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DAVE BARRY

Capitol hill and the White House

Don't laugh America, you're footing the bill.

Big changes are occurring in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Don't Laugh: You're Paying For It"). The Democrats, who had been in charge of Congress for thousands of years, have been thrown out into the street; you see hordes of them wandering aimlessly through traffic, freezing, holding crudely lettered signs that say, "WILL INVENT HUGE WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS FOR-FOOD."

Congress is now in the hands of a genetically altered new breed of Republicans led by Newt Gingrich, a man who is motivated by a passionate commitment to political and cultural beliefs that were forged in the crucible of his youth - when America was strong, and people had real values, and the streets were safe, and at school the other kids dunked Newt headfirst into the boys' room commode because he was a dweeby little ball of pudge named "Newt."

Yes, Newt is an angry man, and he is above all angry at the federal government; he hates it, hates it, hates it. The only thing that keeps him from eliminating the federal government altogether is that then he would have nowhere to work.

Nevertheless he and other new-breed Republicans are determined to "downsize" the government in every single area except of course those areas that are located in their personal districts. At the same time, they want to "upsize" spending on national defense, so that Americans will never again have to fear that some foreign bully such as Saddam Hussein will be able to dunk the head of this proud nation in the boys' room commode of international humiliation.

The Republicans also want to pass a middle-class tax cut, and so do the estimated eight Democrats who were able to retain their congressional seats during the recent elections by hiding in their basements. Even Bill Clinton, who as of this writing is still, technically, the president, has decided that

he is once again in favor of a middle-class tax cut. You may recall that he had planned to propose a tax cut right after he got elected, but once he took office he became preoccupied with the awesome responsibility of having to change his mind every 45 minutes.

But the point is that all parties in Washington now agree that the middle class should get a tax cut, which means there will not be one any time soon. Instead there will be a lengthy and loud debate over who will get

you teeth and that never squirt in the right direction.

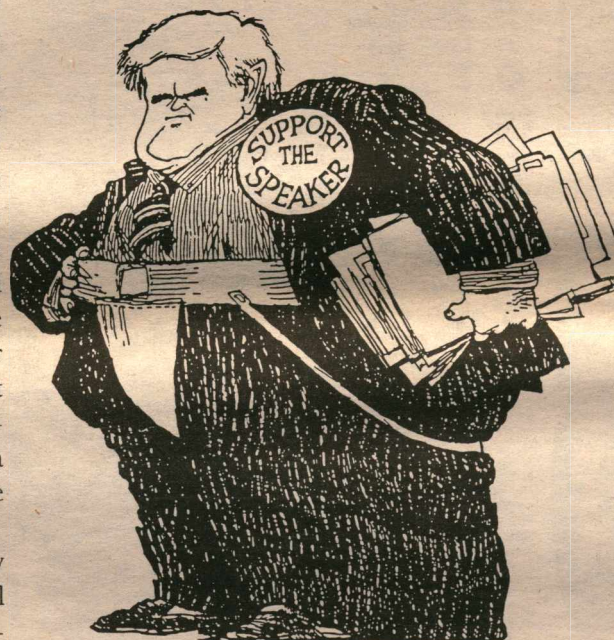
Yes, America was a better place then, and as a nation, we need to spend more time talking about the spiritual values of yore, because "yore" is a fun word to say. Try it: yore yore yore yore. But words alone are not enough. We also need to take action, especially in our schools, where the time has come - no matter WHAT the so-called Supreme Court says - to bring back an activity that has been missing from our public-education system for far too long; an activity that was a regularly scheduled part of the school day when Newt and I were boys; an activity that has been eliminated with disastrous consequences to the moral fiber of our youth. I am referring, as you have no doubt deduced, to the wearing of athletic supporters.

I have here an article from (really) the Cox News Service, written by Kevin Amorim and sent in by alert reader Tom Wasenich; this article states that supporter-wearing has declined sharply among the young men of today. I was alarmed to read this. When I was a youth, we

HAD to wear athletic supporters in gym class, and although they were uncomfortable, we were ultimately glad they were mandatory, because every now and then you could sneak up on a victim, grab hold of his elastic, pull it back about 700 feet, then let go, and henceforth the victim would be singing in a whole different section of the Glee Club, if you catch my drift.

I say that it's about time we returned to those days of yore yore yore yore. I say that if mandatory athletic supporters were good enough for great Americans such as Newt and myself and the late Abraham Lincoln, then they are good enough for the young people of today, and I hope that you will join me in loudly voicing this opinion to whoever will listen. And speaking of voices, I cannot help but notice that Newt's is fairly high-pitched.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.



DRAMA

Readers Theater performs during the week

Cast presents "What in the World is Geography?"

BY JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER



Brian Westcott, Julee Salmeier and Jennifer Sipp perform as a part of Readers Theater. (Ed Media)

This term's Readers Theater theme is "What in the World is Geography?" It was put together by Prof. Marilyn Thompson and stars Brian Westcott, Jennifer Sipp, Julee Salmeier, and James Hinton.

Readers Theater is a very popular form of art. A combination of acting and literary readings, it requires that the performer interpret the characters and perform them, lending vocal and visual cues to the audience. Often, Readers Theater

requires multiple performers, to play various roles. The scripts usually incorporate multiple works.

"What in the World is Geography?" for four voices. It includes several different works, including The Butter Battle Book by Dr. Seuss, The Diary of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain, Two Rooms by Lee Blessing, and On the Pulse of Morning by Maya Angelou.

The theme of the performance is geography. Issues such as war, terrorism, and racial relationships and their relationship to geography are addressed in a manner that will both delight and

stimulate.

The NNC community was given a taste of "What in the World is Geography?" Friday morning as an excerpt of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" was performed at the beginning of chapel. The audience laughed at the glimpse of the war between the sexes at its very beginning.

Performances of "What in the World is Geography?" started last night at 7:00 P.M. in the Ad. Building Auditorium, free of charge. Other performances may be caught at "Streetscenes," sponsored by St. Paul's in April.

CHAPEL

Cowles challenges students to ministry

BY TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

"...God cares for all of the city inside and out. When one part suffers, the whole cannot be healthy. That is why Shepherd Community is here. We are seeking God's renewing peace for our city and its people - beginning on our street. We invite others to join us in becoming a sign of hope in the despairing city..." Shepherd Community Urban ministries.

This past Friday, Rev. Dean

Cowles of Shepherd Community in Indianapolis paid NNC a chapel visit.

Cowles, son of NNC's Dr. C.S. Cowles, has been making chapel appearances at NNC for the past three years.

Cowles organized the Shepherd community in January of 1986, as an Urban Ministry of the Church of the Nazarene.

Over the past ten years, Shepherd Community has grown into many different ministry opportunities as both an organized congregation of the Nazarene Church and a registered non-profit charitable organization.

Shepherd Community offers crisis

counseling, food packages, clothing, meals for the homeless, community dinners, shelters for the homeless as well as many other services.

Cowles used the time in chapel to urge students to be more missionary conscious of everyone around them. He also reminded students that the missionary field is right here and now instead of far away in the jungles of Central Africa. "I am in the missionary field everyday, and so are you," quoted Cowles.

Cowles went on to urge students to use their days at NNC as a springboard to the missions work we will and do face daily, whatever our chosen profession. "We need people like you who are called and committed," Cowles added.

As a part of Cowles' presentation, he shared stories of his struggles and successes at Shepherd Community, including a heart tugging video clip of an actual news story by the local Indianapolis news shedding light on the Community's efforts to help the homeless deal with freezing cold weather. The clip depicted a man that Cowles has ministered to himself, a young man named Bobby who pleaded during the interview for help in dealing with his alcoholism. Cowles followed



Above:
Rev.
Dean
Cowles
spoke in
Friday's
Chapel.

the clip up with the happy ending of the Bobby story.

Cowles concluded by asking students to consider part time and full time ministry with Shepherd Community and to remember nationwide Urban Ministries with support, time and prayers.

"...Will you join us in seeking the shalom of our city? Will you pray for Indianapolis and our ministry here? Will you share your heart of compassion?..."

For more information or questions contact Gene Schandorff.



Dave Roemhildt and Andrew Zirschky recover about 40 copies of The Crusader which had been taken from the Student Center Lobby and disposed of in the dumpster adjacent to the Cafeteria's rear exit. (Schlack)

The NBA - Eastern Caribbean

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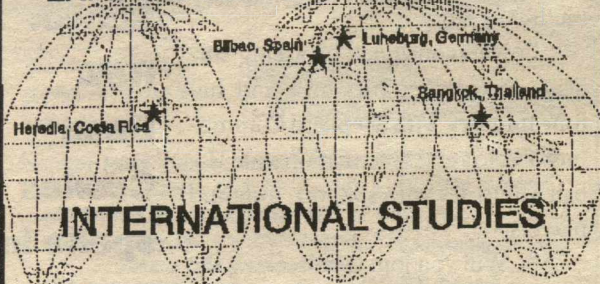
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CLUBS

Ministering to Hope House

By JASON ALVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Six years ago a ministry club began was called Providence Ministries. Today it is more commonly known as Hope House Club, however; its official name still remains Providence Ministries.

