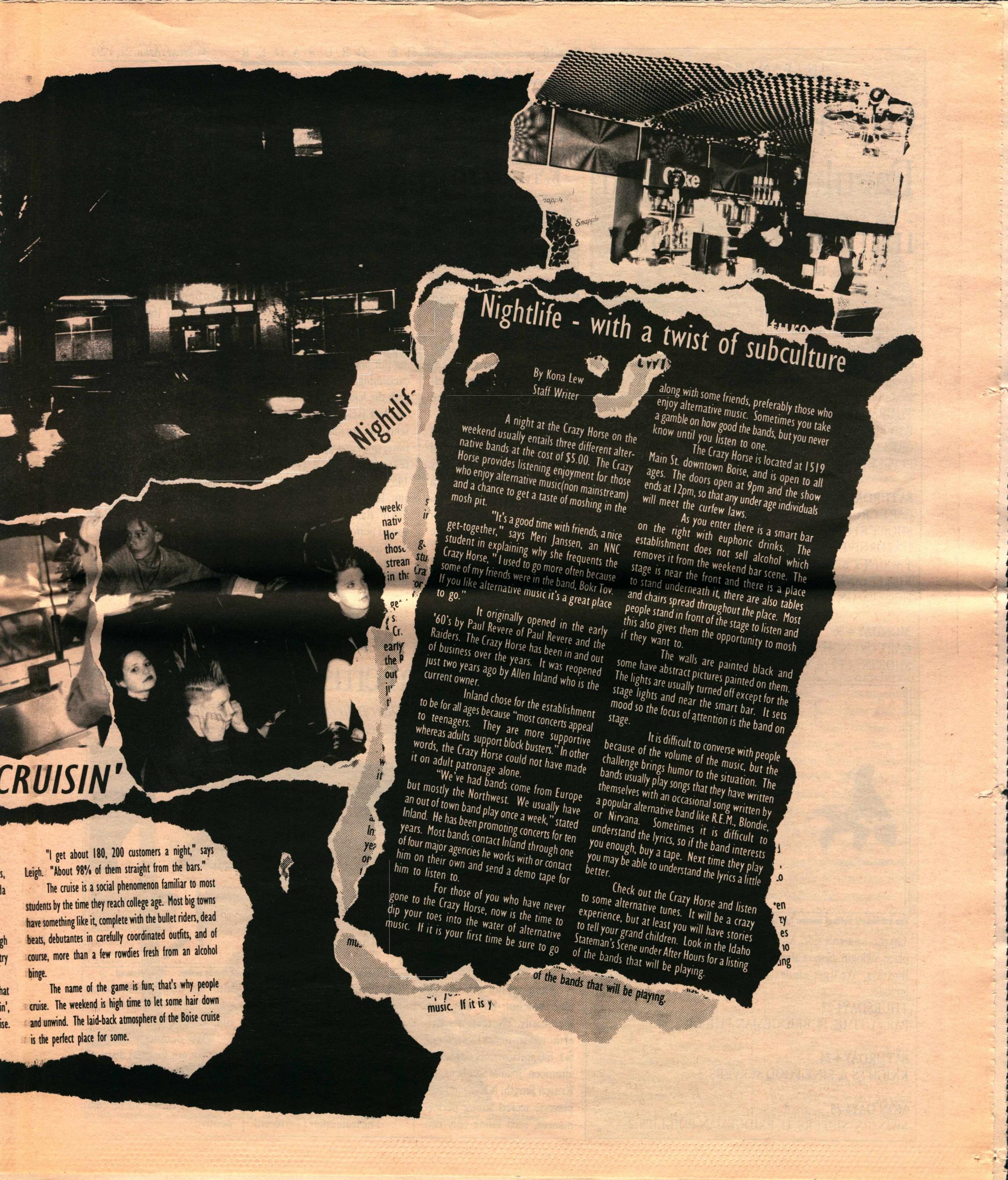
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## INTRAMURALS

# Captain Crunch, Faculty top softball intramural action

BY KEANAN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

Another week of IM softball has gone by, and so far it seems to be big success. According to Dan Toney, it's a "lot o' hits, lot o' laughs, and...lot o' errors." In the men's league, Faculty and Captain Crunch seem to be on track toward the championship. Occupying the cellar is Mosh, Johnsons, and Weez Killers. Men's scores from the past week include:

**THURSDAY 4-22**

FAB-FIVE 13, MOSH 7  
CAPT CRUNCH 9, JOHNSONS 7  
PEPPLEY 14, WEEZ KILLERS 7

**SATURDAY 4-24**

CAPT CRUNCH 7, G-SWAT 6  
SHORT STUFF 18, FAB FIVE 16  
UNFORGIVEN 11, JOHNSONS 6  
FACULTY 6, YOUR BAD 5  
KISS IT GOODBYE 16, PEPPLEY 4  
HOOKED ON PHONICS 11, INDIANS 9

**MONDAY 4-26**

CAPT CRUNCH 17, YOUR BAD 8  
SHORTSTUFF 6, WEEZ KILLERS 5



The intramural softball season has been a big hit on campus. (Lance Nelson)

On the women's side, Moosenuggets hold the lead over second place Swingin' Sisters after their 10-9 victory on Thursday. The Bird says, "We'll get 'em next time." Other scores for the past week include:

**THURSDAY 4-22**

PARTY TIME 14, BRIDGEMAN-PHILLIPS 10

**SATURDAY 4-24**

KNIGHTS 6, FINE FOOD SERVERS 3

**MONDAY 4-26**

SWINGIN' SISTERS 11, BRIDGEMAN-PHILLIPS 2

## TRACK

# Track team finishes season

*Crusaders wrap up regular season in record breaking fashion*

BY TESSA PHILLIPS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For the last track meet of the regular season, the weather finally cooperated as the NNC track team traveled to Walla Walla for the Martin Invitational Saturday afternoon at Whitman College.

After struggling with a season of bad weather and meet cancellations, competitors welcomed the warmth and sun the day had to offer.

Coach Shannon Miller was pleased with the change of weather, stating, "It was very nice! It gave the jumpers a chance to warm up well. It's a little different for them it is for the runners, but today they were comfortable."

