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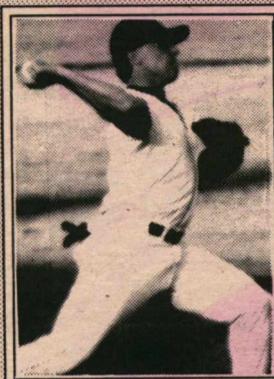
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"Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as you please." - Mark Twain



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Why don't I get any mail?!

There's a box in The Crusader office marked "LETTERS." It's where we put letters to the editor when they arrive. Right now, the box is empty.

Maybe we should put "SEX" on the cover again.

Maybe I should write another column about Rush Limbaugh.

COLUMN ONE

Maybe we should ask Nathan Edwards to do a guest editorial. Maybe none of the above.

Sure, I'm a little miffed because my letters box is empty. But that doesn't mean it's time for me to drum up some good controversy.

The fact that my letters box is empty means that you, the students, are perfectly content with the way things are. It means there's nothing about NNC -- or the whole world, for that matter -- that irritates you. It means that you have absolutely nothing to complain about.

That scares me.

Most of the letters I receive are reactions to The Crusader. (My Rush Limbaugh article holds the record: 7 letters in two days.) But it shouldn't be that way. The Crusader's opinions pages are a forum for student views on ANY subject, not just those that appear in the paper. Take a look at this week's letter on page 7.

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CAMPUS

Small turnout for class elections calls for revotes

BY DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the voting process for Class officers got underway. Despite a remarkably low voter turnout, most of our 1993-94 class officers are known.

The senior class elected Vice President Jennifer Drahm, Secretary Amy Heritage, Chaplain Cari Mitzman, and Senators Eric Richey, Jay Hughes, and Todd Shupe.

Tanya Williams, a write-in candidate was elected Senior class president in yesterday's revote.

Due to lack of sign-ups, the senior class will have an alternate election for Treasurer and Social Board Representatives. Interested seniors are encour-

aged to contact Executive VP Kevin Six or find the list on his office door.

The 1993-94 juniors elected Vice President Misty Linn, Secretary Megan Iwerson, Treasurer Kristina Hedstrom, Chaplain Kristi Brackett, Senators Jami Mittelstaedt, Shane Campbell, and Lance Nelson.

The office of Social Board is currently only half filled, with Beth MacDonough the only person to sign up for one of two positions.

The runoff election for president cut Jon MacDonald from the race, leaving Noel Durbin and Cheryl Beebe. An alternate election for the other Social Board spot will also be held.

The future sophomore class registered the most total voters

with 121, which is still a low number, reelecting current President Ross Jones for another year.

Also elected were Vice President Adam Hedman, Treasurer Stacy Henrickson, Chaplain Bill Buckholdt, and Social Board Members Sarah Sterk and Brenda Elder.

Timothy Wetstone, Roberta Clark and Angie Secord were elected Sophomore Senators in a runoff election. There will also be an alternate election for the office of Secretary.

Alternate sign-up sheets will come down on Friday, May 7, and elections will be held on Friday May 14 after a week of campaigns. Sign-up sheets are located upstairs in the Student Center on the door of the Executive Vice President.

Retreat to Big Elk Creek

Juniors and Seniors relax in the woods with friends May 14-16

BY WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Camping, hiking, fishing, canoeing, and campfires will all be a part of this year's junior-senior retreat. Held from May 14-16, the retreat will be located at Big Elk Creek YMCA camp in the Targhee National Forest in southeastern Idaho.

The retreat activities take place in two states. Big Elk Creek YMCA camp is located just at the Idaho-Wyoming boarder 15 miles east of Palisades, Idaho. The camp is only 40 minutes from Wyoming's Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park. A bus will be provided on Saturday for those interested in going to these

What: Jr/Sr Retreat
Where: Big Elk Creek
When: May 14-16
Cost: \$10.00
Registration deadline:
May 7
Contact: Theron League
or Pam Jones

Wyoming tourist attractions.

"Big Elk Creek is located two miles back in a canyon. There is a creek that runs through the camp that eventually leads to the lake at the beginning of the canyon," said junior class Publicity Director Pam Jones.

"The camp has cabins, a lodge, volleyball, a softball field

and canoeing, and lots of hiking and fishing. Nampa has given most people a bad idea of Idaho. Southern Idaho is beautiful. It has trees!" she added.

The junior class is providing a bus to take all retreaters to their southeastern Idaho paradise on Friday, May 15 at 1:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to leave later with their own transportation may get a map from either Theron League or Pam Jones.

The cost for this year's event is \$10 which includes lodging, meals, and transportation. The deadline for registering is May 7.

"We're trying to get everyone to go," said Jones. "I don't want anyone to miss out on it; it's going to be a lot of fun."

CAMPUS

Changing of the guard introduces new council

Williamson administration says farewell and welcomes new ASNNC Executive Council for 1993-94

BY ANGELA E. PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Monday's chapel service proved that the U.S.S.R. is not the only government to experience winds of change. ASNNC executive officers were sworn in yesterday as the 92-93 officers stepped down from their positions, giving gifts and words of encouragement to their successors. This annual event is known most commonly as the changing of the guard.

From Secretary to ASNNC President, each member of the current council spoke to the student body (with the exception of former Chief Justice Heather Nelson who was absent) to pass the duties of their office on to the 93-94 leaders.

Melanie Elder got her chance to show her enthusiasm one last time as she stepped to the microphone with her now infamous "Woo!" and handed recently appointed Publicity Director Matt McCaslin a slab of cheddar cheese, "although he really doesn't need any," she added.

Social Vice President Todd Shupe passed on words of wisdom to his successor, Kristen

Dalton, from his "dear friend Theodore Roosevelt."

Loud moos from the crowd welcomed Matt Thomas to his new position as Business Manager, replacing Jennie Baker for the 93-94 school year.

"Don't climb a pole you can't climb down," was the advice left the students by Campus Ministries Coordinator Troy Grant. One of John Hanna's first actions in that office was to change Time-Out to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the North Dining Room. Hanna encouraged student participation and invited everyone to attend the new Time-Outs.

Dave Wilson stepped to the podium to announce his claim on the title of chief justice, apologizing for the inability of the previous justice to say her farewells. "Heather Nelson is unable to be here," Wilson stated. "She's serving time--or working--at the juvenile detention center."

The swearing in of the executive officers seemed a little confusing as hands were placed on imaginary Bibles. One phrase rang out loud and clear, however, as the officers took their pledge: "So help me God!"



New ASNNC officers received warm welcome and good advice from 92-93 Executive Council (Brad Nelson).

And with that, the new executive council took their seats as Carlos Antras approached the podium.

Rosco Williamson, ASNNC President for the 91-92 and 92-93 school years stepped forward and thanked the student body for allowing him to serve, praising the old council and thanking them for their support.

Williamson also commented on Antras' eagerness to begin his term of office. "He's already got the office working and is working his fingers to the

bone," Williamson said.

Antras thanked Williamson and the students, emphasizing the need for communication and reiterating his open-door policy. "As your president, I want to do what you want me to do, but I cannot guess," he told students. "Come upstairs; send me a letter; give me a phone call," he added, stating that the best way to get things done was to be involved.

Chief Justice Dave Wilson said he was surprised when he began to swear Antras in to of-

fice and Claudia Quintanilla approached the podium. Wilson proceeded to swear him in as Quintanilla jokingly translated to Antras in Spanish, thereby making him the first ASNNC president ever to be sworn in to office in a language other than English.

Antras ended the transition time by once again inviting students to visit executive offices upstairs in the Student Center and with this comment on life, "The days are long and nights are short, but I love it."

NNC skeptical/hopeful about National Service

BY LAURIE MEHRWEIN
STAFF WRITER

The release of Clinton's declaration of war on unaffordable education has given rise to dubious constituents on both sides of the issue.

The National Service Program revealed in a New Orleans meeting of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council would let young Americans earn funds

for college or job training programs by doing community service in nursing, counseling, teaching, law enforcement, and various other areas of need.

According to acting Academic Dean Lilburn Wesche, "Though the availability of this system would not have been a significant factor in regard to the students NNC attracts, largely middle-class white students, it would prove significant in drawing the cultural

diversity of those who haven't the resources to pursue a further education otherwise."

Though many students interviewed reflected an interest in a new program that would pay their college debts and provide employment, an overwhelming majority expressed the desire to commit to community service only for the time in which they continued to repay financial aid.

An even greater concern

was expressed by Shane Bunn. "With all the college students being funneled toward various needs in the community, there would be fewer and fewer members of the established society willing to volunteer for a service they see no need for."

According to Wesche, however, the program could significantly improve not only the outlook on community service, but also prove to be a reminder of the moral obligation society

has greatly ignored. "Encouraging students toward people programs doesn't solve the problem, but it helps, and it increases an awareness that is sorely lacking," Wesche said. "From a Christian viewpoint, we have a tendency to view community services as largely the domain of private sectors. We forget that all the private sectors as a whole form a public sector that can ultimately serve a common good without the individual motive."

WORLD

Former French premier commits suicide

Pierre Berezgoy, France's former premier, died Saturday. Political colleagues said he committed suicide possibly because he was depressed over the Socialist's landslide defeat.

BRIEFLY . . .

Member of U.N. mission shot

A member of the U.N. mission in Cambodia was killed and four others wounded in two attacks on Friday. U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said unidentified gunmen sprayed a U.N. vehicle with automatic weapons in Kompog Cham province. Caicedo Venancio, a Columbian police officer, was the eleventh member of the U.N. mission to be slain.

Bosnia peace talks reconvene

Bosnia peace talks were set to reconvene in Greece over the first weekend in May. A U.N. announcement said the decision to reopen the talks was influenced by the Bosnian Serbs' pledge to reconsider a U.N. peace plan.

A spokesperson for the international mediators said Muslims, Croats, and Serbs all had accepted the offer to meet in Athens.

Yeltsin pushes for new Russian constitution

Yeltsin launched a new end-run strategy for passing a new Russian constitution and abolishing the parliament, as economists said the nation's economic decline showed indications of bottoming out. At a meeting with leaders of Russia's 88 regions, he distributed his draft constitution and requested comments.

Costa Rican gunmen apprehended

Gunmen in Costa Rica were arrested after they released 18 Supreme Court Justices and five court assistants peacefully after a four day standoff. Costa Rica's security minister said all hostages had been freed and at least four gunmen arrested after reaching the San Jose airport, from where they planned to fly to safety.

Presidential apology from deKlerk

South African President deKlerk said he would consider the African National Congress too politically inexperienced to govern the country alone. However, he said ANC leader Mandela possessed presidential qualities, and apologized for his party's imposition of apartheid over forty years ago.

NATION

Proposed Nevada hot spot

Nevada officials accused the Energy Department of ignoring the risks of shipping thousands of tons of high-level nuclear waste across the country to a proposed Nevada storage site. The state is seeking to block the planned storage site 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas which is planned to open by the year 2010.

