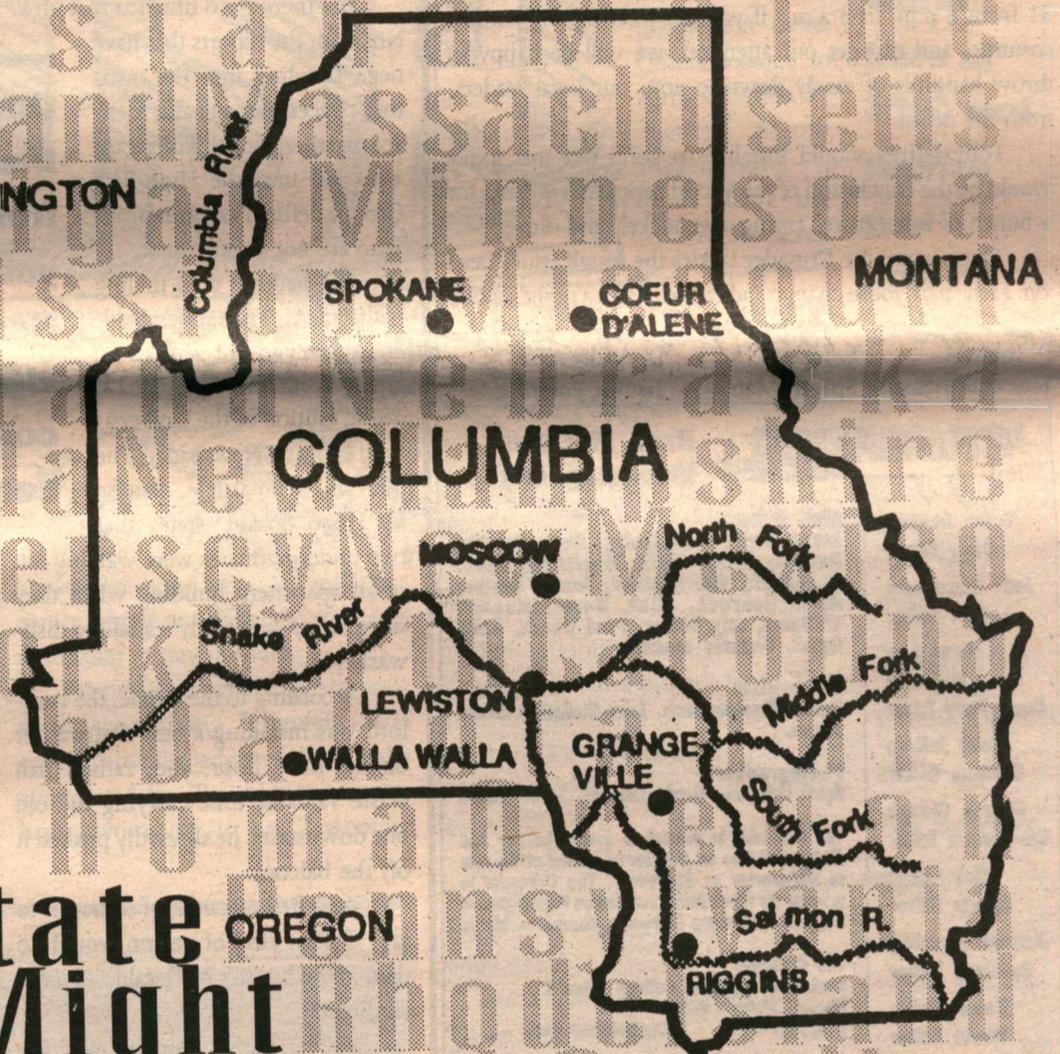


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Hey! How about Ray Gibler's new face? The Crusader staff writer shaved his mug a few days ago, and the campus hasn't been the same since. How about it? Some say he should grow the beard back, some say he should keep the razor handy, what do you think? Ray has decided to go with whatever the public decides on this important issue, and is waiting to hear from you on the matter.

Secondly, Halloween is coming up, and the question plaguing the general public is, "What is the Crusader going to do to insure my Harvest Party bliss?" The answer is, of course, free candy! Anyone who reads this column is invited to come the Student Center Courtyard on Monday, October 31 from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. If you are wearing any kind of costume, and can get our attention, we will be happy to throw handfuls of candy down to you, our loyal readers, from the office.

Toby Jeffrey would just like to point out that today would be the conclusion of the World Series, if it weren't for a bunch of millionaires crying over nickels and dimes.

Once again, the Crusader tackles the tough issues head on: Facial hair, loose change and candy. All in a night's work.

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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 the 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 October 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 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, Minnesota.

So we see there are still some kinks in "Star Wars," which is why we need to keep spending billions on it. We

German cuisine and Mexican cuisine falling from the sky? "Laugh if you will, but Saddam Hussein has obtained virually allof the components necessary to construct knockwurst."

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 floatplane 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?

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

And consider THIS: According to 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 "Dateline 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.

Dave Barry is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald

Students volunteer their services for R.U.S.H.

By **RAY GIBLER**
 STAFF WRITER

Saturday morning dawned early and chilly on those who had volunteered to participate in R.U.S.H. (aRe yoU Serving Him) '94. After meeting in the Student Center Lounge at 8:45 for donuts and beverages, Community Relations Coordinator and RUSH organizer Stacy Henrickson prayed and sent her troops off on worthy causes.

Of the nearly 250 signatures of volunteers collected, somewhere in the neighborhood of 160 to 180 actually showed up. This created somewhat of a problem because there were in some cases not enough people to accomplish the work that NNC had committed itself to doing.

Participants had an opportunity to help area elderly residents do a variety of chores. Here is just a sampling of the work done this weekend: washing windows, raking leaves, trimming bushes, washing windows, weeding, pruning, cleaning cupboards, vacuuming, dusting, washing windows, splitting wood, digging up everything from old tomato plants to shrubs, washing windows, picking up trash, moving bird baths and lawn ornaments, and steaming carpets...oh, and did I mention washing windows.

Responding to the fact that over half of the participants had an opportunity to become more familiar with the windex bottle, Brad Williamson concluded, "Nampa's windows must be the cleanest in the world right now."

Nothing was asked in return for the services provided, yet many of the elderly who were recipients of this year's outreach tried to reciprocate the generosity in a variety of ways. A few responded with gifts of money that the RUSH'ers tried, but were unable to refuse. Others were rewarded with cookies or apples, while one group received a case of Pepsi. One lady even insisted on ordering pizza for her help-

insisted that they should keep the sabbath holy by not working. The two NNC students achieved a workable solution by agreeing to go back next weekend to help her out.

Another group member, Brian Thomas, recalled how when they gave their new-found friend a flower, she nearly broke down and cried. She kept finding things for them to do so they wouldn't have a reason to leave. Upon

commented, "The lady we visited said that now she had something to smile about for an entire week."

Matt Goff asserted that RUSH was, "More productive than what I would have been doing, sleeping, had I not participated. Karen Walker added, "It was really neat to do something for somebody and have them appreciate what you did."

Taunya McLean reflected, "I felt bad when the lady almost cried when I left. It made me realize that there are a lot of lonely people out there. Others seemed to agree with this deduction. As one student said, "I don't think the window's were her main concern. I think she just wanted to have someone there who would listen to her and spend time with her, to make her feel special."

Coordinator Henrickson thought the overall response was good. "It was a good opportunity for NNC students to get out of our own little world here at NNC and realize that others are in need of help and that we really can brighten someone's day just by being there."

Heidi Miller added, "It's important for the elderly to know that not all the kids are bad and that the future's in good hands.

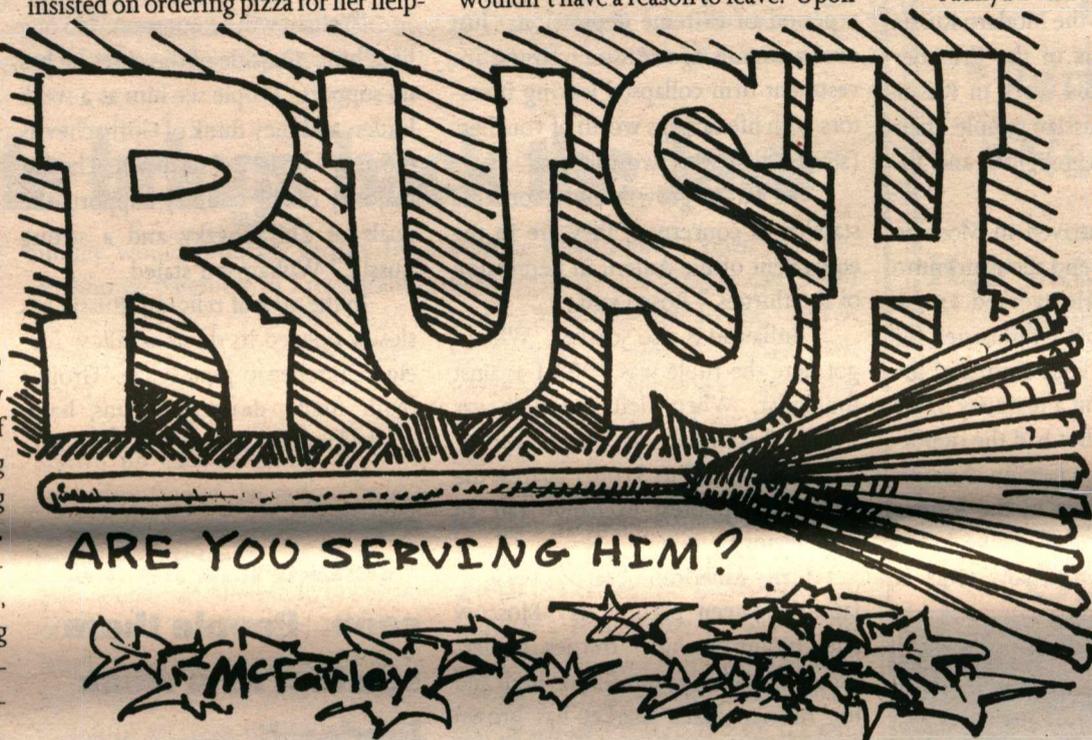
Many students expressed an interest in doing this type of an activity several times throughout the year. As Sheila Curtis put it, "It doesn't seem that this should be a one time thing. God gives us an opportunity to minister to people and we should respond throughout the year."

For those interested in participating more often in this type of an activity, contact Stacy Henrickson. She will soon have a list of elderly who desire assistance during the entire year with household chores.

For those waiting for another RUSH event, Henrickson plans on another one in May.

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Stacy Henrickson, Community Relations Director



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The memories that were made will not be forgotten by many of the people who were involved. As Jeff Barrett and Lori Dayton related, the lady they were supposed to work for incorrectly thought that it was a Sunday instead of Saturday morning. She

leaving, they gave her a card with their names, phone numbers, and addresses promising to stay in touch.

Jolene Hruza related her impression of the morning, "I thought it was cool because the lady we helped really appreciated it. She told us to come back anytime just to visit." Another

David Church, Garrett Smelzenbach and John Coose go over their lines in preparation for the Fall Play, "Noah." The annual classic will be performed a number of times during Homecoming week festivities.

(April Schrock)



CHAPEL

Former ASNNC Pres. returns from Russia

Two-time ASNNC President Rosco Williamson made a n appearance in a recent chapel talking about his ministry in Russia.

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

NNC graduate and two-time former ASNNC President, Rosco Williamson returned to campus last week to speak at Monday's chapel convocation.

While back on campus, Rosco spoke briefly with the Modern Russia class and members of the Crusader staff concerning his work in Russia the status of the Russian people, their economy, politics, religion, and future.

Williamson arrived in Moscow in August of 1993 and spent an entire year in Russia. He worked as the coordinator of youth ministries for Russia at Moscow First Church of the Nazarene. He spent a majority of his time in Moscow, but had the opportunity to travel with foreign christian groups to all corners of the former Soviet republic.

His exposure to many areas of

Russia produced an insight into the people and the culture of this diverse and little understood nation.

"It's like there are two realities in Russia," said Williamson, "There are the cities, Moscow and St. Petersburg, which are mainly progressive, and then there is everybody else who just want things to get back to normal."

Economically the Russian state is in a period of extreme depression. Just over a month ago, Russia's largest investment firm collapsed leaving investors with life savings worth of vouchers (stocks) that were worthless.

"As far as growth and economic stability is concerned, they are in the equivalent of the American depression of the thirties," Rosco said.

"Inflation is also soaring. When I got here the ruble was 1000:1 against the dollar. When I left, the ruble was 2000:1," added Rosco. As of October 12, the ruble fell to 3100:1 against the dollar, the poorest exchange rate in their history.

Many American observers see a relation between present day Moscow and Chicago during the thirties. Underground activity is at an alltime high and the Russian black market has grown exponentially.

The Mafia has emerged selling hard to acquire commodities. A majority of the mafia bosses are former soviet officials. And it is interesting to note that Moscow has the largest number of Rolls Royces in Europe.

Oddly enough, amid an economy in shambles and soaring inflation, the Russian people are able to live relatively well.

"There aren't many starving here. The government pays for just about everything. Housing, electricity and heat are all taken care of. All the people are really responsible for is their food and clothing."

The attempts by the government to reform the economy and bring it into alignment with the west appears very attractive to westerners. But it is only prolonging the agony of a chaotic, corrupt and dying system.

"Eventually the system will crash and something will have to replace it, something stable," Rosco predicted. "Why not crash now and get it over with?"