In the jumping events, Justin Marion soared over the high jump bar at 6'8", tying the school record, as Scott Wilde finished

second in the long jump with a leap of 20'7.5". The long jumping pair of Sarah DeBoard and Kristie Pickens once again finished first and second, respectively, while a third place finish in the triple jump went to Gina Miller with a hop, skip, and jump of 32'4".

In the throwing events Coach Larry Crosley had nothing but praise for the throwers exclaiming, "I was really pleased with the hammer throwers!"

Jeff Jackson improved his school record mark for the third time, this time by another thirteen feet, with a throw of 145'3" for first, followed by Jason Rossback at third with 128'8". Randy Graham provided a solid performance with a personal record in the hammer also.

In the discus, Tessa Phillips finished second with a season best throw of 116'4.5" while Graham took fourth in the shot

put.

In the running events Coach Paul Taylor praised many athletes who improved their personal and seasonal bests. In the 400 meter relays, NNC's men's team finished second, while the women finished first in both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays.

Sarah DeBoard ran a season best in the 400 meter hurdles for a second place finish, while Kristie Pickens finished her 400 meter race first. In the 800 meter Gina Miller took first as Jeff Jackson crossed the finish for third in the 100 meter sprint.

Jackson also finished second in the pole vault after vaulting for only a week, as Reid Kornstad won the event at 13'9", his seasonal best.

Once again the overall first place victory went to the NNC's women's team as the men claimed a close third.

## TENNIS

# Tennis team crushes Walla Walla

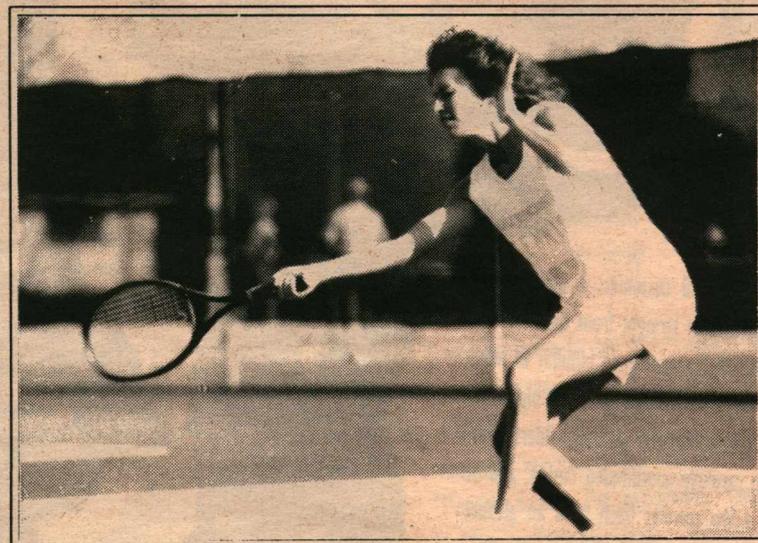
*Lady Crusaders look sharp heading into district tourney*

BY RICK SKEEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Walla Walla Community College girls' tennis team was no match for the lady Saders on Saturday, as the NNC girls won all nine matches.

Senior Joanne Stephens commented, "The team played extremely well overall on Saturday. It was the first time in my four years at NNC that I can remember sweeping a match 9-0."

The team not only won all nine matches, but they won them easily. The team won five of the nine matches by a score of 6-1, 6-0 and lost only one set all afternoon. Joanne Stephens and Kristen Smyth, NNC's top two players, scored strong performances, each losing only two



Joanne Stephens reaches for a forehand in recent tennis action. (Brad Nelson)

games in two matches.

The team will play a practice match against Albertson College on Tuesday in Caldwell. The match will be a final tune-up for the lady Saders before this week's district tournament in McMinnville, Oregon.

The team takes a 3-5 record

into the district tournament which begins on Thursday and runs through Saturday.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us at district," said Stephens. "A lot of what happens will depend on our draw, but we should be competitive."

## BASEBALL

# Saders find going tough against George Fox

Baseball team shutsout nationally ranked Fox 2-0 in opener before faltering twice in Game 2, Game 3

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

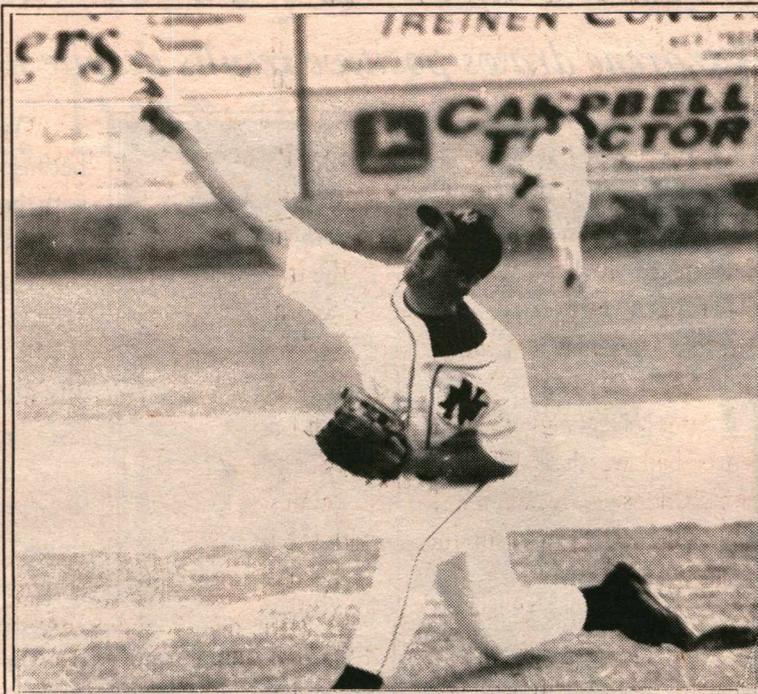
"We got thumped. This wasn't a good week for us."

That's what NNC pitcher Paul Kingsboro had to say about the one win and three losses the Crusaders racked up last week.

The trouble started in Caldwell last Wednesday, as the Albertson College Coyotes trampled the Saders 21-6. Bad hops plagued NNC's infield, allowing Yote batters to not only get on base, but to score. And score. And score. But the Crusaders could only get the first half right. They swung hard, hit into the holes, and got on base, but couldn't make it across the plate.

