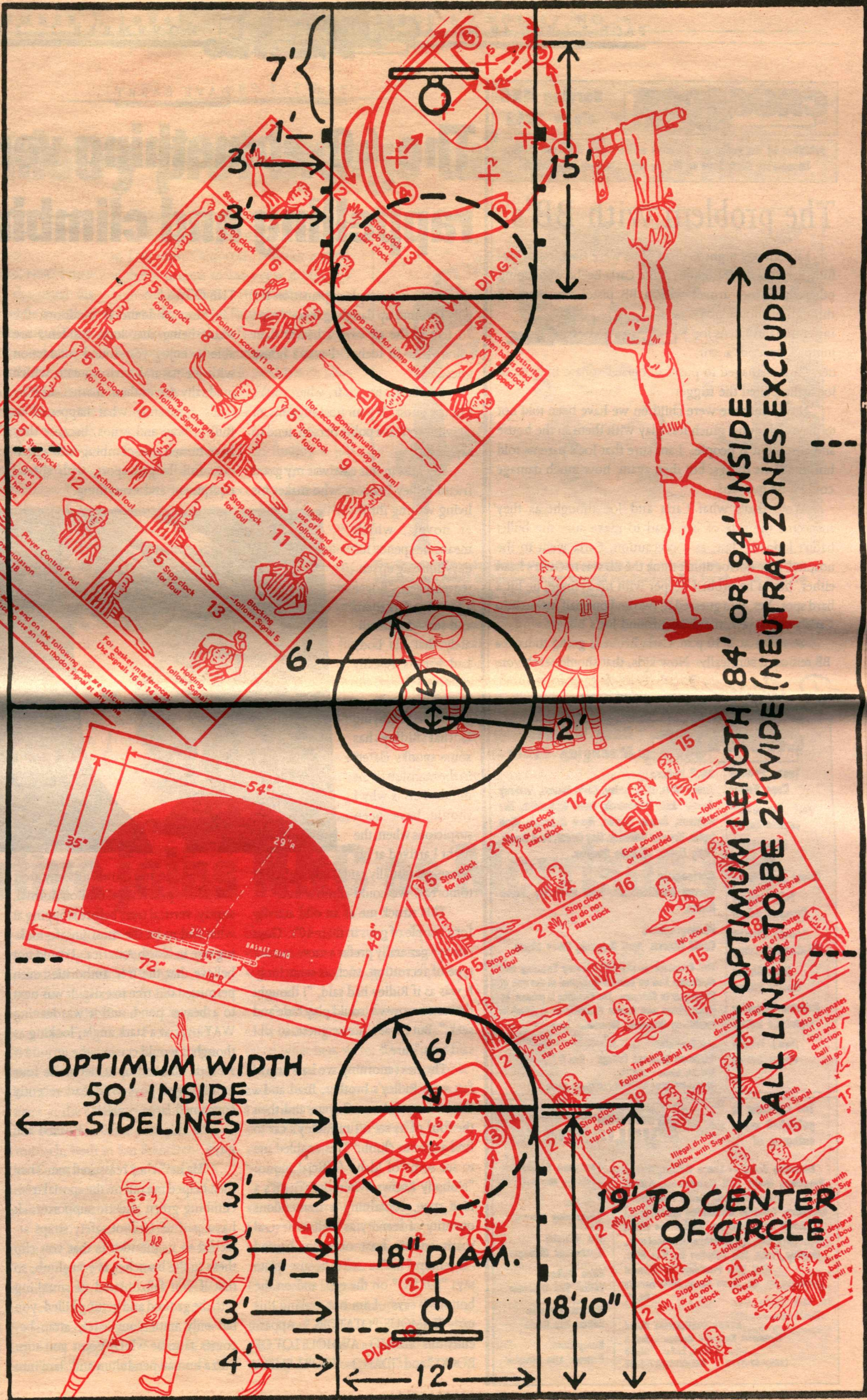


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The problem with BB's

Late Sunday night as most of us were sleeping peacefully in our beds, Joe Spinozzi and Carla Beebe were doing otherwise. Joe, armed with a BB pistol was running through his house playing command-O. As Joe jumped around a corner, Carla managed to position herself square in front of Joe as he pulled the trigger.

Now, since we were children we have been told not to play with guns, much less play with them in the house and aim them at people. I am sure that Joe's parents told him the same things, but then again, how much damage could a BB gun do?

Well, that's what Carla and Joe thought as they inspected the side of her head to make sure the bullet hadn't lodged. But, as a precaution, Carla went to the hospital. The doctor didn't think the BB was in Carla's head either, but as he probed deeper with his syringe, he hit a hard spot. Yes, you guessed it, two and one half inches into Carla's upper jaw, the doctor found Joe's BB.

So today at 2:30 p.m. Carla Beebe is going to have a BB removed surgically. Now kids, that should teach you.

D. Andrew Zirschky

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The 40-something version of rappelling and climbing trees

There is a simple explanation for why I wound up dangling from a rope 75 feet in the air over a beaver dam somewhere in Idaho: I was a house guest.

You know how it is, when you're a house guest: If your host suggests an activity, you, as a polite person, tend to say "sure."

My host in this case was my good friend Ridley Pearson, who makes his living writing thriller novels, which means he spends his days thinking up sentences like: "Roger awoke in a dark room and sensed immediately that his body had been surgically removed from his head."

What I'm saying is that Ridley has some spooky closets in the mansion of his mind. This is why I should have been suspicious when, the night I arrived at his house, he casually said, "I thought that tomorrow we could climb a tree."

This struck me as an odd activity for a couple of guys in their 40's. Guys our age generally prefer a more mature type of recreation, such as scratching. It was as if Ridley had said, "I thought that tomorrow we could play hide and seek." But I was a house guest, so all I said was "sure."

The next morning we had breakfast with Ridley's brother, Brad and a friend named Amos Galpin, and then the four of us set off in Ridley's car to find a tree to climb. This enabled me to see some of Idaho (official motto: "Nobody Knows Where It Is"). It's a nice state, containing a tremendous quantity of scenery as well as several roads and at least one city named "Ketchum." The state license plate says "IDAHO" on the top, and on the bottom it says - I am not making this up - "FAMOUS POTATOES." Apparently this "IDAHO - A WHOLE LOT OF ROCKS" and "IDAHO - YOU'LL SMELL

THE COWS."

Most of Idaho is outdoors, the result being that local residents are able to enjoy year-round interaction with the natural environment, which gradually drives them insane. At least that's apparently what happened to Ridley, Brad and Amos, because they have turned tree-climbing into a serious, full-fledged sport, with special equipment and everything.



They do not climb just any tree. We Drove past several million normal, sturdy, vertical trees before stopping at what had to be the most unsafe-looking tree in North America. I could not believe that the tree authorities even permitted this tree to exist. It was next to a beaver pond, and it was leaning WAY over at a stark angle, looking as though it would crash to the ground if a beetle climbed up it, let alone four middle-aged guys who had recently consumed large omelets.

"Is this tree safe?" I asked the guys.

"Ha ha!" they reassured me. They then helped me put on the special tree-climbing green athletic supporter. It has a pair of 10-foot safety straps attached to it; the idea is that you clip these to the branches as you climb, so that if you fall, instead of smashing into the ground and getting killed, you fall only until your safety strap becomes taut, at which point you turn into a human pendulum and slam into

the side of the tree and get killed.

At least that's what I was thinking as I inched higher and higher up the Death Tree. The other guys seemed oblivious to the danger.

"Look at the view!" they'd remark.

"Huh!" I'd reply, admiring the scenic vista of the 2 square inches of bark directly in front of my face. I hate heights. I was clinging to this tree so passionately that I might very well

have committed an act of photosynthesis with it. And it did not help my mood any to know that the area was infested with beavers. At any moment I expected to hear a tail slapping on the water, which is the beaver signal for "COME QUICKLY! DORKS IN GIANT JOCKSTRAPS HAVE CLIMBED AN EASY-TO-GNAW-DOWN TREE!"

But beavers did not gnaw down our tree. What happened was much worse: When we got near the top of the tree, Ridley informed me that we were going to get down by "rappelling," a technique that was invented by mountain climbers who had spent a lot of time at high altitudes with no oxygen getting to their brains.

The way rappelling works is, you close your eyes, jump out of the tree and slide down a slim, unsafe-looking rope, which is attached to your harness via a metal fitting that enables you to slide way faster than would be possible under the influence of gravity alone, so that you reach speeds estimated at 450 miles per hour as you hurdle toward the ground, crashing through branches while your fellow climbers shout helpful instructions that you cannot hear because you're devoting all of your mental energy to sphincter control. At least that's how I handled it.

All in all, it was an extremely memorable experience that I will devote the rest of my life to trying to forget. I'm looking forward to the day when Ridley is my house guest, so that I can plan an equally fun activity for him. I'm thinking maybe we could play tag.

With chain saws.

NEW FACULTY

New Chemistry prof brings talent to NNC

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

"I'm not much older than the students here, so I'm comfortable talking to them. I'd be thrilled to retire here!"

Dr. Daniel Nogales

Dr. Daniel Nogales, NNC's new chemistry professor, deepened his interest in chemistry while completing his undergraduate studies at Point Loma Nazarene College, and considered preparing for a medical career.

Instead, he graduated from Point Loma in 1987 and went on to earn a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Nevada at Reno in 1993. His doctoral thesis was entitled "Hydrogen Bonding and Solution Confirmation of Bilirubin and its Analogs." This study explored the excess amount of the compound bilirubin that can build up in new born babies with underdeveloped livers and possibly lead to brain damage.

After his graduate studies, Dr. Nogales served one year in an internship at the University of Oregon before coming to NNC. His research in Oregon involved finding drugs that would protect cerebral functions after a head injury or stroke. Nogales has had five articles published in science journals such as

Tetrahedron and Journal of Organic Chemistry.

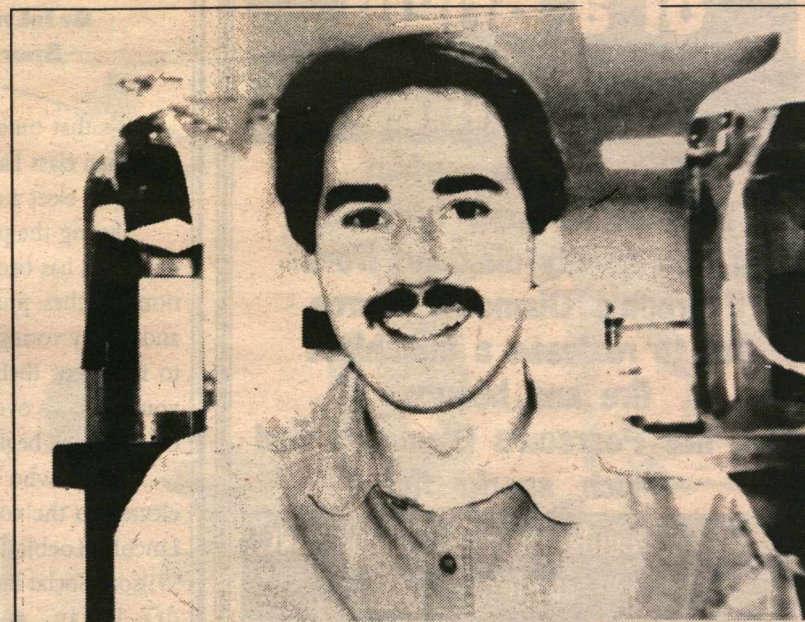
After spending most of his childhood in Lancaster, California, Nogales moved with his parents to Las Vegas during his high school years. His mother was a homemaker, and his father held a job as an auto service manager for a car dealership. Dr. Nogales is the youngest of five other brothers and sisters. He and his wife (also a Point Loma graduate) of six years are the proud parents of a six-month old boy, Kyle Arnold.

Nogales intended on finding a job with a pharmaceutical company as a drug researcher when he received an unexpected summons from Dave Redfield, NNC's chemistry department head.

Nogales was hired on as a replacement for Art Imel, who is retiring next year. By later this year, Nogales will be teaching NNC students both organic chemistry and biochemistry.

Upon entering the first year of his teaching career, Nogales expected to feel more like a student than a professor. This expectation was fulfilled: "I'm not too much older than the students here, so I'm comfortable talking to them."

When asked about his perceptions of student performance, he replied that he



Dr. Daniel Nogales pauses long enough for a snap shot. Nogales has joined the NNC Science Department replacing Art Imel who will be retiring this spring. (April Schrock)

has been impressed with how quickly his students learn concepts. As a new professor, he was not totally prepared for the amount of work involved with college instruction, stating "I'm surprised at how much time it takes to prepare a lecture."

However, he did have one pleasant surprise at the beginning of the

year: a big office. Aside from a few shortages of scientific instruments, Nogales is pleased with the facilities NNC offers to its chemistry division.

He would have no problem with spending his life at NNC: "I'd be thrilled to retire from here. Things may come up later, but I'm perfectly set here."

NEW STAFF

Nampa native joins NNC as Morrison RD

By APRIL SCHROCK
STAFF WRITER

The beginning of the school year brought hundreds of new students to NNC. Simultaneously, several new staff members took the plunge and also became a part of the NNC community. Among the new faces was Lisa Litsey, who is now serving God and others as the Morrison Hall Resident Director.