The system is a product of the past seven and a half years of perestroika and reform, brought about by Mikhail Gorbachev and his successor Boris Yeltsin.

However, both men suffer badly in the eyes of the Russian public because of the system that has produced such great corruption, hardship and little in the way of improvement.

"Yeltsin will be out soon. No one likes him. Outside of the cities he has no support. People see him as a weak leader, and they think of Gorbachev as the man who let Russia down. The vast majority of the country supports the goals of Zhiranovzky and a strong Russia," Williamson stated.

In the area of religion, Russia has slowly opened its doors to allow foreign churches to proselytize. Groups from many denominations have worked into Russian society and plant-

ing for the teaching of the gospel, it does however show a difference in our cultures, a difference that is often overshadowed by attempts at westernization.

"They hold different things to be fun than we do. Fun for them is very relational. We might go out to a movie, or go bowling to have a good time. They do things together, like invite friends over to eat and eat and eat," Williamson commented. "One time, we went over to this family's tiny apartment. It was just a small room with a table and a bunch of chairs. They brought in a meal and we ate, then talked for an hour or so, then they brought in another round of food. We did this for eight hour that evening."

This brings to memory the story of a French traveller in Russia who noticed that when the Russian get intoxicated, unlike the frenchmen who brawl and fight, they weep and kiss, undoubtedly finding solace relating their hardships with fellow countrymen.

"Everything that happens today in Russia is related to one event in their history. World War II stands as the centerpoint of the twentieth century, as well as of the Soviet state," reported Williamson.

To the heirs of a war that cost 20 million lives, nearly one in ten Russians, the event is beyond simple history. The purpose and resolve of the Soviet system was tested and hardened during the invasion of Russia by Adolph Hitler and the German army. This produced a sense of conservatism and an emphasis on the defense of Russia soil and culture from western expansionism.

It is easy to see then why Russia would reject things western and cling to its slavophile roots.

Williamson's year in Russia was an opportunity for him to spread the gospel to a hungry people. But it also provides us with the information that will make future NNC relations in the former Soviet Union more understanding and profitable.

Any students interested in taking an opportunity to study in Russia with the Christian College Coalition can find information in the Social Science Office building.

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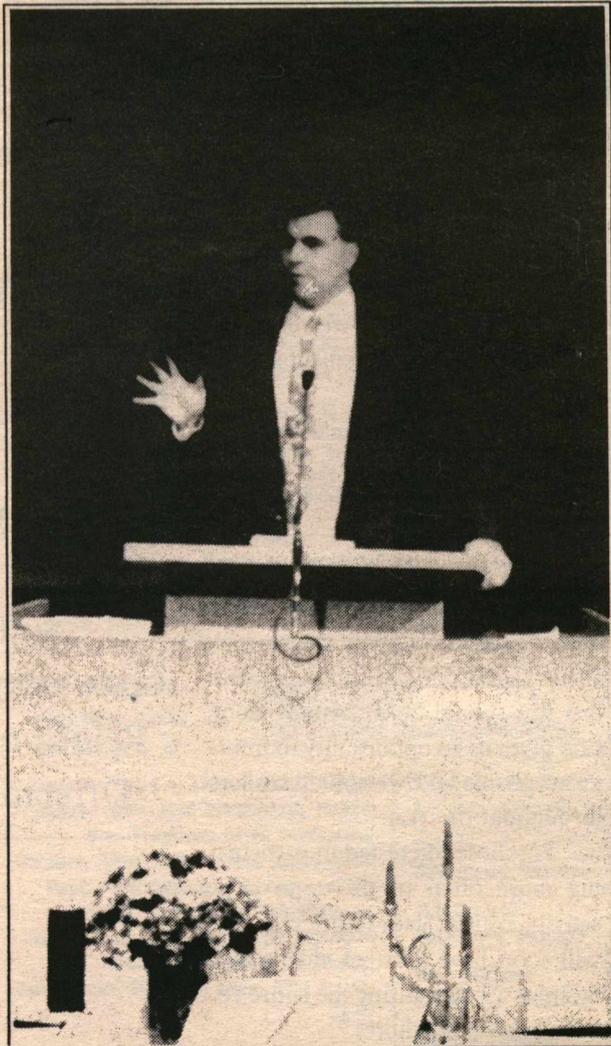
Rosco Williamson

ed a foothold in the country. But a society so long under a single national church (Russian Orthodox) has difficulties in converting to foreign faith.

However encouraging christian ministries have been in Russia, Williamson emphasizes that things may not be as we perceive them to be.

"When the Billy Graham Crusade came to Moscow and it was aired all over on television, the west saw people flocking to the altar. What you didn't realize was that they were giving out free Bibles at the altar, and in Russia books are in great demand because everyone reads a lot. So thousands of Russians rushed to the altar. And a week later there was a book vendor on that very same spot, selling Bibles."

This is not to say that the Russians do not have a genuine faith, for they have shown a sincere and earnest yearn-



In a recent chapel appearance, Rosco Williamson tells students about Russia. (April Schrock)

NNC alumni to be honored

By **TOBY JEFFREY**
CAMPUS EDITOR

Former NNC graduate, Arlene Moore, will be honored by Northwest Nazarene College for outstanding service to education. Moore has also been honored as a semifinalist for Idaho Teacher of the Year as well as being a Washington state Christa McAuliffe Award winner.

Moore has taught in Kamiah and Homedale, Idaho, and now teaches in Mount Vernon Wash-

ington. She received the McAuliffe award in 1993, and in 1977 was semifinalist for the Idaho Teacher of the Year award.

Moore will be presented with the L.E. Wesche Outstanding service to Education Award by NNC on October 31st during chapel. According to Ernie Thompson, NNC Director of Student Teaching, their will be a reception held at 4:30 that afternoon in the NNC Alumni House.

Moore graduated from NNC in 1969. Since then Moore has been

nominated for numerous awards such as Washington Teacher of the Year in 1987, as well as being awarded Idaho's Life Merit Award 1979.

Moore specializes in kindergarten level teaching, in addition to designing kindergarten classrooms and presenting numerous curriculum workshops.

The Wesche Award is named after Dr. Lilburn Wesche, an NNC professor of Education. Wesche graduated from NNC in 1951, and has taught at NNC for 20 years. Wesche has filled numerous positions in the NNC education office.

Top Ten Cafe brings back the Java

By **ANTHONY SYME**
STAFF WRITER

The Brickhouse's Top Ten Cafe (TTC) has started its second year as a haven for NNC caffeine addicts. Every Thursday from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., the Cafe will offer all kinds of different drinks at prices that respect the average student's pocketbook. Hollie Tiegs, Kristina Hedstrom, and Andrew Zirschky filled The Crusader in on the details.

The Cafe gets most of their coffee from K&F, a wholesale distributor that does a lot of business in the Portland area. Orders are made about every other week to insure a fresh supply of grounds. Espresso Italia is currently providing Dolce-brand syrup for mixing drinks. The coffee is sold to NNC students at the purchase price, so no profits are made for the Brickhouse. Any attempt at making

money would probably qualify the Brickhouse basement as a restaurant, incurring all sorts of licensing problems that the school would rather avoid.

An average of 70 students have shown up each Thursday night to take advantage of the various beverages available. Students can sip an Italian soda, White Man's Brew, vanilla latte, or an Almond Joy (a blend of almond, caramel, and chocolate latte). Specialty drinks include Mexican mochas and the Brick (a combination of Mexican mocha, whipped cream, cinnamon flavoring, and red sprinkles). TTC patrons can also have hot chocolate, and a special blend of coffee is always on the burner.

Students often arrive with plans to study, but quickly find themselves distracted by less taxing activities. Besides normal chit-chat with friends, a pool table, foosball, and ping-pong are available for enjoyment. If someone still wants to hit the books, a

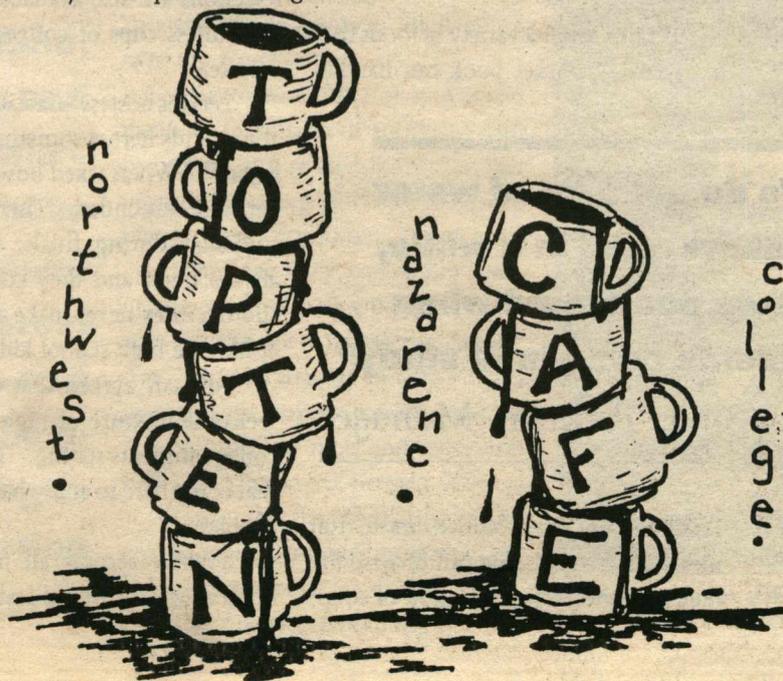
separate study room is open back behind the stairs. The TTC has also started posting lists on the wall for the Top Ten List Contest. A winner is chosen each week, and he or she will receive a free espresso drink and get the chance to have the list printed in The Crusader.

The Brickhouse basement provides adequate accommodations for sharing drinks with friends. Marriott donated several old tables and chairs from last summer's remodeling project to the TTC. The Brickhouse directors plan on putting glow-in-the-dark stickers on the ceiling for decoration, and for the cold months ahead, a fireplace will provide heat.

Newcomers to the basement may be alarmed by the electrical problems that started last Thursday night, with lights going out every so often. Plant services has been notified of the problem, and will have it fixed soon.

Volunteers are needed to operate espresso machines and provide entertainment. Only five people have volun-

teered so far, but more are needed. Artists are encouraged to bring their works for display and musicians can offer their talents as well. Nobody's Band, a local music duo, may be scheduled to play the Brickhouse in the future, but all musicians willing to play to a coffee crowd are welcome to apply. The Brickhouse directors can't offer any wages, but free coffee is offered to those who could to help out.



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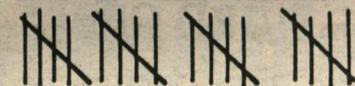
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LOCAL

Perkins family restaurant pleases studying patrons

By TESSA PHILLIPS
COPY EDITOR

While many of Nampa's late night studiers have found their niche at Denny's or JB's, those willing to travel a little farther have found the quiet courteous atmosphere of Perkins the place to be for their studying enjoyment.

This Caldwell establishment opened four years ago at the Franklin exit interchange off Interstate 84. This family restaurant hosts its own bakery, full of delectable treats to break the monotonous hours of studying.

Although Perkins may be unknown to most of the NNC population, those that have discovered it enjoy spending time there studying off campus.

"I like the atmosphere! The waitresses are nice and really friendly," commented NNC student Melissa Purcell, while adding, "I don't get the feeling that they don't want us there."

Perkins' manager of three months, who referred to himself solely as Brad, reported that during the week one will find considerably more studiers in the booths than on the weekends stating, "We do get a lot of water drinkers once in a while, but we don't mind when students come in to study."

Perkins' hospitality shines through with their helpful hostesses who occasionally bring out an entire pot of coffee for larger studying parties, always making sure glasses are full and orders timely.

Perkins opens at 6:00 a.m. for the early birds Sunday through Thursday, closing at 1:00 a.m., while Friday and Saturday hours are around the clock.

Upon entering Perkins, the bakery counter will send your test buds into over time as you take in the daily assortment of goodies before you. Monster cookies, muffins, pies, cakes, and eclairs only start



Caldwell students as well as NNC students enjoy the atmosphere at Perkins. (Steve Reisch)

the list of items you can order while you're there or purchase to take with you.

Perkins offers a variety of foods that nearly every pocket book can handle.

salad, sandwiches, pasta, seafood, burgers, and more. Lite Healthy Menu selections are also available as well as bottomless cups of coffee and hot or cold tea.

Perkins hostess Sara stated, "There's always kids here, I sometimes come in myself!" When asked how busy it can get, Sara responded, "There's a lot (of students) during finals, but they're always quiet and they study," while adding, "they never make a lot of racket like the high school kids."

All staff agreed that there was a welcome mixture of high school and college students stating, "The students that come here to study haven't been a problem."

Perkins accepts all major credit cards as well as out of state checks.

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but we don't mind when
students come in to study!"**

Brad, Perkins' Manager

From a long list of appetizers to full meals off the grill, one can browse the menu for the perfect selection of soup,

Chapman and Newsboys perform in Boise

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

This past weekend the Treasure Valley was visited by two of the top Christian contemporary groups, The Newsboys and Steve Curtis Chapman. The bands are currently on the Heaven in the Real World tour, in conjunction with Prison Fellowship.

The concert was held in the Boise State Pavillion and played to a crowd of approximately 4000 energetic fans. The concert opened with the Newsboys. This "Down Under" band has come a great distance in both appearance and sound since their alter rail sliding days that occurred during their last visit to the First Church of the Nazarene.