"I'll accept a few physical mistakes in a game, but sometimes we break down and commit too many mental mistakes," said Crusader Head Coach Brian Muir. "And when you're playing Albertson or George Fox, mental mistakes will cost you plenty of runs."

(George Fox. The Bruins. That's the team that outscored NNC 28-17 in three games over the weekend.)



Travis Tindall fires a pitch to the plate against George Fox. (Brad Nelson)

"We couldn't hold them," Muir said. "We hit the ball well, but they hit the ball better."

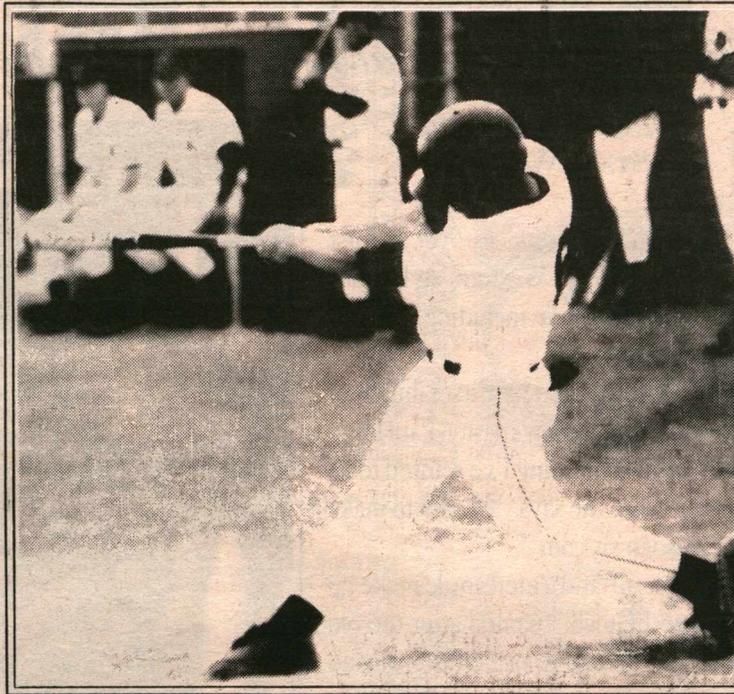
NNC dominated Friday's matchup, although the Bruins defense didn't allow many runs to score. Sophomore Mike Mortimer threw a six-hitter and junior Jim Seaney hit his third home run as the Crusaders beat the Bruins 2-0.

Saturday threw the Saders a curve. They knew they'd be facing the gray uniforms of the Bruins again. But they didn't expect to fight the blue as well

as the gray. ANYONE who watched Saturday's double-header will tell you that the umpires were about as consistent as the weather, which alternated between sunshine and rain showers throughout the day.

"There were some strange plays," recalled Kingsboro.

In one case, the ball hit off Kingsboro's foot and was caught by senior second baseman Casey Boyer. The homeplate official called the batter out, but the field official let the runner on first advance to second without



Brent Swartzentruber rips his second homer of the weekend series. (Brad Nelson)

tagging up. And, to ice the cake, the field ump was none other than the Sader fan's favorite: Todd Barnes, alias "Hollywood."

"The umpires were terrible, but you can't blame them for the loss," said Kingsboro.

Muir agreed. "It wasn't the umpires that lost us the game, but they didn't exactly help us," he said. "We had some big calls that, if they would've gone our way, would've saved us four or five runs. They (the umpires) were bad for both teams."

In the end, the Bruins decisively routed the Crusaders 15-7 and 13-8.

"It was a mental let down by the whole team," said Kingsboro. "We scored lots of runs, but we didn't get the pitching we needed."

But a pitching problem isn't nearly as hard to correct as a weather problem, which crippled the Crusaders' record in the first half of their season. All in all, 14 games were cancelled due to rain.

"That's hurt us bad," said Muir, noting that his team probably would have won three games against Western Baptist several weeks ago had they not been rained out. Those games would've boosted the Saders' 4-4 league record to 7-4, and set them

up for a District II playoff berth.

"We're battling with Western Oregon," said Muir. "They missed three games (against Albertson) they would've lost, and we missed three we would have won (against Western Baptist. That kicks Western Oregon up about five spaces."

"Our league needs to make some stipulations on that (its rainout policy), because it's just not fair," Muir commented. "Other coaches agree with me. We just jumped into things without thinking about them and now we're finding problems. Unfortunately, NNC is the team that's getting hurt by it all."

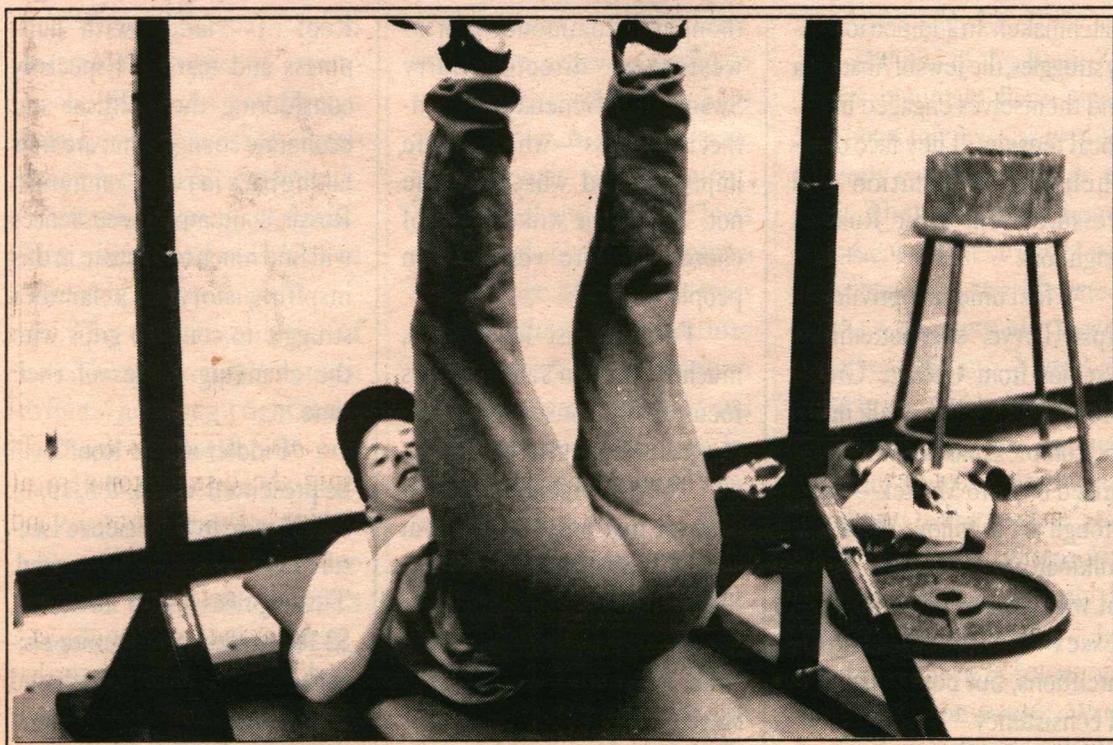
But despite the tough breaks, the team is hopeful for some wins in the season's remaining two weeks.