Litsey was born June 28, 1969, in Nampa, Idaho, where she continued to live through her school years. Starting at Sunny Ridge Elementary, then moving on to South Junior High, Litsey soon found herself in the halls of Nampa High. At Nampa High it was common to see Litsey, a member of the cheerleading squad, on the side lines cheering on the different sports teams. All the effort of practices, learning new routines, and making all the

games paid off her senior year when Nampa High's cheerleaders got named the National Champs.

After high school, Lisa spent some time at NNC and the University of San Francisco. From 1989-1990, Litsey made an impact in the life of others while working for both the Golden Gate Compassionate ministries at the Oak Street House, and the Focused on Relationships Youth Outreach, both in San Francisco. In the summer of '92, Lisa moved back to her hometown to teach at risk youth at Nampa High.

When Litsey was asked what brought her to NNC she stated, "Nothing brought me here. I thought it sounded like an interesting job and a lot of fun, so I applied for it. There really wasn't an opening when I applied." So far, in the words of Litsey, "it has been a total

blast. It's been fun to work with people who are serious about their education and serious about being on a Christian campus."

Expectations and fears come with every situation and when Litsey was asked what hers were, she responded, "I expected to meet a lot of new people and in turn to grow in my own life as I worked toward my own goals and objectives. My only fear is that I won't get enough sleep, but I do expect it to be a great year."

There have been many impressionable moments so far this year. For Litsey that time was, "Freshmen move in day because meeting one hundred and twenty new faces is an experience I will never forget."

In closing, the number one thing that Litsey wishes to accomplish this year is, "to be an example to others." To help her accomplish this, she ends



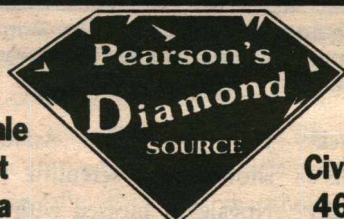
with these words of personal encouragement. "Whenever I am discouraged or wonder if I'm doing what God wants me to do, I remember: If you love God and are walking with Him then the desires of your heart will be one with God's desire for your life.

Lisa Litsey, who grew up in Nampa, has joined NNC as the new RD of Morrison Hall. (April Schrock)

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ELECTIONS

Frosh council elections held

By JOLYNN DRAPER
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again: the freshman class has been working together to elect a class council.

During the past week the freshman class has been busy giving election speeches, promoting candidates, and finally voting on who they want to represent their class. Just when you think it's over, the run-off elections begin.

Those who have already been elected to the council are Treasurer Lincoln Loebler, Chaplain Zamora Wilson, Social Board member Chandra Logan, and Senators Lane Schmelzenbach and Ryan Kethchum. All other offices had run-off elections Monday, October 31.

In the presidential race Chris Field and Casey Lund went head to head.

"I feel that I have the leadership abilities and I have the capabilities to get things done," said Field. Field went on to say he planned to give his time and effort to the Freshman class. "I promise to work on issues they may bring up and any ideas they have."

Lund believes that he has the responsibility a president needs. He also believes it would be a fun experience which he has never tried out before.

"I can give them a president who is friendly and gets along with a lot of people," Lund said.

Lund doesn't believe he is better than anyone else, yet he is not passive and he says he will get the job done.

Both candidates expressed that whoever wins will do a good job. "I'll be

happy with either one of us winning," Lund said. "It's all in the Lord's hand and whoever is elected is elected," said Field. Field and Lund have a good friendship and neither are worried about the elections.

The other run-off elections were for Vice President, between Aaron Aegerter and Lisa Barnum.

The secretarial position was between Christi Peterson and Ruth Tovalin. On the Social Board there was one position left for Erika McCray and Heather Tompkins.

One position was left for Senators between Carrie Dynes, Ken Finkbeiner, and Karen Swanson.

On Monday, October 31, the Freshman class ended the elections with a final ballot vote. Keep an eye on upcoming votes for Homecoming.

DRAMA

Drama club prepares for fall play

Noah to be performed during Homecoming festivities

By MICAH MONTAGUE
STAFF WRITER

"I get to curse!"

Normally congenial to all his friends and acquaintances, David Church is beginning to understand what it means to break out of his element and on to forge new territories-- with a dramatic license of course. Tongue in cheek, Church joins a cast of fourteen entering the rehearsal process for Northwest Nazarene's fall production of Noah.

Following the traditional Bible story in a non-traditional manner, Dr. Owens directs what he thinks to be another successful Thanksgiving run of NNC sponsored dramatic fare. Following in the tradition of last year's Three by Moliere, Owens hopes to expose audiences to something not only to entertain, but to challenge faith.

Noah? Sounds safe, but will it send goers away with the dreaded "bad night at the theater rash?" Probably not.

First performed in New York in

Noah

◆ Drama Department's
annual Fall Play directed
by Earl Owens

◆ Nov. 18, 19 @ 6:30 p.m.

◆ Nov. 23 @ 7:30 p.m.

◆ Nov. 24 @ 11:30 a.m.

◆ Nov 26 @ 2 p.m.

1935 and authored by Andre Obey, Noah elaborates on the famous flood story adding elements of suspense, humor, and dialogue to underscore the primary message of God's love and enduring Spirit. Conflict erupts as Ham, Noah's youngest son, challenges the ways of his father's faith to jeopardize their fragile existence on the ark. The result: mayhem on the decks of the gopher wood boat with only Noah's faith and resourcefulness with wild beasts to offer sanction.

"It's not simply a Bible story put on its feet with exact scriptural references," says Owens. "The Bible doesn't really tell us about the person of Noah."

Luckily, Jonathan Coose offers his interpretation in attempting to communicate life to a character that is both sensitive to the will of God, while still wrestling with the foul stench of the ark. In several scenes Coose directs his monologue to the border animals, many times evoking understanding and compassion from them in the form of snorts and belches.

Although it was not written as a comedy, the animals, played by actors are sure to gain more than a second look.

"Not in any way am I trying to play the animals for laughs. These are supposed to be real-- even if they do have a relationship with Noah," says Owens.

Although Noah fails to have the name recognition of past productions, NNC audiences should await what the director describes as, "a wonderfully warm and delightful play with pathos, drama and a touch of romance."

However, only the fall of the curtain on opening night will prove expectations and keep away that darned rash.

TWITS

NNC campus overrun by Prevue students

There are only 184 days left until Regional Activity Days begins!

RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

Every year as sure as the changing of the seasons, just like a migration of lemmings, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in high school flock to college campuses around the country in search of the answer to all of their hopes and dreams. October 27-29 was NNC's version of this event.

Prevue Days 1994 came and went, and with it, the prospective

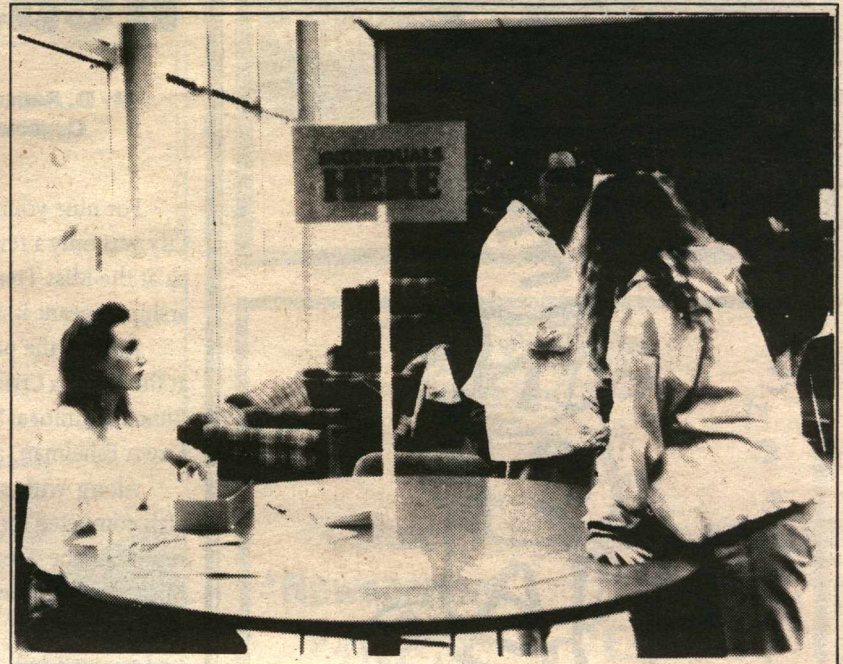
students. A few hundred would be high school grads journeyed from places as distant as Colorado Springs and Southern California, and places as near as Nampa, Idaho, to catch a glimpse of what life is like in the real world.

Not only were these students treated to real life situations in the form of classes such as Bib. Lit. and English Comp., but they also had the opportunity to partake in such college mainstays as dining in authentic Marriott, attending a crowded chapel service presided over by our own Chaplain Gene Schandorff. Prevue students also got to pay late fines, stay up to all hours of the night when they should have been sleeping, enjoy the wading experience of clogged toilets in Chapman, as well as being bombarded with water balloons. The high schoolers even got caught with controlled beverages.

The reaction of NNC students to this invasion featured some diversified responses, yet the overwhelming response remained: "This is a pain in (wherever you may choose to locate it)." Here is a sampling of how residents reacted.

"It (Prevue Days) bugs me, in all honesty it's a really big inconvenience," stated Morrison RA Kristen Haddon.

Chapman RA Zach Smith recounted, "They liked to run around the dorm at night being loud and obnox-



Prevue students register in student center lounge Thursday afternoon and evening. (April Schrock)



Top: NNC faculty and students gave the Prevue students an Academic fair. (April Schrock)

Bottom: The Music Department performed a full scale concert Thursday evening. (April Schrock)



ious and didn't seem to have much respect for the residents."

Karen Larson agreed there was little regard shown for students stating, "It seems like there is very little supervision and little respect for study hours, sleep, etc."

Heidi Miller also felt a little more courtesy was needed reporting, "There are a lot of visitors here who are discourteous and rude. Many of them are also loud and obnoxious in the dorms."

"Thank Goodness it's only for a couple of days," vented Melissa Purcell.

Some tried to soften the blow with rationalization techniques.

As Bill Buckholdt put it, "I think it is a very important part of recruiting, but we need to think of a better way of dealing with the extra numbers - especially in chapel and at meals."

Jenni Wilks chimed in saying, "Prevue Days is better than RAD, but the crowds are still bad. The only redeeming factor is that there is actually a purpose in that these kids may end up as students here, whereas with RAD they are just here to have fun and there is no point in having them here during the year."

"The only reason I like Prevue Days is because I get to see a bunch of my old friends from the youth ministry days," supported Chapman RD, Al Sjogren.

Chapel also proved to be a challenge for students trying to get in and find a seat.

"There were a few of us who had to sit out in the foyer during chapel due to all of the Prevue kids!" exclaimed Heather Morgan.

April Whitten added, "It really made me mad with all the kids butting in line and acting like they own the place. We're the college students. They should consider it a privilege that they are even allowed to be here."

Kathy Reynolds summed up the whole weekend with this synopsis, "I think they should make every cotton pickin' one of them eat in the North Dining Hall. They should also have their own chapel because some NNC kids forfeited their seats due to the overcrowding of College Church."

Perhaps the most tactful yet truthful comment came from Tessa Phillips.

"It was really nice to live in Corlett where we really didn't have and direct contact with them in our rooms, hallways, etc. like we would have had in the dorms."

Yes, Prevue Days have come and gone again, but the memory is ever present.

For the students of NNC who have survived yet another onslaught, our lives can resume to their somewhat normal...at least until RAD rolls around...

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Julie Bunch crowned Miss Treasure Valley on Saturday

NAMPA

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

For nine young women Atlantic City was only a few steps from Nampa at the Miss Treasure Valley Scholarship Pageant last Saturday night.

Among the pageant participants at the Nampa Civic Center were Julie Bunch, a junior at NNC and Joy Akiko Dawn Eshelman, an NNC freshman.

Along with seven others, these girls competed for the opportunity to represent the Treasure Valley at the Miss Idaho competition and possibly at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next fall.

After an opening dance number by the contestants, the pageant began with the swimsuit competition where both Bunch and Eshelman looked poised and calm as the girls were judged on their physical fitness.

After a vocal solo by the reigning Miss Treasure Valley and another by Miss Idaho, the talent competition got underway with Bunch singing a stirring rendition of Sandi Patti's "Via De La Rosa."

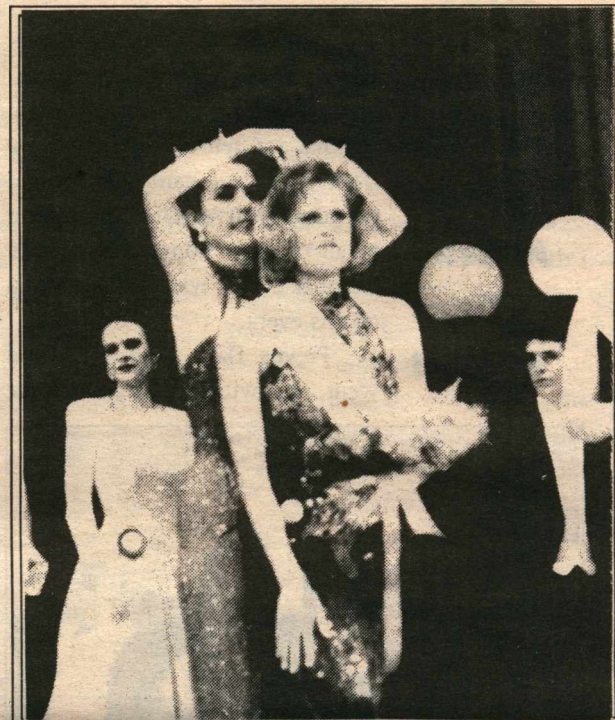
When the contestants had completed the talent portion of the competition which ranged in style from

country music to clogging, the evening gown and interview portions of the pageant began. Bunch spoke about her platform, Diabetes, while Eshelman was questioned about her platform of helping children with learning disabilities.