PM's main focus is the Hope House that it is involved in every Wednesday night. Hope House is a home for abused and abandoned kids here in Nampa. Hope House is home to adults as well, but PM deals only with the children. Many of the children are handicapped, but a lot are not commented Roberta Clark, PM President. Hope House has a sign up sheet on the Campus Ministries Board in the Student Center lobby. Sign-ups are usually full by Monday night, allowing

for a maximum of only twenty students to participate every Wednesday. The sign-up is not to be exclusive. "Some times we have had more college students at Hope House than children," Clark stated. The help is

NNC students minister to abused children at Hope House in

Providence Ministries.

obviously appreciated, but too much is simply unnecessary. At Hope House, NNC students help lead songs, give a devotional or Bible story and then play organized games.

Providence Ministries has all the trimmings of NNC's regular organized clubs. Roberta Clark is the President,

while Travis Friberg is Vice President. Dow Stephens runs the funds as Treasurer and Shane Koglin runs the fun as the Secretary and Game Organizer. His latter position obviously refers mainly to Hope House.

Clark mentioned that there are a few other ideas floating around that PM is considering, but nothing is in concrete yet. The main focus will continue to be Hope House as PM finds more areas to be involved in.

Providence Ministries will have elections for positions at the beginning of next term. The exact dates are not available, but those who are consistent participants will be the ones both elected and electing.

Clark encourages students to get involved and participate because it's a great way to witness and is a load of fun.

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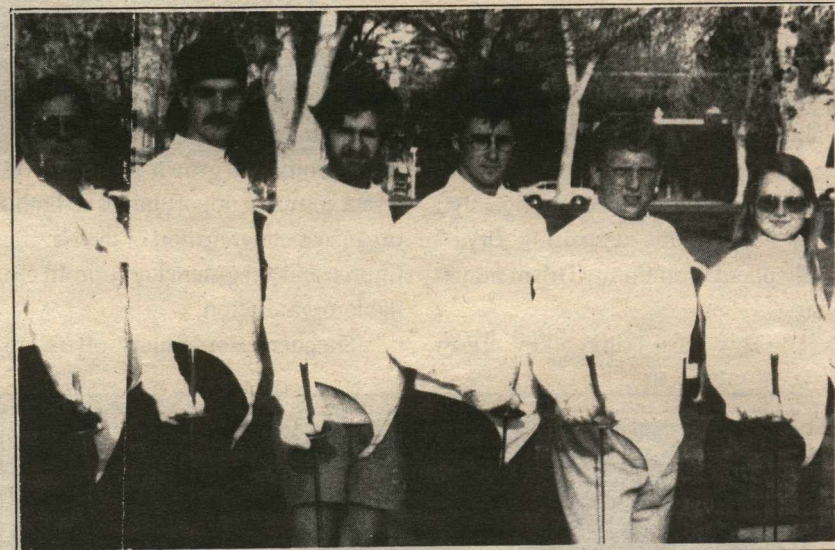
Fencing attains class A rank

By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The NNC fencing club achieved Class A status on the first of February. Before a crowd of club supporters, the ASNNC Senate approved unanimously the constitution of the club, which boosted it from Class B to Class A status.

Class A status is a highly desired level of recognition to clubs. Under Class A status, a club may augment its own dues and donations with ASNNC funds. In the case of the Fencing Club, which has no dues, the funds so provided will be used to purchase fencing equipment for the club, enabling new or prospective fencers to learn beside those with equipment of their own. A complete starter set of mask, jacket, glove, and foil is approximately \$110.

Evan Hales is the president of the fencing club. During the Senate discussion over granting the Fencing Club Class A status, Hales was asked several questions about the club, such as who was eligible for membership, what funds would be used for, estimates of budget and so forth. Fifteen members



Last year's Fencing Club poses for a photo during practice. This year's club has increased to 28 members. (File Photo)

of the fencing club were present to show their support of the club, and impress upon the Senate their devotion to the club.

News of Class A status came gladly to the Fencing Club. The club had desired Class A status since its creation two years ago. Its growth from 8 members to 25 members encouraged the club to actively attempt to achieve class A status early this year. Achieving Class A status caused much rejoic-

ing in the ranks.

Under the constitution of the club, anyone who is or has taken a class at NNC is eligible to be a member. There are no dues, and ownership of fencing equipment is not required to participate.

Anyone interested in joining the fencing club can contact Hales at box 2646, or show up at practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30, or Saturday at 2:00.

TALENT?

Slick races audience through the 1950's

**Senior
Slick
sells out
Lecture
Hall.**

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Last Saturday night after the men's and women's victories on the basketball court, students made their way to the Science Lecture Hall to be entertained by this year's Senior Slick.

As the lights dimmed the house



Can you tell who these guys are? (Schrock)

band opened yet another exciting and entertaining Sr. Slick.

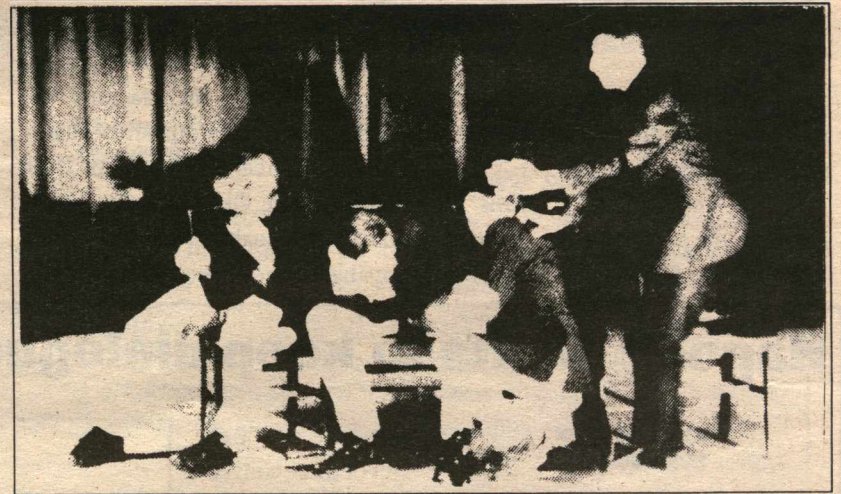
This year's theme, "A Night at the Races," fit well into the traditional fifties theme and the lecture hall was all decked out for students to get the feeling that they were really at the races.

The night began with emcee hosts Dr. Lodahl and Dr. Martin emerging from a time machine.

After the smoke cleared the show raced into action. The night acts drove the crowd into great frenzy.

The crowd cheered to the delight of return act The Primal Scream Quartet, performed by the ever entertaining and spontaneous Schmelzenbachs.

Crazy games added to the nights show. Creative contests like hoola hooping, orange passing, and blind folded licorice eating were initiating.



Primal Scream, Garrett, Lane, Paul and Mark Smelzenbach, portrays four men in a bomb shelter. (Schrock)

Other acts that were definite crowd pleasers were the hilarity of Brad Williamson and company as they recreated West Side Story "Back Side Story" style. The musicality of Four Swell Guys delighted the audience.

Micha Montague drew laughs with his "I am a typewriter" monologue.

"The show went really well," said Sr. Class President Misty Lynn. "I was glad to see that the students, really enjoyed the show."

D R A M A

Junior class gives an encore performance

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Noises Off, a comedy that puts you back stage is back! If you missed it the first time you are not out of luck. This Wednesday night a encore performance of Noises Off will take place in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand, the cast

will take to the stage after rave reviews. The Jr. Class has put together an excellent evening of entertainment. The play is based around a theatrical company trying to produce a successful play in the Northwest. The cast, however, slowly begins to come unglued as they rush from one performance to the next.

What makes the play entertaining

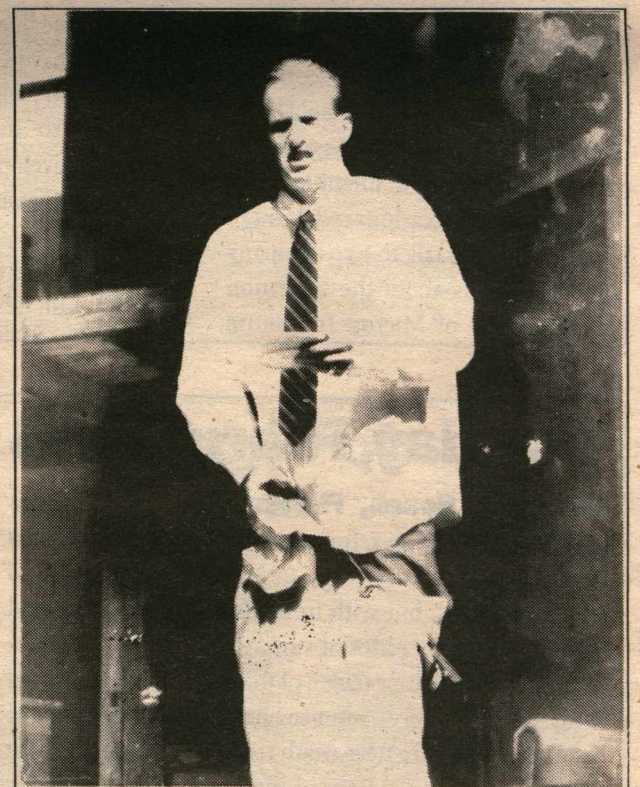
is the fact that it is a play within a play that allows the audience to view action from both sides of the curtain.

The production as been well received NNC. "Definitely the best NNC production since The Curious Savage," said Dave Bomar, former managing editor of The Crusader.

The production has been edited as not to offend any one and is actually great family entertainment. It is Student Development-approved and widely acclaimed. Shane Campbell, Campus Ministries Coordinator, had this to say about the play, "One civilized hoot!"