Senior first baseman Brent Swartzentruber explained, "If we can get one win from Albertson and sweep Concordia, we should probably be in districts."

Muir believes his players can pull off the wins they need, but is nevertheless entering the homestretch with a measure of caution.

"Concordia is, surprisingly, beating some good teams. I'm not looking past them," he said. "We've just got to stay focused and finish the season strong."

## GYM NEWS



The NNC weightroom was refurbished recently, using funds from senate and the NNC Athletic Department. (Kevin Huisman)

## COMMUNITY

# Wild West goes retro '90s in Children's Church

*Children's program at First Church of the Nazarene draws positive results despite non-traditionalism*

BY DEBBIE BARKER  
STAFF WRITER

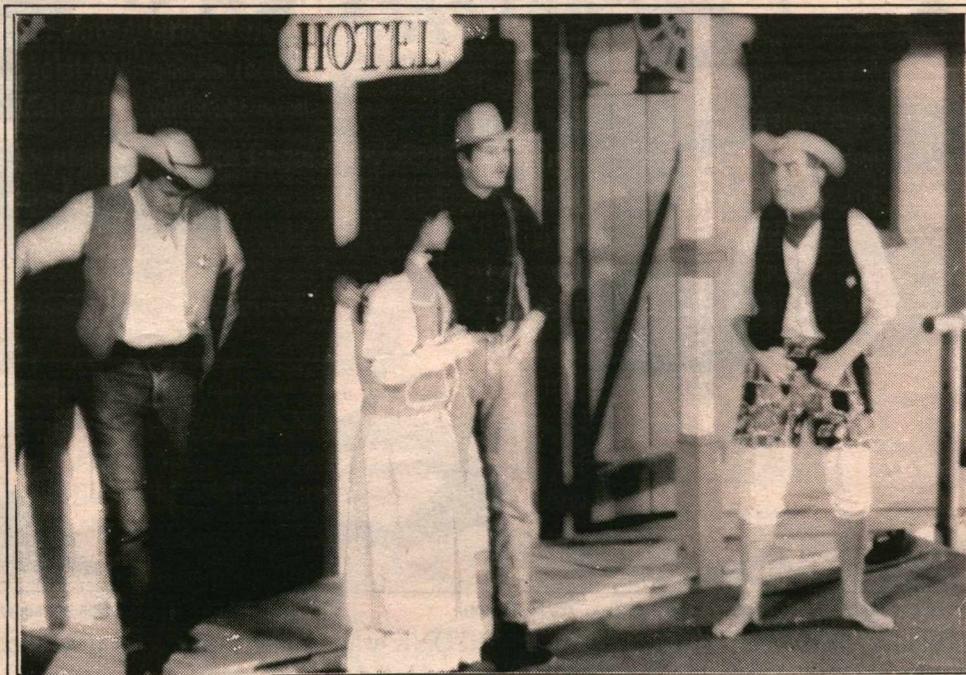
The children's services over at First Church have gone Western style--sans horses and chili, but including guns in church!

The idea was born by First Church of the Nazarene's children's pastor, Paul Johnson. "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time," he says. "We try to make it a 'Christian sit-com'."

A hotel, a jail, and a mercantile make up "Ferdinand Gulch," named after the old sanctuary where it is located, Ferdinand Hall. First through sixth-graders meet here every Sunday at 10:45 AM for children's service done Western style. The average attendance ranges from 100 to around 240 kids.

The order of the service differs occasionally, but it usually consists of welcoming visitors, praying, singing songs (which include choreography), watching a skit, and then listening to a devotional.

The most appealing portion for the kids, according to Pastor Johnson, is the skit. The favorite character, who is also the silliest--in a cheesy sort of way--is Goober,



Jeff Gunstream, Rich Clark, Fonda Portales, and Tom Vessey perform for Children's Church (Lyndon Shakespeare)

played by NNC freshman Jeff Gunstream. All but two of the characters are NNC students. The cast includes Percy (Rich Clark, junior), Belle (Fonda Portales, freshman), Dirty Dingo Stoneheart (Lyndon Shakespeare, sophomore), the Sheriff (Tom Vessey, NNC psychology professor), and Ima B. Gossimer (Tamara Johnson, Paul's wife).

Each skit builds on happenings from

the week before, and each ends with a cliffhanger. This prompts the kids to come back to watch again the following Sunday.

The program has an obvious effect on the children. It's written all over their faces as they watch attentively; they follow every motion onstage. When the characters come off the platform afterwards out of costume, the kids run to meet them.

"You can tell they enjoy the program because they bring their friends and peers with them," says Tom Vessey, Ferdinand Gulch's sheriff.

Since the program began in the fall of 1992, the attendance has continually grown. Pastor Paul, as the kids call him, says attendance has risen twenty percent since last year.

Although the children love the program and have fun, "The most important thing," Johnson points out, "is that they are directed toward Jesus."

According to Vessey, "It has an impact for me, and I really see that it has an impact on them. They learn more than we think they do."

The sheriff is the one consistently morally good character. He carries a gun (a pocket-size green Gideon's Bible with a trigger.)

"Other characters are silly and funny, but the kids really like to see the sheriff overcome adversity," says Vessey. "They are attracted to good--and that's the first step to salvation."