When the final votes of the judges were tabulated, first and second runner-up were announced. Neither Bunch nor Eshelman's names were called.

Bunch, who has been runner-up in three previous pageants, cracked a smile and later said that she was excited when she realized that she wasn't second place again.

When the announcement of the winner was finally made, Bunch was stunned as the M.C. announced her name and she was crowned Miss Treasure Valley 1995.



Julie Bunch is crowned Miss Treasure Valley 1995.

just that."

Bunch was shocked after her crowning as she spent time in the reception hall having pictures taken with her family.

"I can't believe it finally happened," Bunch remarked with a smile. "It's like a dream."

In addition to reigning as Miss Treasure Valley, Bunch will receive more than \$2000 in scholarships and prizes. If she performs well at Miss Idaho, she is eligible for thousands more in scholarships. The current Miss Idaho, Tracy Yarbrough, said she has received more than \$7000 in scholarships this year alone through the Miss America system of pageants.

Although Bunch is now on her way to the Miss Idaho Pageant she says it hasn't changed her much.

"I don't feel any different," said Bunch the morning after the pageant. "I came home last night and put my bouquet in my Mav mug."

Trueblood, a former Miss Idaho, said that she expects Bunch to represent the Treasure Valley well at June's Miss Idaho Pageant.

"Julie is going to be awesome," Trueblood said. "I think we could easily see her as the next Miss Idaho. She is so good, and she is only going to get better from here."



Julie Bunch poses with fellow contestant Joy Akiko Dawn Eshelman. (Cheryl Beebe)

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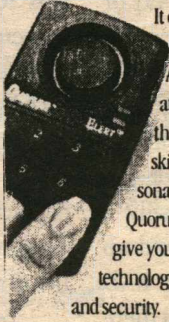


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By GINA GRATE
STAFF WRITER

Poor college students take note: Pepe's Pizza is the ideal dining establishment for those with shallow wallets.

Pepe's Pizza is an independently owned restaurant which has been in business since March of 1993.

It has a large, open dining room that serves an all-you-can-eat pizza buffet and salad bar for the very low price of \$2.99. Customers may also order just pizza if they prefer.

The pizzas are always thin crusted, and topping choices range from cheese to pepperoni, and from vegetable to a kind of pizza pie, all with generous toppings. Also included on the buffet are spaghetti, breadsticks and a dessert pizza.

One NNC student stated that the food is "good pizza for the price you pay," and the service is "friendly and polite."

Several merits of a buffet like Pepe's are that there is no waiting for an order or trying to flag down a server; one may eat one's fill, and one may serve oneself. Another advantage to self-service is that there is no need to leave a tip.

Sophomore, Mike Hedman is an employee of Pepe's Pizza. What does he do? "I cook pizzas." He also cleans the back area, and makes the pizza and breadstick dough. Hedman said "We have a general list of pizzas [for the buffet], but people can ask for particular ones."

If a customer does not see the type of toppings desired on a pizza from the buffet, the customer simply needs to make a request, and the employees can make it and put it on the bar. However, he mentioned that those just ordering one pizza, and not the buffet may find that their pizza has more toppings.

Students looking for a good study atmosphere may find that Pepe's is the place. In the afternoon, it is empty and quiet. However, students may want to avoid the dining rushes, which take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 7 to 7:30 p.m..

Pepe's provides televisions, which



Pepe's is located on Caldwell-Nampa Boulevard is across from Skipper's and Wendy's. (Steve Reisch)

are unobtrusive but nice if a customer would like to watch. And there are arcades and several toy machines.

Michelle Miller said of Pepe's, "I liked it because it was cheap. I wouldn't be able to study very well because the TV's always on, but I guess some people could."

Another senior, Michelle Barfknecht said, "I like the atmosphere there. I'm the kind of person that can study with the TV on." Upon being asked if she liked the food, Barfknecht replied, "I liked the fact that you could go up to the bar and get as much as you wanted."

Freshman, Shannon Stoltzfus said, "I loved the breadsticks! And I liked the buffet because you can just walk in and start eating right away, so you don't have to sit and wait while you're hungry. The prices are great for col-

lege students. I pay a lot more at McDonalds!"

Currently jobs are available, and employee Beth Neville says that working at Pepe's is "okay. I get sick of pizza, but it's fun."

Hedman says that the job "for the pay is pretty decent. In three months you get your first raise." Brandy Pearson, night manager, said that the main customer flow is students and families, and that she likes to see students dining at Pepe's. She added that they are well-behaved.

Pepe's Pizza is open Monday through Thursday from 11 am to 9pm, and on Friday and Saturday until 10pm. However, the buffet is closed Monday through Sat from 2 to 5pm.

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BRIEFLIES

Duran shoots up White House

A Colorado man shot 20-30 rounds at the White House Saturday. Francisco Martin Duran, 26, used a Chinese made semi-automatic assault rifle similar to the AK-47. No one was injured in the attack. Two tourists knocked him to the ground and held him until the Secret Service arrived.

Boy stabbed to death over egg

A man who was accidentally hit with an egg in New York City stabbed a 12-year old boy to death. Robert Delgado, 20, has been charged with assault. Delgado was passing several boys involved in an egg toss when one accidentally hit him.

Gaza patrols to cease this week

Israeli police will be ceasing its patrols in Gaza this week. Palestinian troops will be taking over as agreed under the accords granting Palestinians self rule.

Mother fails lie detector test

Two boys, ages 3 years and 14 months, remain missing after several days in Union S.C. Their mother, Susan Smith, says she was forced from her car at gunpoint. The gunman then took the car. The two boys were strapped in to their safety seats at the time.

No suspects have been named in the case, although Smith was reported to have failed a lie detector test during questioning.

Racists flock to para-military

A study put out by the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery Alabama claims that militias attract racist organizations. Although para-military organizations are perfectly legal, many of their members have been found to be in possession of illegal weapons. Several groups, such as the Militia of Montana have members of the Aryan Nations as founders.

LaRocco regrets his actions

Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco has conceded he was less than forthcoming two years ago in refusing to acknowledge his part in a 1990 sexual discriminations dispute.

He said his reasoning for not wanting to mention it was because he was trying to protect his family from what he said was a very painful period in our lives.

S. Korean soldier kills three

A South Korean army private went on a rampage today, shooting two officers to death and wounding seven other soldiers before killing himself, military officials said.

Private Huh Mun-shik, 21, turned his automatic rifle on fellow soldiers during a firing exercise northeast of Seoul, then shot himself, the officials said.

Plane crash kills twenty-six

Two private airplanes crashed in Siberia over the weekend, killing at least 26 people. One plane was loaded down with four cars and 12 tons of fish.

COMPILED BY JAMES HARTON
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN

WORLD

Devil's Night claims one life

By BRENDA CLOUGH
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

A three year lull in the number of arsons occurring in Detroit was broken Sunday night. Fires sprung up in abandoned buildings, vacant lots, and trash bins accross the city's east side.

The fires kept fire crews and police busy for most of the night. The fire chief of Detroit reported that the number of arsons was much higher than normal. No official count of the fires has been reported yet, but the number will be released soon.

One small child died of smoke inhalation, and at least four other peo-

ple were injured.

Many blame the reappearance of this dangerous Halloween Eve tradition on the low number of volunteer patrols this year. In comparison, Camden, N.J., which also has this Halloween Eve tradition, had hundreds of volunteers to the patrol forces and coincidentally kept their arsons down.

Emma Carty, 70, stood helpless as flames engulfed an abandoned house nearby. "I don't see nearly the number of volunteers out here as I did last year. It don't make no sense," she said.

Last year, 40,000 volunteers parolled throughout Detroit. This year about 8,000 volunteers patrolled the

streets Sunday night.

A curfew of 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. for adolescents was instated by Dennis Archer, Detroit mayor. This curfew was supposed to downplay the number of juvenile-caused fires. Police sited 176 teens by midnight.

Fire Chief Rodney Parnell reported the fires began about 6:00 p.m. and continued until well after midnight.

"I do believe it's definitely going to be higher than last year," said Parnell. He said that the fires were concentrated on the eastside, but extended into the surrounding areas.

Source: Idaho Press Tribune

Sullenger ministers to Muslims

By DR. IRVING LAIRD
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Teresa Sullenger Koops, from Hood River, Oregon, graduated with high honors from NNC in 1983. She was a Religious Education Major deeply involved in various ministries while in college.

She now does missionary work with the inner-city youth connected with the Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene.

It was at this time she became acquainted with Ron Ford, who started to attend her youth group. After graduating from Bresee Institute she was appointed the Youth Pastor of the church, an assignment she kept for three years.

She then took a part-time Youth Ministry position at Grace Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles and also enrolled at Fuller Theological Seminary for a Master of Divinity degree in Missions.

It was there she met an electrical engineer, Kill Koops, who was preparing to do missionary work in the Muslim World. Bill and Teresa fell in love and were married in the Hood River Church of the Nazarene in the summer of 1990.

They applied to serve as faith missionaries with an interdenominational missions agency that focuses its

ministry to Muslims in the middle east.

We, who live in America, have no idea what it is like to live in this part of the muslim part of the world where police read your mail and you would get in much trouble if there was any indication that you were sharing the Gospel of Christ with another person.

Therefore, the missions group and the country where they currently are cannot be mentioned publicly.

For the past four years Teresa and Bill (and now their two-year-old son Jason) have been ministering to the Kurds, a non-Arabic ethnic group who are hated by the Arabs, especially Sadam Hussein.

Teresa and her husband were there in the mountains to meet the Kurds

You would get a lot of trouble if you were caught sharing the Gospel of Christ with another person.

when they fled their cities following the Gulf War. For the past four years they have not lived among the Kurds, being facilitators in getting medical supplies to the Kurds.

A northwest medical group based out of Portland has been their major source of supplies and medical teams that come over for short assignments. About three years ago they returned with the Kurds to

one of their cities where they have remained since. They are generally the only westerners in the entire city of many thousands of people.

In order to survive in this very dangerous situation, Teresa must dress in the same garb in public as the Kurdish women wear - head covered and also covered to the wrists and ankles.

Their home is guarded 24 hours a day.

Several Kurd families have come to know Christ through their ministry there. One of Bill's key functions is planning economic devel-

opment opportunities for the young men. This has been a significant door opener for Teresa and Bill to share their faith.

The Koops' monthly newsletter "Koops Scoops" has as its byline "Confidential. Please do not post or circulate."

They love getting mail but words like "evangelism, church-planting, mission agency, missions, missionary, Kurds or Israel" cannot be mentioned. They live where the electrical power is uncertain.

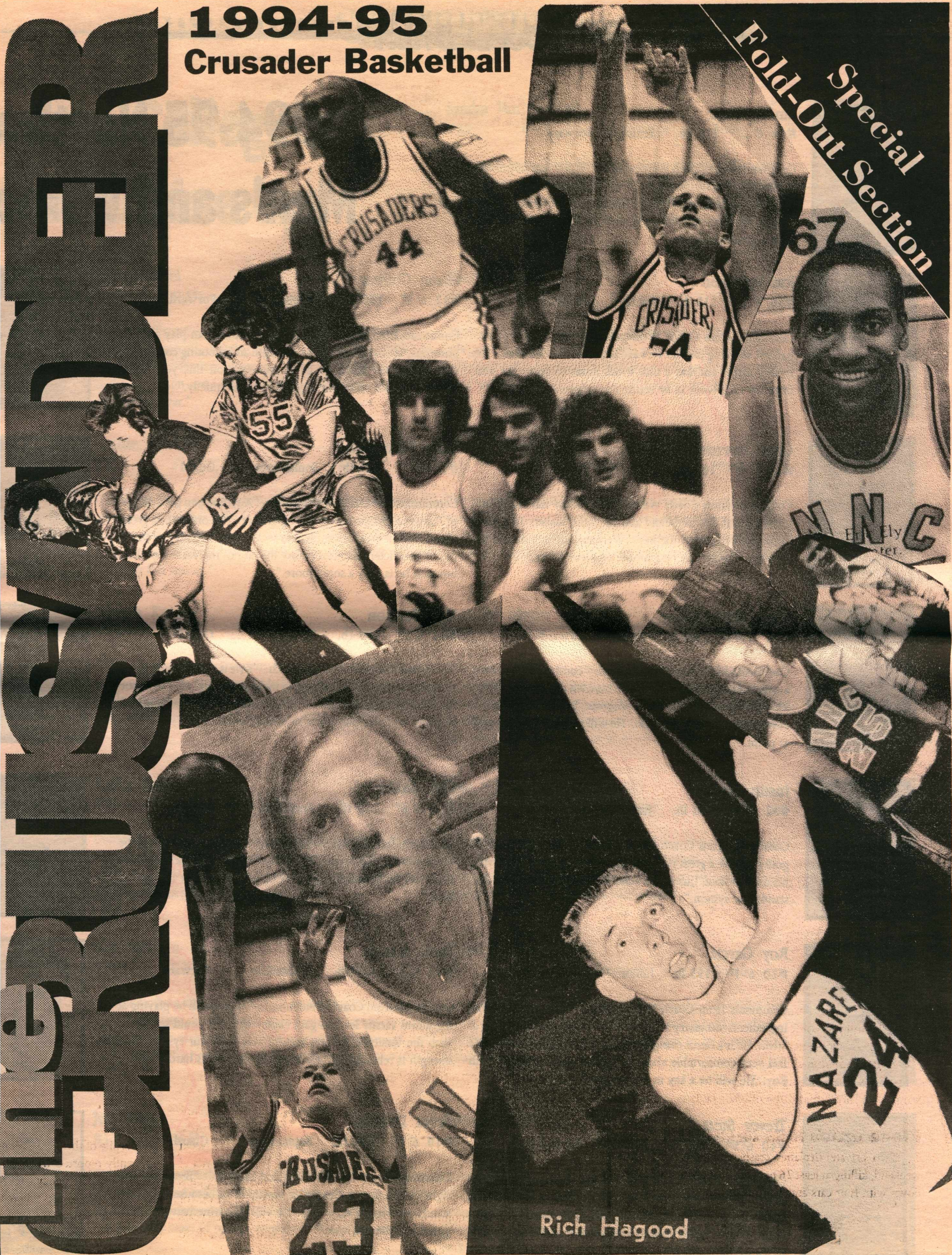
In spite of these conditions, Teresa recently reported when she was in the USA for emergency back surgery, that "with the Kurds is where God has called us to serve at this time and this is where we want to be."