Even our own reporter Jason Isbell of The Crusader had nothing but praise in response to the production in last week's article, "I must admit, I was too busy laughing during the second act to take notes...If you missed it, feel bad."

The curtain opens well after Wednesday evening church, so this an opportunity for you and a date, a loved one, a dog, a cat, a Shetland pony etc., (and any one else that would like) to have a great evening of entertainment at a really cheap price. Tickets are only 3 dollars (\$5 for couples). The Junior



Above: Chris Readmond, aka Freddy, stands stunned for all to see during Noises Off (Frahm)

What: One encore performance of Noises Off

When: Wed, Feb. 22nd at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Science Lecture Hall

Tickets: Being sold during lunch and dinner in the Student Center

Refreshments:

Coffee and punch will be offered. Donations will go to the Junior class.

LOCAL

Micron makes move... out of Gem State

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

Feel free to blame it on the engineers, or rather the engineering program... or lack of one.

The Treasure Valley seems to have lost the race to be the home of Micron's new \$1.3 billion expansion

plant.

Micron President and CEO Steve Appleton announced last Monday that the computer chip manufacturer will build a new factory outside of Idaho. The announcement named Utah County, Utah; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; or Omaha, Nebraska as the possible future homes of Micron.

The news shocked many Boise and Nampa residents who felt that their communities had the inside track in the drive to lure Micron's expansion. The news would have been a complete surprise for Treasure Valley residents, except for one foreboding issue: an engineering school.

Late last year, Micron offered the

Idaho Board of Education \$6 million to fund an independent engineering program in the Treasure Valley. Micron must have figured that \$6 million would be enough of an incentive to get the state on the right track in engineering.

But Micron could not have been more wrong. Not only did the Board of Education fumble the ball by trying to push the money towards University of Idaho, in Moscow, but initially Boise State University indicated little interest in an independent engineering program.

Currently, BSU's engineering program is given through U of I, which is accredited for engineering.

With this type of response, Micron felt that their expansion, and their generosity, had not been taken seriously by the Idaho Board of Education. And the bungling left few other possible interpretations.

Many valley residents felt slighted by Micron and betrayed by the state over the announcement. Pro-growth groups organized over the weekend to show their support for Micron and to request that the company reconsider Idaho for the new plant.

The rally, however, proved to be hardly that. Few attended as the fact began to settle on residents that Micron had made its decision. They would not consider Idaho anymore... period.

Valley residents do find some comfort in the fact that Micron does plan to expand its current plants in the area and continue to rely on the Treasure Valley as the heart of its operation.

Micron has decided to make the move out of Idaho due to the state's failure to provide high tech engineering programs in the Treasure Valley.

Hagood wants to keep dialogue with Micron

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

For a time now, the expansion of Micron, an Idaho-based computer company, has been a driving story, particularly due to Nampa's bid to be the site of the expansion.

NNC took an exceptional interest in the expansion, adding their support and talks with Micron officials ensued on the topic of bringing a full 4-year engineering program to NNC, funded initially by Micron, to possibly enhance Nampa's chances of landing the bid for the expansion.

Even though Micron has now narrowed its site selections to areas exclusively outside of Idaho, an interview with President Hagood on Monday explained NNC's current stand with the issue and the communications that have been held with the company. Hagood has spoken with Micron board member Jerry Hess on several occasions and through him was able to talk to two company vice-presidents about the education requirements of Micron for future

reference. As a result of these conversations, "I expect us to have some additional conversations with Micron to see whether or not there is any possibility of us being involved with them, if there's an interest," said Hagood.

President Hagood did convey that NNC's involvement in the expansion of the U of I's Boise Center from 6 to 17 faculty is uncertain, but he does feel that we have an obligation to try and contribute to the economic development of the Treasure Valley if there is any possibility.

As NNC's current engineering program link with the U of I stands, some

weight could be carried to have NNC graduates filling the new positions in the possible enlargement of the Micron's Treasure Valley plant.



Tuesday, February 14 Wednesday, Feb. 15 Thursday, Feb. 16

Manasota Beach, Florida

About 60 Cuban refugees waded ashore, supposedly having completed the long 700 mile drift from Cuba to the Florida Keys, but with freshly shaved faces, trimmed hair and not even a hint of sunburn.

The peculiar appearance of these "refugees" confused many officials. Most refugees have little in the way of belongings, and are near death from dehydration. These refugees, however, unloaded their luggage from rubber rafts and changed out of their wet clothes into casual wear.

It is speculated that the group was actually transported by smugglers from the Cayman Islands.

This was the extent of "big national news" on Tuesday, but the world nearly stood still in anticipation of a much more significant event, the disappearance of

Northwest Nazarene College

The remainder of the NNC Crusaders were whisked away Wednesday afternoon. Apparently there was something contained therein that was held as offensive, or gross, or ugly, or pornographic, or senseless, or rude, or discriminatory, or worthless, or sinful, or nasty, or disgusting, or putrid, or just plain not nice.

After the dumpster patrol sifted through the old spaghetti, refried beans, grapefruit, dog vomit, old, old, old old chicken, shredded tuition documents, preachers magazines, rasmus' secret, gopher snot and red jello they found a number of the missing newspapers, or should we say smut-papers.

Next week, when we reprint that edition let me suggest that Marriot not serve grapefruit, chicken or spaghetti. Very difficult to dig through.

Washington D.C.

The Justice Department has opened a preliminary criminal investigation of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's personal financial dealings.

The exact charges against Brown are still unclear, but Attorney General Janet Reno announced that there are specific allegations from credible sources that Brown committed a federal felony.

Neither court documents nor Reno gave any specifics regarding the allegations or the federal inquiry.

Brown was formerly Chairman of the Democratic National Party and was set to lead President Clinton's reelection campaign.

The allegations are still a mystery to most, but we here at the Crusader know what's up. Ron Brown stole last week's Crusader.

BASEBALL

Baseball starts training with replacement players

Major League Baseball begins spring training and fans are less than excited about a season without the stars. Replacement players get the chance of a lifetime to don a "real" Major League uniform.

**By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR**

With spring training just around the corner, and the baseball players strike nearing its 200th day, many teams are turning to replacement players, drawing a variety of responses from fans around the country.

When the first day of spring training rolled around for the New York Yankees, a total of 87 fans watched at Fort Lauderdale Stadium as replacement players hit the field for their first practice.

Despite free admission, rows of empty seats watched nameless players go through their workouts; hot dog vendors and souvenir vendors talked to security guards, and no one asked for autographs or chased foul balls. Batters with inferior skills swung at below average pitches and not once during 20 minutes of batting practice was a single ball hit to the outfield fence much less over it.

"A lot of these guys probably haven't swung wooden bats in years," Yankee manager Buck Showalter said. "We had some broken bats out there, but that was off our batting practice pitchers, our regular players break bats too, but they're hitting against Melido Perez and Steve Howe."

The workout lasted about two and a half hours, then Showalter, the coaches and trainers left to attend the latest union meeting in Orlando.

The number of players at the union gathering made it the largest Players Association meeting in nearly

20 years. Union head Donald Fehr said negotiations with owners could resume next week. Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said that he thought talks between baseball owners and the Players Association could resume as early as today.

The players have outlined five conditions under which they would return to work, with the most preferable being a collective bargaining agreement. The other conditions included the owners accepting binding arbitration; the 1995 season played under 1994 rules while a panel studies the issues; passage of the Hatch-Moynihan bill calling for a partial repeal of baseball's antitrust exemption; or the owners restoring working conditions that existed under the old contract.

Union boss Donald Fehr also warned that any player, including minor leaguers, who appears in exhibition games will be considered a strike breaker.

The two sides haven't met since spurning President Clinton's demand for a settlement earlier this month at the White House.

The replacement players, meanwhile, are enjoying themselves. Almost none of the players on the field had any major or even AAA experience, but they were wearing real Yankee uniforms.

"I feel like I'm a Yankee right now. We're in the uniforms and on the field," said pitcher Pat Russo, a 27-year old right-hander who last played profession-

Nike cans Stanley and Bo

**By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Deranged NFL referee Stanley Craver, played for the past year by Oscar-winning actor Dennis Hopper in Nike shoe commercials, has stolen his last sneaker.

Along with former two-sport star Bo Jackson and his Bo Knows shoe campaign, Hopper has been dumped by Nike in favor of more athletic spokesmen. Nike's mission, to move from advertisements that feature celebrities and instead focus on improved fitness, has also caused companies like Coca Cola and Pepsi-Co to opt for more athletic promotions.

Earlier this year, Nike's lucrative contracts with the two superstars expired and negotiations have broken off, according to representatives for the stars.

"We tried to be entertaining and controversial and lost sight of what Nike is," said Joe McCarthy, Nike's director of advertising. "We must be grounded in sports and fitness."

Despite dropping Jackson, who played for the Los Angeles Raiders and the Kansas City Royals before sustaining an injury that ended his football career, Nike will continue to feature former Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan. Jordan, whose ads will feature his exploits in minor league baseball, will be going head-to-head with Reebok's superstar representative Shaquille O'Neal.

Hopper, who has been Nike's most widely seen spokesman for the last two years, has been paid more than \$1 million for appearing in 10 spots as kleptomaniac football referee Stanley Craver. "We all agreed the campaign had run its course," said Hoppers rep..

ally in Venezuela in 1992.

Not all teams, however, have players working out yet. Last Thursday Mariners manager Lou Piniella was supposed to work with 14 starters and 14 relievers, but instead stood in an empty clubhouse.

"The situation baseball is in right now is sad," Piniella said, slowly shaking his head.