So much for the days of the Wild West being over! In the words of Pastor Paul, "It's just a cool place to be!"

## CAMPUS

## Musical addresses concerns of everyday people

BY D.M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

As large-scale spectacles such as "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" take command of the musical theater's limelight, it has become increasingly difficult to find a production that addresses the common concerns of everyday people. Once in a great while, however, the larger-than-life heroes step aside and allow ordinary characters to inspire and captivate audiences with simpler joys and sorrows.

Tevey is one such character, and his passionate struggle against a changing society will come to life as NNC's Northwesterners

present "Fiddler on the Roof" May 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11.

First produced in 1966, "Fiddler on the Roof" takes place in the small Jewish village of Anatevka, Russia, in 1905, on the eve of the Russian revolution. Tevey (Lane Bottemiller), a poor dairyman, and his wife, Golde (Kathy Roemhildt), find themselves caught between their centuries-old, much-loved Jewish traditions and the winds of change in their politically unstable country.

This tension comes to a head as three of Tevey's five daughters find husbands of their own, defying the Jewish tradition in which marriages are prearranged by the parents and a village

matchmaker. In addition to family struggles, the Jews of Anatevka find themselves engaged in political tension. They face overwhelming persecution and pressure from their Russian neighbors.

"I feel uniquely privileged to play Tevey," says Bottemiller, a senior from Cottage Grove, Oregon. "He is a challenging and complex role that was popularized by Zero Mostel—quite a tough act to follow. I see this milkman character as a whimsical, wishy-washy father who possesses profoundly good intentions, but not a great deal of consistency."

"I'm amazed with how contemporary 'Fiddler' is in

thought," comments Northwesterners director Barry Swanson. "Generational conflict is timeless—what rules are important and what rules are not. I think it strikes a lot of chords that are very real in people's lives."

For the past few weeks, much of Swanson's attention has focused on constructing the musical's immense set.

"This is probably the biggest set that has been built at NNC," Swanson explains. "We're constructing an entire Russian village that stretches from wall to wall across the stage."

In the words of "Sunrise, Sunset," "Fiddler on the

Roof" is "laden with happiness and tears." Especially considering the political and economic changes that are now taking pace in post-Communist Russia, contemporary audiences will find much to relate to in this inspiring story of a family's struggle to come to grips with the changing values of their time.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented May 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. All seats are reserved. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or Music Dept. Office. For information and reservations, call 467-8413.

## JUST FOR KICKS

# Spider monkeys -- You can look, but don't touch!

*Boise Zoo offers good, clean fun on a college student's budget*

BY RYAN PITTS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

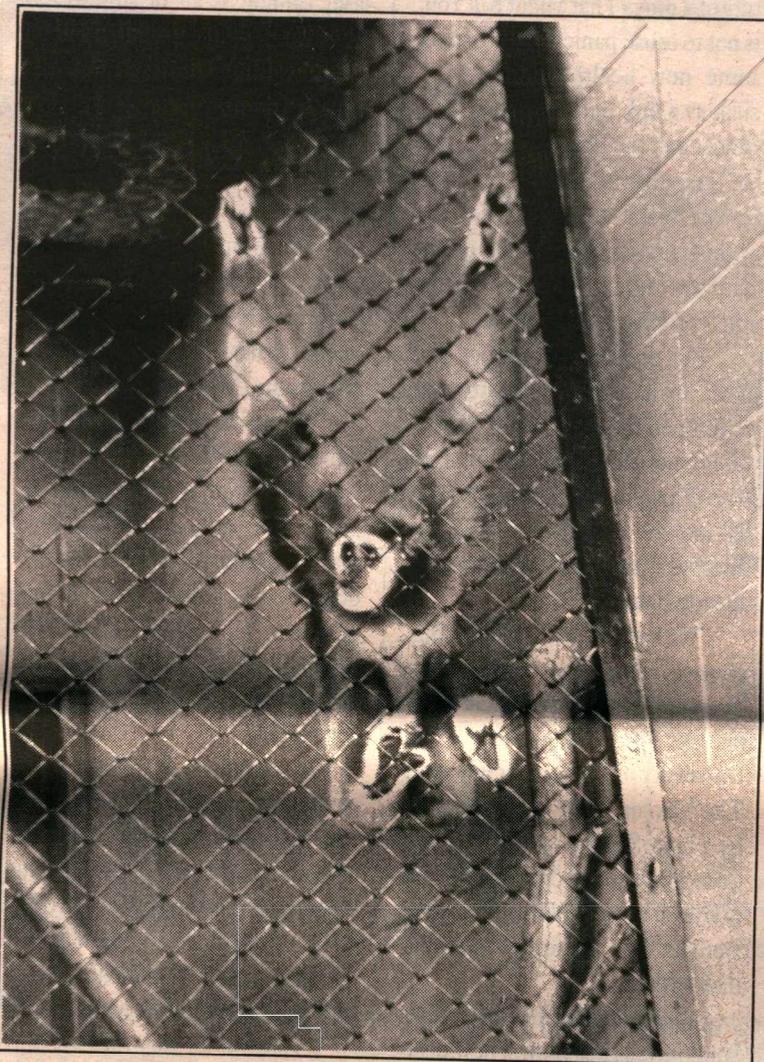
Hey, reward yourself. Grab hold of your childhood, go buy a sno-cone, and take a trip to the Boise Zoo. And although I would *never* recommend skipping class, taking an afternoon off and spending some time at the zoo might be exactly the remedy for those dreams you've been having about teeter-totters, giant sandboxes, and the Post Office game. Okay, a bunch of animals might not really cure your longing for a(n) (a)rousing game of Post Office, but it's probably a lot healthier.

The truth is, you're probably not going to find much cheaper entertainment anywhere. If you've got three bucks in your pocket, they'll let you in to look at their feral menagerie. And if your cash flow looks *really* bleak, just wait around 'til half-price Thursday when three fifty-cent pieces can bribe you right past the ticket attendant.

"If you go there it's a most enriching experience," comments mysterious and foreign Point Loma Student Body President-elect Todd Arrambide. "Except for the monkey-house. That place would qualify as an educational experience."

The monkey-house of which he speaks is easy enough to find -- just hang a right at the coati and the ocelot. Be prepared when you open the door, however, and brace yourself for a blast of humid air rumored to simulate the doldrum effect experienced near the equator.