The focus of their message, however, has remained the same. The message that Christians should not be ashamed of who and what they believe in. Having arrived in the U.S. in 1988, the Newsboys have made bold marks in Christian music.

The band has been nominated for Grammy and Dove awards, appeared

on international television, galvanized the concept of a stage show, and has become top draw at a host of Christian music festivals.

Incorporating their flair for stage presentation and performance, along with a rock-solid belief that the Christian life is a joy that needs to be shared, childhood mates and band mainstays Peter Furler and John James have brought together a band that is without a doubt one of the most unique group of musicians in Christian music today.

Going Public, clearly presents the Christian message. For the Newsboys, watching the audience sing a song like Not Ashamed, or Shine can, in turn, be a thrill for them, knowing that the words may indeed make a change in someone's life. As Peter Furler states, "That's what we're hoping, that's what we're praying, that some of these songs will change people. Make a change for them and for us!"

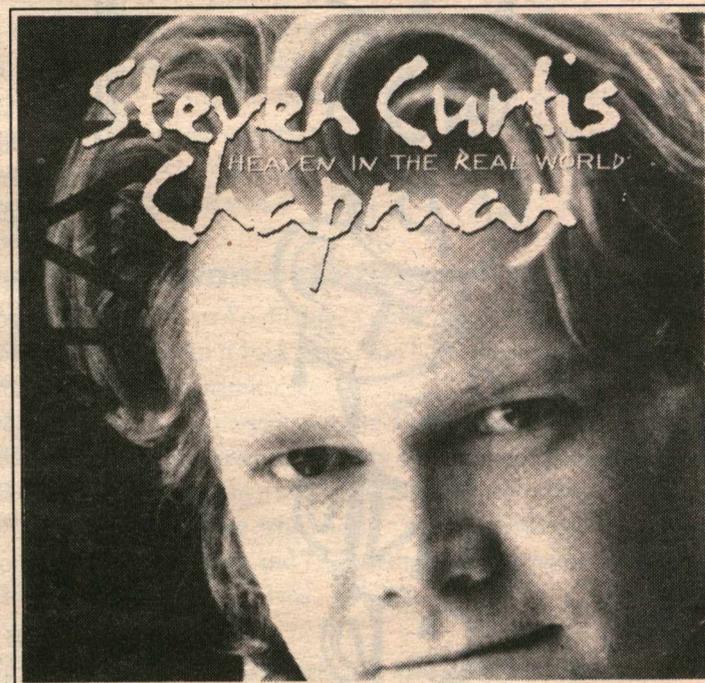
Steven began the night with an up beat song from his new release, Heaven in the Real World, entitled Dancing with the Dinosaur. Steven

did the things on stage that have continued to make him such a popular performer. The fact that he become so personable with his audience is what gives him credibility. The fact that he can share what happens to his daughter Emily, and two sons, Caleb and Will Franklin reveals a humble character that most in audience can relate to.

During one of his messages, Chapman stated, "Remember your chains. Remember the prison that once held you. Before the love of God broke through. Remember the place you were without grace. When you see where you are now, remember your chains."

His second message in a question answer, was a personal challenge he left the crowd to think about. He first asked, "Where is the hope, where is the peace, that will make this life complete?"

His answers and the thoughts that filled spirits with hope was set in the minds of those that attended the con-



cert at the Pavillion Thursday night were, "He is the hope, He is the peace, that will make this life complete. For every man, woman, boy or girl looking for heaven in the real world." A message that we as Christians need to put into action because of the tremendous impact we can have on those around us.

Steve Curtis Chapman makes a stop at The Boise State Pavillion while on his Heaven in the Real World Tour, with an opening performance presented by The Newsboys.

Micron considers location for \$1.3 billion plant

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Phoenix, Portland, Reno and Seattle - have voiced interest in and have begun courting Micron.

By **DAVID ROEMHILDT**
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday, Micron Chairman Steve Appleton announced Micron's plan to spend 1.3 billion dollars on a new computer chip factory. The location of the new plant is yet to be determined, but the 4000 jobs directly associated with the expansion makes it an attractive proposition for cities all over the Northwest.

A steady work force of 4000 could mean an expansion of another 5,000 in support and related industries, potentially bringing millions of dollars into an area's economy.

When the Boise based chip manufacturer is finished with the expansion in 1998 it will be twice its present size. This is a strategy to help Micron maintain its current market share of 5.8 percent. At most the expansion will gain Micron a 1 percent share.

Currently the company is the eighth largest computer memory company in the world.

The question remaining is where

Micron will decide to build. Seven major cities - Cour d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Phoenix, Portland, Reno and Seattle - have voiced interest and have begun courting Micron.

Micron is concerned with an area's ability to handle this and future

expansions. This includes the availability of land, adequate infrastructure and transportation, cheap and plentiful fuel, and an adequate labor force.

This hits on a major emphasis of Micron's agenda. They have a need for technical engineers to work into the

expansion. To this concern, the company recently offered the Idaho Board of Education 6 million dollars, 5 million of which would go to BSU to establish and promote high technology courses and electrical engineering.

A poll conducted by the Idaho Statesman shows that 3/5 of Boise residents favored the expansion in Boise. Those opposed cite concerns about proper infrastructure, over population and uncontrolled development.

Nampa perhaps would be a more attractive location for the company. Development appears to be less controversial in Nampa; also, the space, energy and transportation factors are all favorable. The size of the community would have to expand from its present population of 49,000 (city limits and surrounding area) to almost 60,000 in four years.

This would require a concerted effort by the city government, regional planners, local businesses as well as Nampa residents to insure that the development proceeds with long range effects and goals in mind.



Micron looks for a location for an expansion to the present Boise site plant. (Anne Frahm)

NORTHWEST

Gay rights to be on ballots

By JOLYNN DRAPER
STAFF WRITER

On November 8 both Oregonians and Idahoans will vote on Measure 13 and Proposition One focusing on rights and privileges of the gay population.

Oregon's Ballot Measure 13
Ballot Question: Shall Constitution bar governments from creating classifications based on expressing approval of homosexuality?

Summary: Amends State Constitution.

Governments cannot:

*Create classifications based on homosexuality

*Advise or teach children, students or employees that homosexuality equates legally or socially with race and other protected classifications.

*Spend public funds in manner promoting or expressing approval of homosexuality.

*Grant spousal benefits, marital status based on homosexuality.

*Deny constitutional rights, services due under existing statutes.

*Measure 13 nonetheless allows library books addressing homosexuality with adult-only access. Public employees' private lawful sexual behaviors may be cause for personnel action if those behaviors disrupt the workplace.

On Tuesday, November 11, the Colorado Supreme Court declared an anti-gay initiative unconstitutional.

"It's a symbolic issue," Tim Hibbits said of Measure 13. "If someone believes there is a homosexual agenda, and this is a way to stop it, they aren't going to be dissuaded by a Colorado Court. The same would be true on the other side."

OCA opponents say the Colorado decision underscores what they've said all along: Measure 13, and other OCA efforts to restrict how government addressees issues relating to homosexuality, clearly conflict with constitutional guarantees of equal protection and free expression.

"Our law distinguishes between homosexuality and citizenship," said Phillip Z. Ramsdell, the OCA's political director. "Ours is well-defined where Colorado's was not."

The Measure prohibits state and local governments from passing laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. "When these things pass, people realize we aren't a fringe; we



Proposition One divides Idaho along partisan lines. (Steve Reisch)

are the majority," said Scott Lively, OCA spokesman. "The court can't take away the knowledge that the people have spoken."

Idaho Proposition 1 supporters are worried that gays and lesbians will get preference in hiring or educational programs (this is known as affirmative action) if homosexuals receive state protection from discrimination. Representatives of the gay and lesbian community say that their focus is not on getting hired because they are gay, but on protecting the jobs gays already have.

Proposition 1 will (if passed) bar Idaho and local governments from granting gays "minority status." Achieving this status would mean they were a group recognized as having been subject of discrimination, and therefore, able to seek affirmative action.

Several legal scholars around the country say the concern is unfounded, because the affirmative action doesn't automatically flow from protection against discrimination.

"To say government can't discriminate does not necessarily mean government is obligated to provide affirmative action," said Sheldon Nahmod, a Distinguished Professor of Law at Chicago-Kent School of Law.

"Anti-discrimination laws protect against many forms of discrimination, yet the only recognized affirmative action program historically has been for people of color, women and very occasionally, people with disabilities," said Suzanne Goldberg, staff attorney of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which assists court fights against anti-gay legislation.

Idaho needs Proposition 1 as a matter of "public health," said one of the leading thinkers in the anti-homosexual rights movement on October 16.

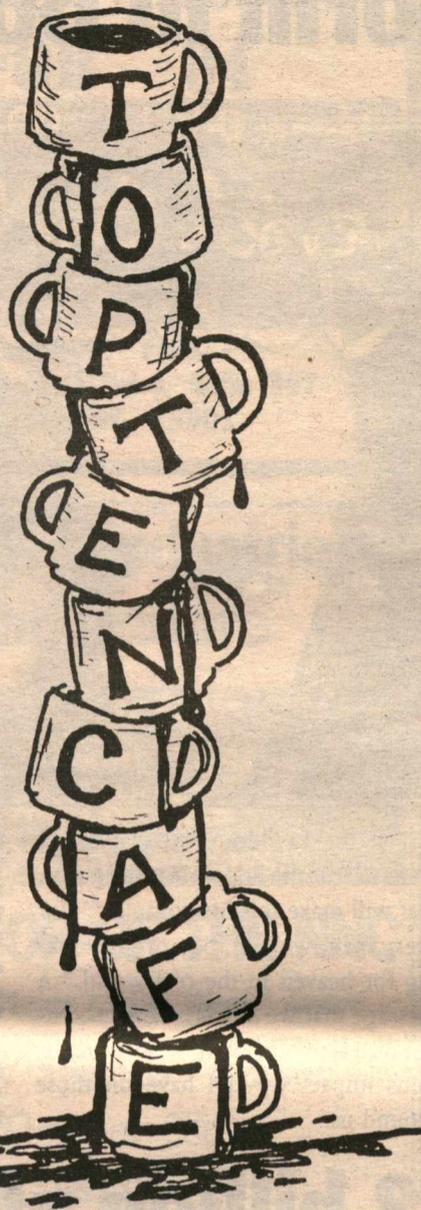
"We're interested in promoting what we think is a good public health measure," said Paul Cameronn. "If Proposition 1 is passed, people, especially young people, will have been told by the community, 'This is not a good idea; stay away from homosexuality.'"

The controversial measure would prohibit the passage of laws that grant civil rights protections based on sexual orientation.

On Sunday, October 16, Mel White addressed a religious service speaking against Proposition 1. Boise was his last stop on a tour across Idaho.

Sources: The Oregonian, The Idaho Press Tribune and The Idaho Statesman

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Aristide absent from office

By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide continued to explore ways to restore Haiti's economy this week after being restored to power on the 15th. Among the most urgent concerns he is facing are the selection of a new prime minister and the restructuring of the government to make repairs to the nation's shattered infrastructure.

Aristide has been noticeably absent from the public ever since his return. Only once has his car left the National Palace. Aristide's car was mobbed by supporters eager to catch a glimpse of the man many hope will save Haiti from its downward spiral.

Many say that Aristide's absence from public exposure is owed to long work hours and constant efforts to

solve the nation's woes. Others, however, insist that Aristide is keeping a low profile.

Aristide's supporters verge on the fanatic at even a glimpse of him, often resulting in violence against military backers. Aristide has promised an end to the violence.

Aristide's return, however, has still had little impact on the standard of living in Haiti as of yet. Though power has been restored in parts of Port-au-Prince, many of Haiti's problems remain untouched.

Even the National Palace is showing the scars of military rule. There is no running water and the air conditioning does not work, leaving many government workers to solve the nation's problems in 90 degree heat. Most of the rooms have not been cleaned for weeks, or even years.

U.S. soldiers continue to maintain discipline in Haiti. Though Aristide has discussed military policy with army leaders, no efforts to replace U.S. troops with Haitian troops has been made. U.S. troops guard the National Palace and Aristide, a fact many Haitians view with mixed feelings. Most Haitians are grateful to the U.S. for restoring elected rule to Haiti, but some discontent with U.S. involvement in Haitian government has been voiced. Some worry that Aristide, who was elected as a fiery agent of change in Haiti, may have become little more than a puppet under U.S. control during his exile.

Haiti's people are still hopeful, however. A crowd still remains outside the National Palace a week after Aristide's return. It has thinned, and is quieter, but still waits, hoping for the long awaited change.

Gulf War Syndrome baffles docs

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

The possibility of a second confrontation with Iraq has once again drawn attention to what is known as the Gulf War Syndrome. Scientists and physicians continue to be baffled by the strange disease that struck many Gulf War veterans after the war ended three years ago.

The syndrome first came to the attention of the military after several members of the 123rd Army Reserve Command, based at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, mentioned health problems.

Symptoms of the disease later appeared in other military units. The Army's surgeon general called for a full investigation in March 1992. The syndrome's nature is hard to determine, as possible symptoms range from fatigue and headaches to diarrhea and depression.

Several theories have emerged since the Gulf War as to how the disease originated. One possible cause were the oil wells that were set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops.