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Emiko Etete
#44 6' 5" 210 lb. Senior Forward

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Emiko has improved immensely, but still has room to develop to his full potential. His development of offensive patience will be the key for Emiko. He plays very hard and loves to compete. Emiko will have a great senior year."



Joe Ferguson
#50 6' 7" 215 lb. Senior Center

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Joe is one of the hardest working players we have had in the last six years. He is very active and has a nice touch from 15 feet. Joe will improve each week as he learns our system."



Chad Herron
#34 6' 4" 185 lb. Junior Guard

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Chad has really improved his ability to defend and go to the basket. Dropping 20 pounds has been the key. We know he is a dangerous shooter, now he can be a more complete player."



Todd Schumacher
#14 5' 11" 145 lb. Junior Forward

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Todd is going to have a great year. He really came into his own the last half of 93-94 and is continuing to make progress. Todd shoots the ball as well as anyone on the team. He will play off-guard as well as point."



Justin Marion
#32 6' 4" 185 lb. Junior Guard

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "We feel Justin is going to have a great year. He has worked hard at improving his outside shot. Justin is a solid defender and really understands our system."



Roy Garcia
#20 6' 1" 195 lb. Junior Guard

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Roy brings all the ingredients necessary to have an outstanding career here at NNC. He is a fierce competitor that is a complete player. We feel very comfortable about our point guard position with Roy. He will be a key to our success."



Trevor Stott
#40 6' 5" 195 lb. Junior Forward

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Active! Active! Active! Trevor is a great athlete that scores well. He has a knack to get to the ball. Having played for me at Columbia Basin, I know Trevor understands our system. He will be a big factor in our success."

Shane Collins
#42 6' 5" 195 lb. Sophomore Forward

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Shane can play all five positions. He has improved his strength and shooting consistency. We expect Shane to be in our rotation this year. He understands our system and gets a lot done quietly."

Tony Schumacher
#24 6' 1" 165 lb. Sophomore Guard

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Anytime you get a player of Tony's caliber you have to feel fortunate. Not only is he a great player, but an excellent student as well. Tony will play all three of our perimeter positions before the end of the year. Another bonus is he is only a sophomore."

Kyle Paulson
#21 6' 3" 180 lb. Sophomore Guard

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Kyle is a player who loves the game and has worked hard to make our team. He can shoot the ball and will play smart. His role will be to practice hard and possibly be a role player for us in the future."

Seth Snider
#54 6' 6" 210 lb. Freshman Center

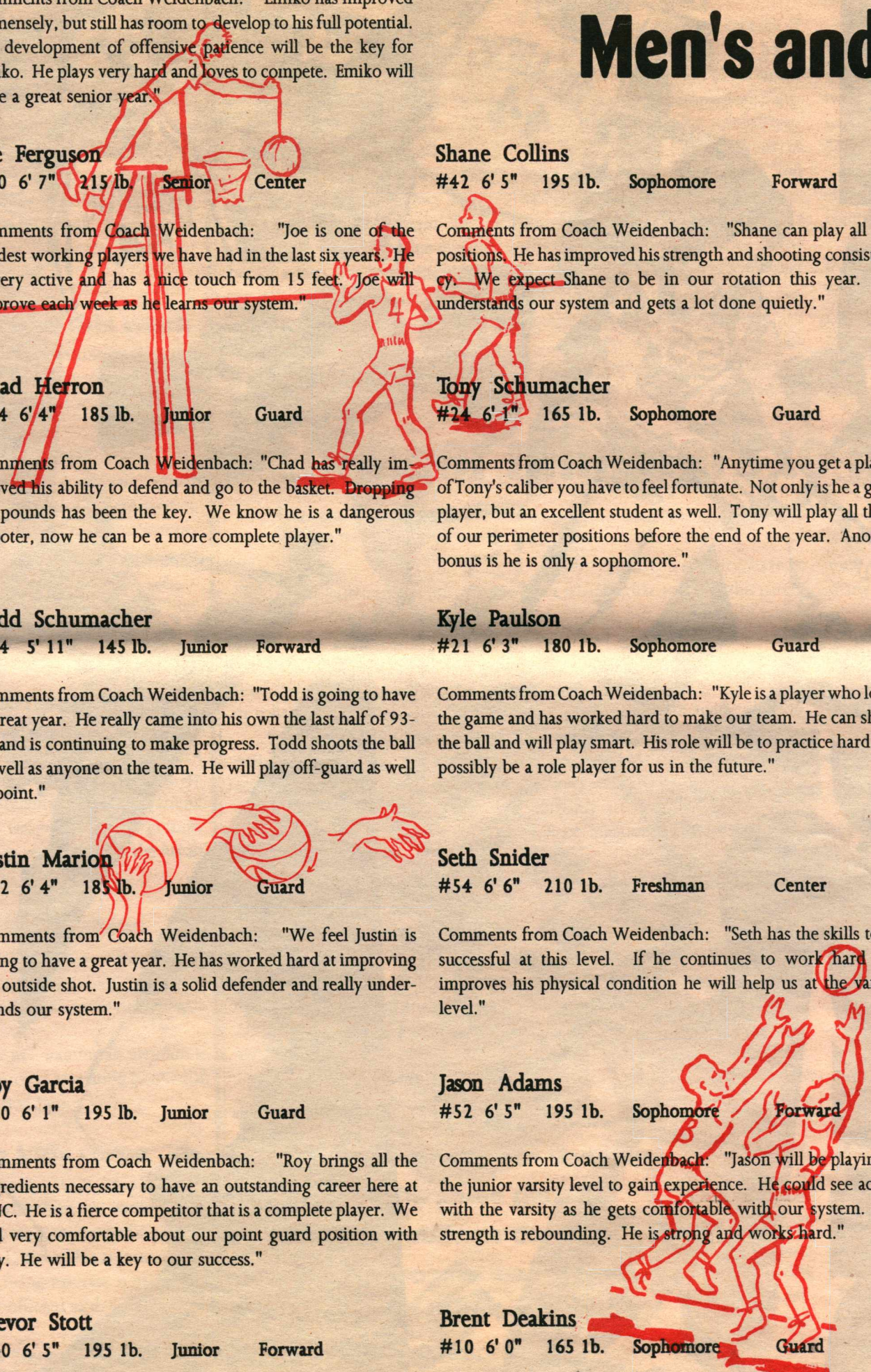
Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Seth has the skills to be successful at this level. If he continues to work hard and improves his physical condition he will help us at the varsity level."

Jason Adams
#52 6' 5" 195 lb. Sophomore Forward

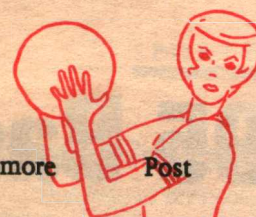
Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Jason will be playing at the junior varsity level to gain experience. He could see action with the varsity as he gets comfortable with our system. His strength is rebounding. He is strong and works hard."

Brent Deakins
#10 6' 0" 165 lb. Sophomore Guard

Comments from Coaches Clark and Marion: "Brent can step right in and play at the junior varsity level because he understands our system very well. He will split time between point guard and the two spot."



West Nazarene College Women's Basketball Line Ups



Sandra Van Langen

#25 6' 2" Sophomore Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "I am very excited to have Sandra back with us this year. As she continues to improve, like she did last season, she will be a positive force for us around the basket. Sandra outlets the ball and runs the floor well."



Mary Kessel

#10 5' 5" Senior Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "It has been fun to watch Mary mature both as a player and young lady. I look for her to provide good senior leadership this season. Mary has worked very hard in the off season and I feel she will be a vital key in our teams success this year."

Ellen Duncan

#23 5' 10" Sophomore Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Ellen is one of those players who gives you 100% at all times. She is learning to read the floor better and will be playing more point guard for us this year. I feel Ellen will be a big key to our overall success this season."



Jennie Fowler

#31 5' 6" Junior Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Jennie is a player that always gives you all she has. She is a great competitor and is always encouraging her teammates. Jennie is a great asset to our program here at NNC. I look for her to continue in this positive tradition this season."

Erica Walton

#33 6' 0" Sophomore Wing

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Erica has put in a lot of extra time this off-season to become stronger and get in better physical shape. She will be playing the four spot more this season. Erica rebounds strong and has quick moves around the basket."



Donna Knight

#30 6' 0" Junior Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Donna is one of those players you love to coach. She is very athletic, willing to listen and learn, and has a great sense of anticipation to the ball. I look for Donna to be one of the leading scorers for NNC this season."

Jennifer Myers

#13 5' 11" Sophomore Wing

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "I feel Jennifer is just starting to come into her own. She has been working hard to overcome some breathing problems and has been playing with more confidence. When Jennifer starts to play with more consistent mental force she will be hard to stop."



Kathy Kyle

#21 6' 1" Junior Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Kathy is coming off knee surgery very well and is back this season at 100% physical recovery. Kathy is a hard worker who will do her best to make us successful as a team."

Kari Smith

#22 5' 8" Sophomore Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "I feel Kari is very excited about getting a chance to play intercollegiate basketball. Kari is getting better each time she plays. I look for her to be a steady and positive influence on our team this season."



Lisa Schram

#14 5' 9" Junior Wing

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "I am looking for Lisa to step up and meet the challenge this season when it comes to game time. Lisa's fundamental skills have consistently improved, and we are looking for her to be a strong contributor her junior year."

Kristi Mylander

#32 5' 8" Freshman Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "I am excited to have Kristi be a part of our program here at NNC. Kristi is a hard working, coachable player, who knows what it takes to be a part of a winning program."



Jeri Ross

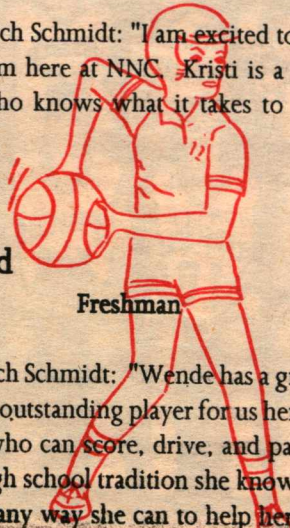
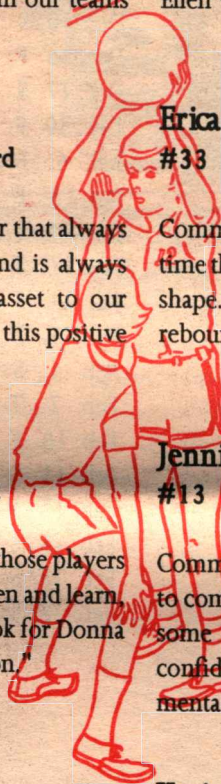
#12 5' 8" Junior Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Jeri is a multi-faceted player, she gives us good ball-handling and perimeter shooting. She is also an active rebounder. I feel she will be a good addition by bringing two years of college experience to our program."

Wende Kornstad

#24 5' 8" Freshman Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Wende has a great work ethic that will make her an outstanding player for us here at NNC. She is an overall player who can score, drive, and pass. I feel with Wende's winning high school tradition she knows what it takes to be an addition in any way she can to help her team win."