Currently, the only denizens of this little tropical haven are a pair of Spider monkeys and a White-handed Gibbon.



The Boise Zoo would not be complete without this spider monkey. (Matt Johnson)

While there are usually more primates to be seen, these three simians are certainly as active as ten or twenty sedated monkeys and are sure to provide more than enough entertainment. Their aerial and aerobic feats are limited only by the confines of their cage and the fake trees are astounding, but be careful to avert your gaze and maintain your innocence if the wild and crazy little guys decide to indulge in one of their more "educational" activities.

As exciting as your monkey-house experience might be, don't even think about expecting a let-down during the rest of your zoo tour. Be sure and visit the majestic Bald eagles and screech owls, and don't forget

the world's largest flying bird, the Andean condor.

The rest of the Boise Zoo boasts mountain lions, tigers, and bears (oh my!), as well as a recently completed reptile exhibit. The petting zoo is a crowd favorite; it might be one of your few chances in this lifetime to stroke a pygmy goat. Just remember, only four children at a time in the rabbit contact area.

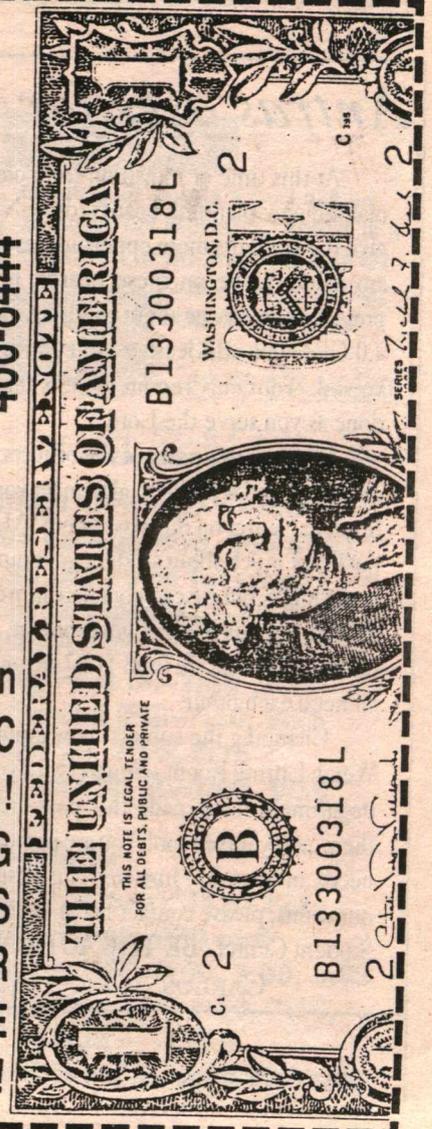
If you like, you can even wrap up your zoo time with a stroll over to the land set aside for the the future Western U.S. wildlife section. It's really exciting to pretend that the wolves are already there, frolicking with the elk and the moose. Watch out for the grizzlies, though. The fences aren't up yet.

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### ASNNC

When you see any of the officers, please ask us what these boards are about, and we will be glad to let you know. Sign-ups are now in the Student Center on the glass booth. Many students explain that they do not know much about student government; well, we can bring the water to the horse, but we can not make him drink. Please, if you want to know anything about student government, ask ASNNC officers. My office hours at this time are from 11:07 am until 12:00 pm Monday-Friday. We all need each other.

Changing the subject, new equipment has been received for the Weigh Lifting Room --Senate (with your students fees) and the athletic department have made this possible. Please, do not forget to thank them, and yourself too! You are part of it! One more thing, ASNNC also needs an Associate Justice. This position is appointed. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Wilson or Carlos Antras upstairs in the Student Center. **BE THE ACTION!!!**

CARLOS ANTRAS, ASNNC PRESIDENT ELECT

BY MATT JOHNSON, JOHN NORDSTROM, AND RYAN PITTS

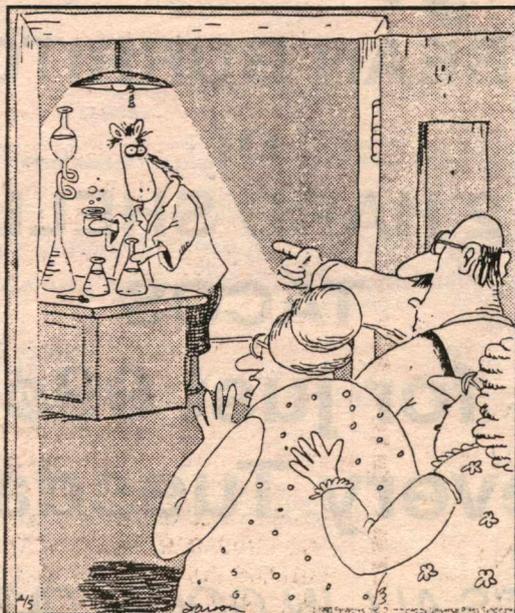
### TOP 10

#### Top 10 Reasons Justin Hart Is Transferring To Point Loma Nazarene College

10. He really, really hates "Fiddler on the Roof"
9. Wok bar craze sweeping Southern Cal
8. Under mistaken impression that 90210 cast attends PLNC
7. Outgrew his snow pants
6. Heard concessions position was open with the Padres
5. Entering the federal witness protection program
4. Will finally get to wear his thong to work
3. Banished by Juli Barton
2. Too tan for Nampa
1. RAD days!

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Ed"

#### HUMOR

# Beware of large objects falling from the sky

Our policy, here at the Institute of Things That Might Kill You, is not to cause panic. If we suspect some new health menace, such as a link between brain cancer and the dance routine to "Achy Breaky Heart," we do not make any announcement without first going through the standard scientific procedure of applying for a large federal grant.

But there is no time for that now. Not with the reports that have been flooding into the institute concerning a health menace that threatens all Americans who fall into the High-Risk Group, defined as "Americans who are not already dead."

We had our first inkling of this menace when alert reader Larry Zygmunt sent us an article from the Oct. 20, 1992, edition of the University of Chicago Newspaper, The Maroon. The article, written by Hugo Soskin, states that two undergraduates were walking out of an apartment building when they were hit by -- get ready -- a falling dishwasher.