A U.S. military study placed this theory under scrutiny, as the study claimed the air around the Gulf region was no more polluted than some U.S.

cities. Chemical and biological weapons have been ruled out by the U.S. military, which claims that such agents were not used by either side in the war.

Breathing in desert sand caused many health problems for Allied troops, but research is inconclusive as to whether or not sand may be behind the Gulf War Syndrome.

Diseases carried by sand flies and anti-nerve gas drugs used by U.S. soldiers have also attracted suspicion as possible causes.

Congressmen and Gulf War veterans have criticized the U.S. military for not quickly reacting to reports of the

"I don't think Saddam's crazy. He knows our weakness--chemical and biological warfare....He knows we have no way of detecting it."

disease when it first came to light. A representative of the American Legion and Gulf vet, Kimo Hollingsworth, has openly expressed his desire for the military to respond promptly to soldiers' health complaints in the Gulf region.

He also urged the military to conduct thorough medical tests and inoc-

ulation programs. Some veterans are not convinced Iraq never used chemical weapons against U.S. troops. The military has admitted that chemical detection equipment during the Gulf War was not totally foolproof.

One Gulf veteran from Alabama, Nick Roberts, believes chemical weapons were used by Iraq, and has stated "I don't think Saddam's crazy. I think he's pretty smart. He knows our weakness--chemical and biological warfare....He knows we have no way of detecting it."

The U.S. government has recently taken bigger steps towards finding the cause or causes of the Gulf War Syndrome. Research facilities have been set up in Portland, Boston, and East Orange, N.J. to conduct studies on the disease.

The Portland station is being administered by the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the Center for Research on Occupational and Environmental Toxicology.

To help cover costs, the researchers there will be receiving \$500,000 a year over a five year period from the Department of Veterans Affairs. By studying the effects of various chemicals on human health, and gathering information from Gulf War veterans, the Portland facility hopes to determine what the Gulf syndrome really is.

Source: The Oregonian

Clinton and Cuomo talk politics

Last Wednesday, President Clinton and the governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, met to talk about Cuomo's political campaign at a special fund raising dinner.

Clinton raved about Cuomo by asking such questions as, "Why is this a race? Why is it even close?"

Cuomo claimed that the two of them didn't get enough credit for what they do. "I have to figure out why after twelve years, all they remember is my buggy eyes," Quomo said.

Chronic dieting not dangerous

Yo-Yo dieting, a catch phrase for losing weight only to gain it back again, has been reported by researchers to be unharmed.

Representatives of the National Institute of Health looked over thirty years of data and found it flawed. The past research said chronic dieting posed huge medical risks to anyone who did it. But the National Task Force on Prevention and Treatment of Obesity reported that there is no risk involved.

Tylenol loses millions in suit

The Federal Court Jury in Washington gave \$9 million to former White House staff member Anthony Bened, who claimed the Tylenol he used to relieve pain destroyed his liver.

His attorneys say the liver was destroyed by toxic reaction between the Tylenol and alcohol, and that the manufacturer failed to report the effect on the bottle. One of the spokesmen said that the problem was caused by a virus, not the Tylenol.

Persian Gulf movement ended

Troops were taken off alert Thursday for movement into the Persian Gulf. An original plan to send 150,000 men and women in case of an attack was called off.

Also alerted were the Marines expeditionary force, two aircraft carrier battle groups, dozens of ships, and more than seven hundred aircraft. Now only a small portion of that will be stationed in the Gulf.

Radon affects school in Idaho

Teton High School, in Driggs, ID, has a huge radon problem. Radon is an odorless, radioactive gas that occurs naturally in soil. It is the second leading cause of lung cancer.

Tests on the school indicated that the radon level was eleven times the amount considered to be healthy. Richard Bly, and Environmental Health Specialist, says he wants to install pumps in the steam tunnels under the school in order to pump the gas out.

Hunter mistakes man for elk

John M. Kohl was hunting at Cedoir Mountain, north of Coeur d'Alene, when he accidentally shot and killed a man who he thought was an elk roaming through the weeds.

Shawn Jenkins of Hayden, ID, was the unsuspecting victim. Kohl will soon be facing involuntary manslaughter charges.

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LINCOLN AND COLUMBIA SUPPORTERS ONCE PRO

IN 1887, PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND COULD HAVE CREATED A NEW

By Dave McEwen
Managing Editor

Ever wonder why the northern section of Idaho has a different time zone than Boise? Why the University of Idaho is so far from the state capital and population center? Why the slogan "famous potatoes" was on the Idaho license plate for so long, when only the southern part of the state is farmland?

The same questions could be asked about the state of Washington. Why do Eastern residents have to pay taxes that fund Western roads, when these roads are used to ship the grain of the East to the population of the West? The trade, industry and I-5 mentality of the West is separated by the Cascade mountain range from the farming and small-town lifestyle of the East. The people of Walla Walla and Spokane have no more interest in the affairs of the far-off state capital Olympia than the people of Lewiston and Moscow have in the goings-on at Boise.

For more than a century, citizens of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho have had a common problem: isolation.

Even before Idaho officially became a state in 1890, residents of McCall, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Riggins be-

lieved that splitting the Columbia River drainage basin in half was a bad idea.

Instead of having a self-governed state with a well developed economy and borders that make geographic, economic and social sense, the area was split down the middle into two separate regions without regard to rivers, mountain ranges, or population centers. A longitudinal line, seemingly arbitrarily chosen, changed the lives of the people of the Columbia river basin forever.

"In 1989-90, five western states celebrated their centennial birthdays with gala affairs and parades," wrote John Osborn in the March/April edition of *Transitions*. "For the state of Columbia, there was no centennial celebration. We are left to ponder what might have happened if people [in the Columbia river watershed] had their own state government and greater control over their own destiny."

What might have been almost was.

From the beginning, the territory of Idaho was almost an afterthought squeezed in between the state of Oregon, and the developing states of Washington and Montana.

The word "Idaho" was invented by a man from Colorado who claimed incorrectly that it derived from Indian words "E Dah Hoe" meaning "'Gem of the Mountains.'" During Congressional deliberations in 1863, "Idaho" (this meaningless word) became the name for a new territory with monstrous borders.

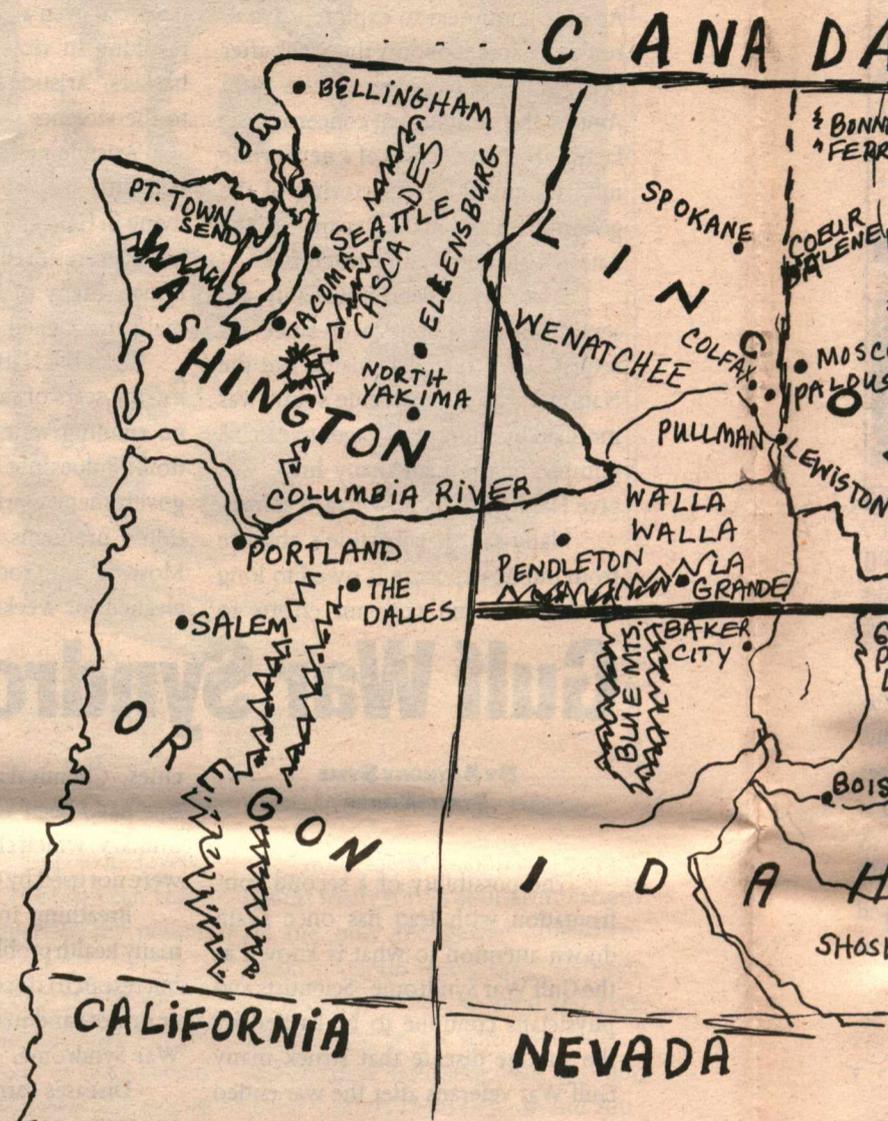
In 1863, President Lincoln signed into law territorial revisions that split Washington off from the newly created Territory of Idaho. The following year Congress and Lincoln redrew the Idaho territorial boundaries by separating Montana Territory from Idaho. The result was a new, immense territory with peculiar, haphazard borders.

At this time the Idaho territorial capital was located in Lewiston, aptly placed amid the growing communities of Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. The economy of this new territory leaned heavily upon the mining industry around its capital, but not for long.

As more and more people flooded into the Boise River area, the mining boom shifted southward. It was plain to see from the beginning that the idea of Northern and Southern Idaho contained within the same geographical boundaries was just not feasible; there was too much distance, difference, and separation.

In the 1880s, the Idaho Territorial Legislature petitioned Congress four times to annex the Idaho Panhandle to either Montana or Washington territories. Washington's statehood plans even included the area of what was to become northern Idaho.

Finally, in 1887, Congress voted to annex



Children cry for it.

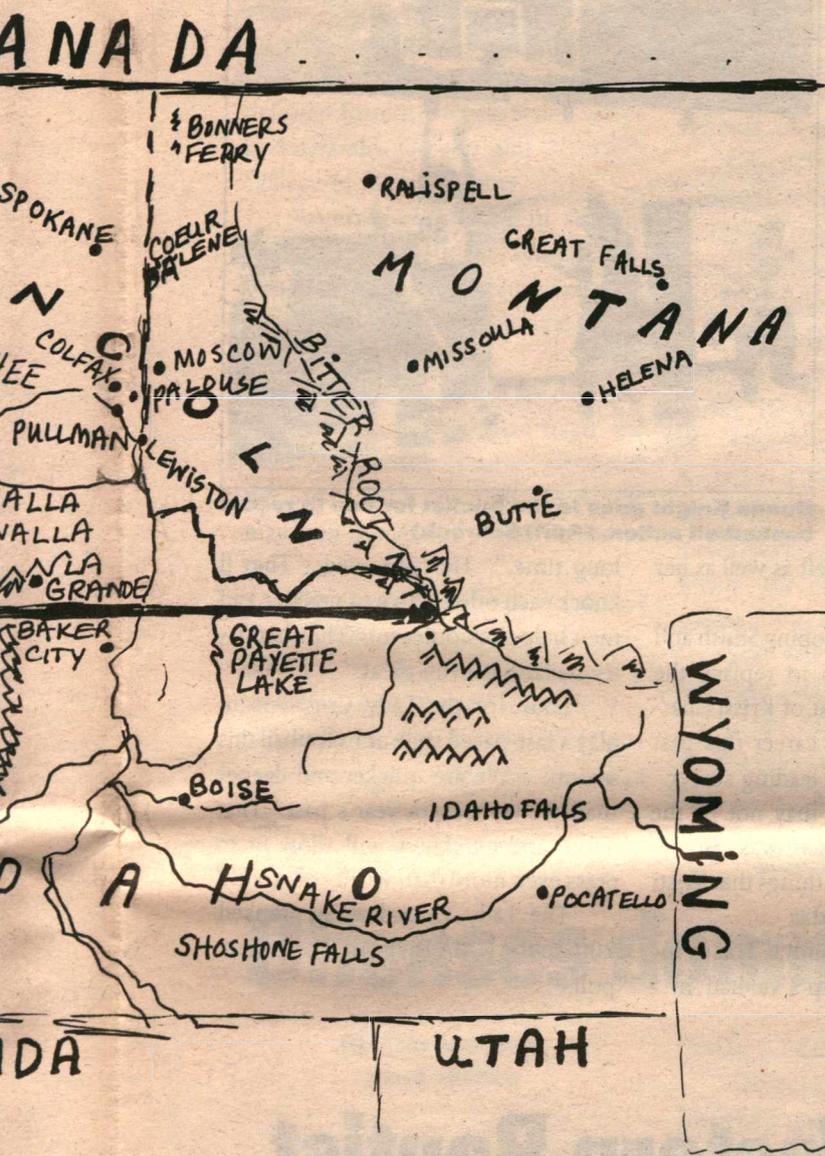
northern Idaho into Eastern Washington Territory, creating the state of Lincoln. The people of Lewiston, with much closer ties to Spokane than Boise, rejoiced, but prematurely. Democratic President Grover Cleveland, in a move that would prove to be unwise, vetoed the bill as soon as it crossed his desk.