Newsbriefs compiled by Charlie Gibson and Laurie Mehrwein

CAMPUS

NNC students RUSH to serve Nampa community

Work projects will help raise money for low-income housing

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On the morning of May 8, over 150 students of Northwest Nazarene College will be serving the Nampa community, doing things like yardwork and washing windows for nearly 60 elderly individuals, Syringa House, and Hope House. The work is provided to them at no cost.

R.U.S.H., R U Serving Him, a biannual service day allows NNC students to give to the community. NNC students receive doughnuts and a R.U.S.H. barbecue for volunteering.

This spring, Hollie Tiegs, the new Community Relations Director, started a new tradition to allow the community to help contribute through R.U.S.H.

Local businesses, students,



Last year's RUSH participants, helping with a smile (courtesy of Hollie Tiegs).

administration and faculty can sponsor student workers this weekend. Donations can be made at an hourly or a flat rate.

Money received from this year's R.U.S.H will go toward Mercy Housing Inc., an organization dedicated to providing affordable rental housing for families working toward finan-

cially stable lifestyles and owning their own homes.

If you would like to get involved by donating money or working on the morning of May 8 from 9:00 a.m. until noon, sign up during lunch or dinner today, Wednesday, or Thursday or contact Hollie Tiegs upstairs in the Student Center.

Right and left meet in heated debate over politics and religion

BY COURTNEY STANDS
STAFF WRITER

"Is the 'separation of Church and State' designed to protect the church or the state?"

This question started off the discussion last Tuesday night, when Boise State University hosted a debate among six of Idaho's right-wing and left-wing organizations.

The six organizations represented included the American Civil Liberties Union, Humanists of Idaho, the United Church of Christ, Citizens for

Excellence Through Education, the Christian Coalition, and the Idaho Family Forum.

Topics discussed included the question of whether or not the United States is a Christian nation, the debate over prayer in schools, and whether or not the homosexual lifestyle should be included in the school curriculum. The purpose for these questions, and for the debate itself, was to find out if these organizations, with their opposing points of view, could find some common ground.

Despite fears that the de-

bate-filled evening would be fraught with outbursts from both sides, the audience, for the most part, complied with debate organizers' requests to remain silent and to be courteous to speakers.

By the end of the hour and a half debate, the question of finding common ground still remained unanswered. Because no conclusions were reached, the Idaho Family Forum called for another debate within thirty days, suggesting Northwest Nazarene College as a possible site for the second meeting.

CAMPUS

Regional Activity Days comes and goes with only minor scuffles (like the icebomb)

BY DALLAS MCKELLIP
STAFF WRITER
AND ANGELA E. PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Organized chaos may be the best way to describe what took place last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Unless you were out of town or completely oblivious to it, you know that's when Regional Activity Days took place here at NNC.

Jerry Kester, NYI's director of RAD, said that in his seven years of working with RAD this year was the "largest turnout RAD has ever had" and it also "ran the smoothest."

1,022 people visited NNC because of RAD. There were more than 800 students and over 200 sponsors. Those figures don't include the parents and local friends that were also around NNC during RAD, and

there were plenty of them. "Turnout is a double-edged sword." Kester said, "But most colleges would die for an event like this."

The large numbers were the result of the great amount of activities which attracted more students and sponsors than in past years. Junior high and high school tournaments were held in both basketball and volleyball. Quizzing tournaments were held for the church champion teams from the district and district all-star teams.

Five outstanding quizzers from the RAD tournament were chosen to be the NNC team at General Assembly. A talent festival was also held. 10 to 15 of those who earned superiors were awarded \$50 scholarships.

With so many extra people on and around campus, housing became a problem. Besides



RAD participants express their glee at last week's event which drew over 1000 prospective students to NNC (Lyndon Shakespeare).

dorm rooms, RAD participants stayed in dorm lobbies and in college church. The only other significant problem, upsetting people, was the poor timing for the event. Traditionally, Regional Activity Days is held on Mother's Day weekend, but because of past problems it was scheduled a week earlier this year. Unfortunately, that was mid-term week, which upset some professors and students.

Organizers of RAD were sympathetic to NNC students and kept the visitors busy until midnight both Thursday and Friday nights. Duffy Robbins was the main speaker. Bill Price handled the music and comedian Bob Stromberg was "excellent." NNC administrators are looking into scheduling Stromberg to perform for NNC students and faculty.

Richard White, Marriott Director, said there were "no major complaints" about meals other than overcrowding and long lines and that "things ran pretty smoothly." He was also thankful that the weather was nice enough for the picnic Friday night.

In spite of all the chaos, Kester said that the RAD goals of evangelism and college recruitment were achieved. He also said that the organizers of Regional Activity Days were looking into off-campus housing for the future.

RAD kids seemed to find plenty of extra activities to keep them busy on top of all that was scheduled for them however.

"The larger the numbers, the crazier it gets!"
--Paige Crafton

Environmental Services reported early Thursday morning, just after the dorms were opened to RAD students, that two boys were attempting to climb the fire escape at Morrison Hall.

Paige Crafton, Culver R.A. knows first hand how hectic RAD days can be. "There were 12 RAD girls for every Culver girl at the mirror in the mornings," she explained. "I had 24 girls on my wing; but they were really quiet, amazingly enough."

And as if NNC hadn't provided enough excitement for its guests, unexpected activities shook the dorms long after curfew had been sounded.

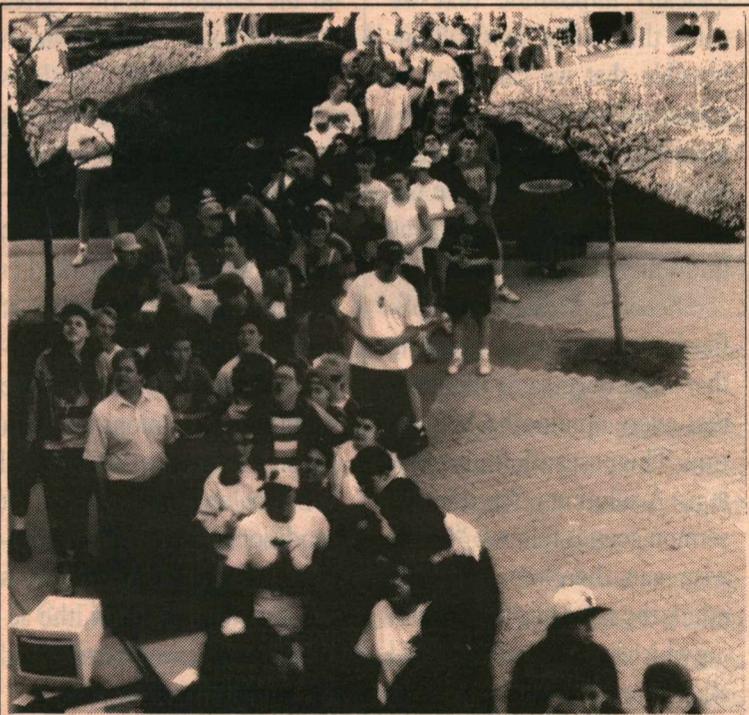
At 2:20 a.m., early Friday morning, an ice-bomb was thrown into the second-floor of Dooley Hall, breaking a window and exploding in the hall.

According to Matt Johnson, Dooley resident, ice-bombs were set off outside the dorm as well, creating gun-like explosions and waking many residents.

Apparently, these bombs had nothing to do with the presence of RAD participants, except possibly as an excuse for foul play.

"From a security point of view, we had NNC students running all over campus taking advantage of RAD days," Johnson said. "I think it's a sad commentary that there were so many NNC students out creating problems Thursday night."

Crafton summed up the weekend, commenting on the increased turnout, by saying, "The larger the numbers, the crazier it gets."



Long lines spelled long waits for meals during RAD days (Lyndon Shakespeare).

"Turnout is a double-edged sword; but most colleges would die for an event like this."

--Jerry Kester, N.Y.I. RAD Director

EDITORIALS

Move RAD to the summer!

Northwest Nazarene College is not a playground. But that's exactly what it becomes during Regional Activity Days. Although RAD is an important event for NNC and the region's Nazarene youth, it should be held in the summer instead of during the school year.

OUR VIEWS

Last week, the campus population more than doubled as over 1000 junior high and high school students participated in RAD. The extra people created several noticeable problems.

First, dorm noise levels increased significantly when 1000 teenagers moved on campus, making studying, sleeping, and showering difficult for NNC students. RAD organizers requested that professors not give exams during the event, but, even without exams, most students still had to read texts and write papers. The demands on students are not lifted during RAD.

Second, simple tasks such as eating lunch or fetching mail became next to impossible during RAD. Marriott workers did all they could to help NNC students through the cafeteria as quickly as possible, but the crowds persisted. Nearly 1800 people ate lunch in Marriott Friday; only about 600 of them were NNC students. A number of campus residents saved money during the weeks prior to RAD so they could afford to eat out for two days. Many students were late to class due to the long lines.

Despite its problems, RAD is an important event for NNC, for it brings nearly 1000 prospective students to campus. From a recruiting standpoint, it is crucial that Nazarene youth across the Northwest feel some attachment to NNC. RAD greatly increases the likelihood that they will want to attend college here.

But these benefits are not worth the chaos that erupts on campus during RAD. Moving RAD to the summer will allow Nazarene youth to visit the campus at a time when they do not hinder NNC's mission of higher education.

1000% tax is way out of line

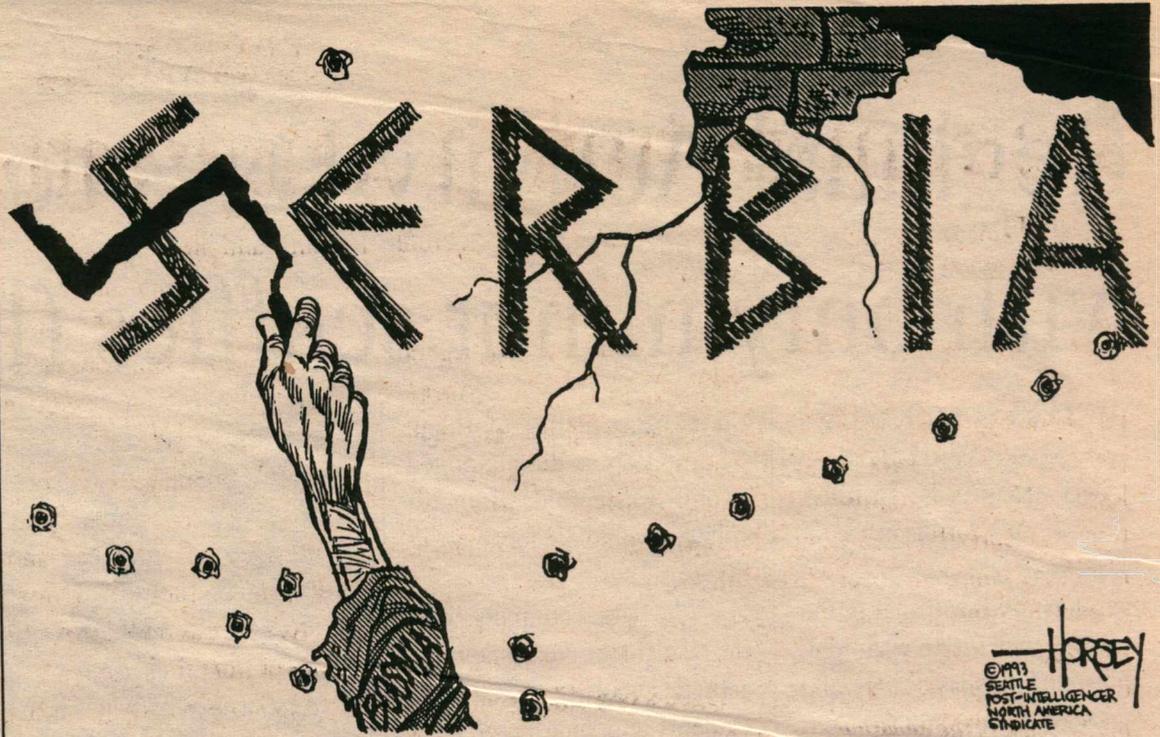
S. 179 -- Real Cost of Ammunition Act, is a bill which could soon be passed by Congress. There are several factors of interest regarding this bill -- ask any member of the National Rifle Association. However, even if you are not a member of the NRA, or are even a gun owner, it may be interesting to point out that this bill as it currently reads, would put a 1000% (with three zeros) tax on the cost of ammunition. In other words, a twelve dollar box of ammo would cost over a hundred dollars.