According to the article, the landlord was installing a new dishwasher on the third floor, and, rather than waste valuable time carrying the old one downstairs, he shrewdly pushed it off the balcony.

Your first reaction, of course, is to say: "What kind of person would do that, and why isn't he Geraldo Rivera's landlord?"

No, seriously, your first reaction is to realize how important it is to keep funding "Star Wars," which we are still spending billions of dollars on, even though the Soviet Union has dissolved into thousands of cough-lozenge-sized nations. But "Star Wars" technology could be adapted for civilian use in situations like the one in Chicago. Here's how it would work: The instant the dishwasher started to fall, it would be detected by radar sensors, which would alert a huge centralized computer, which would calculate some angles and flash instructions to a nuclear-powered orbiting satellite,

which would activate a powerful laser cannon -- all of this would happen in less time than it takes

### DAVE BARRY

you to spit out a standard olive pit -- which would shoot a beam of extremely high-energy radiation back down to Earth and, with surgical precision, vaporize a Honda civic in Hibbing, Minn.

So we see there are still some kinks in "Star Wars," which is why we need to keep spending billions on it. We cannot afford to have major appliances falling on our undergraduates. We must never forget, as a nation, that the undergraduates of today are going to be the unemployed people of tomorrow.

Fortunately, the Chicago students did not suffer severe injuries, although they were both knocked unconscious, and at first did not know what had happened. As one of them put it, in a quote that I am not making up: "I could have been hit by a cow for all I knew."

Little does this undergraduate realize how chillingly true that statement is. We have here another article, this one from the Durham, N.C., Herald Sun, alertly sent in by Judy Kincaid. This article, headlined DOG FALLS FROM PLANE, states that a float-plane pilot had been throwing a ball for his neighbor's playful dog, Baron, and then he (the pilot) got into his plane and took off, unaware that Baron had climbed onto the plane's pontoon. The tragic result, according to the article, is that Baron fell from 1,000 feet, went through the roof of a vacant cottage and "destroyed the kitchen."

We cannot help Baron now. Baron has gone to that Big Fire Hydrant In The Sky. But we must ask ourselves: What if, instead of a dog, the pilot's neighbor happened to have a playful pet cow? And what if, instead of a vacant cottage, the pilot flew over a large public

gathering, such as a golf tournament?

TV ANNOUNCER: He needs this putt, Bill.

SECOND ANNOUNCER: Yes, Tom, he ... What's THAT?

SOUND FROM SKY: MOOOOOOOOOO

FIRST ANNOUNCER: My GOD! It's going to land right on ... (SCREAM)

SPLAT

FIRST ANNOUNCER: This is not a forgiving golf course, Bill.

And consider THIS: According to a news item sent in by many alert readers, ABC-TV got in trouble with U.S. Customs when a "20/20" crew, seeking to test drug-smuggling detection efforts, flew up from Mexico and dropped a package of tacos from an airplane. Fortunately, nobody was hurt, but we are talking about Mexican food traveling at over 100 miles per hour. If it had struck a civilian, medical experts inform us, the resulting diarrhea could have lasted for WEEKS. And what if other TV news organizations start dropping food from airplanes? What if "Date-line NBC" decides to drop a taco package, which would undoubtedly explode in a deadly and photogenic fireball? Or what if, God forbid, a show decides to drop GERMAN cuisine, a single portion of which, scientists calculate, would create a crater the size of Lake Erie?

(Laugh if you will, but experts believe that Saddam Hussein has obtained virtually all of the components necessary to construct a knockwurst.)

So we are facing an epidemic of falling items, and the failed Clinton administration continues to do nothing except fritter away valuable time trying to cut the deficit, despite the fact that the odds of the deficit actually getting cut are WAY less than the odds of a cow landing on a member of Congress. And here we are thinking specifically of Jesse Helms.

CALENDAR

**Pre-Registration**  
 Tuesday, April 27  
 see Cru-keys for locations

**Wednesday, April 28**  
 Chapel: George Caywood  
 at College Church

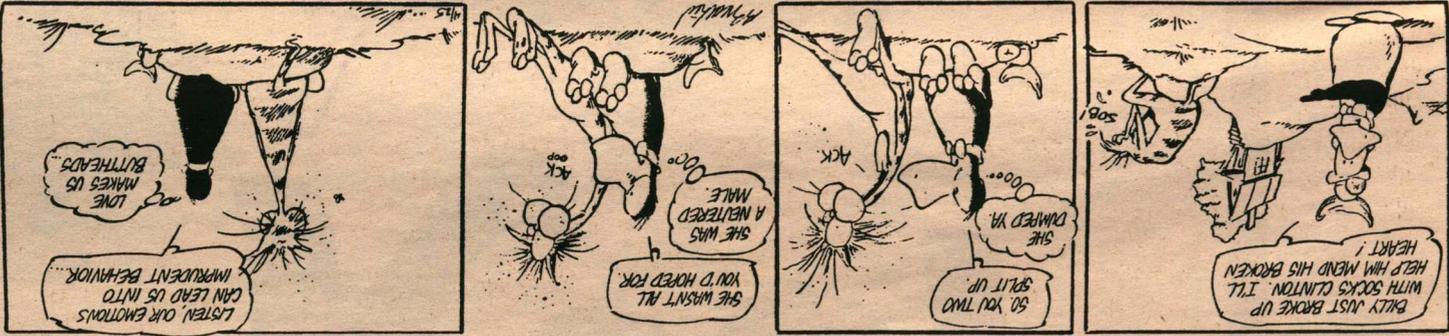
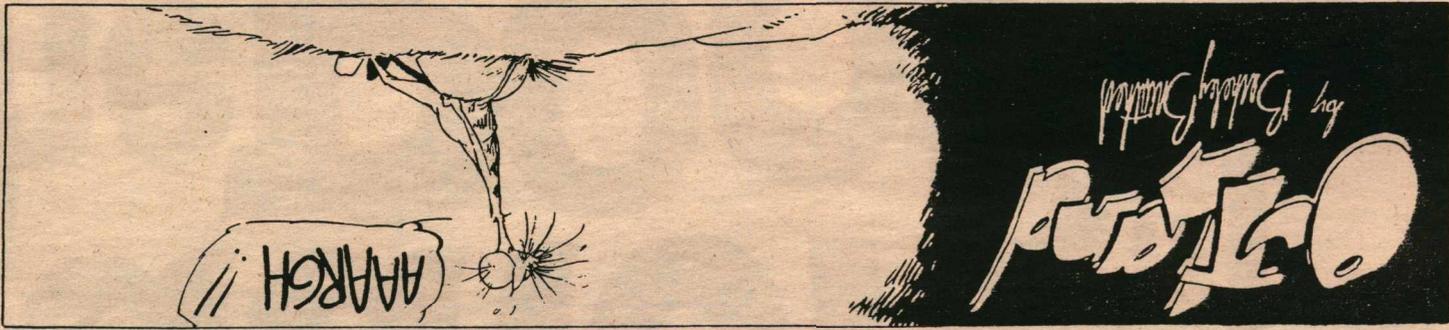
**Thursday, April 29**  
 Boise Blues Society presents "Deep Blues" a movie showing at the Flicks for \$5.50. Produced by David Stewart of the Eurhythms. "Deep Blues" is a guided tour of southern blues by Robert Palmer, #336-1804 (Boise Blues Society)