In November of 1888, Idaho Territory elected a Republican legislature and in the national elections the Republicans won majorities in both the House and Senate. The GOP majority in the U.S. Senate was so slight that party leaders feared they would be unable to take adequate control of Congress. What they needed were some fast Republican Senators, so they looked to the West.

To bring Washington, Idaho and Wyoming into the union of states would immediately give the Republicans six more senators. Dakota could be divided into two states, giving the Republicans four more, for a total of 10, and firm control of the Senate.

In that same year, Republican Benjamin Harrison was elected to the office of President by only a slim margin over incumbent Democrat Grover Cleveland. During his term of office, he would accomplish little, but he would do what he could to benefit his party. If he hesitated in signing into statehood these territories, he

THE PROPOSED INDEPENDENT STATEHOOD OF A NEW PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATE, BUT HE VETOED THE BILL



part of the flag that year. With that hurried signature, the state of Idaho, with all its confusing boundaries, was officially created.

Since that time, there have been several rallies, campaign promises, hopes and dreams that the forgotten state of Lincoln or Columbia would be created, but without success.

But let us suspend our disbelief for a moment and imagine what this area of the Great Northwest may have become if, in 1887, Grover Cleveland had signed the bill, and had created the great state of Lincoln, or more appropriately, Columbia.

Named after the Columbia River drainage basin, the sparsely populated state would be dependent on farming and logging, rather than trade or industry. The wheat and barley farming of Eastern Washington would be separate from the industry of the West and apple farming of Central Washington. Adding the logging, mining and tourism of Northern Idaho would create a stable enough economy to support the population centers of Spokane, Walla Walla, Moscow, and the state capital, Lewiston.

Hunting and fishing laws would be substantially different from present day circumstances. "Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington residents hunt more than Southern Idaho and Western Washington people do," said Jason Alvis, an NNC sophomore from Cheney Washington, "and they make the laws."

The country that makes Idaho the "fisher and hunter's paradise" that California residents like to believe that it is, would be combined with the espresso drinking, mountain-biking, health-conscious mystique of Washington. With the back-woods, explorer feel and lack of dense

population, Columbia would be the state of choice for retiring couples wishing to get away from the bustle of the coast. The result would be a place half growth, half grunge, and half grandma.

NNC would recruit high school students from eight states rather than seven, and the campus itself may have been in an entirely different area. Instead of heading to Boise for the day, students could have been driving into McCall for skiing, or to Walla Walla for onion rings.

The possibility, however small, of such a separation occurring in our lifetime is an intriguing thought to many residents of the region.

"Separating Eastern from Western Washington would certainly change things," said Eric McGrath, a recent graduate of NNC and longtime Washington resident. "Washington wouldn't have the farmland that it claims as its own today. It couldn't be called the 'Great Apple State' anymore, it would be just the 'Evergreen State.'"

"I'd hate to lose the University of Idaho," said Tony Syme, an NNC student who grew up in Boise. "But since most of the population lives in the southern half anyway, and there is no real reason that the south needs the north, I'd go with it [letting the north go]."

Now that the existing system has been in place for more than a century, the possibility of change is all but nil. No one seriously believes that the state of Columbia or Lincoln will ever exist, or that northern Idaho will ever be free from the south, but as Ladd Hamilton says, "When the Northerner alternates his centennial T-shirt with another inscribed 'Secession Now,' he is only half joking."

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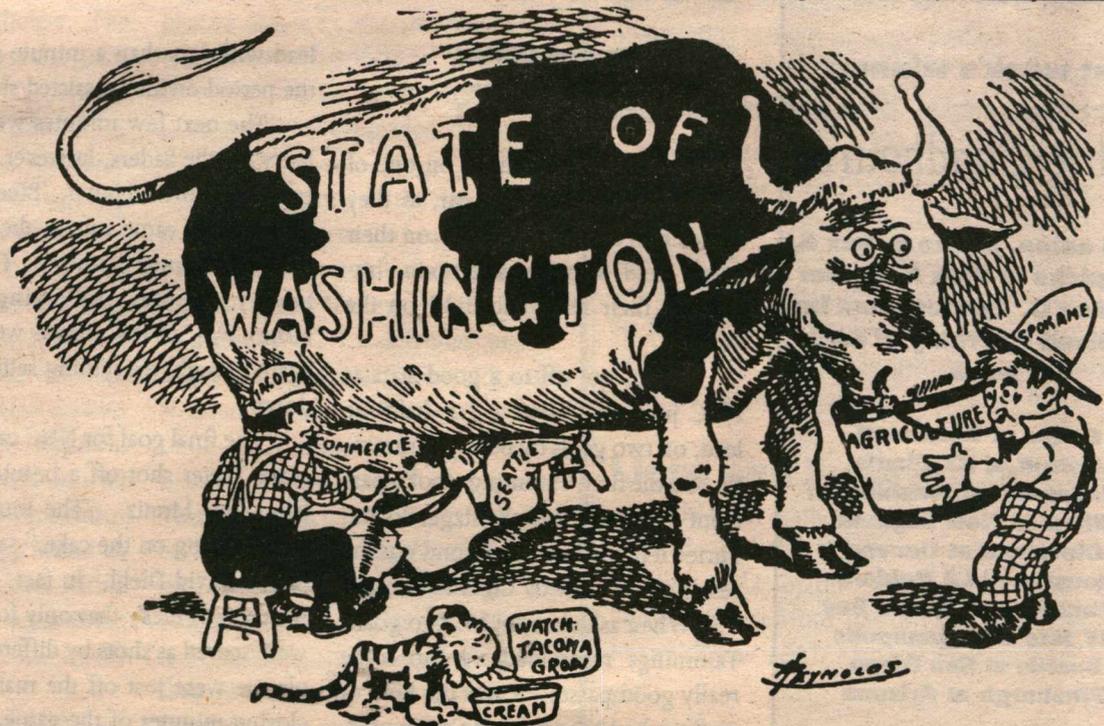
might be defeated by a Democratic candidate before another such chance came along. The lines could be redrawn, and several Republican votes would be lost.

Legislators of Southern Idaho, fearing that if the North succeeded in joining Washington then the south would be forced to merge with Nevada, tried to placate the north several times throughout the 1880s.

The Territorial Legislature in 1887 had created the University of Idaho and Placed it at Eagle Rock, the town that would later become Idaho Falls. Then Governor Stevenson vetoed the bill because it was "technically flawed," so that in 1888 the university that existed on paper was without a home. The Territorial Legislature took the university away from Eagle Rock and gave it to Moscow, effectively defusing the anti-statehood sentiment in the North's Latah County.

The placement of the new University did not ease the angry Northerners for long, but when the Idaho statehood bill cleared the House on April 3, and the Senate on July 1 of 1890, it didn't linger long on President Benjamin Harrison's desk.

The law provides that stars may be added to the national flag only on the Fourth of July, and the president signed the bill on July 3, so that Idaho's star could become



The original caption of this 1907 political cartoon as it appeared in the *Spokane Spokesman-Review* was "Spokane-t'aint fair, I should have a whole cow for myself, that's what I ought."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Cruaders to rely on depth, quickness

A strong group of returning players, coupled with several new faces has this year's Lady Crusaders thinking about making a run at the National Tourney.

**By Rick Skeen
Sports Editor**

Coach Roger Schmidt and his Lady Crusaders are coming off their best season in several years. However, their season ended with a 22-7 record, a 12th ranking in the nation, and no national tournament berth.

"We were obviously very disappointed because we felt we should have been there (at the National Tournament)," remarked Schmidt. "We hope to use that disappointment and frustration as a real motivational force this year."

The Lady Crusaders have a number of strong returning players to this year's squad.

Mary Kessel will enter her senior year after putting up impressive numbers in her junior campaign. Kessel averaged 8.3 points per game, while setting school records for assists and steals in a single season. She was named "Best Defensive Player," as well as "Honorable Mention All-Conference."

Donna Knight averaged 11.9 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game on her way to being named to

the "1st Team All-Conference" this past season. Knight, a junior, will get help inside from sophomore Sandra Van Langen and junior Kathy Kyle. Erica Walton will move inside this year after playing on the perimeter a year ago.

"Erica will give us size and mobility inside," said Schmidt. "Her game is similar to that of Stephanie Arland's. She can hit you from the inside or from the perimeter."

Juniors Jennie Fowler and Lisa Schram and sophomores Ellen Duncan and Jennifer Myers add depth and experience at the perimeter positions. Duncan will see more time at the point guard position this year than she did last year.

Several new faces will help fill in the holes vacated by last year's seniors.

Kari Smith is a 5'9" sophomore transfer from Warner Pacific following a redshirt season at Boise State.

"Kari can shoot it outside and can take it to the hole real well," commented Schmidt.

Another Division I transfer is Kristi Mylander from Boise State.

Schmidt noted, "She is a fresh-

man eligibility-wise, but has a good taste of Division I basketball."

Another newcomer to the NNC program is Jerry Ross. Ross spent her last two seasons at Treasure Valley Community College.

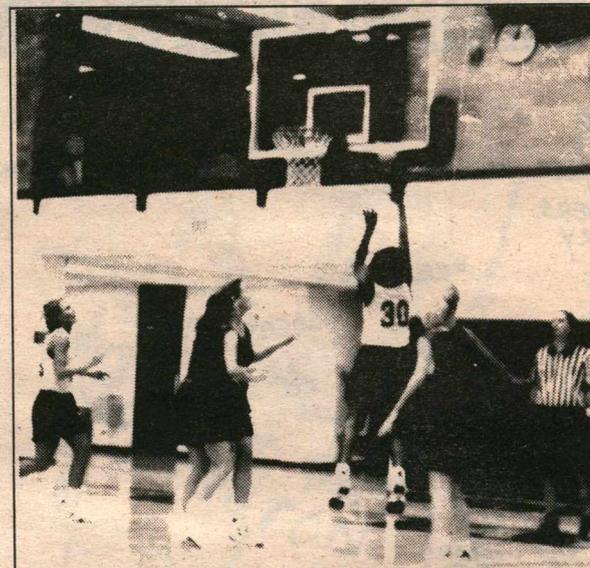
Wende Kornstad is a 5'9" freshman guard who was the second leading scorer in the state of Alaska as a high school senior.

"Wende is a good shooter and penetrator. She can go to her left as well as her right," said Schmidt.

Coach Schmidt is hoping Smith and Kornstad can team up to replace the perimeter scoring threat of Kristi Chatterton who ended her career this past year as NNC's all-time leading scorer.

"Kari and Wende may not be the pure shooters that Kristi was, but at 5'9", they can do some things that Kristi couldn't," he remarked.

According to Schmidt, "This is the hardest working group I've had in a



Donna Knight goes to the bucket for two in recent basketball action. (April Schrock)

long time." He continued, "They'll knock each other down in practice and then help each other up. The chemistry so far has been great."

Look for the Lady Crusaders to play a fast-paced style of basketball this season. "We are quicker and deeper than we've been in year's past. That depth and quickness will allow us to press even more than we have before."

The Lady Crusaders are ranked 20th in the NAIA Division II preseason poll.

SOCCER

Soccer team downs Western Baptist

**By Ray Gibler
Staff Writer**

The Saders capitalized on one of their best games of the year, as they defeated Western Baptist 4-1 on their home field Saturday afternoon, improving their record to 3-12 on the year.

Things got off to a good start as NNC jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead, on two goals by Bobby Tamminga. On the first, Tamminga took a pass from teammate Patrick Fitzgerald and buried it in the net. His second was the result of an assist by Chad Rammage.

When asked about his two goals, Tamminga responded, "I had some really good passes. It was the kind of stuff we had been working on in practice. It just finally came together."

Opening the second half of play, Igor Muniz lifted the Saders to a 3-0

lead with less than a minute gone in the period on an unassisted shot.

The next few minutes were a bit hairy for the Saders, however. As tri-captain Kevin Saul put it, "Blue (Western Baptist) came out in the second half and wanted it more. The next twenty minutes (following Igor's score) was...chaos. Once we scored again though, everything settled back down."

The final goal for NNC came on a Mark Teeter shot off a beautiful pass from Igor Muniz. "The fourth goal put the icing on the cake," said Sader Coach David Diehl. In fact, Western Baptist was lucky that only four goals were scored as shots by different NNC players were just off the mark in the closing minutes of the game.

With no prayer at a post-season playoff berth, the Crusaders are playing for pride, right now. "These last

two games are very important as a stepping stone to next year," commented Coach Diehl.

The Saders close out their season this weekend as they take on the Coyotes of Albertson's College. Not only is this the final game for seniors Colby Halcker and Brian Murphy, but it will establish the bragging rights of the two cross-town rivals. Each team has won one, so Saturday's contest at NNC features the decisive game.

Diehl previewed the match-up by saying, "Albertson is going to come out really hard and play with a lot of pride and intensity." He continued, "We have got to be ready to play. We need a win for our guys and I think we can get it."

Saturday at one o'clock is the final opportunity to see the soccer team in action this season. The Saders encourage a good turnout for the game.

Coming off an impressive win over Western Baptist, the Crusaders look to beat AC of I for a second time this year.

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VOLLEYBALL

Saders spike Mounties, Yotes

By Chris Barrett
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the fifth ranked NNC Ladies Crusader volleyball team defeated Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Oregon and Albertson College of Idaho at home.