1994-95 Basketball Season Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1994-95 NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Nov. 11 F	West One Tip-Off Tournament	Nampa, ID	6 & 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 S	West One Tip-Off Tournament	Nampa, ID	4 & 8 p.m.
Nov. 15 T	Slovenia Nationals	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Nov. 18 F	Colorado Christian Tournament		
	Fresno Pacific vs. NNC	6:00 p.m.	Lakewood, CO
	Colorado Christian vs. Bethany	8:00 p.m.	
Nov. 19 S	Colorado Christian Tournament		
	Consolation game	6:00 p.m.	
	Championship game	8:00 p.m.	Lakewood, CO
Nov. 25 F	(Homecoming) Western Washington	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Nov. 26 S	(Homecoming) Azusa Pacific University	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Dec. 2,3 F	Golden Rule Shoot Out		Caldwell, ID
Dec. 9 F	Whitman College	7:30 p.m.	Walla Walla, WA
Dec. 16 F	Western Oregon State College	7:30 p.m.	Monmouth, OR
Dec. 17 S	Concordia College	7:45 p.m.	Portland, OR
Dec. 30 F	Whitman College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 6 F	George Fox	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 7 S	Western Baptist	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 10 T	Montana Tech	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 14 S	Albertson College of Idaho	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 20 F	Oregon Tech	7:30 p.m.	Klamath Falls, OR
Jan. 21 S	Southern Oregon State College	4:00 p.m.	Ashland, OR
Jan. 24 T	Eastern Oregon State College	7:30 p.m.	LaGrande, OR
Jan. 27 F	Concordia College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 28 S	Western Oregon State College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 3 F	Western Baptist College	7:30 p.m.	Salem, OR
Feb. 4 S	George Fox College	7:30 p.m.	Newberg, OR
Feb. 7 T	Eastern Oregon State College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 13 M	Albertson College of Idaho	7:00 p.m.	Caldwell, ID
Feb. 17 F	Southern Oregon State College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 18 S	Oregon Tech	7:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 23 Th	1st Round, Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Feb. 25 S	Semi finals, Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 1 W	Finals, Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 8-14	NAIA National Tournament	TBA	Nampa, ID

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1994-95 NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Nov. 11 F	West One Tournament	2:00 & 4:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 12 S	West One Tournament	2:00 & 6:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 18 F	St. Martin's Tournament	5:00 p.m.	Lacey, WA
Nov. 19 S	St. Martin's Tournament	7:00 p.m.	Lacey, WA
Nov. 25 F	Alumni (Homecoming)	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Nov. 26 S	Whitman College (Homecoming)	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Nov. 28 M	College of Southern Idaho	7:00 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Dec. 1-3 Th-S	Fresno Pacific Tournament	TBA	Fresno, CA
Dec. 9 F	Lewis Clark State College	7:00 p.m.	Lewiston, ID
Dec. 10 S	Whitman College	7:30 p.m.	Walla Walla, WA
Dec. 16 F	Humbolt State	5:30 p.m.	Arcata, CA
Dec. 17 S	Fresno Pacific	5:30 p.m.	Arcata, CA
Dec. 30 F	College of Southern Idaho	7:00 p.m.	Twin Falls, ID
Jan. 6 F	George Fox College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 13 F	Concordia	7:00 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 14 S	Western Oregon State College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Jan. 17 T	Eastern Oregon State College	5:30 p.m.	LaGrande, OR
Jan. 21 S	Southern Oregon State College	2:00 p.m.	Ashland, OR
Feb. 3 F	Western Baptist College	5:15 p.m.	Salem, OR
Feb. 4 S	George Fox College	3:00 p.m.	Newberg, OR
Feb. 7 T	Eastern Oregon State College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 10 F	Western Oregon State College	7:00 p.m.	Monmouth, OR
Feb. 11 S	Concordia College	5:30 p.m.	Portland, OR
Feb. 17 F	Southern Oregon State College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 18 S	Western Baptist College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa, ID
Feb. 25 S	Conference Playoffs		
Feb. 28 Tu	Conference Playoffs		

Coach: Roger Schmidt

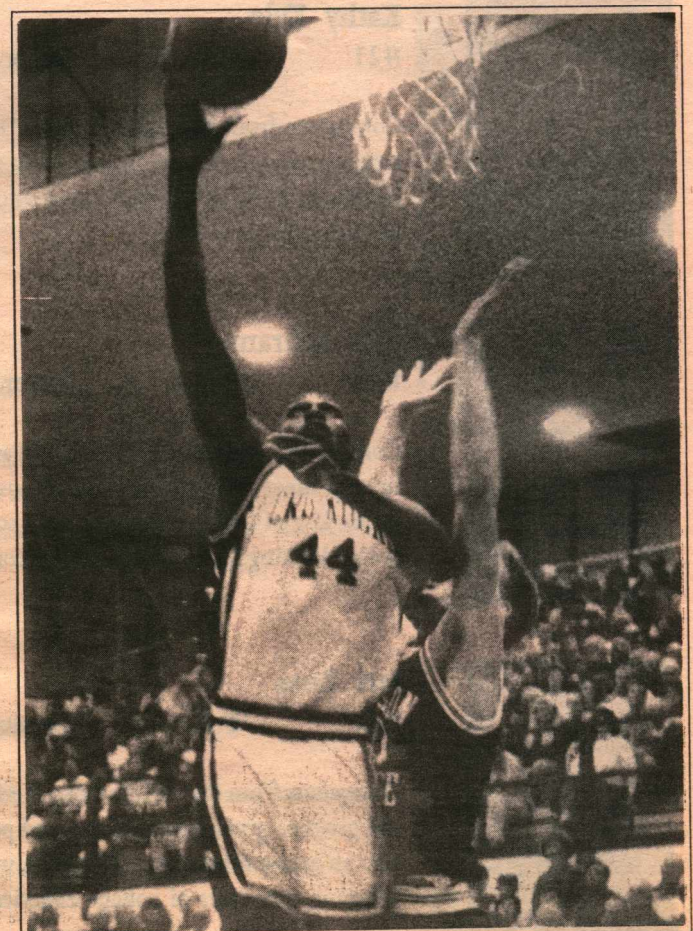
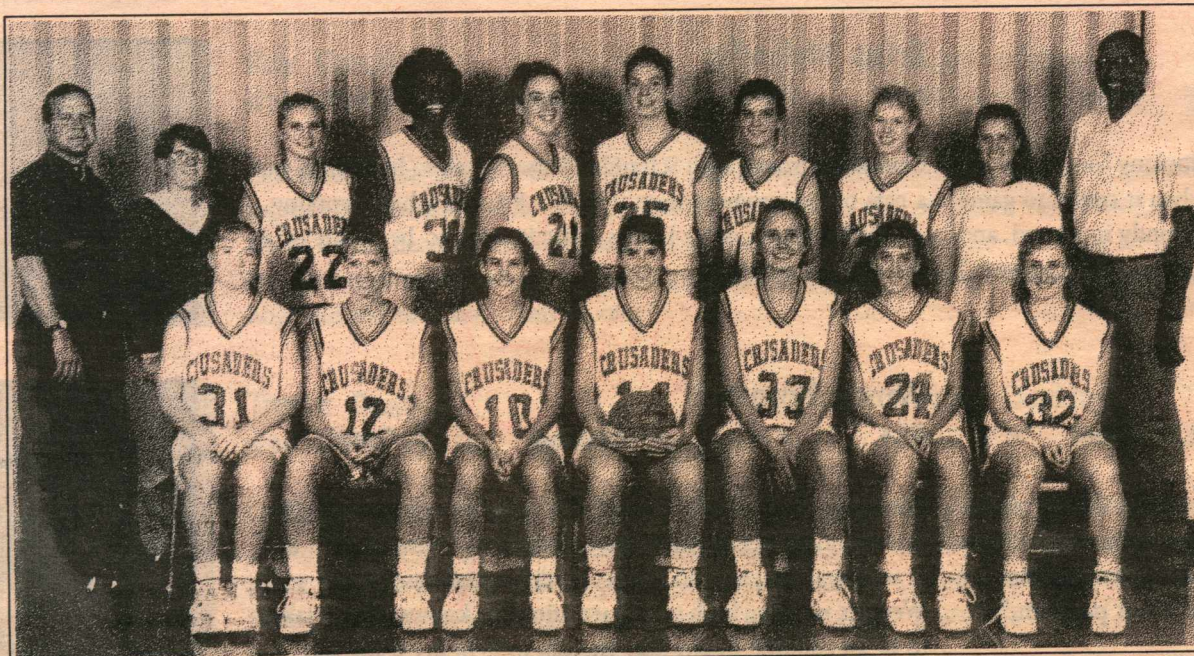
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Right: Senior Forward Emiko Etete gets ready to lead the Crusaders to another Fabulous Four appearance this year.

Below: After finishing 22-7, their best season in several years, the Lady Crusaders are looking to improve on their pre-season ranking of 20th in the Nation.



VOLLEYBALL

Crusaders sweep in Oregon

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Even though the 28-5 NNC women's volleyball team swept four matches last week, the Lady Saders slipped from fifth place to sixth place in the national poll.

The Saders began the sweep with the home match against Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston, Idaho, last Tuesday, October 25. The fans in attendance were treated to the best volleyball in the West.

During the first game the Saders quickly jumped out to an eight point lead. LCSC, however came from behind to win 14-16.

The Crusaders repaid the first game loss by winning in the second game 15-6.

After the intermission, LCSC lit up the court. They avenged the second game loss 5-15.

Now, the pressure was on the Crusaders. The Lady Saders needed to win the next two games. The fourth game was close. The Saders held on to win 15-13.

In volleyball, the fifth game tiebreaker has the teams switch sides after

one team scores eight points. The fans felt the intensity of both teams during the fifth game. LCSC attempted a last minute rally, but, the Lady Saders held them at bay 15-10.

"We were very surprised. They came out on fire and played very well," commented Patty Grim.

On Friday, October 28, NNC defeated George Fox College in a conference match 15-11, 15-6, 15-8 in Newberg, Oregon.

The Saders, at 11 a.m., last Saturday in Portland, Oregon, foiled Lewis and Clark College's hopes of a non-conference win, 15-7, 15-13, 15-12.

Later that night, NNC subdued Concordia College 15-4, 15-2, 15-3.

Laurie Vail broke the school record for the most assists in a single season with 923. The old school record was 893, set by Melanie Trombley last year. Tricia Anderson, with these last four matches, has tied the school record for the most kills in one season with 399. She shares this title with Stephanie



Cheri Dalley and a teammate complete a successful block. (April Schrock)

Arland, who set it last year.

The Lady Saders return to action Friday night, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. against arch rival Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

"Come out and see some great volleyball. The match will be good because they (Albertson) want to win on their home court," remarked Grim.

The Crusaders return home on Saturday, the 5th of November at 7:00 p.m. against Eastern Oregon State.

SOCCER

Saders season ends with 1-0 loss

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders once again found themselves on the lower end of the final score, losing their last game of the season 1-0 to Albertson College, who finished their season 6-7-1.

The Saders ended the year with a 3-13 record, one more victory than they were able to claim last year.

For the NNC strikers, this game was very similar to many others they have played.

Taking a very solid performance into the halftime break, the score remained tied 0-0.

Late in the second half, the only score of the afternoon came on a shot by Yote Justin Sell when he beat keeper Colby Halker with 5:38 remaining in the match.

The only goal followed a mistake by the Crusaders that Albertson was able to capitalize on.

"It came down to who was going to make the most costly error, and in the end it just happened to be us," commented one player.

NNC Coach David Diehl consoled the team after the game by saying, "We will be even better next year - I have no doubt. You gave your heart and your energy today and that's all we can ask of you."

For NNC's two seniors, Brian Murphy and Colby Halker, Saturday's contest marked the last of their careers here at NNC.

Murphy, a defensive specialist, lamented, "It was a tough way to leave. We have always been up for the Albertson's games and have always played them well, so it's a hard way to lose.

Colby Halker, who started all year in goal, reflected, "I had a real good three years here. I couldn't have asked for anything more. We took a team that was being blown out week after week and have become a team that was in position to win the majority of our games. We've built something here over the last three years and I'm proud to have been a part of it."

The Saders have a long off-season to look forward to. It will include a winter full of indoor soccer and recruiting. A six week spring training is scheduled for the end of April and the beginning of May.

Coach Diehl put a cap on the season. "Our best is ahead of us. We have to get over our discouragement. We need to work hard in the off-season so that when we come back in the fall, we will be ready for a great season."

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Elway, Broncos coming to life

The Denver Broncos, feeling their new life, knocked off a division leader for the third straight week by halting the Cleveland Browns' five-game win streak 26-14. Elway completed 30 of 41 passes on the day for 349 yards to lead a rejuvenated offense against the stingiest defensive unit in the league.

Browns' quarterback Vinny Testaverde was replaced late in the first half by ex-Redskin great Mark Rypien, but to no avail. The Browns dropped to 6-2 on the season while the Broncos improved to 3-5.

Three legends to be recognized

Tomorrow night, Rafer Johnson, Arthur Ashe, and Chi Chi Rodriguez will be inducted into the World Sport's Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise, marking the first such induction ever. This honor goes to those who have exhibited greatness in life as well as in sport.

Ashe achieved fame in the world of professional tennis and later died of AIDS. Golfer Rodriguez is known world wide for his charitable contributions and fundraising abilities. Johnson, who carried the U.S. flag in the 1960 Olympics, has played a major role in the growth of the Special Olympics.

Les Bois soccer team wins Cup

The Les Bois Girls Soccer Club's U-14 team walked away with the Mayor's Cup title on Sunday at Ann Morrison Park in Boise. They defeated the Capital Select team by a 3-0 margin. In the first half's defensive struggle, the Capitals missed several opportunities to score. The major excitement in the game came when a Les Bois player was given a concussion and sent to the hospital.

McCumber wins final PGA stop

The PGA tour came to a close with the annual Tour Championship in San Francisco. Winning the \$540,000 purse was Mark McCumber in his seventeenth season in the PGA. The win was the 10th of his career and his third this season.

Greg Norman also sewed up the Vardon Trophy, the prize given to the player with the lowest scoring average. Nick Price rounded out the season's awards with the dubious honor of collecting the most money on the year.