It seems ridiculous for the government to want to tax anything at such an outrageous percentage. While not everyone supports the notion of preserving firearms for personal use, the use of extreme taxation to counter it hardly seems the mentality of a government which is supposed to preserve our freedom. Fining our choices is not the role of a democracy.

Not surprisingly, those in Washington who support this bill are also opposed to gun ownership; if gun control is what they want, it seems that they could find a more effective means by which to accomplish it than enacting an outrageous tax.

Call your senator. It's your right.

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OPINION

A Wesleyan look at diversity

BY MARIE McGRATH
STAFF WRITER

Many people at NNC who differ from the norm in their political and social opinions may find it evident that they, along with their views, are not appreciated. Along with this, many students, faculty, and staff whole-heartedly believe that in order for one to be a follower of Christ, one must uphold a certain political and social agenda. But that very belief is contrary to the Wesleyan-Armenian tradition -- one of which the Nazarene Church itself is a part. John Wesley himself truly believed that what matters in Christianity is not necessarily one's opinions, but the state of one's heart. The students, faculty, and staff of NNC, being in the Wesleyan-Armenian tradition, should appreciate (or at the very least tolerate) differences of opinion.

A strong support for this point would be Wesley's sermon "Catholic Spirit" (Wesley here is not referring to the Roman Catholic Church, but to Catholic, or universal, spirit). In it, he addresses differences of opinion in methods of worship. His message, however, is relevant to our problem today.

First, Wesley points out that

there are two great hindrances to our love for one another as Christians -- "that they cannot all think alike; and, in consequence of this, secondly, they cannot all walk alike." Here the founder of Methodism emphasizes that we all come from different backgrounds and that we all look at life through multi-colored glasses. So since it is logically impossible that we could think alike, is it still impossible that we can bond in relationship to Christ -- our common link? And through our differences of opinion can we not learn from one another and grow into a more effective body?

Second, Wesley exemplifies human nature by asserting that man necessarily believes that every opinion he holds is true. This poses a definite problem. A solution offered in the sermon goes as follows: "Every wise man, therefore, will allow others the same liberty of thinking which he desires they should allow him, and will no more insist on their embracing his opinions than he would have them to insist on his embracing theirs." In this passage Wesley applies the golden rule of Christ to church members in England. This is still pertinent to our situation, for at the very least we

should learn to get along, and on a higher order we can respect other opinions so much that we do not attempt to distort or manipulate them.

Finally, Wesley is known for quoting, "If thine heart is as my heart, give me thine hand." Taken from 2 Kings 10:15, this principle is Wesley's common theme throughout his sermon on the Catholic spirit. "Give me thine hand" does not mean "Be of my opinion". Wesley's emphasis here is that opinions are really irrelevant in our relationship to each other as Christians, for as fallible humans we have no way of knowing whether our opinions are "worthy" of convincing someone else to believe them. So with that we should put opinions in their place -- as guides for personal behavior and not excuses for conditional love. What is relevant, according to Wesley, is the love that we show, the acceptance that we practice, and the humility that we seek.

As followers of Christ in the Wesleyan-Armenian tradition, we should practice active acceptance of other opinions and learn to celebrate differences. Through this, we can all grow and seek to expand both our hearts and our minds.

COMMENTARY

Feminism from a conservative point of view

BY DIANA NIKKEL
STORY EDITOR

I am a conservative. I am also a feminist. When I tell people that I identify with both of these ideologies, I get strange looks. "How can you use the terms conservative and feminist in the same sentence?" indignant conservatives ask. I must admit that I have some difficulty calling myself a feminist because of the negative connotations that are associated with the label. And if a poll were taken among NNC women, I would bet that the majority of those polled would be reluctant to identify themselves with the feminist movement.

The reason conservative women are so reluctant to identify themselves as feminists is because modern feminism contradicts many traditional conservative values.

First, conservative women

see feminists as angry revolutionaries. Feminists are angry with men; they resent them because they are seen as the oppressors of women. Further, paranoid feminists are incessantly complaining about some male conspiracy designed to control women. To combat these illusory conspiracies, and to satisfy vengeful spirits, these angry revolutionaries have waged a one-sided gender war against men. In fact, feminists are so angry with men that they are working to eradicate the differences between the sexes and many discourage involvement with men to the point of encouraging lesbianism.

Moreover, traditional women have been accused of aiding the enemy (men) by choosing to marry, being pro-life, and for wearing cosmetics as a means to impress men. Conservative women view this displaced anger as harmful to their ideas and values on the

family and life.

Second, feminism is seen by conservatives as a secular religion. For feminist activists, their religion is the center of their lives; it gives them purpose and meaning. Conservative women, on the other hand, tend to derive purpose and meaning in their lives from sources such as traditional religions or from their families.

Feminism, which has its own theological vocabulary evident in well-used terms such as "male-dominance" and "submission," gets its moral authority from its belief that it represents all women. But conservative women are not represented, as their values are mocked and dismissed without a second thought. Feminism is a powerful cult that indoctrinates its own members and unsuspecting youth in America's colleges and universities.

Finally, feminism is en-

compassed by liberalism. Liberalism holds that moral values are subjective and that all values should be equally tolerated. Just as individuals and societies change, so too do the perceptions of truth and goodness. This philosophy does not allow for a common moral code. Conservatives, for the most part, believe that values are not subjective. Rather, an authority beyond the individual (usually God) determines what is true and good. This implies that there is an unchangeable moral standard.

So, in light of the polarity between feminism and conservatism, how can a conservative identify with feminism? To find the answer, conservative women must unwrap feminist ideas from the filthy cultural package they come in. Once unwrapped, conservative women will find good ideas to incorporate into their belief systems. They will find pure

"equity feminism." Equity feminism is different from the modern "resentment feminism" in that it is the original, first wave of feminism that initiated the women's rights movement over 150 years ago. Equity feminism holds that all people, regardless of gender, should have equality of opportunity, freedom from institutionalized discrimination, and fair treatment. We also support the opening of new areas, previously dominated by men, to women.

Although equity may not be fully achieved, we have experienced much success and will continue to make advances. Unfortunately, the attitude and focus of the movement has changed from equity to resentment. If enough conservative women identify themselves and work as equity feminists, perhaps we can return the women's movement to its original, pure state.

LETTERS

Reduce cleavage on campus

Dear Editor:

CLEAVAGE! Yes, cleavage is the subject I want to write about. As of late, I've been seeing a lot of it, or should I say "them." We've been passive by watching them slide by undressed, I mean unaddressed. Just because it's the 90s, we don't have to lose all self-respect and dress tease. You know, there are such things as "turn-ons." It's time we started dressing and acting like respectable young ladies.

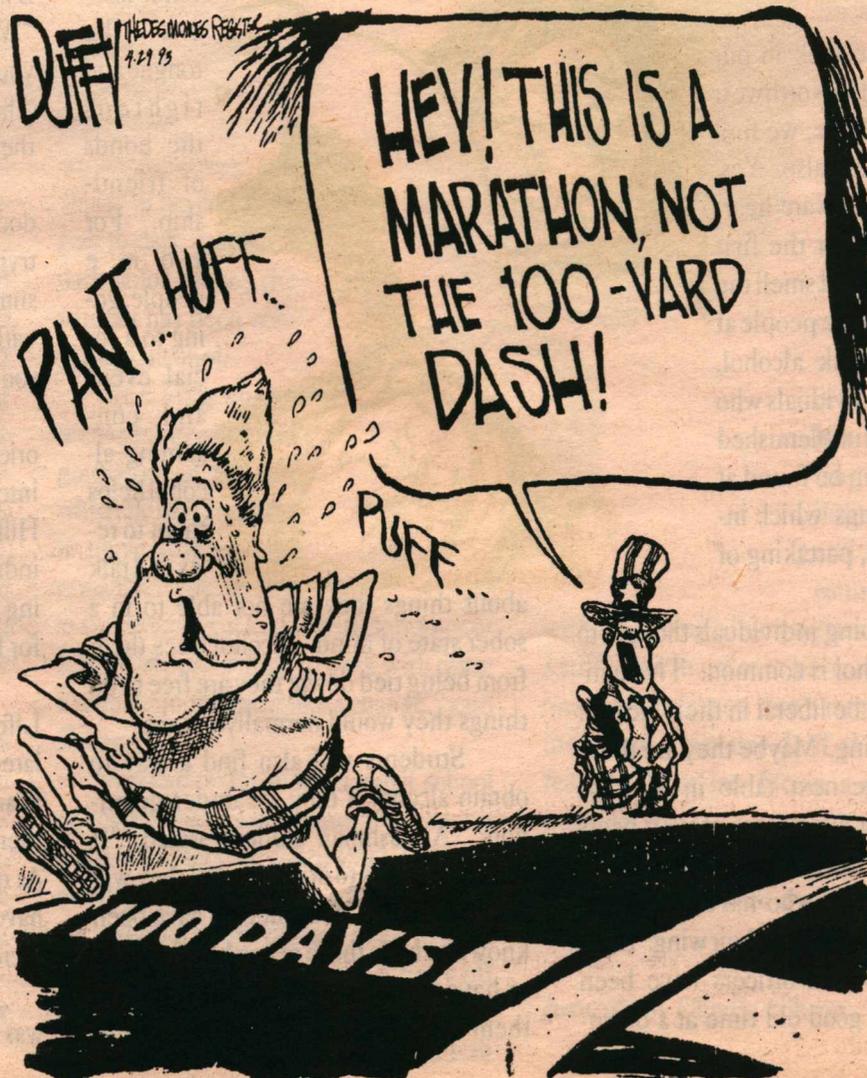
Page four of the *Crusader Handbook* states, "Unacceptable attire for women includes the following: strapless, braless, low cut tops, or bare midriffs, etc..." We should not require faculty assistance for our apparent forgetfulness of the rules.