Because of the strike, M's first-base coach Sam Mejias is having problems getting a visa to enter the United

States from the Dominican Republic. Until the strike is over or until the Mariners can work out the problem with the U.S. government, Mejias is barred from entering the country.

The Detroit Tigers opened camp on Friday, but did so without 60-year-old manager Sparky Anderson. Anderson announced that he would not work with replacement players, and the team announced that he would be placed on an indefinite leave of absence.

Friday, February 17 Weekend, Feb. 18-19 Monday, Feb. 20

Brussels, Belgium

The United States asked its NATO allies Monday to back an approach to President Boris Yeltsin holding out the prospect of a broader relationship as part of the alliance's plans for eastward expansion.

NATO sources said the NATO Council, the alliance's policy-making arm, examined a letter from President Clinton to Yeltsin sketching the outlines of an "enhanced dialog."

They said they did not know if Washington's approach had received the full backing of the NATO allies, some of whom are lukewarm about plans to expand the alliance to include some of Russia's former allies in eastern and central Europe.

Among those sceptical of Russian acceptance into NATO was a short blonde freshman-aged girl.

Bogus Basin, Boise

NNC sophomore Andy Pence won the Bogus Basin Snowboarding contest. Pence won with a 720 degree spin that propelled his score over other competitors.

Andy, who has been snowboarding for 6 years, just for recreation, just decided to try it for competition. His accomplishment is very encouraging. Pence placed first among 57 fellow snow boarders.

Another NNC sophomore, Jake Shipman, also competed in the weekend contest.

This goes to show that when it comes to talent, in all fields, there are no flies on NNC. With athletes like Pence, comics like "Primal Scream", and dry professors like (fill in the blank... 20 points possible) we clearly see that NNC is a dynamic and distinguished institution. And our campus newspaper is so good it gets stolen.

New York, New York

The NAACP replaced veteran chairman William Gibson with Myrlie Evers-Williams, the widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

An early priority, she said, will be to get the NAACP's voice back into the national civil rights debate on "dangerous signals" from the new Republican-controlled Congress and Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

The NAACP, which has suffered from financial messes, including a \$4 million deficit, has its image tattered. The organization also suffered dearly through the term of former leader Benjamin Chavis, who became the center of sex and money scandals. The membership has dwindled and the leadership divided over the issues of activism.

At least they didn't have to dig through a dumpster.



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POLITICS

Newt toys with orphanages

By JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITER

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has come under fire recently for suggesting that disadvantaged children should be placed in orphanages for their own good. Essentially, his idea can be summarized thus: considering the success of programs like Boys Town, children who receive insufficient attention at home would be better off in institutionalized "family."

Proponents of Gingrich's plan are not particularly enamored with the term "orphanage." They acknowledge that the word has carried, and still does carry, connotations of abuse, neglect, and general lack of care. Consequently, they are not pushing for children to be placed in orphanages, but rather in communal residences such as Boys Town: places that are safe, family-oriented, and generally

providing in many ways. In short, they consider that such programs are "substitute families." Since welfare programs are seen as avenues to dependency, Boys Town-type solutions are seen as paths to growth.

Opponents argue that no program is consistently adequate. They contend that a child that is placed in an orphanage, even in one that stands a fighting chance of rehabilitating the child, is departing from a stable environment that provides role models. Besides, they consider that costs are too high for federal authorities to mandate institutionalization of all

needy children, especially if the kids get transferred from one institution to another.

Gingrich combats this with the logic that anything would be better than leaving kids cold or hungry.

Republicans look to '96

A number of Republicans presidential hopefuls made their way to New Hampshire over the weekend, marking that the first primary election is one year away.

Among the politicians that made the swing through the small northeastern state were Texan Phil Gramm and Majority leader Bob Dole, of Kansas.

Dole carried himself well and appeared very presidential Gramm, who has always been a bit on the dry side, had a positive reception, but failed to rally the big-time support.

But the big question of the weekend was, to what party does Colin Powell belong, and will he run in '96?

GOP checks off Contract goals

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

The new Republican Congress rode a wave of discontent into power and their main platform of legislative aims took the form of a contract between Congressmen/women and their constituents, appropriately called the "Contract with America."

Within the first 100 days of the legislative session, they pledged to bring to vote, on the House floor, ten different legislative aims ranging from personal responsibility to legal reform.

Since the 104th Congress convened on January 4, they are presently at their 48th day of the legislative session. With only 52 days left, how much has the Republican controlled House of representatives gotten done? The House has made important decisions on several bills related to the "Contract With America" over the last several weeks.

The House of Representatives passed the balanced-budget amendment on January 26, with a vote of 300-132, representing a major victory for the conservative legislative agenda. New Republican reps favored the original plan calling for a three-fifths majority in the House and Senate to authorize tax increases. The bill that passed was a differ-

ent version, stipulating a simple majority rule. The Republican leadership can check off the Fiscal Responsibility Act, one of the ten goals of the contract, as completed. One down, nine to go.

On February 6, the line-item veto measure passed in the House, 294-134. Line-item veto power would give the President authority to strike out certain parts of tax or money appropriation bills without having to kill the whole measure.

Several proposed revisions to 1994's crime bill have cleared the House, among them being funding to help local governments in the war on crime, money for new prison construction, the acceptance in court of evidence obtained without a warrant, and a one-year constraint on appeals made by inmates facing the death penalty. Check off the Tackling Back our Streets Act, the republican crime goal.

Under the Personal Responsibility Act, the House Ways and Means subcommittee on human resources approved a measure that holds states accountable for welfare programs and restricts welfare recipients to five years of government assistance. This bill is yet to hit the House floor

for a vote.

As part of the National Security Revitalization Act, the House okayed U.S. financial aid cuts to U.N. peace-keeping efforts and the placing of restrictions on U.N. control over the use of U.S. military personnel. Provisions to form a national defense evaluation committee and to aid other nations in joining NATO passed, also. The House, however, put down a move to force the nation's executive branch to devise an anti-missile defence program. This makes one more completed goal.

The unfunded mandates bill passed the House on February 1, the Senate on January 27. The bill seeks to hold the federal government accountable for financial setbacks to states and local areas as the result of federal orders imposed upon them. The Paperwork Reduction Act was accepted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on February 1., and the House is set to start dealing with the act later this week.

In short, the Republicans are making progress towards their ten legislative goals in 100 days, but with roughly 50 days left and five of the ten goals not yet considered, they may stretch that 100 days.

NATION

Cyberspace cowboy turns outlaw

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The FBI's most wanted cyber-criminal, Kevin Mitnick, was apprehended last week for using computer networks, such as Internet, to steal credit card numbers and accessing confidential information. Mitnick is known as the #1 cyber-network criminal in the world.

The arrest emphasizes the current threat of cyberspace cowboys riding the Internet and using their technological know-how to become modern day outlaws.

Last Wednesday morning Mitnick was arrested in Raleigh, North Carolina. He is charged for allegedly breaking into the Internet computers, illegally accessing cellular telephone numbers, and stealing 20,000 credit card numbers from the Internet service, Netcom Communications Inc.

None of the credit cards were charged according to Netcom.

Mitnick was wanted in several states for cyber-crimes, but had been eluding the authorities.

Mitnick's arrest has raised serious concerns about the Internet's ability to keep confidential data secure. Also

many companies are thinking twice before jumping head first into the information highway.

"It's very unsettling. We wouldn't use the Internet as it is today to conduct electronic commerce," remarked John Wankmueller, the director of technology assessment for MasterCard International Inc. MasterCard and an Internet software company, Netscape Communications Corporation have

Equipment Corporation. He served a year in prison and dodged authorities for two years after he allegedly violated probation. Mitnick, using the name Glenn Case, has been living in Raleigh, N.C.

Netcom officials commented that they discovered someone had tampered with their computers nearly three weeks ago. They did not know that credit card information had been stolen. Another internet company told Netcom that it uncovered the files in their own computers.

"We absolutely didn't know that the files had been taken," said executive Vice President of Netcom, Warren Kaplan. "Mitnick is so shrewd it was difficult to uncover. This guy is the Dillinger of cyberspace."

"There are thousands of Mitnicks running around over the world, and we don't know who most of them are," said James Settle, a former FBI agent now working as a security consultant at Inet Corp. "Right now the vulnerabilities of the network are the same as ever, and we're relying on the goodwill of the hacker not to damage systems - a scary thought."

Cyber-crimes by year

132	1989	The number of 'Net break-ins has increased dramatically since 1989
252	1990	
406	1991	
773	1992	
1334	1993	
2341	1994	

joined to produce a protected payment system for Internet users. Visa and Microsoft are also working on similar system.

"The Internet isn't nearly as secure as we'd like it to be. That's why we're working with Microsoft - it's not safe enough right now," replied David Melancon, a spokesman for Visa.

In 1989, Mitnick was convicted of \$1 million of software from Digital

Denver Airport ready at last?

By DAVE McEWEEN
MANAGING EDITOR

Denver International Airport, a project that has been riddled with setback and controversy since its inception \$4.2 billion ago, will finally open to the public on Feb. 28.

Already a year and a half behind schedule and more than 50% over budget, the airport has been heralded as a technological marvel, but has succeeded so far only in damaging test luggage with supreme efficiency.

The first passenger flight, United 1062, will depart for Kansas City at 6 a.m., Tuesday to inaugurate the architecturally striking terminal, which juts up from an otherwise empty prairie 23 miles east of Denver.