Huskers, Lions battling for #1

Penn State dropped to the No. 2 spot below Nebraska in the AP Poll while retaining their No. 1 position in the USA Today-CNN Top 25 Poll. Both teams picked up impressive wins Saturday; Nebraska defeating previously unbeaten Colorado 24-7 and Penn State trouncing Ohio State 63-14.

In the AP Poll, Nebraska (9-0) and Penn State (7-0) are followed by Auburn (8-0), Florida (6-1), and Miami (6-1). Rounding out the top 10 are Alabama (8-0), Colorado (7-1), Florida State (6-1), Utah (8-0), and Syracuse (6-1).

Other Northwest schools to make it in the top twenty-five are the Washington Huskies (6-2) at number twelve, the Washington State Cougars (6-2) at number sixteen, and the Oregon Ducks (6-3) at number twenty-one.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN

EDITORIALS

Logging on Sundays

Not that many students are Teaching Assistants, but those who are have probably experienced a scenario similar to the following. Having lots of work piling up, you decide to head on over to the office in which you work some Sunday afternoon after church, hoping to use the computer to enter grades or do other kinds of work.

However, when you try to log on to your account located on the Science or Wiley servers you get the happy little message, "You are trying to log on during an unauthorized time period." For someone who is hoping to get ahead before the beginning of the week, this kind of message can be a rather inflaming experience.

The Science and Wiley servers are operational Sunday evenings when the computer lab is open to all students. However, for anyone that has access to a networked computer at other times during Sunday or late nights during the week, they may very well find the servers they need are off-line.

According to Dr. Paul Miller, the guy who keeps Ed-Media operational, the servers are backed up for an hour or so each night, and then are completely backed up once a week. This means that they have no choice but to take the servers off-line for a few hours each day. However, it is possible to keep these servers open for use at other times like Sunday afternoons and evenings. Students who usually have access to networked terminals at these times are students who really need them, and there is no reason not to have the servers operational.

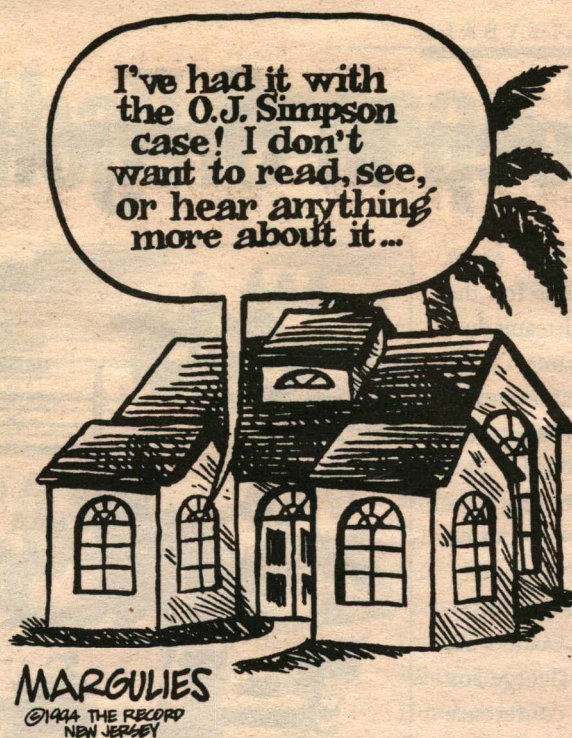
After speaking with Dr. Miller about this problem yesterday, he said he'd bring the issue up to the committee in charge of the campus computer system. We feel that this is a problem that can be easily rectified and will give teaching assistants and others who often need weekend and late night use of the system the freedom to get their work done -- without frustration.

Staff Infection, Ahhh!!

"Where is our avant-garde editor?" asks the dark haired, fair skinned Kona Lew-Williams-Smith-Durango. "How about our editor emeritus, where is he when you need him?" asks Toby Jeffrey in a feminine voice. "Don't touch my mouse," cries Brenda, the albino section editor, "I can move my own text wrap thank you." Well, okay, then be my guest. Do you know what cows say on Halloween night? Boooo, Boooo. And, do you know what to say if you see the same cow twice? "Oh, my gosh, I just had dejamoo!" Help, we're the lost Crusader staff -- a rag tag fugitive fleet of editors searching for guidance in a hostile universe.

OPINIONS
POLICY

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



COMMENTARY

Guess what I just saw on TV

We live in an age that is lauded as the most advanced in human history because of the sheer amount of information available by way of Internet, satellite, television, print, and a dozen other formats.

However, are we really a society of information or simply one that markets gossip? Are we really more advanced than the generations before us, or actually less civilized because of the gossip that controls our life in the form of the morning paper, the five o'clock news, and the dozen or so nightly "news" programs that fill our prime time, not to mention the hordes of talk shows taking up our afternoons?

Currently, there are eleven news programs that air in prime time: 60 Minutes, 20/20, Prime Time, and others. There are many more tabloid news programs: Hard Copy, Inside Edition, A Current Affair. These programs often specialize in pulling us around by our emotions: causing us fear by reporting on the uncleanness of the food we eat, making us angry about their reports of political deceit, preying upon our lust for gossip with stories of sex and infidelity.

No greater example of the Age of Gossip exists than the recent and ongoing and ongoing and ongoing public prosecution of O.J. Simpson. From the moment that it was rumored he was a suspect, through the entire pre-trial hearings, America saw the whole

D. ANDREW
ZIRSCHKY

thing on live television "news."

Yet, from the very first days of our "juice-saturated" lives Americans began complaining about the media and their constant coverage of the case.

"They've canceled my soaps for this trash?" America asked. Outraged Oprah fans called into Hard Copy and complained about the barrage of Simpson stories flooding their sets. The news networks picked up on the feelings of their disgruntled viewers and so ran special segments on how much media coverage O.J. was getting -- during court room recesses.

I doubt if it is possible to find anyone who actually thinks this was all necessary except some overweight TV executives with fat stogies stuck between their lips; but it is not with the TV executives that the whole problem with the Age of Gossip lays.

TV executives simply know that Americans are glued to their TVs. In fact, surveys show that more Americans own television sets than plumbed in toilets. No kidding.

Second, TV executives know that Americans are suckers for a hot story about a neighbor. And, in this age of global community and mega-stardom, everyone seems to qualify as our neighbor.

So, in the Simpson case, while the

story was definitely worthy of mention, it was far from being a major news item. Yet, ratings don't lie, and whether O.J. is of importance to our daily lives or not, we were watching, and the execs knew it.

We can complain all we want, but as with everything in life, actions speak louder than words. What America was doing all summer can be characterized by the Biblical phrase, "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." We sure said we wanted to turn the gossip off, but for some reason most of us were unable to do it.

However, nobody is watching O.J. on the tube anymore because the court decided to kick the cameramen out for a while at least.

It's really too bad Judge Ito had to be our moral guide by playing Daddy and turning off the cameras. We're adults, you think we could do it on our own, but I guess we couldn't.

We may pass ourselves off as the most informed people to ever walk the face of the earth, but this summer showed us to be otherwise.

We don't have a desire for information, we just have a desire for gossip, and the television news executives know that.

So as long as politicians are acting sleazy, and celebrities are wrapped up in scandals, and we aren't able to control ourselves, the gossip will go on, and so will the news, only we won't know about it.

EDITORIAL

Learn some lessons from Governor Andrus

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

Once again it's election year and the airwaves are full of political rhetoric, catchy one liners and vague pledges.

There is currently so much political stuff (I hesitate to say junk) floating around that the very stability of our government comes into question. The condition of our government, the record of past administrations and the necessities of the future are muddled by the persistence of lies, campaign half truths and uncontrolled inconsistencies.

This time it is especially productive to step back, look at the past without the unwanted assistance of the candidates and to assess where our state has been.

In short, we should side step the news and other rags purposed to promote a political viewpoint and evaluate as objectively as possible the legacy of the past administrations.

It is my belief that this is necessary for the formation of an educated and calculated opinion. With regards to the goals we should have for the future, this is a foundational step in the building of a capable electorate. It is in this spirit that I will attempt to review the past administration and where it appears to have led the state.

The Crusader was denied an interview with Governor Cecil Andrus (obviously he is much too busy stumping for his Attorney General) so we turned to the records of what Andrus has done, what he stood for and what legacy he leaves behind.

As Governor of Idaho from 1972 to 1977 and again from 1986 to 1994, Cecil Andrus has made a recognizable impact on the Gem state.

He has governed through times of critical transition. Idaho has experienced a boom in many industries and the growth of many areas of the state have far surpassed the national average.

The emergence of the computer age has brought companies such as Micron and Hewlett Packard into the state. These major corporations have contributed greatly to the stability of the economy and brought high paying manufacturing jobs into many agricul-

turally dependent areas.

Many of Idaho's traditional industries have also flourished, such as logging and wood products production in the north; diversity and expansion in agri-businesses have characterized the south.

While the state has experienced this period of growth and transition, Andrus has worked diligently to assure the high standards of Idaho life. While realizing the importance of economic development, he stressed the theme of Idaho's quest for greatness. For Idaho to be great it must not remain static for long.

Andrus developed a national and international economic development strategy for the state, to promote an increase in manufacturing, to cut the unemployment rate and to nurture the growth and expansion of existing businesses. In this goal Andrus has seen success.

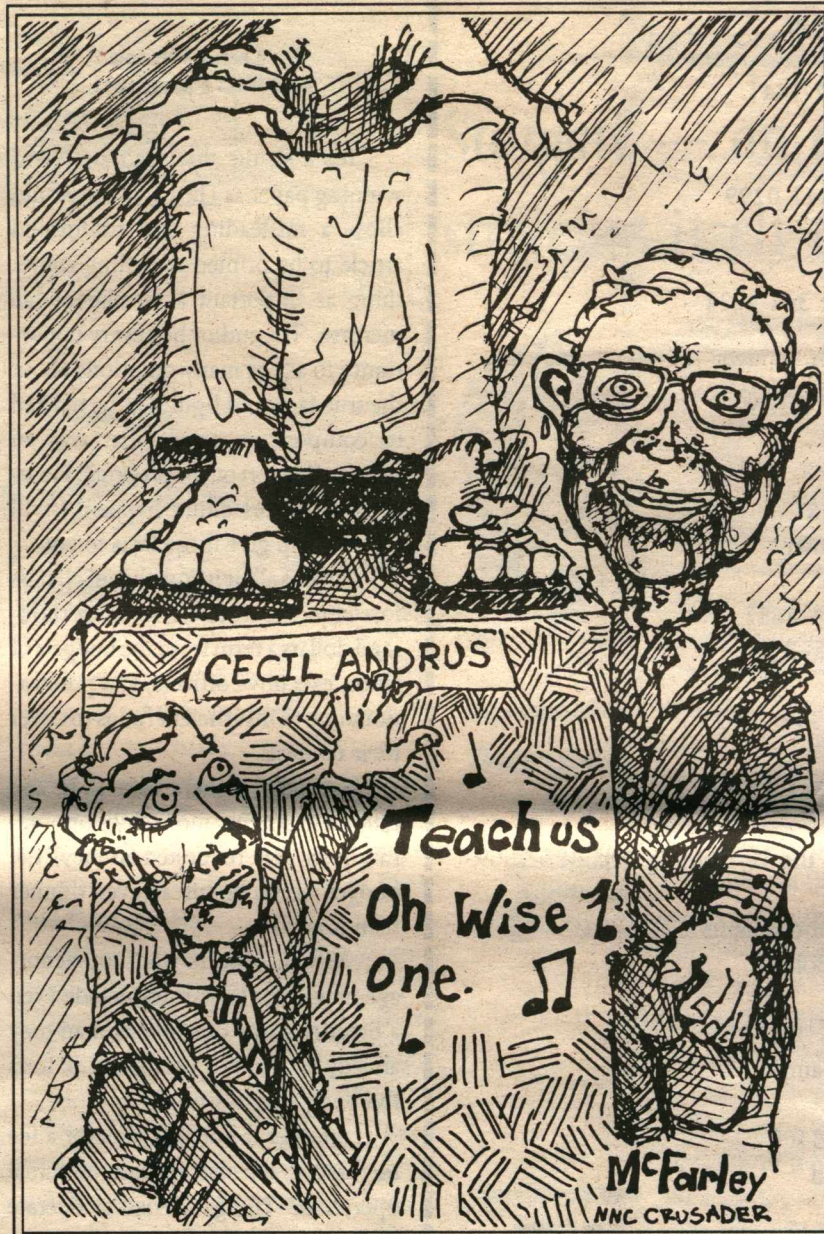
But equally important to the Andrus legacy is his safeguarding of quality of life during this period of intense change. He saw an increasing threat on our water, air, soil and landmarks and worked to protect each. No good would come from Idaho's development if it ruined the great Idaho environment.

In response to the dangers associated with vast development, Andrus initiated local land use planning to balance economic development with environmental safeguards.

Andrus funded the establishment of Idaho kindergartens and emphasized the importance of high educational standards throughout the educational system.

Andrus will remain an honored name in Idaho, for he saw the state through a major transition. He promoted economic growth when he realized the window of opportunity, while safeguarding the quality of life that Idahoans love. Honestly, his are very big shoes to fill.

There remain a number of issues still facing the state, issues that will need to be faced by the next administration. While we have seen good economic development with few serious side effects, we are beginning to see some of the bad that usually accom-



panies growth.