The *Crusader Handbook* should be the least of our concerns. God is our judge, not the administration. The real issue is taken from the Bible. Inappropriate attire is not a new problem and what do you know? God has an answer. I Timothy 2:9a says, "I also want women to dress modestly, with decency and propriety." Let's try dressing in the world, and not of the world.

MISTY LINN, SOPHOMORE

YOUR VIEWS

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Hide the Beer

BY KONA LEW
STAFF WRITER

"Taste Great, Less Filling!" "The land of sky blue water!" These catchy slogans have appeared on T.V. commercials at one time or another. Almost everyone can correlate the beer with its slogan.

Alcohol is a part of everyday life; it can be seen in magazines, T.V. commercials, especially during sporting events, and a variety of other media.

Advertisers make it easy for consumers to ignore the negative aspects that alcohol. In commercials and magazine advertisements all the people are having a good time with one another while drinking a beer or sipping wine or champagne. Alcohol appears to be the main party ingredient in these commercials. According to an article in National Geographic, "Each year more is known about this Jekyll and Hyde of the drug world. But alcohol is still a riddle that every culture attempts to solve in its own way."

When we look in our own backyard at Northwest Nazarene College, we find alcohol use here also. Yes, those of you who are hearing about this for the first time, wake up and smell the coffee! There are people at NNC who drink alcohol. Even those individuals who appear to have unblemished reputations can be found at social gatherings which involve alcohol, partaking of a beer or two.

Stereotyping individuals thought to consume alcohol is common. Those individuals may be liberal in their ideas or may be rebelling. Maybe they are those who sit at the next table in Marriott dining room or even some of your peers on your wing. But, there have been RAs and PAs at NNC who have consumed alcohol with students on their wing. Even Executive Council officers have been seen having a good old time at a down-

town Boise bar, so even those in positions of authority seem to blow our concept of those who drink alcohol.

It seems the attitude towards alcohol use has changed over recent years. Instead of keeping their alcohol use behind closed doors, students appear to be more open about their use of alcohol. They seem to be disclosing their extra-curricular weekend activities more freely.

Students have different reasons for consuming alcohol; it depends on the individual. Drinking alcohol may be within a social context, wanting to relax and loosen up a bit, or just wanting to do something--drinking as a result of boredom. Eric Ely, Director of Residential Life stated, "We've heard it all. Some say they wanted to drink and others say they heard about a party and decided to go."

In a recent issue, National Geo-

graphic stated a reason why people drink: "alcohol loosens the tongue and tightens the bonds of friendship." For some people, going to a social event and consuming alcohol helps them to relax and talk

about things they are not able to in a sober state of mind. Alcohol frees them from being tied down; they are free to do things they would normally not do.

Students will also find a way to obtain alcohol if they are underage minors. A freshman student stated, "If someone wants to drink alcohol they will find ways to get it." Students have been known to have those of age buy for them or have friends who work at stores sell them alcohol. One freshman student

stated, "I have a fake I.D. I use when I want to buy alcohol." Evidently if students want alcohol they will find a way to obtain it.

Ken Hills, Vice-President of Student Development, stated, "My sense is that alcohol abuse is up a bit compared to years past, but the actual number of investigated incidents is fewer." Hills believes that alcohol is not the issue, but the integrity of the individual.

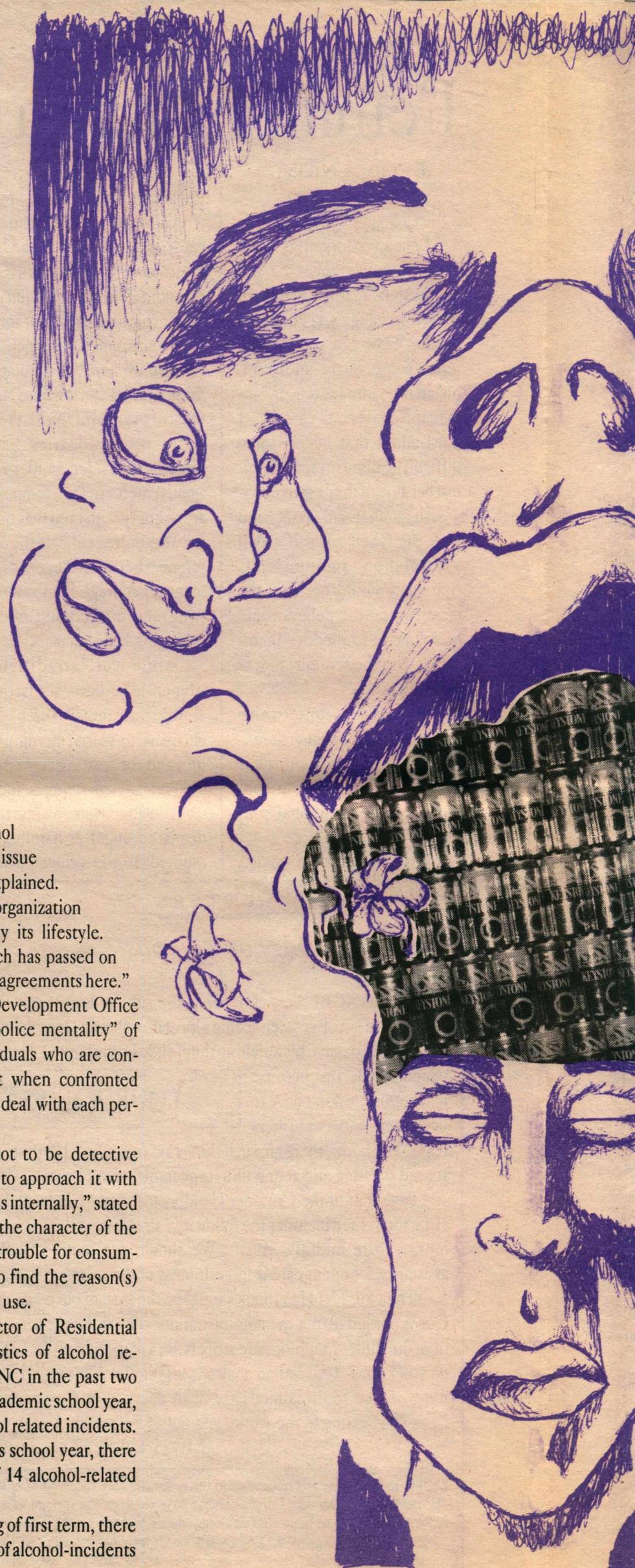
"We're not talking about alcohol consumption. The issue is integrity," Hills explained. "When you join an organization you agree to live by its lifestyle. The Nazarene church has passed on the value of lifestyle agreements here."

The Student Development Office does not like the "police mentality" of trying to find individuals who are consuming alcohol, but when confronted with a problem they deal with each person individually.

"Our style is not to be detective oriented; our goal is to approach it with integrity which means internally," stated Hills. They look at the character of the individual who is in trouble for consuming alcohol and try to find the reason(s) for his or her alcohol use.

Eric Ely, Director of Residential Life, provided statistics of alcohol related incidents at NNC in the past two years. In the 91-92 academic school year, there were ten alcohol related incidents. As of May first of this school year, there have been a total of 14 alcohol-related incidents at NNC.

At the beginning of first term, there was a higher number of alcohol-incidents



the R.A. is Here

compared to years past. "This year there have been more problems with freshmen in alcohol-related incidents. I think it's easier for upper classmen to be involved with drinking so the faculty and staff do not know about it, because they don't have curfew regulations," stated Ely.

Upon returning to their dorm, a group of freshman students who had been consuming alcohol were confronted by authorities about being under the influence.

They were asked to take a stick test to determine if they had been drinking or not. The test proved that they were under the influence. They were required to talk with Ken Hills and now must attend weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

After this incident, the students felt as if their R.A. was keeping an eye on them. One stated, "A couple of us were going to go mountain biking when our R.A. asked where we were going. We told our R.A. we were going on a mountain biking trip, and then our R.A. said, 'No, tell me where you are really going.'" It seems the R.A. was suspicious of the students' actions after the alcohol-related incident. The students sense a feeling of mistrust.

In the upper classmen dorms RAs and RDs find it more difficult to evaluate how many students are involved in consuming alcohol. "It's different over here, no one is on night desk every night, so we have to hear about it by word of mouth or be at the right place at the right time," explained Anita Field, R.D. at Corlett Hall. "I can't go on rumors alone."

There has been only one specific alcohol-related disciplinary case in Corlett this year. "I don't want to be a policeman. I like to take people at their word and trust them," stated Field.

JoAnn Tomilson, R.D. at Mangum Hall, is in her first year as an R.D. at NNC. Tomilson explained, "Each student has different reasons why they use alcohol, but we treat each student individually when it comes to disciplinary actions for alcohol consumption."

This year there have been two separate alcohol related incidents at Mangum Hall that resulted in disciplinary action.

In Chapman Hall, there have been problems with alcohol. First year R.D. Allen Sjogren, with the help of other witnesses, has found alcohol in the room of two freshman students, and he has confronted ten students in suspicion of using alcohol. He has written up student conduct reports and sent them to Student Development so they know exactly what is going on.

Students who appear to be under the influence of alcohol are asked if they are willing to take a stick test which is shaded from gray to dark purple. A dark color proves the student has been consuming alcohol.

Ken Hills implemented the policy and guidelines of the test which he says is meant to prove students' innocence. "We're not in the business of kicking students out of school. We are willing to work with them if they are willing to make a change," said Sjogren.

Alcohol is definitely against school policy at NNC. The Campus Crime Act went into effect the fall of 1992. Government law states that it is a federal crime for students under the age of 21 to have alcohol. If there is rumor of a party off campus, NNC must call the police to take care of the situation. But Student

Development and the R.D.s wish to deal with the problem within the campus realm.

JoAnn Rittmueller, an NNC staff counselor, provides counseling to students who feel they have a problem with alcohol and students who are referred from Student Development in disciplinary cases. Some students are required to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. "For some students, they (the meetings) are eye opening experiences and for others it has been helpful, because they know what is available if they need it," said Rittmueller.

She provides self-tests that can be kept strictly confidential and can be sent to student mail boxes if they feel they have a problem with alcohol. "A lot of times people drink to cover up," she explained. "Life is painful for them. Alcohol numbs the pain, so if you can

deal with the pain, you won't have to use alcohol. Counseling is not a punishment, but a way to help people."