That departure will also mark the opening of the first major commercial airport built in the United States since

the Dallas-Fort Worth field was completed 20 years ago.

Stapleton airport, which was tagged as technologically outdated and has been in use since the 1920's, will cease operations a few hours before Flight 1062 takes off. The older airport land will be sold for use as office and residential property.

"This time we're really going to open DIA," said Stephanie Foote, chief of staff for Webb, alluding to four previous opening dates that had to be aborted because of construction problems.

"We've finally ironed out all of the bugs, and there won't be any more delays," Foote promised.

The delays were forced mainly by embarrassing problems with the baggage handling system, designed to be the most advanced in aviation history. In early tests of the \$193 million sys-

tem, which features computer-controlled electronic baggage carts dashing to and fro on tracks, some suitcases were crushed and ripped open while others ended up at the wrong plane gates or bag carousels.

Airport engineers have faith that the computerized system will work, but a conventional backup system was installed at a cost of \$50 million just in case.

The opening for Denver International was originally scheduled for the fall of 1993. City officials had predicted that the 43,000-acre facility, with five 12,000-foot runways and a multi-peaked terminal, would not only offer the easiest, safest and most efficient air travel anywhere, but also give Denver a strong economic lift after years of recession.

The officials are still making that prediction.



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You've Come a Long Way, Baby--

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A well known cigarette company used a slogan "You've come a long way, baby" to sell cigarettes to a particular market-females. But according to Germaine Greer in her essay "The Backlash Myth" published in *The New Republic*, "We have not come a long way; what is remarkable, given the implacability of male hostility to uppity women is that we have survived." But this instinct of survival has allowed women to overcome immense adversity and change some political elements in the course of history.

The 1992 congressional elections were acknowledged as the Year of the Woman. The November 1994 Republican landslide has been deemed the Year of the Angry White Male. For the first time in 40 years the Republicans control both the House and Senate and the Republicans of the 104th Congress plan to reconsider "women's legislation passed during the 103rd Congress."

In the past, women have been considered outsiders in American politics and, in most cases, they were not a part of the "good-old boy" network. In the past, women were usually 20 years older than their male counterparts, and they were given a seat in the city council or state legislature as a reward for a life of community service, not as their first step into office.

According to Ruth B. Mandel, of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University (CAWP), "They (women) generally ran for election after years of volunteer work."

In 1992, the number of women who held seats in Congress grew from 4 percent in 1975 to 6 percent in 1992. This

meant that the number of women senators jumped from 2 to 7 and the number of representatives from 29 to 48--they still had a long climb up the hill "in their quest to set the legislative agenda."

Much of the work accomplished in the House and Senate does not take place on the floor but within committees. According to Teresa Riordan and Sue Kirchhoff, who are Washington based-journalists, and write regularly on Congress, "During the 103rd Congress, no woman headed any of the 40 standing committees."

Former New York representative Bellas Abzug said, "You can't climb up the ranks in one term. Seniority is part of the problem, but so is the fact that members aren't accustomed to having women chair committees."

"Congress is still working much as a traditional men's organization, which depends on a few leaders who control the purse strings and the power," added Mandel of CAWP.

The 103rd Congress passed 66 bills which were found meaningful to women. This nearly doubled the number of bills passed by the previous Congress and more than tripled that of the Congress before that.

In *Ms.* magazine the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues highlighted some of the bills: "passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act; passage of a law making it a federal

crime to block access to abortion clinics; \$1.6 billion in appropriations to expand domestic violence and sexual assault services; \$500 million for breast cancer research and prevention; and increases in allocations for a wide range of women's health services."

Many of the congresswomen shared their personal experiences in the midst of congressional debates. This helped prepare them for their fight on Capital Hill. Representative Lynn Woolsey (D-Calif.), a former welfare mother, fought for welfare reform. Representative Carrie Meek (D-Fla.) shared her experiences as a domestic worker and argued "for changes in Social Security that would increase benefits for such workers."

Senator Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) spoke about being a working mother caring for a child as the Senate discussed the worth of the Family and Medical Leave.

The women of the 103rd worked together as a united force, unlike their female predecessors, on the issue of choice. They tried to overturn the Hyde



The Women of the 103rd Congress

Amendment, "which prohibits federal funding for abortions for poor women." Henry Hyde (R.-Ill.) presented a revised version of the amendment which permitted federal funding only in the cases of incest or rape.

After an intense debate between Hyde and African-American representative Cardiss Collins (D.-Ill.), "pro-choice forces" were defeated 255 to 178 in the House. The Senate was also defeated on the issue.

Feinstein also worked for the passage of two of the most important bills that passed in the 103rd Congress. She worked on the assault weapon ban, which was considered a controversial amendment. She was referring to the 1984 shooting at McDonald's in San Ysidro, California. She said the gunman, James Huberty, used an Uzi to murder 21 people and injure 19.

Senator Larry Craig (R.-Idaho) argued with Feinstein; he believed the gunman used only a shotgun. Actually, Huberty used an automatic pistol, an Uzi, and a shotgun.

"The gentlelady from California needs to become a little more familiar with firearms and their deadly characteristics," said Craig.

Feinstein retorted, "I am quite familiar with firearms. I became mayor as a product of assassination. I found my assassinated colleague (Supervisor Harvey Milk) and put my finger through a bullet hole trying to find a pulse." Needless to say, the amendment passed 56 to 43.

Feinstein also worked on her second victory with Illinois Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, the first female African-American senator, on environmental legislation to protect the California desert, "the Clinton administration's crowning environmental achievement." The bill passed at the eleventh hour with Moseley-Braun's deciding vote.

Even though women have not headed any committees in the House or Senate, they hope to inch their way up the "seniority ladder and snare assignments on important committees" for the 104th Congress. Representative Pat Schroeder (D.-Colo.) hopes to obtain a high-ranking position as a minority member of the House Judiciary Committee. Barbara Kennelly (D.-Conn.) "is campaigning for vice chair of the Democratic Caucus, the fourth-ranking elected party position." Senator Nancy Kassebaum (R.-Kans.) will most likely become the first woman ever to chair a full legislative Senate committee for the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Although the women of the 104th Congress have a tough road ahead of them, they must pay homage to their female predecessors of the 103rd, who have paved the road for future Congresswomen. Women must be allowed to play a prominent role in politics and they "can serve an even more important function in Congress--keeping in touch with the way the average American family lives." In 1992, Representative Nancy Johnson (R.-Conn.) summed this notion up best, when she said, "It goes to show that a democracy can't work unless the governing body reflects the texture of those being governed."

We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go.

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Women given the right to vote



By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was only 75 years ago that women were given the right to vote at the local and national level. Women's suffrage was a long time coming and an inevitable and necessary turning point in history. It took many sacrifices for women to reach this point, but they deemed worthy by most people. Women's suffrage gave women the right to vote in local and national elections, as stated in the 19th Amendment.

In 1848, Lucretia Mott, a Quaker, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an abolitionist, who met one another in London in 1840 at an antislavery convention called a convention "to discuss the issue of women's rights." In Seneca Falls, N.Y., Stanton's hometown, over 300 people—men and women—met, and 68 women and 32 men signed the Declaration of Sentiments "that called for woman suffrage and for the right of women to educational and employment opportunities." Stanton used the language of the American colonists' Declaration of Independence "to criticize society's treatment of women."

The Seneca Falls Convention was to be followed by many other conventions that centered on women's suffrage. Stanton and Susan B. Anthony worked together for 50 years to lead the "American suffragist movement."

After the American Civil War (1861-1865), some states had made amendments in their constitutions which allowed women to vote, but after the "Territory of Wyoming granted women the right to vote in all elections in 1869, it

soon became apparent that an amendment of the federal Constitution would definitely be a preferable plan."

Stanton and Anthony headed the National Woman Suffrage Association which was formed in 1869, declaring that they would secure a "ballot for women by an Amendment to the Constitution." In 1869, Lucy Stone founded the American Woman Suffrage Association "with the aim of securing woman suffrage by securing amendments to that effect in the constitutions of the various states."

Approximately twenty years later, in 1890 the two organizations united and formed the National American Woman Suffrage Association and

worked together for 30 years.

Over the next twenty-five years, several individual states surrendered to the movement and emancipated women; "each such state increased the members of Congress elected partly by women. These members were at least partly obliged by the nature of their constituency to vote for a woman suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution." As of 1918, women had secured equal suffrage with men in 15 states.

Since women played various roles in World War I, this involvement helped break down the remaining opposition to woman suffrage in the United States. The amendment for woman suffrage had been previously introduced in 1878 and 1914.

In 1878, the amendment was "overwhelmingly defeated" and by 1914, the amendment barely received the minimum number of votes in the House and Senate (a two-thirds majority vote was needed in Congress in order for the amendment to be ratified by state legislators).

Both the House and Senate passed the amendment by a two-thirds majority vote in January 1918 and June 1919. Campaigns were set in to order "secure ratification by two-thirds of the state legislators."

Seventy years after the Seneca Falls Convention, on August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment was declared by the secretary of state as being a part of the United States Constitution. Women had reached a milestone in American history.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders secure second place with wins

The Lady Crusaders finished Cascade Conference play with a 9-3 mark, good enough for second place, and will host a semi-final game Saturday night at 5:30 p.m.

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

The Lady Crusaders desperately needed wins this weekend to remain in the hunt for a Cascade Collegiate Conference title with the performances at home this weekend, the women were given a glimpse of what might be as they pummeled Southern Oregon State College on Friday night and squeaked by the women Warriors of Western Baptist on Saturday night.