Eastern Oregon fell in straight games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-7 Friday night. "It was a fun match because everyone got to play," remarked Melanie Trombley.

The main match this last Saturday was against our cross town rivals, the Yotes of Albertson. Laurie Vail started the Saders with the first kill of the match in game one. The Crusaders won 15-8.

The second game was an intense game. Albertson overcame a huge deficit to tie the Saders at 14. The brawl had now begun. Sideout after sideout, each team was unable to take the advantage. After the dust had

settled, the Yotes won the second game 15-17.

Tricia Anderson, said, "We came out flat in the second game because we didn't have the intensity and also we took them lightly."

Coach Darlene Brasch added, "We never missed that many serves before. Serving is usually our strong point. They took the momentum away from us. The Yotes were playing very well."

The Lady Crusaders after the intermission, returned to seize the third game, 15-4.

Albertson in the fourth game looked as if they might take this game. However the Lady Saders held the Yotes back. With a block by Cheri Dailey, the volleyball team won the game, 15-9, and the match 3-1.

The win against Albertson last Saturday night is now a new school record for the most wins in a single season thus far.

This weekend's statistics for the team are: Tricia Anderson, 42 kills, 6 blocks, and 27 digs; Michelle Barfknecht, 1 kill and 2 digs; Cheri Dailey, 32 kills, 11 blocks, and 23 digs; Patty Grim, 27 kills, 2 blocks, and 5 digs; Jessica Menard, 7 kills and 25 digs; Michelle Miller, 9 kills, 8 blocks, and 15 digs; Melanie Trombley 13 digs; Laurie Vail 3 kills, 15 digs, and 104 assists; and Diane Williams 4 digs.

The Crusaders returns to action tonight, Tuesday, October 25 against Lewis-Clark State at 7:00 p.m. on the Orrin E. Hills Center Court.

"It will be a tough match. We played them earlier in the season. We have changed and they have changed. It be like playing a new team. It will be fun," remarked Melanie Trombley.

This weekend the Saders are on the road in Oregon volleying against George Fox, Lewis and Clark, and Concordia College.

INTRAMURALS

Offenses dominate in week four

By Tim Schlack
Staff Writer

The first intramural football game this past weekend paired the Rubber Duckies against the Freshmen. The game began with both teams trading pairs of touchdowns. The game remained a stalemate with both teams scoring touchdowns again, but that was the end of the scoring for the Freshman team as the Duckies scored two more times giving the win to the Rubber Duckies 26 to 12.

The second showdown of the day involved the Chinga Won Gow team against the Panthers. The Gow bunch scored first on a 20 yard touchdown strike from Manny Burciaga to Eric Severson. The Panthers scored on a 10 yard pass play from Matt Elton to Steve Fairbanks. The Panthers were no match for the speed and air superiority of The Chinga Won Gow gang, as Burciaga threw 3 more touchdown passes to three different receivers. The scoring ended on the Panther's 50 yard bomb from Elton to Zach Smith for a touchdown. Chinga Won Gow defeated the

Panthers 26-14.

The day's most intense and hotly contested game was between team Clyde and The Fat, Bald, and Beautiful. Team Clyde scored first on a 10 yard rush by Mark Mittleholzer. The Fat, Bald, and Beautiful kept the game close and trailed only by a point at half, after Pat Swapp dropped a 30 yard pass into the arms of Brent Swartzentruber. Team Clyde appeared to have the game in hand after a late score gave them a 13-12 lead with only a minute and a half remaining. The Fat, Bald, and Beautiful, however, had other ideas as Pat Swapp connected with a streaking Rick Skeen on a 45 yard pass play to give the Beautiful boys the go ahead score with only 30 seconds to play. After a Swartzentruber interception, Pat Swapp sealed all hopes of any Clyde come back with a 30 yard pass to a wide open Brent Melhus, giving the F.B.B. the 24-13 victory.

The fourth game of the day boasted the leagues's undefeated Pigskin Pansies, versus the Knights. The game was knotted 6-6 at halftime, but the

Pansies came out and dominated the second half. The Knights only score of the entire game came on a Blake Wolfe pass to Brian Knight. The Pansies' Scott Englund had an exceptional day, completing passes to Marcus Madsen and Jeff Jackson. Nate Pickens' 5 yard rush guaranteed victory for the Pigskin crew as they claimed a lopsided 20-6 victory.

The last game of the day was between Welcome to the League and the Free Agents. Interceptions plagued the Agents. Randy Nutting was picked off by a host of W.T.T.L. defenders including Todd Shupe, Eric Schmidt, and Sheldon McLain. The Agents scoring came on a Nutting 15 yard pass to Jason Brooks and another 20 yard pass to Vince Bos who then pitched the ball to Syl Hunt. The Welcome boys offensive fire power was overwhelming. Jay Hughes kept the defense scrambling as he connected four different times with four different receivers, with Eric Schmidt being on the end of the longest, a 40 yard pass play. Welcome to the League won this game by a 26 to 12 margin.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Broncos upend potent Chargers

The San Diego Chargers lost for the first time this year to a struggling Denver Broncos team 20-15. The Broncos defense, rated last in the NFL, gave the potent Charger offense fits all day long, holding the highest scoring team without a touchdown for the first time this year.

San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries was intercepted three times on the day before spraining his ankle with 1:43 left. The Chargers drop to 6-1 on the year, while the Broncos double their wins improving to 2-5.

Dick Schaap to speak in Boise

The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise is kicking off their first year with guest speaker Dick Schaap.

The theme of his talk is "All that is good about sports." Schaap's speech is expected to increase public awareness and enthusiasm for the first ever induction ceremonies scheduled for November 2.

Earnhardt earns seventh Cup

Dale Earnhardt, for the seventh time in his illustrious career, succeeded in claiming the Winston Cup crown with his victory at the AC Delco 500.

Earnhardt's victory Sunday was the 63rd of his season following the dropout of race leader Rusty Wallace on lap 302. Earnhardt only needed 50 points in Sunday's race to tie Richard Petty's mark of seven Winston Cup championships.

U.S. women win Solheim Cup

Playing in front of a very partisan United States crowd, the U.S. team won the Solheim Cup title, the women's version of the Ryder Cup, reclaiming the crown after two years of European domination.

The U.S. women were victorious in 8 out of 10 matches on the day, blowing out the competition. Led by surprisingly good showings by Americans Tammie Green and Kelly Robbins, the team had a great back nine overcoming deficits in several match-ups.

Hockey talks to get underway

Negotiations to resume, or rather start the NHL season are scheduled for this week, according to unidentified sources of the *Canadian Press*. Neither a location nor a time were disclosed, however both the commissioner and the union chief had been in contact with each other. So far, the work stoppage has lasted 24 days and has resulted in the loss of 132 games. The NHL will release a revised 74 game schedule if the talks are indeed successful.

Lions and Buffs are one and two

Idle Penn State, along with the victorious Buffs of Colorado and the Nebraska Cornhuskers retained their rankings as the top three teams respectively. Auburn and Florida rounded out the top five, followed closely by Miami, Texas A&M, Alabama, Florida State, and Michigan.

Compiled by Ray Gibler
From the Idaho Statesman

EDITORIALS

Coloring the yearbook

When the seniors went to have their yearbook pictures taken last week many were flabbergasted to find out that senior pictures won't be in full color this year. Since then, complaints about the way the yearbook is being planned this year have been heard all over campus from many students.

So, we decided to find out just what the deal with the yearbook is. The rumors we heard ranged from ideas that the yearbook is going to be completely black and white to the idea that there was going to be plenty of color but the seniors were just being "punished" by being left out of the color deal.

We'd like to say that the rumors of a monochrome yearbook of questionable quality are greatly exaggerated. From what we gather from the yearbook staff, some corners have been cut to splurge in other areas. One of those cut areas was color senior pictures.

The first reason for this was the lack of a photo editor who could devote the time and energy needed to produce pictures of the seniors in full color and still attend college. Last year's editor spent more than forty hours cropping and fixing the senior's pictures alone so that color would be possible!

In addition to his other responsibilities, this made the photo editor's job more than could be handled by one person. This year, the yearbook editor decided to go with professional printing of all yearbook pictures to try to increase photo quality. This decision, along with the lack of devoted people with the time and experience to produce color pictures made it extremely difficult to produce a book with full-color pictures of the seniors.

In addition, in a business where a decision of adding an extra page or two of color can result in a \$500 extra charge, and considering the limited budget of the ASNNC yearbook, some cuts had to be made. It is our researched opinion, that Melissa Fivecoat has made an informed choice that will keep the yearbook within its budget, and will produce the highest quality product for the entire student body to enjoy, not just the seniors.

Finally, it should be noted that spot color will be used with the senior pictures just as it was for the 1993 yearbook and that an impressive cover and theme are planned for the book. It is our opinion that Melissa Fivecoat has made steps to insure the highest quality and most enjoyable 1995 yearbook possible considering the limiting circumstances under which she must operate.

Instead of complaints, she should be receiving praise for the job that frankly, not many others would want, and few would actually do.

OPINIONS
OUR VIEWS



COMMENTARY

Have you tried your wings?

More and more of today's graduating seniors are leaving the safety of public or private colleges and, to the dismay of many, are not able to find a job. "Pride of the department" valedictorians end up managing video stores while, for some reason, the non-scholarship, 3.0-range students are able to work their way up the corporate ladder into financial security and career fulfillment.

Parents of report-card-perfect children wonder why this is and contend that THEIR child is much too brilliant to fall in with the "gifted and unemployed." They become increasingly irate when their brilliant child's "wild" friend becomes his boss.

The truth is that many surveys have reported that today's employers want workers with practical, diverse experiences, not grade point averages. If a potential employee has a resume filled with a wide range of activities and responsibilities, he is more apt to be able to handle diverse problems and think on his own than someone who comes away from college with a degree and a smile.

In a recent survey that compared the annual salaries of middle age American workers and their college GPAs, *USA Today* reported that the most financially successful were not the 4.0 collegiate bookworms, but the students who's GPAs ranged from 3.0 to 3.25. Again, as a student

DAVE
NICEWEN

diversifies himself, his grades may drop, but his experience base and probable inclination toward success can increase.

NNC graduates are only as prepared for real life as they have stretched themselves in college. In order to broaden their experiential horizons, students should take classes outside their majors, get a part time job or an internship, try being athletic, musical, political, or outgoing, anything at all as long as it is something beyond what they are or have been in the past.

So what if a Sunday opportunity to gain understanding from a new experience causes you to slip down a notch or two on Monday's test? If a person truly masters a useful concept from a real-life practice, the experience itself is much more valuable down the road.

Don't get me wrong here, I am not "defending the slacker status," or advocating NNC students burning their books and running off to "find themselves." I am only saying that if a person graduates without the ability to handle reality outside the establishment, he may as well not be able to read.

The license to try new things while in college is a liberty that many students never explore. Why not attempt creative experiences while you still have the school to fall back on?

In pushing the limits of what you attempt during a term, you can get to know what your limits are, but you can also discover new strengths that you didn't know you had. To go outside your comfort zone is to experience the possibility of failure. When college students, just as children, make mistakes and adapt, they are learning, not just memorizing or cramming something that will be lost forever the day after.

If a person does not fully try his wings when he is in college, he may not be strong enough or confident enough to fly when graduation thrusts him out of the safe nest of college life.

There is so much to be learned and experienced that many of us don't even see it. Ministry clubs, school government, intramural athletics, student publications, on and off campus jobs, ROTC, music, theater, speech and forensics all offer opportunities to get involved and experience life aside from studies. If you look around at all, you will find a niche where you can get out of the norm and experience a little bit of life you haven't seen before.

NNC students are paying \$50,000 for a certificate that is little more than a four year pit stop between parents and real life, but so few really make the most of it. Take advantage of the chance to jump while you still have the net. If you miss what you leap for in real life, it's a pretty long fall.

OPINIONS
POLICY

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's

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

EDITORIALS

Serving Him randomly and senselessly

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

**Here's
the idea:
If you
think
there
should be
more of
some-
thing, do
it --
randomly.**

"Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty." It seems as though every time I turn around I hear someone saying something to that effect. The phrase is a polemic against the idea of random acts of senseless violence which we hear so often mentioned on our nightly news.

The idea came from the pen of Anne Herbert, a California writer, more than three years ago. She scribbled it on a paper placemat at a restaurant. Now it can be found scrawled across buildings in San Francisco and the covers of best selling books.

What is the attraction of this simple phrase? "It's incredibly beautiful," said one lady. "It's like a message from above," said another. Yet there is something more to this phrase that

seems to be spurring people to good deeds all over the country.

The idea of having someone whom you don't know, whom you've never done anything for, and who has no reason to do anything for you suddenly expend effort, or money, or time on you almost takes your breath away. A total stranger actually and truly caring about me is an exhilarating thought which we all want to become reality.

Many times we forget that it has. "Very rarely will anyone die for a good man" Romans tells us, "though for a person who is really worth it, someone might possibly dare to die." Paul uses some pretty noncommittal words here to tell us that one person dying for another is a pretty rare event. Yet he goes on to tell us that, "at just the right time, while we were still

rebellious sinners, Christ died for us -- the ungodly."

I don't think there has ever been anything more senseless to our human intellect than Christ's death on a cross for people who were in rebellion against him. We're hardly good, much less worthy of it, yet Christ, "for the joy set before him endured the cross ignoring its shame," and committed the greatest and most senseless act of kindness that has ever befallen man.