When it comes down to it, the individual must decide whether consuming alcohol is wrong or right. If alcohol is controlling an individual's life and he or she cannot make it

without having a beer, a glass of wine, or a stiff drink in order to have a good time, one must question one's motives. The individual must decide if alcohol is affecting his or her life in a positive or negative way. No one can tell another person what is wrong or right, but every person must decide in his or her own time.

Artwork By Charlie Gibson



INTRAMURALS

IM softball heats up

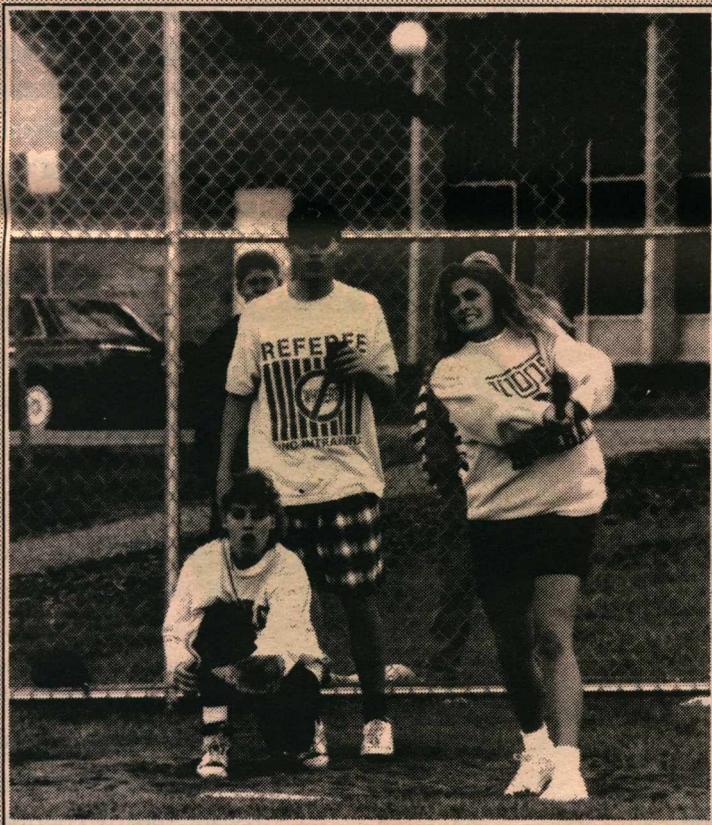
*Capt. Krunch remains in first place*BY RICK SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

Captain Krunch met the Faculty Saturday afternoon in the marquee match-up of the week. Captain Krunch secured a hold on first place with a 10-8 victory.

Kamron Sams, the Captain Krunch pitcher, had this to say about Saturday's game, "We knew they were a good team. Our defense had a few errors, but our hitting more than made up for them."

Tom Vessey, distinguished psychology professor and Faculty shortstop, commented, "They are a solid team. They hit well and field well. We played pretty good, but they just played better."

The best quote from this week's action came from Zane Bowerman. After he dropped a ball in right field, a teammate yelled, "Zane, is the sun bad?" Bowerman calmly replied, "No, I am!" The following are scores from last week's games:



Craig Stensgard drives the ball in recent intramural action. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

Thursday 4-29

Unforgiven 9 G-Swat 2

The Johnsons 7 Indians 4

Pepply 9 Hooked on phonics 8

Saturday 5-1

Unforgiven 12 Your Bad 11

Weez Killers 12 Fab Five 10

The Johnsons 11 Pepply 8

Monday 5-3

Kiss it goodbye 15 Fab Five 1

Your Bad 14 Indians 7

Capt. Krunch 18 Unforgiven 10

Girl's action this week saw a number of forfeits. The Moosenuggets are still in first place with the Swingin' Sisters right behind. Only one score was reported.

Monday 5-3

Bridgeman Phillips 15 Knights 3

TRACK

Thirteen qualify for districts

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After six meets of running, jumping, and throwing, the NNC track team boasts 13 athletes that will compete in the NAIA District 2 Track and Field Championships May 7 and 8 in McMinnville, Oregon.

Among the women athletes to compete, Sarah DeBoard qualified in the long jump and the 100 meter hurdles, being joined by Brenda Cave in the 400 meter hurdles.

Kristie Pickens also quali-

fied in the long jump and the 400 meter dash, as both of the Miller sisters head towards District with Gina competing in the 800 meters and relays and Rena in the 1500 meter run and the relays. Tessa Phillips will compete in the discus and Debi Carter will run the 100 meter sprint and relays.

The women's 400 meter, 1600 meter, and sprint medley relays will travel to Oregon to compete with Vonnie Baker completing the line up. Coach Shannon Miller has high hopes for the women's relays stating,

"All the relays should place, but it's a toss up as to where."

Five athletes from the men's team will compete at District, including high jumpers Justin Marion and Zach Smith. Jeff Jackson will throw the hammer and join Reid Kornstad in the pole vault. Scott Wilde will complete the squad with performances in both the long and triple jumps.

In anticipation for the meet, Coach Miller commented, "Based on previous weeks' seedings, we're going to have to work at placing!"

TENNIS

Tennis team turns in top performance

*Lady Saders place fifth at competitive district tournament*BY RICK SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

"Across the board, all seven girls played their best tennis ever."

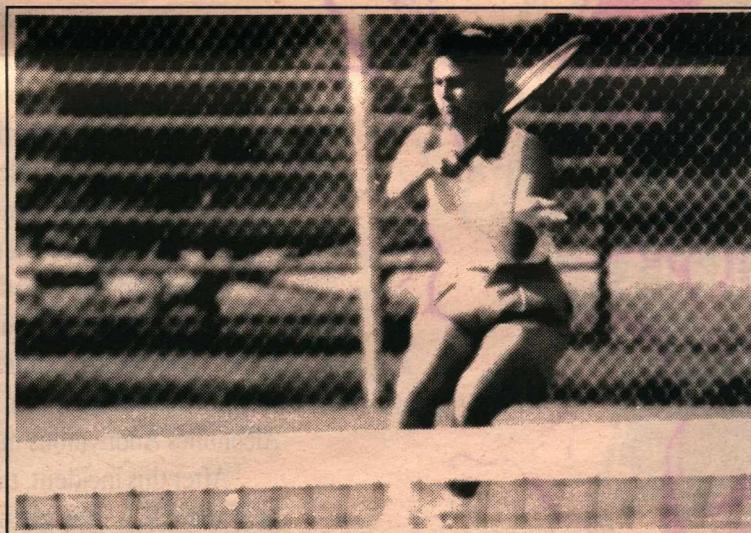
That's what tennis coach Rusty Taylor had to say about his team's performance at the district tournament this past week in McMinnville, Oregon.

"We were up against some tough competition, but we couldn't have played any better," remarked freshman Michelle Stephens.

The Lady Saders scored 17 points in the tournament, enough to finish in fifth place ahead of Pacific--a team the Saders lost to earlier this spring.

Coach Taylor noted that "17 points in the district tournament is the most an NNC tennis team has scored in ten years."

The team scored fourth place finishes in fifth singles with Melanie Elder, and in second doubles with Jennifer Barnhardt and Jenny Rayborn. Kristin Smyth in second singles, Jennifer Barnhardt in third singles, Michelle Stephens in



Senior Melanie Elder placed fourth at the district tennis tournament. (Brad Nelson)

sixth singles, and Melanie Elder and Karina Wolf in third doubles all scored fifth place finishes. Sixth place finishes went to Joanne Stephens in first singles, Jenny Rayborn in fourth singles, and Joanne Stephens and Kristin Smyth in first doubles.

Coach Taylor had a number of positive things to say about senior Joanne Stephens.

"She was my number one player and captain four years in a row. She played the eventual district champion extremely tough this weekend, and made me very proud."

Stephens had this to say

about her time at NNC, "The relationships I built will last long after the tennis is over."

"I'm excited about the prospects for next year," said coach Taylor. "Kristin Smyth, Jenny Rayborn, Michelle Stephens, and Eva and Maite Antras will give us a strong nucleus for next year."

Also, Kate Zhaharova, a blue-chip high school player from Capital High in Boise, has already signed a letter of intent to play for the Saders next year.

"Hopefully, next year we can build on the success we experienced this year," remarked Taylor.

BASEBALL

Crusader baseball downs Albertson 3-1

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

It was a surprisingly bitter-sweet weekend for Crusader baseball players. Usually when they play three games against Albertson College, it's just plain bitter.

But the sweet smell of victory filled the air at Memorial Stadium in Boise Friday evening as the Crusaders (5-6) downed the Yotes 3-1. The win snapped a five-year, 20-game losing streak against Albertson (11-3), NNC's persistent archrival.

The Crusaders played a strong game from the outset. In the bottom of the first inning, firstbaseman Brent Swartzentruber pummeled a FAST BALL over the right field wall for three runs. Unfortunately, NNC's bats stopped swinging for the rest of the game.

Whatever the Crusaders lacked in hitting, however, sophomore Mike Mortimer made up for it in pitching. Holding the Yotes to one run and eight hits, Mortimer dropped his ERA to 1.26 and became the top pitcher in District II.

"We've played Albertson

enough times that Manny (Burciaga, the catcher) and I thought we knew what would be successful, and we were proved correct," said Mortimer. "Coach Avram's pre-game strategy provided a thoughtful analysis of the Yotes' lineup, and my defense did the rest."

Mortimer pitched for eight innings, facing an average of 4.5 batters per inning. He had seven strikeouts, no walks, and no extra base hits.

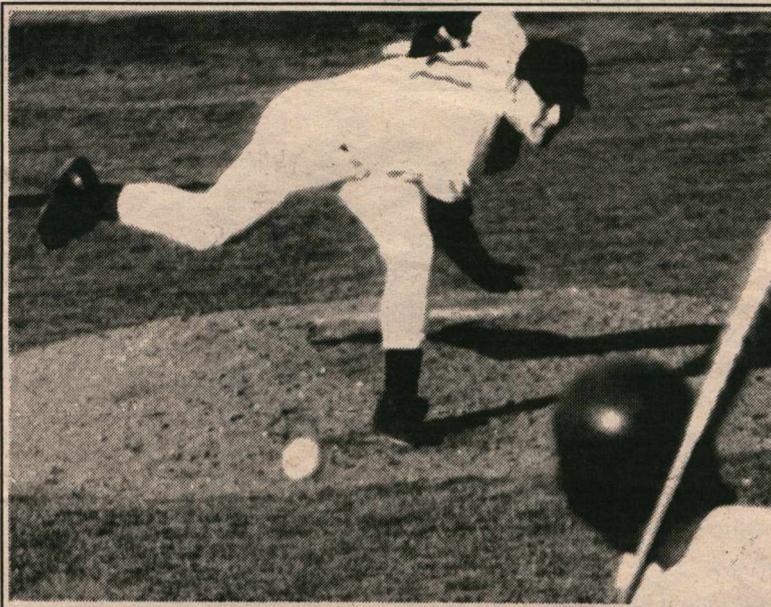
"He's our only pitcher who's really stepping up for us," said head coach Brian Muir. "He pitched above the level of the competition."