The surging population has forced schools to operate at maximum capacity and the shortage of classroom space and teachers may develop further if not dealt with immediately.

The growth is especially noticeable in relation to teenagers and drug crimes. The gradual increase in drug abuse and related violent crime is an indicator of what may be in store for Idaho. Without attention, the problem may increase to critical proportions.

The development of industry has led to a maximizing of the states' infrastructure. The highways and bridges built for Idaho in the 70's will not accommodate the 90's.

Idaho will come to see that there must be solutions to problems of transportation and congestion in the major industrial areas of the state. The jump

to mass transit systems would require a substantial initial investment, but may allow further productive growth within the state.

This issue has received little attention, but is only under the surface. In a matter of time it will appear.

Finally the question remains: How much more development can Idaho sustain? Or how much should it accept?

Economic opportunities such as the Mountain Home training range and the INEL pose very important questions for Idaho voters. The legacy left to the state by Andrus has allowed development only with quality of life safeguards.

What road will the next administration take? I have but one suggestion, they could do well to take some lessons from Andrus.

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Boise - Caldwell - Nampa Entertainment Listings Fall 1994

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6950 W State, Boise

Cineplex Odeon Town Square 323-0430
130 N Milwaukee, Boise

Egyptian Theater 342-1441
700 W Main, Boise

8th Street Cinemas 342-0299
8 & Front, Boise

Flicks Movie Theater 342-4222
646 Fulton, Boise

Frontier Cinema 467-SHOW
210 12 Ave., Nampa

Karcher Reel 467-2231
Karcher Shopping Center

Linden 3 Theater 454-8687
2312 E Linden, Caldwell

Boise Philharmonic 344-7849

Boise Art Museum 345-8330

Morrison Center for the Performing Arts 385-1609

Po-Jo's Electronic Amusements 376-6981
7736 Fairview Ave., Boise

Bulldog Lanes 467-9195
105 E Hawaii Ave., Nampa

Caldwell Bowl 459-3400
2121 Blaine, Caldwell

Nampa Bowling Center 466-0881
485 Caldwell Blvd, Nampa

Chicago Connection Pizza 467-1177
709 12 Ave., Nampa

Domino's Pizza 465-5555
712 12 Ave., Nampa

Garbonzo's Pizza 585-3083
206 E Main, Meridian

Little Caesar's Pizza 454-1111
323 E Cleveland, Caldwell

Round Table Pizza 467-1900
12th Ave. & Iowa, Nampa

Mancino's Pizza 466-2129
220 Holly, Nampa

Pizza Hut 466-6005
611 12 Ave., Nampa



ASNNC President defends increase in student fees

By LANCE NELSON
ASNNC PRESIDENT

It's a shame that such an award winning paper as *The Crusader* would allow a misleading and uniformed article to be printed regarding something as important as a student fee increase. The author had every opportunity to ask as many questions about the true facts and figures as he needed to compose an article that was an informed report on the proposal. However, since this didn't happen, I will try and help give those facts to you.

First of all, it is true that ASNNC is forced to cut around five or six thousand dollars a term from the budgets of clubs, executive officers, and publications due to insufficient funds to cover their requests.

Secondly, if there were to be any interest in starting more clubs or organizations that requested money, the budget would be spread even thinner than it is now.

ASNNC officers want to encourage new clubs to start to include even a broader scope of students than they already do, but can't really afford to as the budget stands now.

Another factor that calls for a fee increase is the rise in cost of actual operation. Things needed to operate campus organizations are beginning to cost more and more, causing us to settle for less and less. The administration knows this and compensates by a 3 percent raise in their budgets just to stay on top of current expenses.

As far as specific uses the additional money would go to fund, I can only speculate. As I have mentioned, current clubs and organizations would not have to cut corners on events which would benefit the students involved in these activities.

For example, things such as Root Beer Fest or Fresheree could be offered to students at no cost. Or, if quality and costs of events aren't a concern to you, then how about an increase in quantity?

Good Social V.P.s like Kristen Dalton are full of ideas about fun activities for every weekend of the term, but because of a very limited budget, only

EDITORIAL

Facts about Senate Bill 9410-04: Increase in student fees

If approved by the student body, Board of Regents, Executive Council, and Administrative Cabinet 9410-04 will:

- * Increase student fees from \$120 per year to \$150 per year.
- * Provide ASNNC with between \$10,000 and \$12,000 more per term.

NNC student fees compared to student fees at peer institutions

Eastern Nazarene College: \$133.00 per year

George Fox College: \$138.00 per year

Mid-America Nazarene College: \$160.00 per year

Mt. Vernon Nazarene College: \$350.00 per year

Northwest Nazarene College: \$120.00 per year

Seattle Pacific University: \$206.71 per year

Southern Nazarene University: \$348.00 per year

a few per term can actually be afforded.

Additional money to Campus Ministries could allow us to afford special speakers or a video lecture series for Time-Outs.

Community Relations and ministry clubs could expand their outreach to the community by leaps and bounds with the added resources gained by a fee increase.

New programs for married and commuter students could be started such as on-campus child care or furnishing a lunch room for them.

I personally would recommend that a fund be set up to put aside some money to go toward a campus project to make NNC a better place for students. Money from this fund could go to bringing computers into the dorms, additional security improvements, a VCR and stereo to the Student Center lounge, cable television to all the dorms, etc., etc.

These things have all been proposed to student leaders, but again and again we have to say, "We just don't have the money."

These ideas are my vision of where some additional money would go, but you as students would have the final say through your senators, who will

ultimately decide how to allot the budget.

When it comes right down to it, this increase is one of the few on campus that will actually give you something back immediately for your added money.

Don't go into this vote without knowing the facts, which are provided with the vote tomorrow. Do yourself and your fellow students a favor and support the student fee increase; you will be glad that you did.

Editor's Note:

The Crusader has investigated the details given in Jason Alvis' article "Just say NO to fee increase, for now," and we are convinced that Mr. Alvis presented all information accurately last week.

The only information that should be clarified is that due to an amendment of Senate Bill 9410-02, *Underground Escape* was reallocated \$325 instead of the previous \$1200, and due to Senate Bill 9410-03 *Community Relations* has been allocated an additional \$335 dollars over the original budget of \$600 for this term.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Alvis are his own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of *The Crusader*.

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

LITERATURE

Good literature is a
virtue in Bennett's book
**Book of
Virtues**
William J.
Bennett

 Reviewed by
Dave Roemhildt

 Crusader Rating
★★★★★

The Book of Virtues is a must! I have never found an anthology of wisdom and instruction of this depth and clarity. This formidable accomplishment of former Drug Czar William J. Bennett compels respect.

The book covers stories such as "Pinocchio," "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," "Robert Bruce and the Spider" and "Noah's Ark." It is a compendium of great stories, poems and essays from the stock of human history and literature. It includes short works by Aesop, Dickens, Brothers Grimm, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, C.S. Lewis and numerous stories from the Bible. This work brings together many of the best, oldest and moving stories of all time.

Bennett has recovered the tales that you knew as a child or your parents knew, stories that have somehow gotten lost in the age of TV and Nintendo. His goal is to restore a moral reference point in the children of today by providing for them examples illustrating, in many instances, what is morally right and wrong.

Indeed this book delivers.

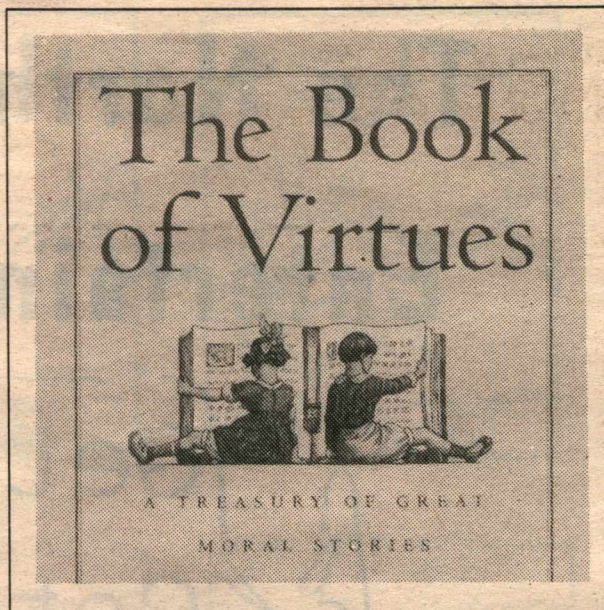
The emphasis on each story is on its moral value. But as it is a book of virtues, it also must present tales of vice. In this way, virtue is illustrated by a virtue in reverse. For children to know about virtue, they must know the consequences of its opposite.

I guarantee that you will not tire of its endless tales of courage, faith and self discipline. You will find enjoyment in flipping through the pages, marking favorites and memorizing here and there.

Without a doubt, this is the best book investment I've made in a long time. I read it to my daughter every night. And it has amazed me that though it has no pictures it keeps her much more interested than other children's books. She actually prefers the old fashion "Jack and the Beanstalk" in the Book of Virtues to the illustrated version with Mickey Mouse.

This is not just a book for kids, however. Its chapters are organized from the simplest material to the most complex. Many of the stories at the end of each chapter are new, interesting and encouraging to adults.

I would encourage everyone to invest in this monumental work. It is a mine of rich moral literature producing a firm foundation in our children, ourselves, our culture, and our traditions. This book gets my 100% guaranteed, unswerving stamp of approval.



CUISINE

The Crusader asks,
"Where's the Beefy's?"
Beefy's

 1104 Garrity
Blvd, Nampa

 Reviewed by
Jason Alvis

 Crusader Rating
★★★

I guess the third time is a charm when trying to eat at Beefy's. I went twice before actually being able to experience the little hamburger joint across the street from Duck Park, next to the fairgrounds. The place was closed both times so I finally jaunted over in the middle of the day.

Beefy's is open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays, and until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The owners, who bought the eleven year old establishment in January, take Sundays off.

Our stay at Beefy's may not have been enough to actually appreciate the full atmosphere, but it is hard to make yourself comfortable when all of the chairs are stacked in front of the cash register, and the tables are all in dire need of washing. So, we stood and ordered drinks to go.

However, the menu offered full breakfasts until 10:00 a.m. and their lunch and dinner sandwiches made with any combination of meats (almost everything minus lamb, elephant and snake) were found listed on the overhead menu boards. All of the prices seemed very user friendly, especially Chicken Terryaki with rice for only \$3.29 and my chocolate shake only cost me a bone and a fifth.

The description of the building does not do justice to the establishment because the Oriental owners that served us were very kind and friendly. Each had a smile on their face and were very willing to answer any questions I posed. Also, the food that I had was delicious -- it was one of the best chocolate shakes I've had lately.

My suggestion would be to drive thru at Beefy's, to experience good food and service with a smile.

**Book of Virtues remains on the
best seller list proving America
wants more than sleazy reading.**

EPIC CINEMA?

Stargate -- an epic that
stretches itself too thin
Stargate

 Northgate
Cinemas
853-0231

 Reviewed by
Dave and
Mary McEwen

 Crusader Rating
★★★

Stargate, the most expensive film ever made, is MGM's pseudo-successful attempt to bring the science fiction epic back to American theatres.

With a roaring soundtrack, truly amazing special effects, and more extras than Ghandi, the film leaves the viewers wanting more.

With so much focus on the explosions, fight scenes, and light speed jaunts across the galaxy, the plot seemed to suffer. I got the feeling that I had seen just the surface, the outside of the story, and was denied any truly thought-provoking drama.

Stargate is the story of a struggling archaeologist (James Spader) who, together with a team of marines led by a suicidal commander (Kurt Russel), travels through a 7,000 year-old Egyptian portal to a desert world halfway across the universe and saves millions of abducted humans who were taken by an androgynous, immortal alien who, apparently in his spare time, organized the building of the Egyptian Pyramids.

In spite of this gargantuan plot, I was able to suspend my disbelief quite easily, and enjoy the fine acting of Spader, whose "110 IQ" grunge man meets John Lennon with panache" character is easily cheered for.

Stargate may rely on action a bit too much, but there isn't much room for dialogue in a movie where the main group of heroes don't speak the language of the locals. The result is a mixture of grunts and growls punctuated by explosions and dying camel-like animals.

This movie attempted to be everything: action, drama, inspirational, quasi-religious, even feel-good. Spreading itself too thin would have ruined a movie of any lesser quality; however, Stargate, with excellent cinematography, decent character development, and nonstop-action, can afford to make a few mistakes and still be a winner.

Stargate will enjoy a long, prosperous run in theatres across the country, and I will probably see it again soon, but don't expect this "Dune meets Predator explosion-o-rama" to rack up the awards at Oscar time.