We are the recipients, and when 180 students from a little place called NNC went out into the community this weekend, they were doing what they could to return the favor. How pitiful our contributions to others seem in light of Christ's kindness to us. Yet, how meaningful they were to the people that received them.

However, will it all stop here be-

cause R.U.S.H. is all over? If it does, then we've missed the point of my opening phrase and of Christ's love.

When Herbert was asked to explain the meaning of her phrase she gave this reply, "Here's the idea: if you think there should be more of something, do it -- randomly. Kindness can build on itself as much as violence can."

Jesus never planned service projects and work days for the disciples. For him, every day was a work day. When Jesus saw a need he met it regardless of where he was or what he was doing.

We could wait until the Spring R.U.S.H. to care for others again, but Jesus' method of ministry was to truly practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty. Are you serving him?

Just say NO to increase in student fees, for now

By JASON ALVIS
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who like to stay uninformed, yet complain a lot, let me enlighten your minds as to the proposal that Senate has already unanimously voted on... an INCREASE in your student fee per term. There, I knew that those big letters would catch your eye.

Naturally, my wallet and chest tightened as did yours when you saw those words. The increase would require you to pay \$10 more per term for your activities. The money you currently pay goes towards things like Welcome Week, Coffee Houses, community events like R.U.S.H and the Harvest Classic, and the wonderful list goes on. The problem that the Senate and Executive Council has faced is that there are many clubs seeking money and assistance from ASNNC, but the money sought is not there. This term's budget for ASNNC was around \$42,000, but requested money totaled closer to \$48,000. With the proposed increase, approximately \$12,000, ASNNC would be able to better fulfill those requests and have more activities along with those that are already a part of life at NNC.

Now come the questions. If ASNNC gets another \$30 from me,

where is it going to go? The bill presented at the Senate meeting spoke of a better yearbook, newspaper, and calendars. It also suggested an on-campus child care facility and more activities for off-campus students. Quite logically, I want to hold onto my \$30 when I read that list. I am not in the yearbook

but once anyway, I have to say good things about this paper, and I don't want to exchange my calendar with anything ASNNC gives me. Along with that, I don't have any children and I don't live off campus, so let me keep my money, please.

At this point in time I have the majority of the students on my side and Senate sweating out their nasty thoughts of my writing, BUT WAIT! My opinion does not matter. Yours does. This bill is an Advisory Bill. That means it has to go before the students (you), the Administrative Cabinet, and

the Board of Regents before it can be approved and enacted. So you can vote how you want, regardless of what I tell you to think.

Here is my final charge... I know that Senate has more detailed plans than they were able to articulate in the bill, and that ASNNC has good

intentions as well (along

with a pay increase

that will be discussed later).

However, until I see more

definite plans, I am

not convinced. I also

would like to see a tighter

rein on the already budgeted funds.

Budgeting more money will not do anyone any good. Strict prioritizing of current money needs to come first. A detailed list may be all that it takes to clear my misunderstanding of a \$1200 approval for two Coffee Houses, while Community Relations is expected to coordinate and fund four activities with a minuscule \$600. Current, as well as proposed details for money allotments, will be the deter-

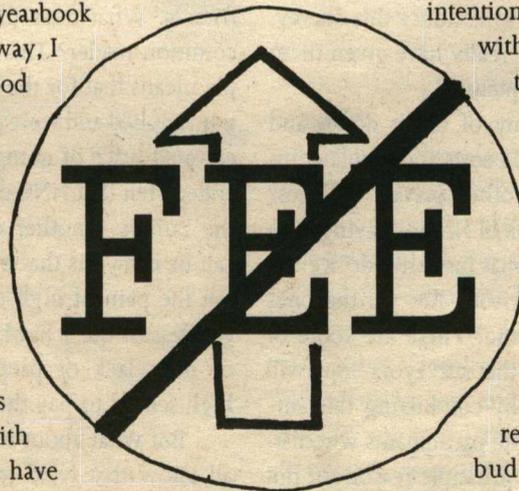
mining factor in my vote, as well as many others. Take your time Senate. This would not be valid until next year anyway, at least that's what the author of the bill says. Some others say that it will go into effect next term. How can I trust you with my money if I can't get three senators to quote me the same dates? Fight among yourselves about the dates, but you won't fight over my money. Take some time and get better details, that allows me time to find a job so I can earn another \$30.

It is also my understanding that the Board of Regents may not be in favor of this bill, if it gets that far, but I challenge them to reconsider some figures.

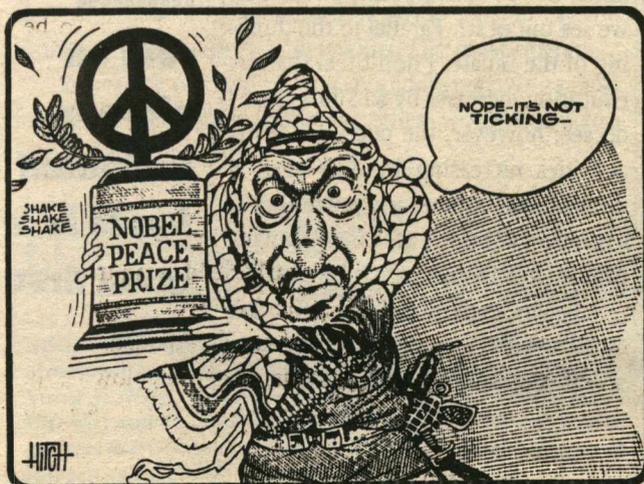
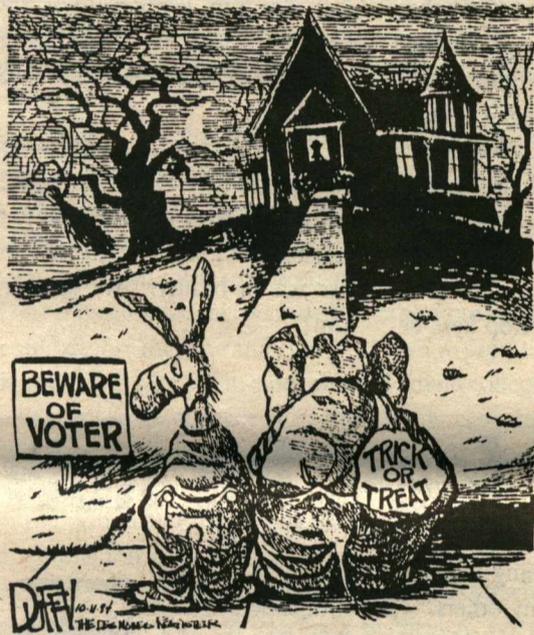
Each year, students pay an additional \$1500 for tuition, but what do we see out of it? Parallel to the thinking of the Senate, I don't feel that my education increases by \$1500 a year. I do see, however, the potential of my activities increasing by \$30 year, if done properly. Is there any possibility of a balance? Give me a fee increase if my tuition will be that much lower.

Senate, explore many options, find better details, put action behind your words and you will have gained my trust and my vote... but not necessarily in that order.

Until I see more definite plans, I am not convinced that an increase in fees is warranted. A tighter rein on already budgeted funds is a good first step.



GALLERY



EDITORIAL

The difference four dollars makes

The real reasons students don't come to NNC

By MELANIE STUCKER
STAFF WRITER

The Financial Aid Department at NNC has been conducting a survey of people who applied to NNC last spring but didn't end up at NNC when first term began. The purpose of this survey was to find out the main reasons which caused potential students to choose an option other than attending this college.

The survey consisted of a pool of 171 of these "no-show" applicants. Each of these applicants were asked if they would be willing to participate in a survey about their reasons for not attending NNC. 133 of the original 171 said they would participate in the survey. These participants were asked questions about where they enrolled and why they chose not to attend this particular college.

Throughout the survey money seemed to be the main reason that the participants are not among the 1994-1995 Crusaders. As you read that last line I'm sure many of you readers were mumbling under your breath that you could have told the Financial Aid Office that tuition was too high. That's exactly what I thought when I first glanced at the results. Guess we could have saved them all that time and effort it took to conduct this survey. But would we really have given them the complete picture?

How many of us sit down and compare NNC's costs and scholarships with that of other private colleges? When we think of NNC as having high tuition, just what institutes do we use in the comparison? Are we the ones being unrealistic? These are some of the questions that surveyors hope will be answered by conducting this survey. Most of the participants who listed cost as the principle reason for not attending NNC found themselves at the beginning of the fall term in a registration line at either a state or community college. If those of you complaining compare the tuition we pay here at a private, Christian college to the price of going to one of these state funded institutes you need to do some research before making too big a fool of yourselves. In the results of this survey the participants who ended up



in a private college gave reasons that leaned less toward money and scholarships and more toward location and friends. What does this mean to the common reader? This discovery simply means that for the most part those who applied and were prepared for the elevated price of going to any private college felt that NNC did fairly well in the ratings. Another conclusion that can be drawn is that participants who felt the pain of high tuition costs regardless of the school, did so because of their lack of preparation during high school to pay those costs.

But what about scholarships? We all know that NNC just doesn't give out enough scholarships and that's why we have to pay so much. Yes, the Financial Aid Department even looked into that aspect of tuition.

NNC advisors found one local participant who had chosen an out-of-state college because he said they provided more scholarships and were therefore cheaper.

The advisor sat down with him and compared the money he received

from the college he had chosen and NNC. At the other college he had received a scholarship twice the size of the one he would have received going to NNC. When the comparison was finished he was shocked, the difference in what he would have to pay at each of the two schools was four dollars. Yes you did read right, four small dollars. Hardly the price of a hamburger. Pretty amazing. Even more so is the fact that he was willing to pay all the travel expenses and be that far away from home to save four dollars.

While this survey in itself may not bring drastic changes to the money we have to pay each term, the Financial Aid Office is pleased with the results and they have every right to be.

Out of the 106 participants who rated their office, 50 gave them an excellent rating with only 15 saying they felt the office was of little help.

Hats off to the Financial Aid Office for not only taking the time to do the survey but also for caring enough to strive to do the very best job they can for present and future Crusaders.

**OPINIONS
REVIEWS**

MUSIC

Newsboys deliver with new album and sound



Going Public by the Newsboys is one of the best contemporary Christian albums I've heard in a long while. Their emphasis is on real life spirituality and they provide a musical forum that will draw the attention of young people.

The Newsboys, the Christian sensation from down under, have produced a fine collection of songs with solid spiritual lyrics and a funky musical style that breaks slightly from much of their earlier music. This album is sure to appeal to younger rock fans as well as alternative listeners.

The title track, "Going Public," is a driving tune with a message that we must sign on and make our witness public. Only through a display of our faith and love will others see Christ.

The group has put together a number of songs that are excellent. "Shine," is an excellent musical accomplishment and very entertaining. The lyrics are catchy, even humorous, and the tune is whistling sweet. I would say that this is the best song on the album, and it won't disappoint you.

Steve Taylor, who has been in Christian music forever it seems, has written all the lyrics for the album and does a super job.

The group attempts to use heavier melodies on a couple of the pieces featuring guitar leads. Unfortunately, the music doesn't do the lyrics justice. The Newsboys seem to be more productive with the heavy base and relaxed but sophisticated rhythm format.

The final track, "Elle G.," is a jump back to the smooth and corporate rock of the mid 80's. Musically it is very reminiscent of Cutting Crew's "I just Died in your Arms Tonight," but with an intelligent and spiritual message.

The album is a little shorter than normal at 35 minutes, and it doesn't have any groovy renditions of praise choruses like the immensely popular "Turn your Eyes upon Jesus," which The Newsboys showcased on their last album.

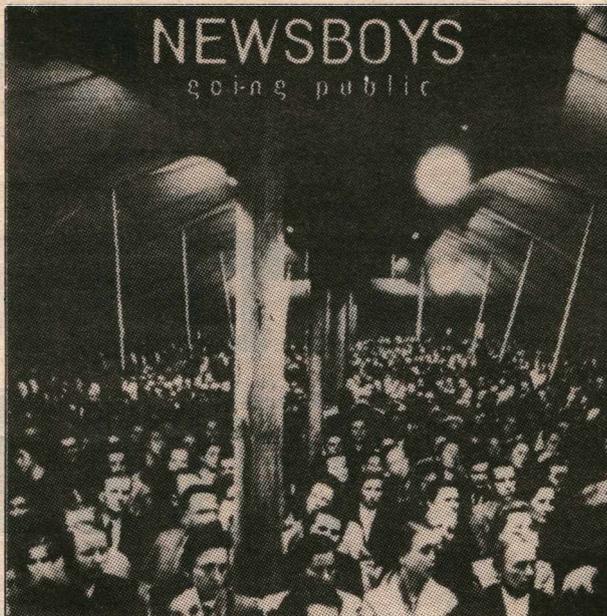
It seems that this album is devoted to slightly more aggressive tunes than their previous efforts, but the end result is good. They maintain a sound much like the popular secular band U2.

Going Public has original lyrics (please read them before or while you listen to get the full effect) and great music. If you like U2 (before Zooropa!) you will really like this disc. Go out and buy Going Public, it won't disappoint you.