**Class Election Speeches**  
 (if needed)

**Friday, April 30**  
 Chapel: Esther Mbajah  
 (a political refugee from Kenya, at College Church)

**Saturday, May 1**  
 Opening of *Spirits* a new exhibit at Boise Art Museum. *Spirits* is a collection of international folk art from Haiti, Africa, Mexico, and the United States  
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 Boiling Point (R)--7:30, 9:35  
 The Sandlot (PG)--7:20, 9:25  
 Aladdin (G)--7:05, 9:15  
 The Dark Half (R)--7:00, 9:30

**The Flicks**  
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 Passion Fish (NR)--4:30, 7:10, 9:35  
 Deep Blues (NR)--starts Thursday 9:35

**Karcher Reel Theater**  
 Karcher Mall 467-2231  
 \$1.50 (\$1 on Tuesdays)  
 A Few Good Men (R)--4:00, 9:25  
 The Bodyguard (R)--4:15, 9:45  
 Leap of Faith (PG-13)--7:00  
 Alive (R)--7:10

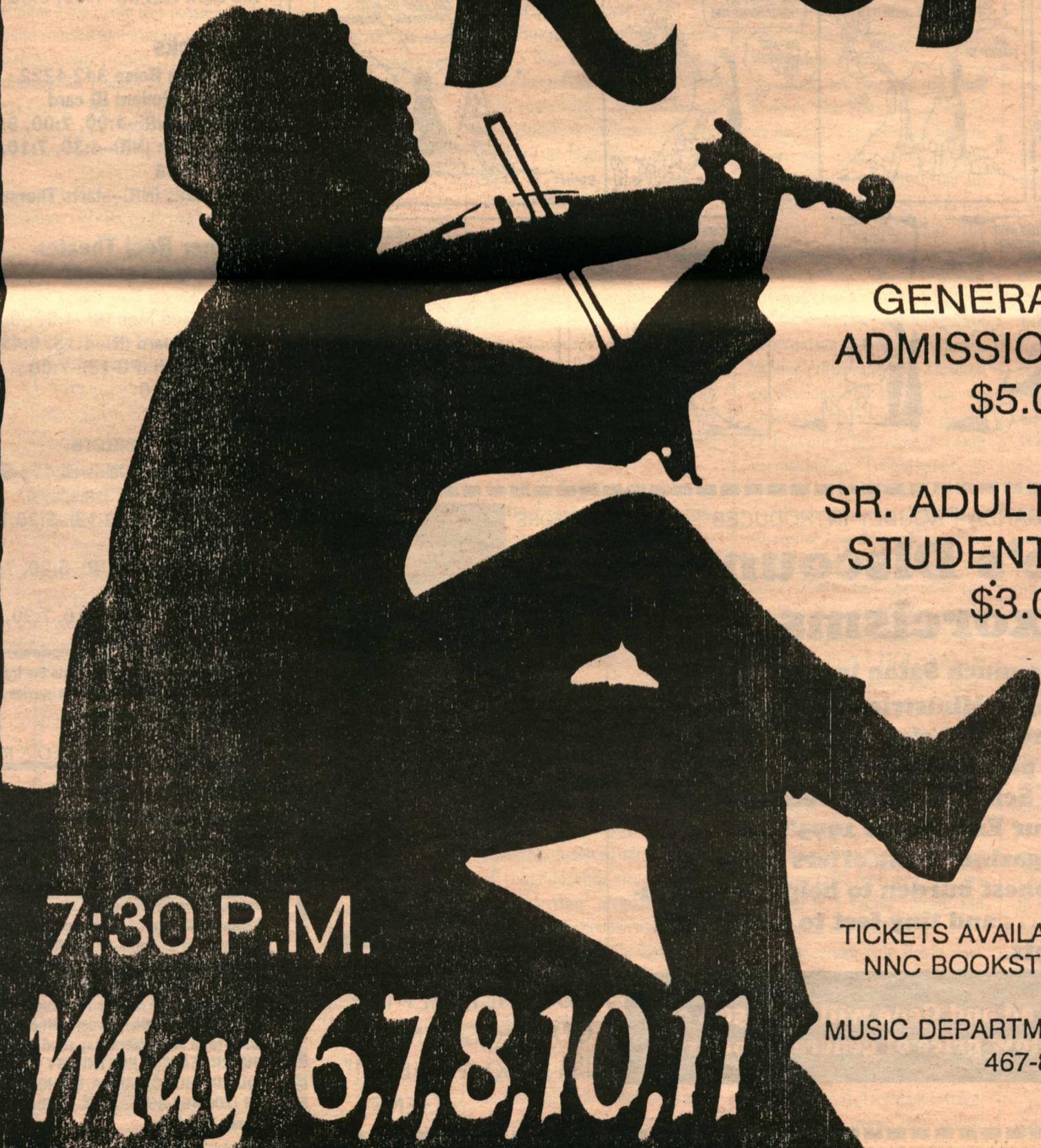
**Linden 3 Theaters**  
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 Cop and a Half (PG-13)--5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
 Indecent Proposal (R)--5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
 Huck Finn (PG13)--5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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