"He was in a rhythm," said Burciaga. "He made it easy for the team to focus on the game."

Friday's sweet smell of victory didn't linger long, though. In fact, it more or less faded into a nasty odor Saturday as the Yotes' trampled the Crusaders 14-2 and 29-11 in Caldwell.

What was the difference? "Pitching," said Muir.

Albertson's powerful bats forced Muir to use seven pitchers Saturday. In the opener, senior Paul Kingsboro lasted four innings before freshman Travis



Mike Mortimer fires a pitch to the plate against Albertson College. (Brad Nelson)

Tindall replaced him on the mound. First-year pitcher Nathan Hoiosen started the second game. He was followed by Joel Nye, Brent Swartzentruber, Tony DeVal, and Todd Durbin.

"If I could've thrown a strike, they would've hit it," said Hoiosen. "They hit the ball anywhere and they hit it hard."

Another factor that may have influenced the Crusaders' poor performance Saturday is Simplot Stadium, the Yotes' home turf.

"They (the Yotes) play with a lot of confidence in their own park," said Muir.

But many players, like shortstop Pat Swapp, think the field is jinxed.

"We're cursed when we play in Caldwell. They (the Yotes) scored 64 runs against us in our last three games there," Swapp lamented. "I can't feel the ball on that field. There's an Evel Knievel jump in front of shortstop. I felt like I should be taking a pail and shovel out there, not a glove."

The highlight of the day arrived in game two. It was Swartzentruber with the big hit again, this time a grand slam homerun over the left field wall.

"I was struggling around the beginning of the year, but about three weeks ago I found my stroke," said Swartzentruber. "I saw the ball pretty well against Albertson."

"Our first two games we didn't hit," said Muir. "But the last game, we finished some pitchers who have shut us down before."

Now, with just three games left in the regular season, NNC's chances for a district playoff berth are uncertain.

"These two losses put us in a tight spot," said Muir. "We're probably going to have to win all three games at Concordia or our season will be over."

The series should be lopsided in NNC's favor, considering that Concordia is 1-9 in league play. But Muir is cautious. "They're tough. They've beat some good teams in our league," he said. "I can see them coming out and hitting the ball well."

Mortimer feels that NNC has the potential to sweep Concordia. "If we play 25 innings of mentally intense baseball, NNC will be seen in postseason play."

COMMENTARY

New look Seattle Mariners set sail in search for pennant

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Before the 1992 campaign, the Seattle Mariners became the first team in America to be primarily Japanese owned. That year, the Mariners were the league's worst team. They finished with 98 losses. Surely, it seemed, the new owner, Nintendo president Hiroshi Yamauchi, was no different from the other owners. Seattle fans feared that the new owners would continue the Mariners career long tradition of letting good players go and not signing

free agents to save money. The outlook was overcast with a ninety percent chance of rain for the Mariners.

However, the prospects for the Seattle Mariners to win a pennant within my lifetime is now looking sunnier. The new ownership is allowing something to happen that has never happened during the M's dismal history. Money is finally being spent.

One of the best managers in baseball, Lou Pinella accepted a hefty contract to try and turn around the perennially sinking ship full of woeful Mari-

ners. Signing a quality manager was the right move for this team.

Also, in the past, if a Mariner became too good, the owners were usually unwilling to pay a decent enough salary to keep him around.

Three quality players were given multi-year contracts this past year. American League batting champion Edgar Martinez, slick fielding shortstop Omar Vizquel, and franchise player Ken Griffey Jr. all became big money men.

The M's also were willing and able to pick up Mr. Chris Bosio with a multi-million dol-

lar contract. He already has pitched the second no-hitter in Seattle history. He is sure to be an impact player when he and the rest of the injured pitching staff of the Mariners are healthy.

The acquisition of Sweet Lou and Bosio coupled with the signing of Seattle's star players has given fans hope. So far this year, the Kingdome has the third highest attendance average in the league. Not bad for a town that is supposedly not a baseball town.

The fans will be sure to continue growing and the team will continue becoming a com-

petitive force in the American League West if the new ownership keeps allowing money to be spent on development. The great thing about the Japanese ownership is that they only own the team. Baseball Club of Seattle, a handful of minority shareholding American businessmen call the shots.

Under all prior American owners the Mariners floundered. However, the Japanese era of Seattle baseball, if the money continues flowing, is sure to become a saga of winning, excellence, and hopefully a pennant or two. Go M's.

CAMPUS

Eleven-year-old professors abound at NNC

Teaching program brings fifth grade students into college classroom for some instructive game-playing

BY NAOMI BROWN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

"Pass, play, or freeze!"

O.K., so it's not what you expect in a classroom lecture. Of course, you also would not expect to listen to a lecture from a fifth grader. But many expectations were surpassed last Wednesday when Melodee Bunn brought her 32 fifth-graders from Centennial Elementary to the NNC campus.

In recent weeks, teachers from Centennial Elementary and Lincoln Elementary have visited NNC to educate students about the realities of teaching. According to Dr. Stan Frame, this course "makes the transition from college student to teacher realistic."

Students are required to take this class before they are sent out for student teaching. Elementary Methods students work in pairs to prepare a unit which will provide material for one week of teaching.

At the end of the term, the students are placed as pairs in classrooms. From the first bell to the last, each pair teaches a class

for an entire week. This accustoms the students to being in the classroom in a teaching situation before they move to the final step of student teaching.

Frame feels that this "produces a better prepared student."

Bunn is one of six teachers asked to share ideas with NNC students, but she is the first to spend the extra time and effort to involve her class.

She relates, "Stan [Frame] and Phyllis [McMillan] asked me to come and present; I was too nervous so I asked the kids."

An NNC graduate who is in

her ninth year of teaching, Bunn has earned the praise of NNC faculty members. Janet Harman remarks, "She's a fantastic teacher. She's bubbly, enthusiastic, and has high expectations for her students."

Bunn's students fulfilled her expectations on Wednesday as 1 1/2 weeks of preparation culminated in teaching college stu-



32 Students from Centennial Elementary teach lessons to elementary education students. (Matt Johnson)

"We think it's better than doing any worksheet. The games are a lot funner."

dents how to play learning games. The students were split into groups and each group of fifth-graders taught two games to a group of college students. The NNC students rotated through the groups so each one had the chance to learn all of the games.

"There are sixteen new games. A lot of them I've never even heard of. They're great learning games," comments Stephanie Kinman.

In "Beat the Teacher", a flashcard is shown to the teacher and each student in turn to see who can answer first. According



(Matt Johnson)

to the fifth graders who were teaching the game, this is a great game because the students want to go back to school each day so they can beat their teacher.

In one demonstration, Stan Frame competed against NNC students in answering math facts. Although he declined a

second opportunity to play, he praised the game stating, "It's a real motivator. It's always fun when the kids beat the teacher."

Other games include "History Football", "Memory Game", and a version of "Password".

Taking 32 fifth-graders to

college may be tempting them to try new forms of misbehavior, but this was not the case for the Centennial class. The college students were especially impressed with them.

Debbie McEwen interjects, "This is a blast. They came in at the very beginning and sat for ten minutes while she explained everything and then they took over. They are very well-behaved."

Stephanie Kinman was also impressed with the students and was positive about the experience. "I think this is a great learning tool because we're actually getting involved. It's a lot of fun having the fifth-graders teach us."

Harman feels that benefits to be reaped from the instruction are two-fold. "It gives [NNC students] a feel for how capable fifth graders are, and it's a good experience for the fifth graders."

As for the children, they came with mixed emotions but had fun. "It's been pretty good. It's fun telling them about our games. At first I was kind of

nervous but it's getting easier. I think they'll use our games," explains Tyler Hill.

Nick Ineck, on the other hand, was grateful for a chance to encourage future teachers to use games instead of worksheets. "We think it's better

than doing any worksheet. The games are a lot funner."

Although it was Melodee Bunn's idea to bring her students to NNC, faculty members were excited about the experience. "We're really pleased and think this is positive," states Janet Harman.

REVIEW

Crusaders go Beethoven

NNC's Crusader Choir performs with the Boise Philharmonic

BY RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Saturday evening's concert at the Boise Morrison Center was a once in a lifetime experience for the members of the Northwest Nazarene College Crusader Choir. Invited to sing in the chorus for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the choir jumped at the chance to participate in this community-wide cultural event.

The choral piece of the symphony, written entirely in German, required long hours of study and practice by the Crusader Choir members. "When we first started rehearsals, I was completely overwhelmed because I knew absolutely no German," explained soprano Angela

Plies. "But as the rehearsals progressed I came to hold a new appreciation of the language... even though I did have to enlist a private tutor to teach me."

As each section of Crusader Choir began to learn their parts, the Boise Master Chorale and the Treasure Valley Chorale were also practicing the same score. As the final performance approached, the three groups began to meet as a whole and rehearse the piece in its entirety.

"Wow! I've never been able to sing with an entire symphony before. It was a whole new experience standing beside the string basses," said alto Naomi Brown. "It was really intense singing in front of that large of a crowd, too. I don't know how to put the emotions

into words, but the whole thing was incredible!"

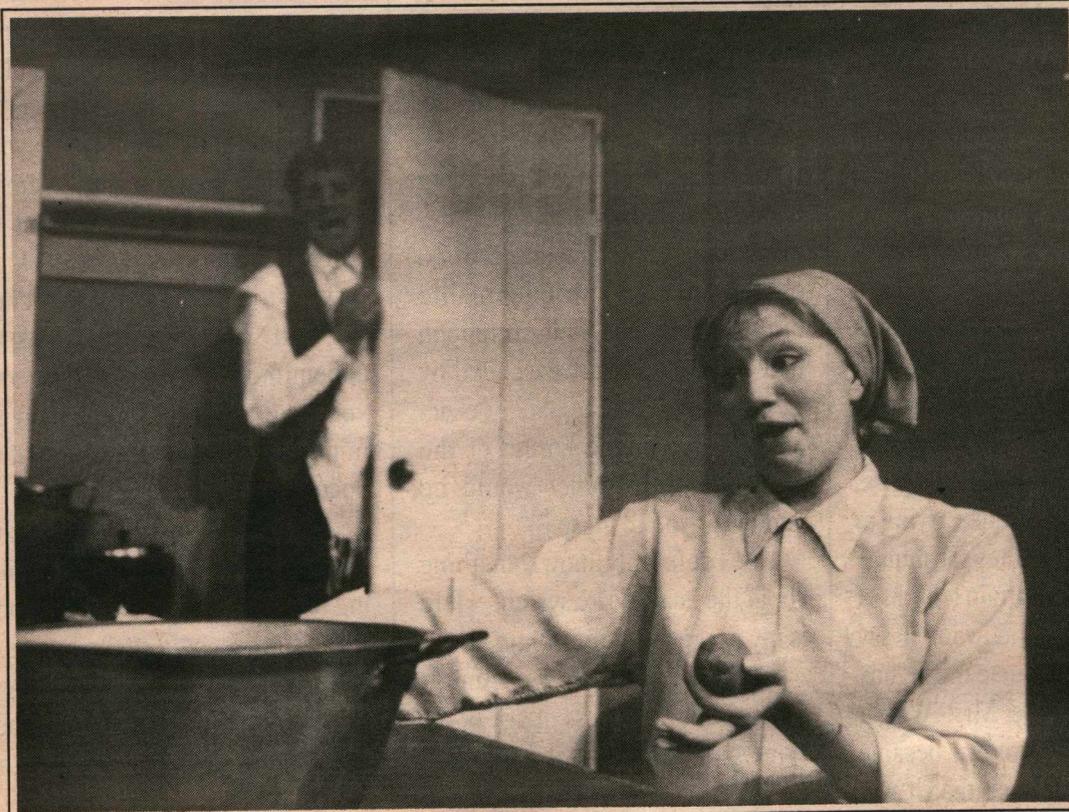
Directed by the Boise Philharmonic's James Ogle, the performance featured soloists Julie Freeman, Emily Lodine, Lee Henning, and John Shuffle.