COMICS TOPTEN

Top Ten things really previewed during Prevue Days

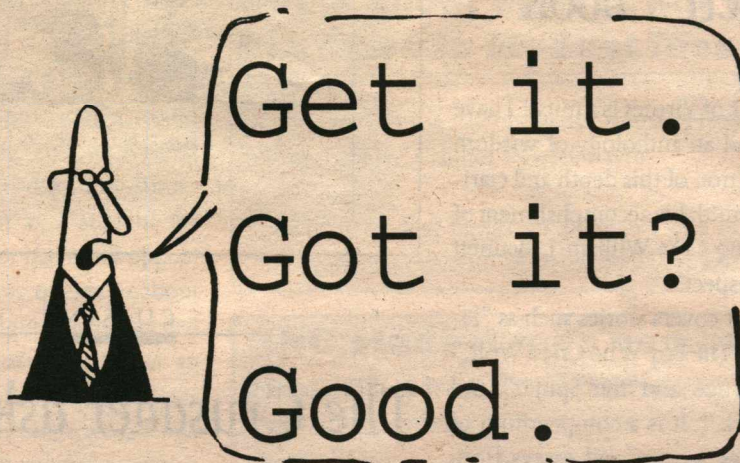
- 10. Jami Mittelstaedt
- 9. Community bathing in Sutherland Hall
- 8. How many students you can cram in a dorm room just to get another buck
- 7. ASNNC's hide-a-bed
- 6. The ratio of prospective religion majors to piano players
- 5. The prayer chapel
- 4. Camels! Camels! Camels!
- 3. Gene Shandorff's video, "10 tiny steps to Heaven."
- 2. Upperclassmen patience
- 1. Naughty things to do in the echo pit

SUBMITTED BY PEOPLE SMART ENOUGH NOT TO GIVE THEIR NAMES, YET DUMB ENOUGH TO WRITE THIS DUNG.

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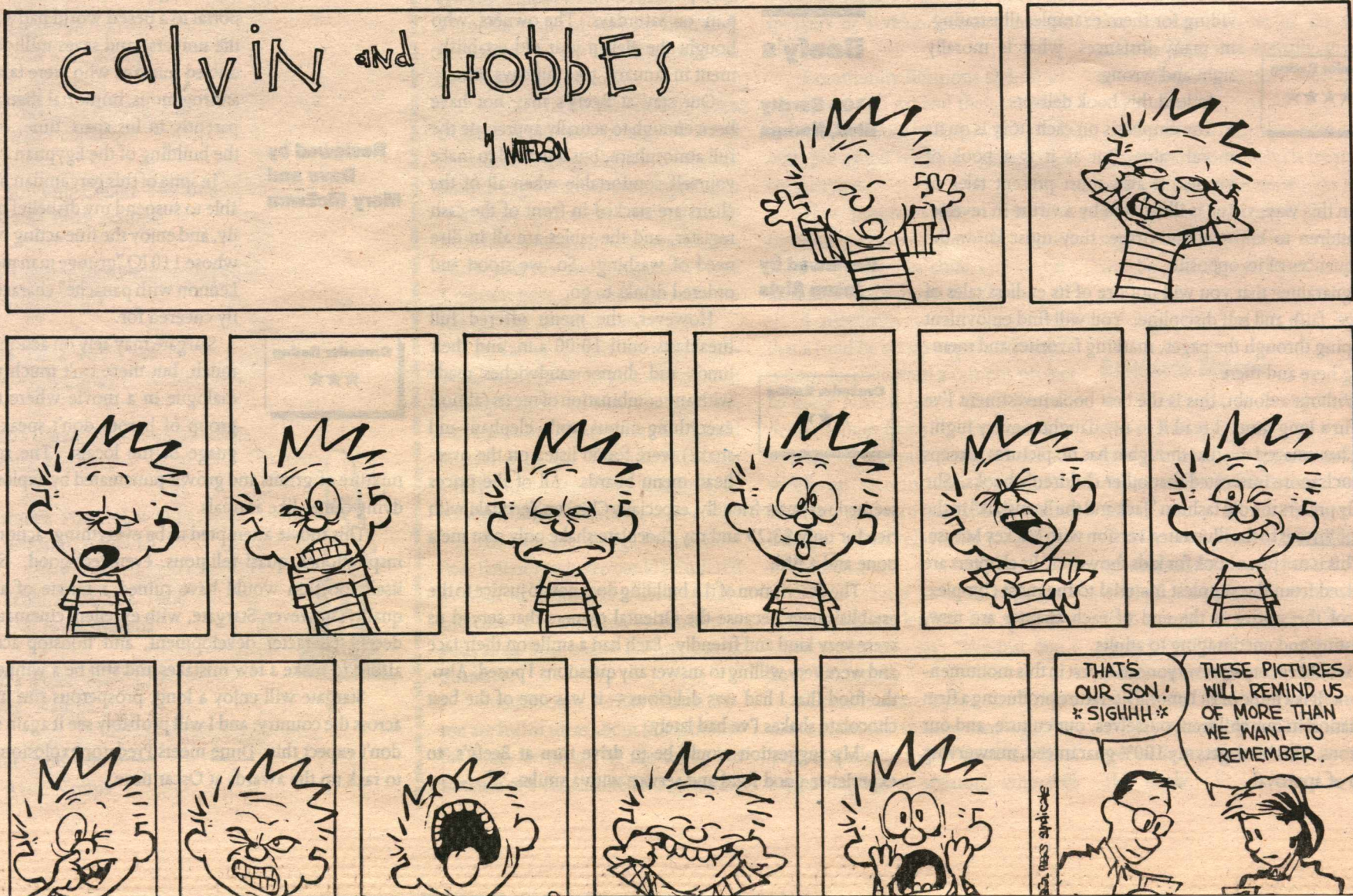


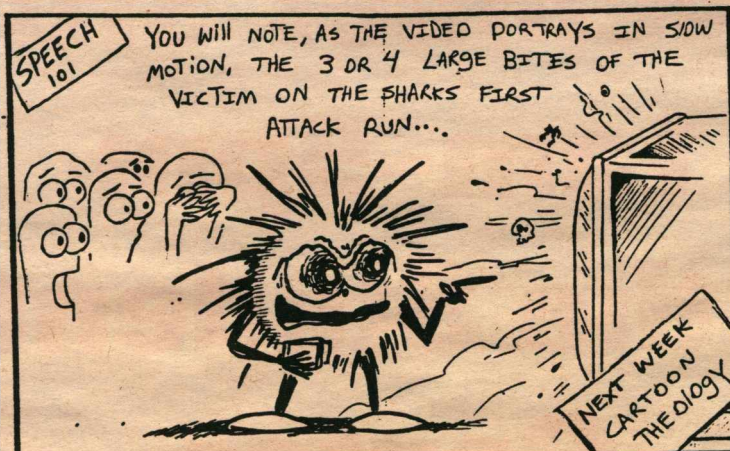
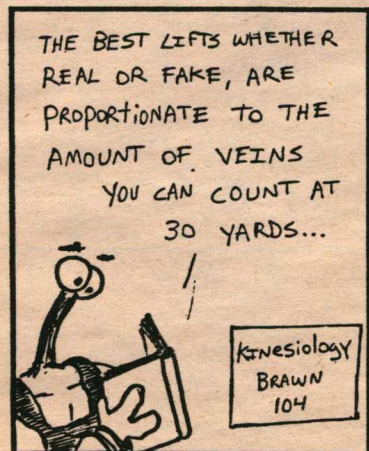
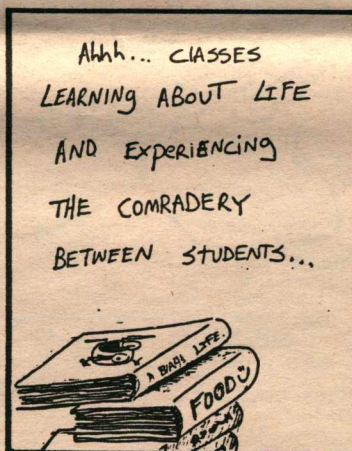
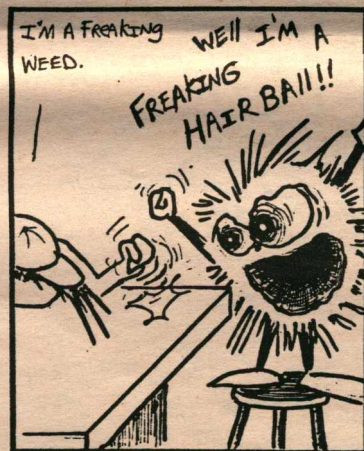
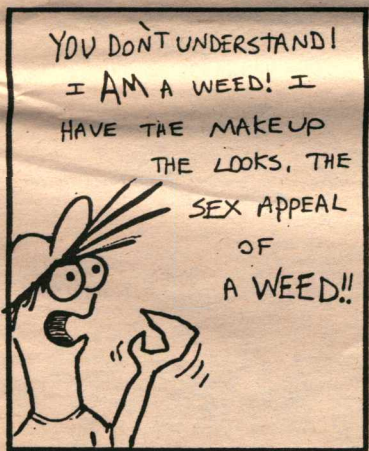
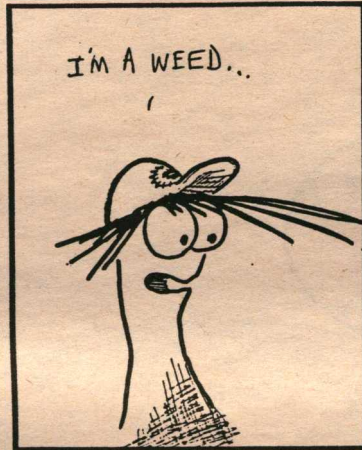
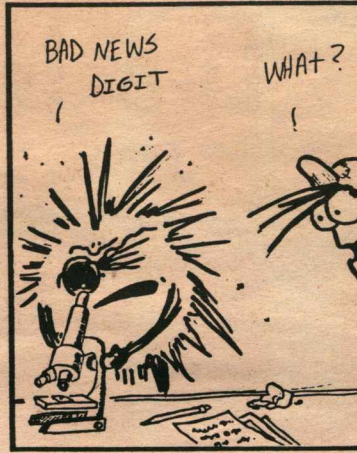
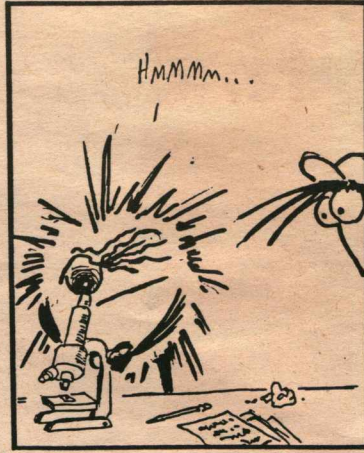
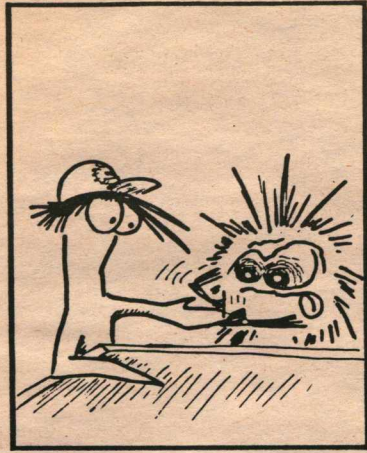
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(If not see the secretary in the Fine Arts building today.)

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The Abode

By Schmelzenbach

CALENDAR NOVEMBER

Tuesday 1

- *Presentation of Homecoming Nominees, 10:15am, @ SLC
- *SNEA Meeting, 7:30pm @ WLC Rotunda
- *Dairy Queen Interviews, 1-3pm, sign up in Career Center

Tuesday 1-Thursday 3

- *Workshop in Special Ministries, 7-10pm each night @ Williams Hall; contact Dr. Laird's office for details

Wednesday 2

- *Chapel w/ Youth In Mission 10:15am @ College Church
- *Student Vote on Senate Bill
- *Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7pm @ gym classroom
- *World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame Inaugural Induction Ceremony, 8pm @ Boise Centre on the Grove (NNC students \$15 @ door)

Thursday 3

- *All Campus Communion, 10:15am @ Ad. Bldg. Auditorium
- *Blood Drive, 11am-5pm @ Student Center

Friday 4

- *Chapel w/ Youth In Mission, 10:15am @ College Church

Saturday 5

- *Intramural Volleyball Tournament, 9am - 4pm
- *Women's Volleyball vs. EOCS 7 p.m. @ gym

Sunday 6

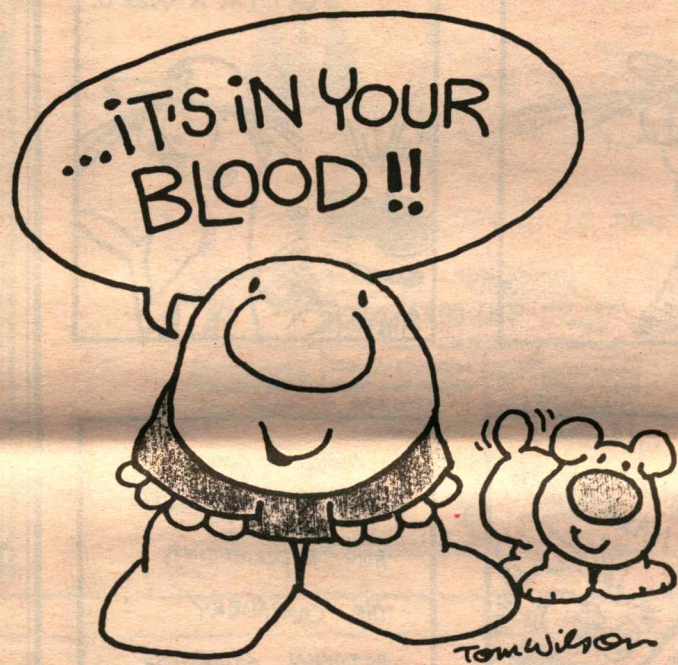
- *Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm, meet in Student Center Lounge

Monday 7

- *Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel

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**Sign - ups
@
lunch &
dinner**

**November 3rd
11am-5pm
in the Student
Center**

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