The Crusaders began their home stand well in sync on Friday night against visiting Southern Oregon. The Raiders came into Montgomery Field House on a high, having defeated Eastern Oregon on Thursday night. But what ever momentum they had was soon lost as the Crusaders rolled to an easy victory defeating SOSC 88-56.

Southern, ranked 20th in the nation, began the game determined and showed confidence as Sherry Bainbridge ended the first half's action with a three-pointer that put the Raiders on top 37-36.

The Crusaders came out in the second half stronger and much more relaxed. They began to play the type of basketball that has given the team success throughout the season. "We just seem to be a better second half team."

said Coach Roger Schmidt.

The team played to its potential, which has helped them in the past and was a large factor in Friday night's victory.

First, the women out-rebounded their opponents 40-34, a definite factor in winning games, in coach Schmidt's opinion.

Second, the women played an up-tempo game that led to several open layups. "We talked about getting the game more up-tempo if we could, using our defense and controlling the boards."

The third reason was the team's shooting from the field, something that the women have been struggling with this season. But the team had no problems putting the ball in the hoop, concluding the game in the second half making 22-of-30 field goals, for a season-high 61%.

Senior point guard Mary Kessel said in regard to the team's overall play on the court, "We did everything right! He [Coach Schmidt] told us to step it up, and we did." Kessel finished the game with the team high, 18 points, and also lead the team in the assist category with three assists.

Two women joined Kessel in double figures; Kari Smith was close behind, contributing 17 points, and Erica

Walton lit up the nets with a perfect 10.

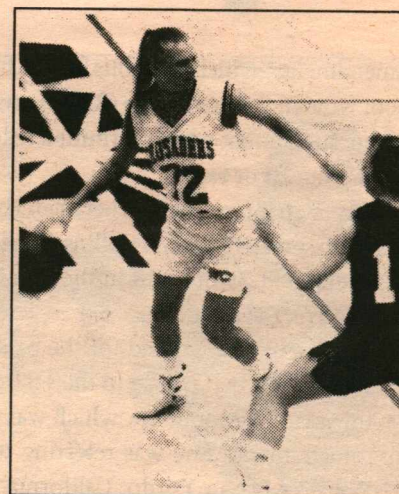
The ladies out-stole the Raiders 17-11. NNC's Walton snatched the ball the most with five grabs, and Donna Knight and Lisa Schram both pilfered SOSC hands four times.

On Saturday night the women took on Western Baptist College. The game began with a slow tempo and little scoring on both ends of the court, with NNC knotting the game at 11 with only 10:31 left in the first half. The Saders shooting a mere 36% from the field in comparison to their foes' 29%.

At the 8:38 mark, Ellen Duncan hit a key 3-pointer that sparked the team to a 8-0 run on the Warriors. At the 2:10 mark, the women took the largest lead of the first half, after Erica Walton dropped two free throws to put the Crusaders up by 14. The Saders went into the locker room atop their opponents 31-20.

The women apparently ran out of gas in the second half, playing opposite to that performance of the night before against SOSC. At the 7:28 mark the Warriors had come back within two points 48-46. After approximately two minutes of trading baskets, Western Baptist's Emily Bryson narrowed the margin to a one point game.

Kristi Mylander buried a key jumper at the 2:50 mark to put the Saders up



Kari Smith looks to pass the ball. (April Schrock)

55-53, and a offensive foul committed by one of the Lady Warriors with only 45 seconds remaining in the game put the Crusaders at the line to seal the 57-54 victory.

Three Crusaders ended the night in double figures. Donna Knight put down 15 points, and Erica Walton scored 12 points, Kari Smith followed close behind with 10 points. Surprisingly, the women were out rebounded 40-39 in their victory.

With the two wins the women finished the regular season 19-5 overall, and 9-3 in conference play. The Lady Crusaders jump back into action Saturday night when they will host a conference semi-final game.

BASEBALL

Baseball team beats league foe Eastern Oregon

**By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER**

In an attempt to head into the regular season with some positive momentum, the Crusader baseball team traveled to Lewiston, Idaho, for a three-game tournament this past weekend.

The Crusaders kicked off the tourney on Friday night against the host school Lewis and Clark State College, which is ranked second nationally.

Senior Mike LaJoices carried the team on the mound, pitching eight strong innings before giving way to reliever Travis Tindall. LaJoices did not give up an earned run in his eight innings of work.

Unfortunately, the team suffered a

temporary drought at the plate and couldn't overcome a costly error that plated four unearned runs. The outcome was a 5-0 victory for Lewis and Clark.

"That's one area we've struggled with so far this year," said Coach Brian Muir. "Our hitting is one of our weak points that we'll need to work on more."

Saturday morning's game against Eastern Oregon State College was the Saders' chance to redeem themselves--and redeem they did. NNC took a commanding lead and never looked back in what turned out to be a 9-2 victory.

Hits were spread out between a variety of players, and Junior Nathan Hoiosen turned in another stellar per-

formance by the Crusader pitching staff. Hoiosen spread out seven hits to allow only 2 runs.

Saturday evening's game featured another contest between Lewis and Clark and the Crusaders. Joel Nye was NNC's starter, with relief coming from sophomore Phil Muir and freshman Rob Pentzer. The crack of the bat could be heard from each dugout as the teams combined for an eye opening 24 runs. In the end Lewis and Clark again prevailed with an 18-6 victory.

"Overall I think we made a good appearance and hit the ball aggressively this weekend," commented Coach Muir. "Offensively, we played as a team and put in a good combined effort. Our defense was excellent too."

The team was perfect in the stolen base category, reaching safely on all four attempts.

Players and coaches alike seemed to put this weekend's performance into reasonable perspective. "It was regarded as more of a warm up to the regular season than anything. It gave our guys a chance to get out and play after over a month of practice games," added Coach Muir.

The Crusaders will take their 1-2 record into action this weekend when Whitman College comes to town. Elmore Vail field will be the sight of a single game Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Northwest Nazarene and Whitman will play a doubleheader Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

The baseball team will play its first home games of the season this weekend.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wins earn Saders top spot

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders of NNC wrapped up their second straight regular season Cascade Conference title en route to giving coach Ed Weidenbach his fourth consecutive 20+ win season. With victories on Friday and Saturday night over Southern Oregon and Oregon Institute of Technology, the Crusaders have ensured themselves of a home court advantage all the way through the NAIA National Tournament.

The week began with a disappointing loss at Albertson College where the Saders lost their third conference game of the season and forced them into a must-win situation in both games to secure the home playing venue.

On Friday, NNC was a completely different team than the one in Caldwell on Monday. Jumping out to a 12-2 lead, the Saders never trailed after the tip. While Emiko Etete picked up personal foul number two and exited with 7:30 remaining in the first period, teammate Trevor Stott furnished the intensity, finishing the half with 16 points.

The second half featured more of the same NNC dominance as the Saders continued to build on their 50-37 lead until the score was 71-51.

SOSC, however, was not done, as they went on an 14-4 run, cutting the lead to just nine. This would prove to be the closest that the Raiders were to get as NNC went on a 14-2 run to put the game far out of reach.

Forced to foul, the Raiders began doing so with about four and a half minutes remaining. Down the stretch, the Saders made just 11 of 18 free throws. When time expired, the Crusaders were 102-88 victors.

SOSC guard Ricky Acoff led all scorers with 33 points on 12-25 shooting, 7-11 from behind the 3-point arc. NNC had six players in double digits. Stott and Roy Garcia had 20 points apiece. Stott also added 10 rebounds to complete a double-double. Chad Herron chipped in 18, followed by Tony Schumacher with 16, Bobby Tamminga with 13, and Etete with 10.

Saturday night featured a rematch of the 99-97 overtime game last month with OIT. Once again, the contest was close and once again, NNC came away with the victory, this time 74-70.

In the first half, which featured six

lead changes, the margin was never more than five points. "They managed to keep the pace slow and kept us from getting into a rhythm," commented one NNC player on the 31-31 halftime score.

The second half was a different story for NNC, but only in the lead category. Following Herron's first three pointer of the ball game, the Saders took the lead for good. They did however, fail to put the game out of reach.

Building their small margin, the Saders eventually accumulated a 12 point lead, 58-46, at the 10:03 mark. Several missed three point shots and a drought from the field allowed the Fighting Owls to climb back into the game, pulling within three on several occasions.

Leading 70-67 with just 12.5 seconds on the clock, the Crusaders were blessed with the gift of a five second call following an attempted inbound pass coming off of an NNC time-out.

Tamminga received the pass and was immediately fouled. Stepping up to the line, facing a one-and-one situation, Tamminga hit both clutch free-throws.

The Owls were still not ready to die. With just 2 seconds left on the clock, Sammy Fotu nailed a running three-pointer bringing the score to within two points, 72-70. Tony Schumacher was the final recipient of an OIT foul and the NNC player with the fifteenth best free-throw shooting per-

centage in the nation stepped to the line making both of his charity shots putting the game on ice and setting the final tally, 74-70.

Shooting the best that they have from the foul line all year, the Crusaders hit 15 of 19 free throws for 78.9%. Reaching double digits for the Saders were Etete with 23, Herron with 16, Stott with 12, and Tamminga with 11. Etete matched Stott's double-double performance of the previous night by adding 12 rebounds. Tony Schumacher also contributed 11 assists for NNC.

The Crusaders improve to 21-6 on the season and are currently ranked No. 7 nationally.