Going Public
The Newsboys

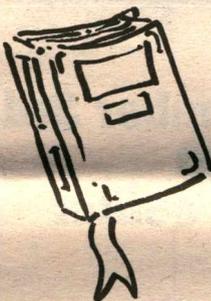
Reviewed by
Dave Roemhildt

Crusader Rating
★★★★



LITERATURE

Battle of Gettysburg revisited in novel form



When I sat down to read The Killer Angels, I expected to read an in depth analysis of the Battle of Gettysburg with historians commenting on why they felt things happened as they did, eye witness accounts, and with a textbook like quality. What I read, however, was a novel.

The Killer Angels, by Michael Shaara, is a first rate account of the Battle of Gettysburg. Written in the same manner and style as a fiction novel, one receives more than just an idea of what happened; one experiences the battle as the armies experienced it. Conversations between the major players in the three day battle lead you to an understanding of them as men, not statistics.

The action of the book centers around many of those involved who played the most crucial roles in the battle: General Robert E. Lee, the aging leader of the Southern armies, desperately gambling to save his new nation; General James Longstreet, the most able general under Lee; and Colonel Chamberlain, an instructor of rhetoric at Bowdoin college in Maine, whose valiant and desperate efforts save the entire union army on a hill named Little Round Top.

The author's brilliant analysis of the individuals who fought at Gettysburg adds to the understanding of why the battle took place. He brings into focus the views of Northerners, Southerners, and even foreigners.

All in all, I would have to say that this book is a must. If you ever have held any interest in the history of the United States, or are interested in the Civil War, or just like an excellently written story, The Killer Angels is the book for you.

And, while the espresso is some of the most authentic I've tasted in Nampa, it still doesn't touch the romance of Seattle or Portland java. Despite the refined look of the establishment they resort to the barbaric Idahoan tradition of using chocolate milk in their mochas. The espresso itself is better than some, but by no means exceptional.

The Newsboys newest album Going Public displays the diversity of the group in style and sound.

CUISINE

True cafe atmosphere found in Nampa - Wow!



Being from the Pacific Northwest and not being in the vicinity of good espresso is sort of like being English and not being in the vicinity of good tea.

Not only does good espresso consist of a good taste and proper atmosphere to drink in, but also good extraction techniques. To be able to extract an aromatic two or three ounces of dark, rich espresso from a measly pile of brown beans is right up there with being able to paint things like the Last Supper on plaster. It's an art.

Unfortunately, good art is rare in Idaho and so is good espresso. However, I've found in Nampa a little place, hidden among the shops of downtown, that one night a week serves java in an atmosphere rivaled only by some of the cafes I've found in Seattle and beyond.

On Friday nights starting at 6:00p.m., the Old Towne Coffee House opens its doors. During the week the coffee house doubles as an antique mall, but after the shoppers go home, Marie and Lance McGrath secretly open the doors once again to invite true coffee house lovers to relax with them.

The little shop seats about fifteen people comfortably which makes it possible for the McGrath's to make you feel at home with a warm smile and a fresh espresso drink.

Alas, nothing is perfect. The Old Towne is definitely no place for an intimate conversation, unless of course you want to be intimate with the whole establishment. The tables are a little too close for comfort to carry on any kind of conversation.

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Nevertheless, if you find yourself heading down 12th Street some Friday evening take a detour at 1st Street and experience a true cafe atmosphere.

Old Towne Coffee House

1212 1st Street
Nampa

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
★★★

The Killer Angels

Michael Shaara

Reviewed by
James Hinton

Crusader Rating
★★★★

COMICS TOP TEN

Top Ten things the Crusader found in the Ad Building

- 10. Sam Dunn's Mad Magazine collection
- 9. Our money
- 8. Eon Trotman's little black book
- 7. An academic full-ride scholarship
- 6. Ed Castledine's hair
- 5. Lodahl's Story of God - Director's cut
- 4. Camels! Camels! Camels!
- 3. Real NNC President -- Mr. B
- 2. List of Hagood's poker buddies
- 1. Graffiti that says, "For a good time call Eugene Emerson."

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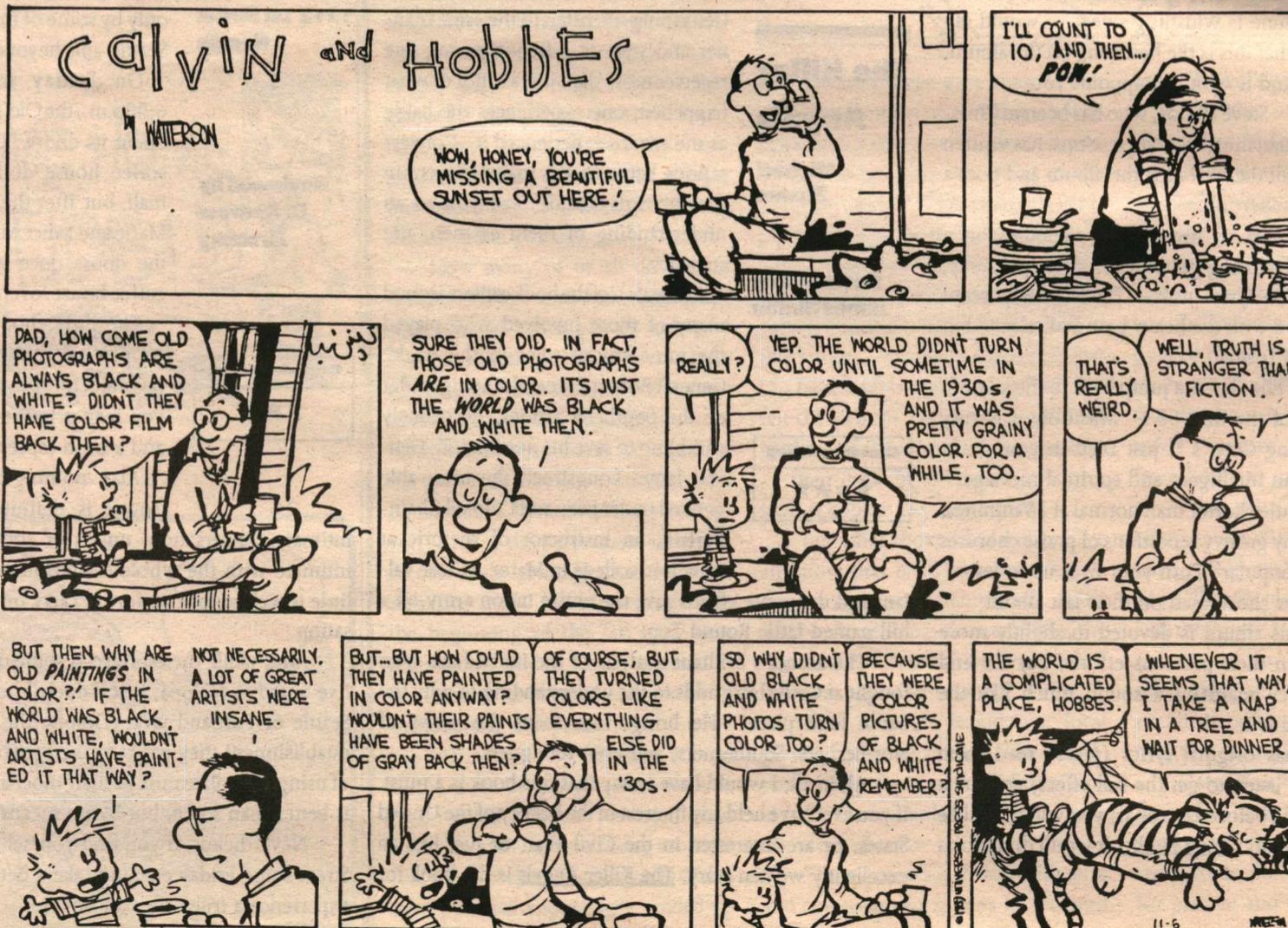


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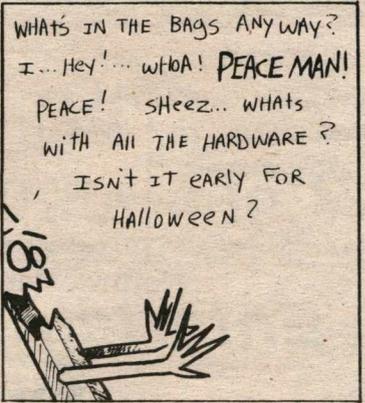
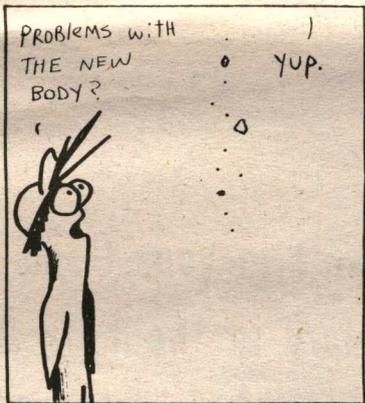
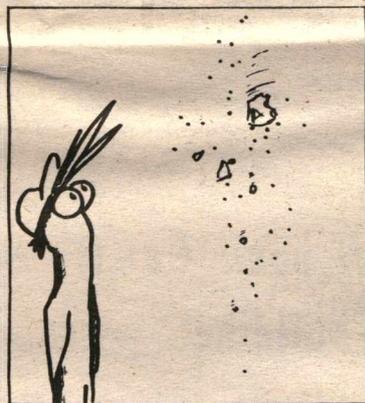
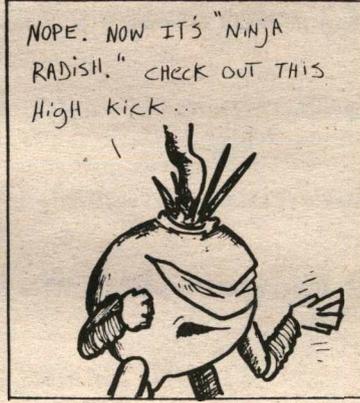
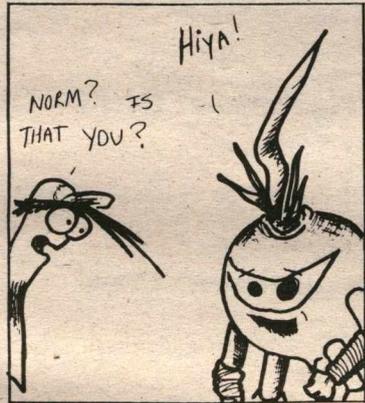
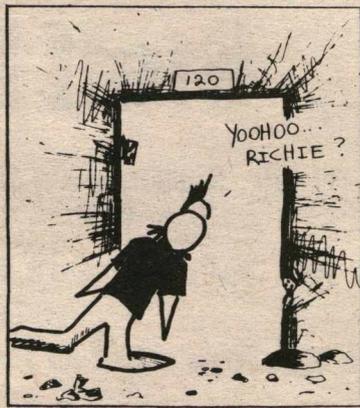
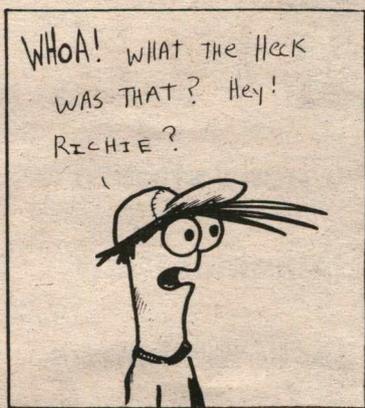


Thursday, November 3rd
11:00-5:00
in the student center

Be the first to sign up
Mon. Oct 31 &
Tues. Nov 1



OCTOBER CALENDAR



Tuesday 25

- *Underclassmen Yearbook Pictures, 11am-6pm @ Student Center Lounge
- *Volleyball vs. Lewis & Clark State College, 7pm @ gym

Wednesday 26

- *Youth In Mission Summer Report Chapel 10:15am @ College Church
- *Underclassmen Yearbook Pictures, 11am-6pm @ Student Center Lounge
- *Weight Management Group, 6:15pm @ 420 Juniper, Nampa
- *Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7pm @ gym classroom

Thursday 27

- *Under classmen Yearbook Pictures, 11am-6pm @ Student Center Lounge
- *Music Department Concert, 8pm @ SLH
- *Live Debate w/ Phil Batt, Larry Echohawk, & Ron Rankin, 8:30pm audience seating, 9pm DEBATE, @ Jordan Ballroom, BSU Student Union Building
- *Top Ten Cafe, 8pm-12am @ the BRICK House

Thursday 27- Saturday 29

- *Prevue Days
- *NNC Bookstore Clothing Sale

Friday 28

- *Chapel w/ Gene Schandorff, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Underclassmen Yearbook Pictures, 11am-6pm

Saturday 29

- *Soccer 1pm vs. AC of I
- *Harvest Party, 7-9pm @ gym, cost \$.50 at the door (games, prizes, clowns, & costume contest)

Sunday 30

- *Daylight Savings Time... move clocks back 1 hour
- *Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm, meet in Student Center Lounge

Monday 31

- *Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Freshman Fall Fling, 8pm-Midnight @
- *Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel (note correction)

Calendar compiled by Jason Alvis

The Abode

By Schmelzenbach

Top Ten things missing from your Good Stuff box

- 10) Mr. Swanson's tips for good vibrato
- 9) The Northwesterners Entertainment Card
- 8) Paige Crafton's list of NAIA basketball picks
- 7) The Northwesterners Entertainment Card
- 6) John Fraley's funky dance tips
- 5) The Northwesterners Entertainment Card
- 4) Jeff Gunstream's novel, *Once I Was a Blind Man*
- 3) The Northwesterners Entertainment Card
- 2) Will Bennett's comb



1) The Northwesterners Entertainment Card!

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