The May 1 presentation was held in the Morrison Center, with a repeat performance the evening of May 3 in the Nampa Civic Center.

Saturday night's concert ended with several minutes of standing ovation, all of which was quite overwhelming to the NNC Crusader Choir. "It felt like a great release," smiled tenor Charlie Gibson. "The excitement was building and building, and then it broke with the applause. I was very honored to be a part of the performance."

CAMPUS

Fiddler tunes up for opening performance



(Photo courtesy of the Music Department)

Golde, the Dairyman's wife (Kathy Roemhildt) and Motel, the Tailor (Matt McCaslin) exchange dialogue in a dress rehearsal. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF opens May 6 and runs until May 11. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. The musical addresses the concerns of everyday people and the changing traditions of the Jewish society in Russia. 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 Department Office.



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It's time to R.U.S.H. again this Saturday, May 8, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. R.U.S.H. (aRe yoU Serving Him) is our community service day which benefits the Hope House, Syringa House, and the elderly of Nampa.

The elderly always look forward to our coming each fall and spring. Some even greet us with homemade cookies. Not only do they appreciate the work done by us NNC students, but they appreciate our attitudes and energy attached to those rakes, hoes, and window squeegees.

R.U.S.H. could be considered a non-aggressive ministry which allows us to meet people at their needs. Not only did Jesus Christ preach the gospel, but He also addressed the physical needs of people. He fed the hungry and healed the sick.

R.U.S.H. sign-ups are posted today through Thursday in your dorm lobby or during lunch and dinner. Remember to wear your R.U.S.H. t-shirt and plan to stay for the barbecue on the lawn after your Saturday morning work.

There is no intriguing external incentive for your involvement in R.U.S.H. (unless you're craving a free doughnut Saturday morning). It's simply your desire to have a good time working with your friend outside the comfortable campus environment for people who sincerely appreciate your willingness to serve.

See you Saturday morning!!

HOLLIE TIEGS
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR

BY RYAN PITTS, MATT JOHNSON,
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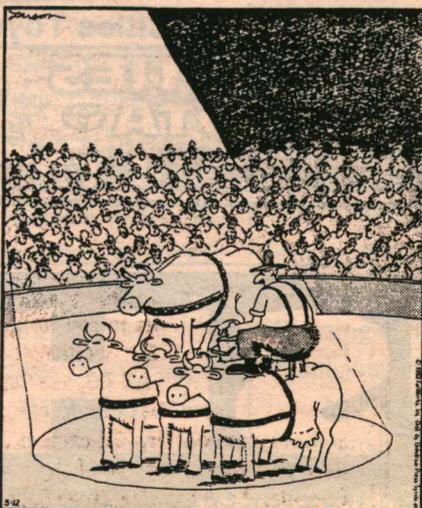
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Top Ten Ways to Know Someone Has a Frog in Their Pants

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9. The strange smell of pond water.
8. Person offers to show you something.
7. Person keeps saying, "It's just a frog."
6. Formaldehyde keeps dripping on their shoes.
5. Fly tape hanging from back of pants.
4. Person has "ribbiting" gas.
3. Miss Piggy keeps trying to unbutton person's fly.
2. Person says, "No, not in my throat."
1. Dr. Shaw approaches person with shishkabobbers.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The magnificent Lippizaner cows

HUMOR

Hey kids! It's the Dave Barry Health Care Reform Package: good for what's ailing you

For several months, the nation's top political, legal, and medical minds, under the direction of Hillary Rodham Jefferson Clinton, have been working around the clock to develop a long-overdue plan

for reforming the nation's troubled health-care system. This is stupid. The reason our health-care system got so troubled in the first place is that it is infested with political, legal, and medical minds. What we need is some human minds working on this problem, which is why today I am going to present my Health Care Reform Package.

In case you're wondering about my qualifications, I happen to be a 1965 graduate of the prestigious Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where I studied Health under Mr. Beatty, under whom I also studied gym. Mr. Beatty taught us many fundamental health concepts, the main one being that if you were having a private conversation in class, Mr. Beatty would come up from behind and whack your head in an educational manner.

I also took Mrs. Wright's biology course, wherein I learned that a leading cause of unhealthiness is worms. Mrs. Wright spent a LOT of time on parasites. It turns out that there are little worms everywhere -- in the ground, in the water, in pork, floating around in the air -- trying to get into your body so they can munch on your innards and attain lengths of up to 257 feet. And when I say "your body," I of course mean "my body." Every time Mrs. Wright brought up a new worm, I became obsessed with the idea that it was occupying me. I even experienced some of the symptoms.

My Mom: Do you want some more stew?

Me: No th...

Muffled Voice From Inside

My Body: YES!

(CLARIFICATION: Before I get deluged with angry, strong-

DAVE BARRY

smelling letters from members of the American Pig Farming Council, let me stress here that it is perfectly safe to eat pork, provided that you cook it thoroughly, then, if it's still moving, whack it with a crowbar.)

Another reason why I'm qualified as a health-care expert is that I have a son whose life's goal is to obtain at least one suture in every emergency room in North America. This means I spend a lot of time filling out medical forms and reading correspondence from the insurance company. You know how scientists have spent years beaming powerful radio signals into space, trying to contact alien life forms? Well, they could save themselves a lot of trouble by simply visiting my insurance company, because the correspondence I receive clearly is not being generated by earthlings. ("Explanation: Your total in-network, out-of-pocket nonredeemable disqualifiable deductible exemption may not have already exceeded by 12 percent or less the patient exacerbation fee or the cosine of the remainder, whichever would be harder for you to grasp.")

So I definitely know something about the health-care system. Here is my program for reforming it:

POINT ONE: Every American citizen, regardless of age or income group, has the absolute and fundamental right not to have to listen to any other American citizen describe his or her medical problems.

POINT TWO: Medical science should stop coming out with new disorders. We already have

plenty of disorders, but every time you open a newspaper you see an article about how medical science has discovered, say, carpal tunnel syndrome, which nobody ever heard of before and which actually sounds like a fish disease, but which suddenly afflicts one out of every six Americans. If medical science won't stop doing this, we should gather one out of every six Americans together in a large auditorium and tell them to stop reading the newspaper.

POINT THREE: Companies should stop attempting to educate adult employees about health and safety issues via campaigns that are geared, intellectually, for pre-school children. This is dangerous. My company, The Miami Herald, once had a program based around a cartoon character named "Safety Bear." Safety Bear appeared on educational posters, giving us helpful tips like: "Don't drop heavy metal objects on your foot!" and "Don't fall on your head from a great height!" After a couple of weeks of exposure to Safety Bear, most of us were looking for ways to have industrial accidents.

POINT FOUR: If you have an appointment to see a doctor, and you have to wait for more than 30 minutes, then you get to give the doctor a shot.

POINT FIVE: There should be some reading matter in the waiting room besides an issue of Sports Illustrated devoted to the question of who will win the 1987 Super Bowl.