They will return to action in the Cascade Conference Tournament next Saturday night at 7:30, following the Lady Crusaders in their tournament contest.

The men will host the lowest seeded team surviving Thursday night's games between #3 Western Oregon and #6 OIT, and the contest in Salem between #4 Western Baptist and #5 George Fox.

Should the Crusaders be victorious next Saturday, they will take on the winner of Saturday's Albertson College and the higher ranked winner of Thursday night's game. This contest would be held at NNC on Wednesday at a time to be announced.

Tickets for Saturday's game are currently on sale in the athletic department.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Baseball season still a question

The Boston Red Sox and the Milwaukee Brewers opened their training camps today to bring the grand total to 24. This of course excludes the Baltimore Orioles who, according to owner Peter Angelos, will not open camp with and will not play any games with replacement players.

Detroit Tigers manager, Sparky Anderson has failed to arrive and the team announced he is on an indefinite leave of absence as he is refusing to coach a team consisting of replacement players. The Toronto Orioles may not have a home field advantage if a resolution to the conflict is not reached soon. The reason is that the province of Ontario has a law prohibiting the use of scabs in the middle of a strike.

Bob Hope Classic is a success

For the first time in the history of the 36 year old Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, the 91 year old Bob Hope actually played all 18 holes. In addition, two former presidents and Bill Clinton played in the first round of the golf tournament.

Kenny Perry collected \$216,000 in winning the actual golf part of the classic. Perry came into Sunday with a two stroke lead, only needing a 70 on the day to seal his victory as David Duval only managed a 69 to finish one stroke back in second place.

Sampras to sit out Davis Cup

Tennis' number one ranked player, Pete Sampras announced that he will not be able to represent the U.S. in the Davis Cup quarter-final match next month against Italy. Sampras will already be spending a month in a half in Europe to prepare for the French Open and said that the additional weeks would just be too much.

In related Tennis action, Andre Agassi moved closer to his attempt to unseat Sampras from his number one position. Agassi has compiled a 12-0 record already this season, and defeated Sampras in the finals of the Australian Open 1st month. Agassi is expected to roll over the competition at the Comcast U.S.-Indoor in Philadelphia.

Marlin captures Daytona 500

Sterling Marlin held off a charging Dale Earnhardt to win his second straight Daytona 500. Marlin has not won any Winston Cup races aside from his Daytona victories. Marlin, who started in third position, led the race three different times for a total of 105 laps of the 200 lap race.

Dale Earnhardt came from 14th place in the last eleven laps and made a valiant attempt to gain the lead and his first ever Daytona win, but was forced to settle for his third second place showing in 17 tries. Earnhardt took advantage of a pit stop on lap 186 putting four fresh new tires on his Monte Carlo. Mark Martin came in in third place followed by Ted Musgrave and Dale Jarrett.

KU takes over #1, then loses

Kansas (20-4) ended up with the #1 spot in the new NCAA Division I poll moving up from #3. However, Kansas fell to the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma last night.

Track season off and running

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The 1995 NNC track season began last weekend with the McDonald's Open meet at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"We were about where we expected to be. We had a couple of good early season marks from Sarah Marion, Gina Miller, and Vondell Sheets," remarked coach Shannon Miller.

Marion took fifth place in the long jump with a mark of 17-4.75 feet.

Miller, in the 800 meters, ran a 2:22.95. In the 3,000 meters, Miller finished with a time of 11:33.41.

Sheets finished tenth in the discus with a throw of 119-1 feet, while Tessa Phillips had a throw of 111-11 feet.

"The throwers did better than I expected them to do this early in the season," replied coach Larry Crosley.

Rich Sturm, in the 55 meter hurdles finished with a time of 9.29 seconds.

Josh Hellwege, in the 55 meter dash, ran a time of 7.02 seconds.

In two weeks, the NNC track team returns to competition in Monmouth, Oregon for the Western Oregon Meet.

"It will be a good meet with good competition and depth," remarked Coach Paul Taylor.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER

FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN AND THE AP

LETTERS

Kudos to The Crusader
from Olivet Nazarene U.

Dear Editor:

This is only the second time I have felt compelled (maybe spiritually moved) to write a letter from my humble, ultra-conservative Olivet campus to you. The last time I wrote to The Crusader was to complain about some cheesy anti-Olivet article, but this time my purpose is pure praise. Being a grammar and spelling freak and anti-type-O king, along with a layout lover and fonts galore fool, I love newspapers that display those characteristics. The January 31 issue of The Crusader, despite some blurry, detrimental, eye-focusing pictures, was a great issue (I was even able to find an article on PBS which was due for a class the next day -- from a college newspaper!)

To NNC students who think their student newspaper is full of fluff or not worth reading, I invite you to Bourbonnais, Illinois, home of The Glimmer Glass -- Olivet's answer for a student newspaper. Be proud of what you have. The journalistic quality of your newspaper is exceptional. . . now, how's your yearbook?

*I've enclosed the latest issue of The Glimmer Glass so my claims would be validated and not considered libelous or slanderous to my good ol' Nazarene institution of Christian higher learning. I've also done this for laughs; enabling your staff to look at one awful, college [sic] student paper. Enjoy!

-- MICHAEL SAWYER

AURORA YEARBOOK EDITOR,
OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITYCrusader tackles
pornography with tact

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the newspaper for its superior reporting on last week's pornography feature. It is not often that you tackle a controversial issue with such clarity and aggression. NNC needs to see more of this.

I have one question for you prunes who took offense at the Playboy magazine cover: Did you actually read the article? Ignorant people like you make Idaho the cultural armpit that it is.

As for the blond haired freshman age girl who was noticed disposing loads of Crusaders into the garbage compactor, didn't I see you in the September fold-out?

--BITTER IN NAMPA,

MICAH THOMAS MONTAGUE

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COMMENTARY

Don't tread on me Uncle Sam!

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

At this point in the history of American politics, there is a lot of concern over the moral health of our society. Issues such as Proposition 1 (homosexual rights) and funding of controversial art by the NEA have been the objects of debate for both those who espouse personal freedoms and public restraints on those freedoms. These conflicts point towards an important question: what is the responsibility of government in upholding the personal ethics of its citizenry? In an attempt to answer this question, we must define the difference between morality and ethics, the function of government, the relationship between government and individual liberty, and the desirability of government involvement in promoting personal ethics.

Please take notice that the word ethics is being addressed and not morals. For the purpose of this essay, ethics and morality have different, but complimentary, meanings. Morality is a deeply held set of convictions concerning right and wrong that have a strong hold upon our emotions and reasoning. Morality involves a willful internalization and acceptance of a set of principles that guide our daily interactions with ourselves and other people. Ethics are a set of right actions, or behaviors, that may or may not be based upon moral knowledge. You can be forced against your will (by force of law, in this case) to be ethical, but you cannot be forced to be moral.

Governments exist primarily to bring order to a potentially chaotic society. If everyone remained unchecked in their behavior, chaos would result and most people would be unhappy. This isn't to say everyone would be mean and nasty to everyone else (we're not discussing man's basic nature here), but there would probably be enough brutes to make life generally miserable for the rest of us. Civil government punishes those who violate the happiness of human communities and helps prevent future problems with order through fear of punishment. Obviously, some government interference in people's personal choices and lifestyles is needed to preserve social harmony and for the

government itself to survive.

Governmental authority over the individual's freedom of self-determination can also go too far. In a democratic society, government is (in theory) subservient to the people and should not infringe upon many liberties people have in making choices for themselves. To a certain extent, this "hands-off" policy surrounds such things as the creation of art, political orientation, economic activities, religious beliefs, and intellectual pursuits. Problems arise in the area of civil liberties because most people differ as to what should be prohibited and what should be allowed to flourish, and whose will should be made law. To deal with this dilemma, some sort of guiding principle(s) is/are needed to determine what is subject to lawful restraint and what is not.

In performing the very function it was designed for, government must do what is necessary to keep public safety from threatening individual or collective interests. Once government has gone beyond the point of public safety and social harmony, government stands poised to inherit the job of playing favorites between different groups of people with special interests. In order to avoid this, governments must abide by a set of rules that will not allow it to favor biased, self-serving ideas of "the public good." Government, in upholding "the public good," must fairly weigh an individual's right to self-determination and self-expression against genuine threats to the physical, intellectual, and moral health of society. Defining what constitutes a "threat" to public safety is always difficult, but is a necessary prerequisite to avoiding excessive legal interference in the lives of free people.

Government should not limit individual expression on the basis of compatibility with popular ethical thought. Freedom, in order to truly be freedom, cannot be a popularity contest. One person's lifestyle choices or attempt at self-expression may be ugly to someone else, but a personal inability to emotionally handle another person's choices cannot justify civil action. An ability to crush the opposition through legislation does not provide the best example of good behavior, either. By letting a multitude of ideas

and actions flourish and countering the bad ones with rational arguments and good examples, all people may benefit. If you believe you are on the right side, you should be able to defend it without creating a vacuum for yourself to hide in. Anyone, right or wrong, can force you to shut up, do one thing, or not do another. Smart people allow others to think what they will and do what they do and counter it with better actions and better ideas. Besides, good or bad, most ideas should be allowed to be heard in an openly democratic society, because whether you agree with them or not, they are still covered by the same Constitution as you are.