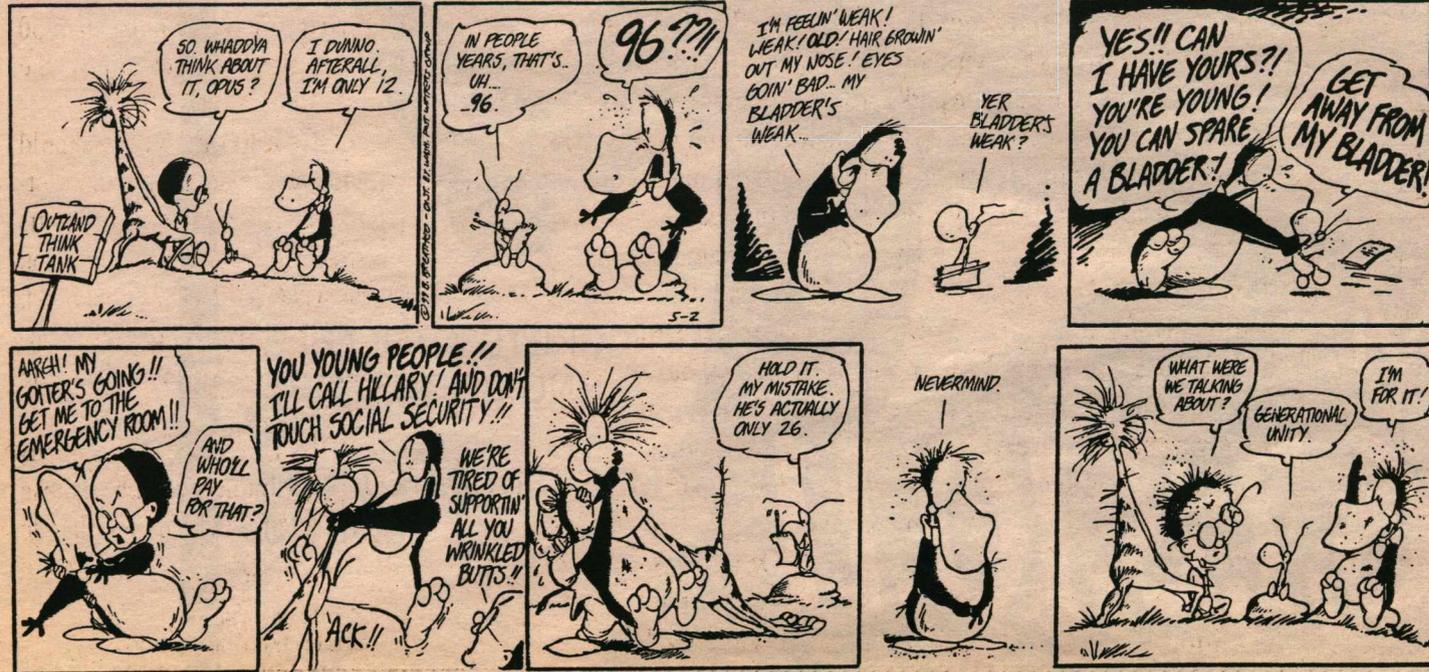
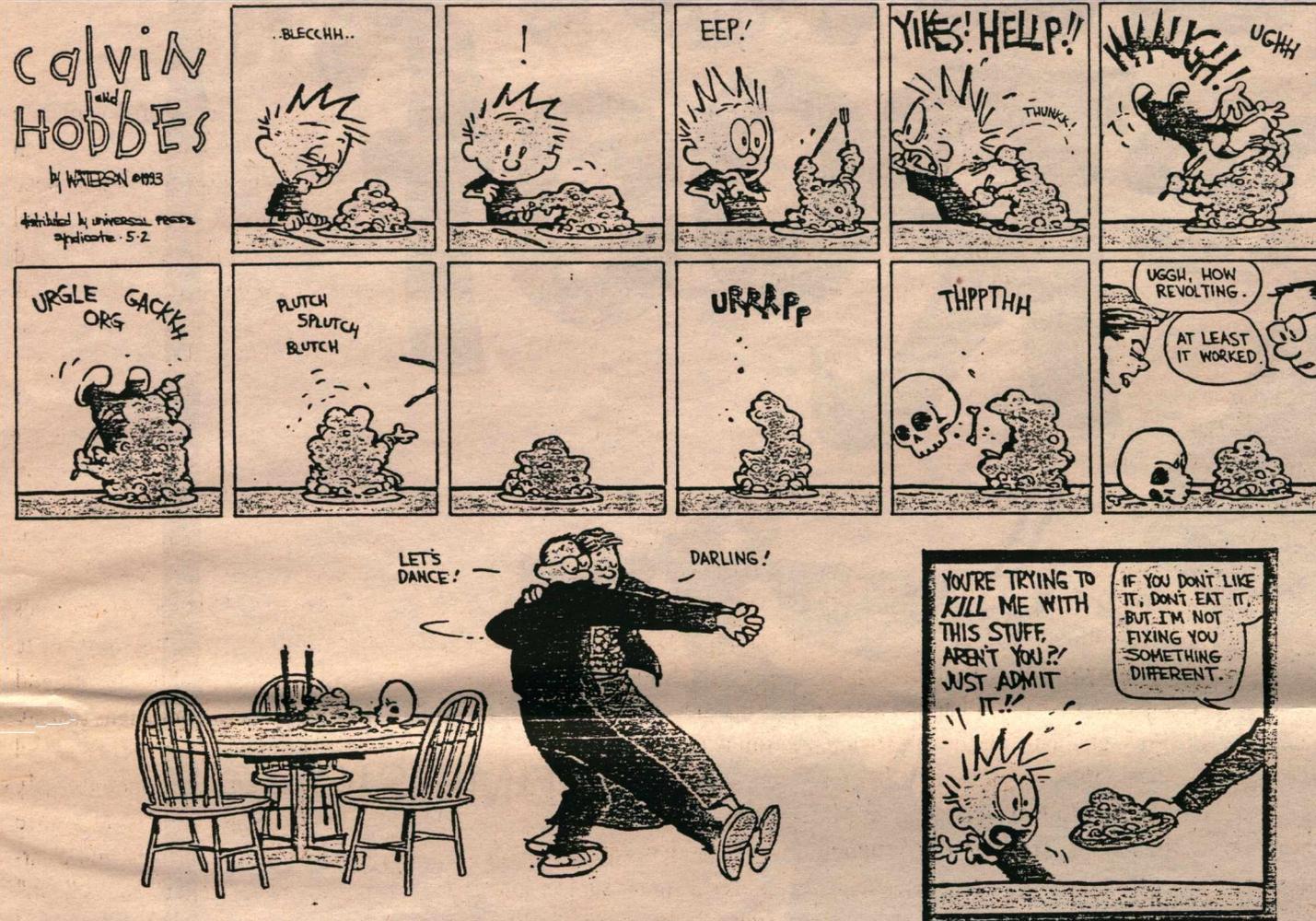
POINT SIX: The term "reading matter" does not exclude the swimsuit issue.

POINT SEVEN: There needs to be a LOT more research on these worms. Muffled Voice From Inside My Body: NO!

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CALENDAR

<p>Wednesday, May 5</p> <p>Chapel: Rev. Ron Kratzer at College Church</p>	<p>Boise Music Week '93</p> <p>- organ concert, St. Michael's Cathedral. Noon. - Treasure Valley Concert Band, Boise High School auditorium. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday, May 6</p> <p>"Fiddler on the Roof" 7:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall</p> <p>Organ concert, St. Michael's Cathedral. Noon.</p>	<p>Friday, May 7</p> <p>Chapel: Dr. Michael Lodahl at College Church</p> <p>"Fiddler on the Roof" 7:30 Science Lecture Hall</p> <p>Organ concert, Egyptian Theater. Noon.</p>	<p>Saturday, May 8</p> <p>RUSH!!! 9:00-Noon "Fiddler" 7:30 Science Lecture</p> <p>"Oklahoma," Morrison Center. 8 p.m. May 7-11, 2:00 p.m. May 8-9. Free tickets available with coupon in April 18 Statesman.</p>	<p>Sunday, May 9</p> <p>Festival of Ceramics BSU Liberal Arts Building 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. #385-3205</p>	<p>Monday, May 10</p> <p>"Fiddler on the Roof" 7:30 Science Lecture Hall</p>
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ON SCREEN

Nampa Cineplex-Odeon
2104 Caldwell Blvd. 465-4957
\$4.50 (\$2.25 on Tuesdays)
Born Yesterday (PG)-9:00
The Dark Half (R)-7:00, 9:30
Aladdin (G)-7:00
Indian Summer (PG13)-7:30, 9:35
Benny and Joon (PG)-7:10, 9:40
Splitting Heirs (PG13)-7:15, 9:20
The Sandlot (PG)-7:20, 9:25

The Flicks
646 Fulton Boise 342-4222
\$3.50 w/ student ID card
Strictly Ballroom (NR)-5:15, 7:30, 9:20
Indochine (NR)-5:00, 8:00

Karcher Reel Theater
Karcher Mall 467-2231
\$1.50 (\$1 on Tuesdays)
Sommersby (PG13)-7:00
A Few Good Men (R)-4:05, 9:25
The Bodyguard (R)-7:10
Alive (R)-4:20, 9:45

Linden 3 Theaters
2312 E. Linden, Caldwell; 454-8687
\$5.00 (\$2.50 on Tuesdays)
Cop And A Half (PG13)-5:20, 7:30, 9:20
Indecent Proposal (R)-5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Huck Finn (PG13)-5:10, 7:20, 9:30

NOTE: The Crusader's list of movie showtimes is provided only to save students the trouble of making a phone call. The above movies are not endorsed by The Crusader.

CAMPUS BILLBOARD

Balloon Boutique - offering NNC students 10% off all purchases (with valid ID). Balloon bouquets, attachable gifts, custom gift baskets made to order. Free delivery in Nampa. 1305 2nd St. S. Mon-Sat 10-5:30. 466-3366.

Be sure and take part in chapel offering tomorrow. Urban ministries club going to San Francisco May 6-9. We will also need any clean used or new blankets for the homeless. Our goal is \$700 and 50 blankets. Let's go NNC. We can do it. Contact Troy Grant 8706. May God bless you as you give.

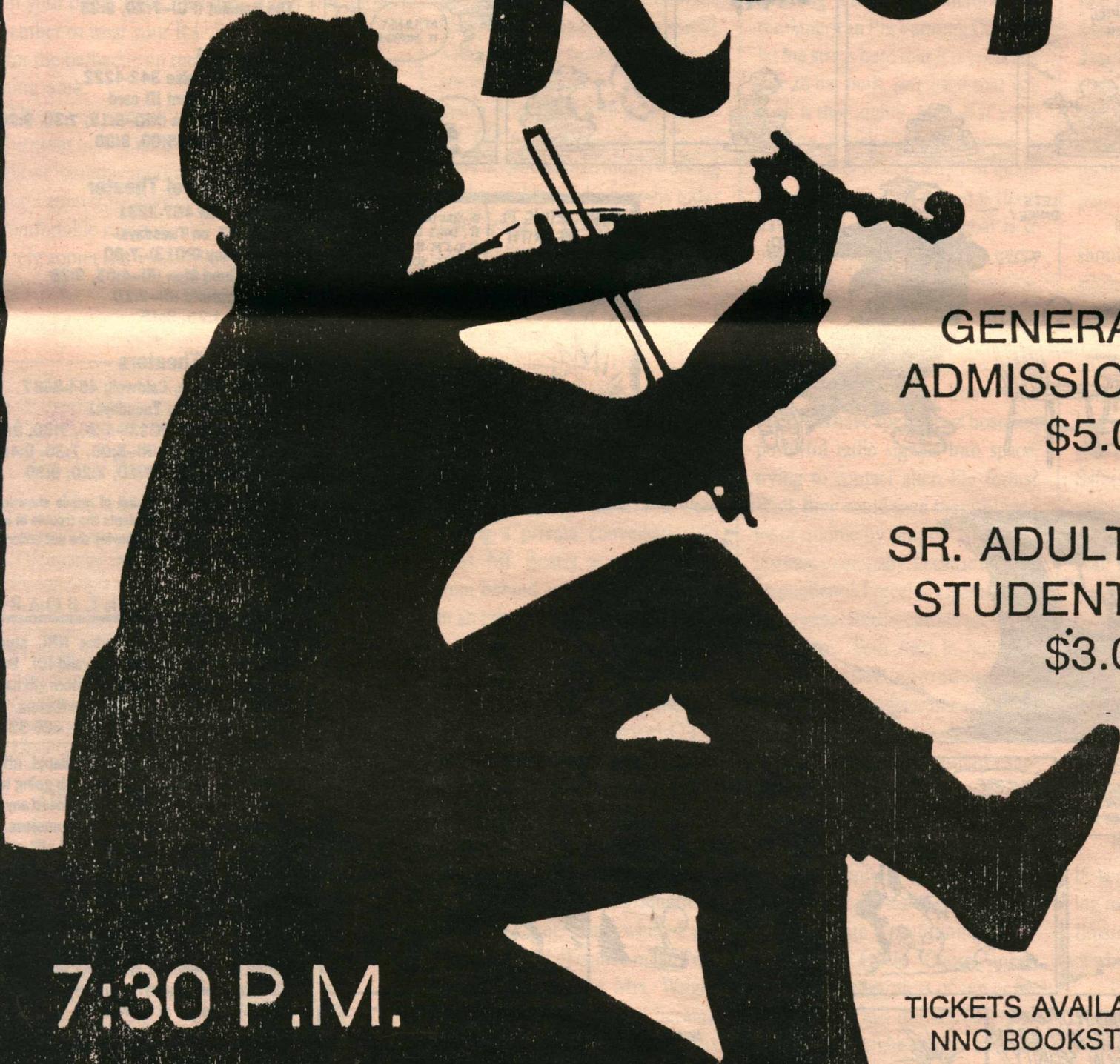
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT
467-8413

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