Government enforcement of personal codes of conduct, beyond those necessary for social harmony, is a risky foundation for instilling moral belief and ethical behavior. If we depend on the government to enforce marital faithfulness, honesty, fairness, charity, etc., then we will have a country full of people who follow a bunch of rules because they have no other choice but to do so. If the laws ever disappear, so will the incentive to follow whatever code of conduct they were meant to uphold. Remember, laws can make you do the right thing, but they can't always make you see why. Governments are also seats of power, and allowing them to dictate right and wrong ideas and behavior gives the impression that right and wrong is a matter of might. Power often changes hands, and those hands change the law.

The Nazis took over the German government and set in motion one of the greatest genocides in human history. They had power, they were the government, and they were wrong. The fact they were wrong stems from the almost-common belief that the mass murder of human beings is wrong no matter who's sitting in the legislature. We don't need laws to tell us that; we already take it for granted, as it should be.

The best place to foster ethical behavior is in the moral teachings of our families, churches, synagogues, or wherever principles are taught on a consistent basis by the people we know and love, not at the whim of eternal political power struggles.

COMMENTARY

Part II: overcoming the power of The Bunny

Lust and sex are not synonymous; we can overcome one without losing the other

By DAVE ROEMHILDT
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

Question 1: Why do we feel guilt and shame with regard to pornography and the thought process of lust?

Question 2: Are sexual thoughts appropriate outside of marriage?

Question 3: How should one deal with sexuality and lust?

Ours is a society that is continually bombarded with sexual images. It appears that we are a more sexually conscious society than our predecessors.

I am amazed at the number of images I find on television, or on roadside billboards that attract my sexual emotions. The stimuli I receive from the media is very enticing. I marvel that a man who has been married for four years gets... well, you can guess, over Hanes underwear commercials featuring women in their skivvies.

Let us establish that these emotions of mine are sexual. Of course they're sexual. What else would you expect? That is the natural reaction considering the stimuli. However, they are not lustful. By lustful I mean including thoughts such as undressing the subject in my mind, etc.

If I did fall into lust, however, emotions would become active as my imagination fills the discrepancy between desire and reality. At this point an act of lust is committed. It is interesting to note that often the most peculiar things provide the basis for lust, while other more blatant sexual stimuli keep me within the realm of aesthetic emotion.

I will, with some reservation, admit that among the sexual stimuli I receive, some of it produced only aesthetic emotions much like viewing a fine work of art. No, I'm not joking... or making excuses. I can find women extremely beautiful and enticing, without falling into lust. (Example: last week's cover.) However, this is not always the case. (Example: the first time I watched *Charlie's Angels*.)

Since we are flooded with sexual stimuli from the media and in constant contact with the opposite sex, let us

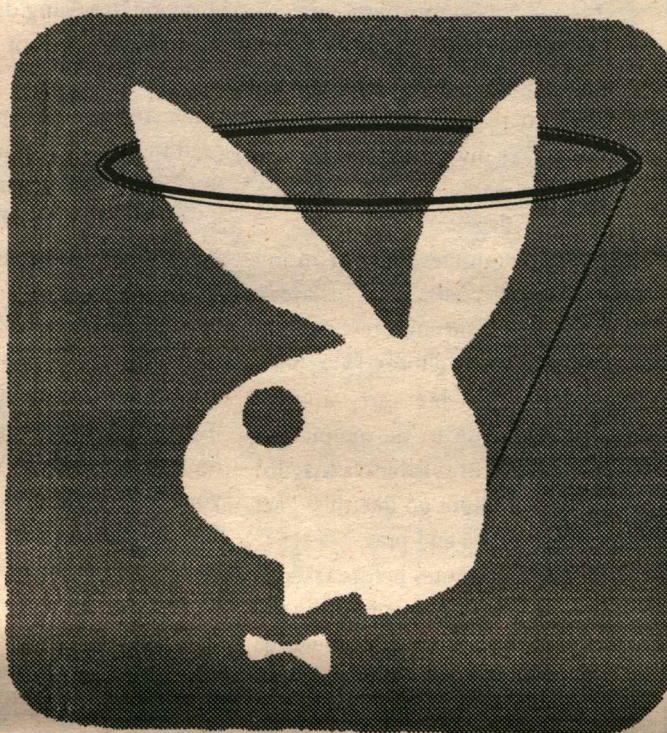
consider what to do with sexual feelings. Would it solve our problems to remove television, the source of so much sexual material, from our homes? Maybe, but what would we do when we saw similar images in a weekly news magazine? Get rid of that too? Or on a billboard advertising a steamy movie? Would we close

our eyes on the drive to work or school?

I feel that the answer to these concerns is that the problem lies in ourselves as much as with the world around us. We might be able to do something to work against pornography by funding some conservative political action committee, but I seriously doubt that this would eradicate skimpy bathing suits on Bay Watch.

The point is, that we cannot go back in time. We cannot transform 1995 into 1805, before there was television, movies or pornographic magazines and when women were covered head to toe. We are stuck where we are, for better or worse. We have to handle what life throws at us, not by assimilating or accepting or de-sensitizing ourselves to it, but by re-sensitizing our minds and spirits in a fashion that accepts our human sexuality, but keeps us from lust.

First, as long as my heritage and beliefs include the words of Christ, that "everyone who looks at a woman with lust has already committed adul-



tery with her in his heart," I must find a way around lust within sexuality. I have a feeling that this command is written on the hearts of most young men, and I feel that this single phrase

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is the reason why men feel guilt when they view with lust, movies, pornography or a well-stacked woman.

The question remains as to what place sexuality has outside of marriage. We have laid the foundation of this answer already in differentiating sexuality and lust. It is perfectly normal and even good to consider sexuality. We are expecting an awful lot of ourselves if we keep our sexual emotions and desires bottled up until we get married.

There is an old proverb that says, "You can't stop the birds from flying over your head, but you can keep them from nesting in your hair." The stimuli of pictures, movies and women

will surround us before and after we are married but by re-sensitizing our minds away from lust, while still appreciating the beauty of women and their affect on us as males, we may turn our sexuality into an enjoyable characteristic of our manhood without the presence of guilt.

Finally, I feel we must consider the potential physiological power that lust has over our bodies and minds. It is never easy to break a habit, and the addiction of lustful thinking is one of the hardest habits to break. Men, however, generally feel that they will be able to take care of their own problems. But sometimes they cannot.

If this is the case, then a guy should try to get help to overcome his problems. There are many temptations that corrupt the mind and sour the soul, but I personally have found sexual lust to be the hardest to deal with. And I would assert that there are few other problems that have a more destructive capability on the personality and sexuality of an individual.

When a problem is recognized in an individual's life, the next logical step is to try to stop it and heal the problem area. This is an awfully tough thing for a man to do. Sometimes he can do it himself by focussing on the good aspects of sexuality and keeping his imagination in check with good thinking. There are other times when the task is too great for the individual alone and outside help is needed. But remember, this is nothing to be ashamed of, we are all human and males have lots of testosterone running through their bodies making sexuality a driving force in their actions. Don't worry about what people think. This is a typical part of male development. But do get help.

Get your sexuality cleaned out and re-sensitized while you can. Don't wait for it to sour your relationships, compromise your actions and cost you your integrity. And if you find that right individual, and want marriage as a part of your life, sex will be great because you won't have those lustful skeletons in your closet.

Since we are flooded with sexual stimuli from the media and in constant contact with the opposite sex, let us consider what to do with sexual feelings. Would it solve our problems to remove television, the source of so much sexual material, from our homes? Probably not.

LETTERS

Outraged by student response to the Crusader Playboy cover

Dear Editor:

What is the old saying?

You can't judge a book by its cover? Well, obviously a student or two decided that they could. I was fortunate enough to get a hold of one of the few copies of last week's Crusader -- and I thought it was informative, well-written, and professional. My compliments to the Crusader staff for the mature and sensitive way that they handled the delicate issue of pornography.

Students at NNC continually ask for more freedom -- more opportunity to use their own judgement on moral issues. So to read in this issue that Student Development allows students to screen their own mail, and doesn't "chase people down and play detective" was refreshing. I really appreciate Ken Hills and his view that students should make choices based on internal sanctions rather than external sanctions imposed by the school.

Therefore, I find it ironic that the school would allow me to decide for myself what I can read, but another student would decide to take this privilege away from me by throwing away the newspapers. As a student body, doesn't it seem like we are shooting ourselves in the foot?

To the student who threw the papers away: If you get offended because of a picture, or because of the word "Playboy" on the cover of your Christian college newspaper, fine -- toss it. But don't think that you can throw my paper away. If Student Development gives me the freedom to choose what I will read, you had better not try to censor that freedom. Even if you mistakenly think that it is for my own good.

--DEBBIE McGRATH

CLASS OF 1994

Disgusted at The Crusader

Dear Editor:

Let me get to the point! When I saw your last issue, I was totally disgusted! Disgusted because you got your issue of Playboy in the mail before I got mine! What kind of mail system do we have anyway! I moved off campus because I thought I'd get my mail faster. I was wrong! I'm going to have to call Playboy right away and have them send it to my box number on campus. Actually, I should thank you for showing me a faster way to get ALL of my subscriptions in the mail.

--PERRY J. BOERO

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OPINIONS
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COMMENTARY

What is our purpose in prayer?By JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITER

It's a few minutes after 6 p.m. on any given weekday. I've just collected a trayful of what Marriott, obviously oblivious to reality, obstinately calls "food." I have my doubts. Anyway, I see a place at a table. I sit down. I bow my head in silence.

It's a few minutes after ten on any given Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning. I've just sung a few choruses, even if my neighbors have been doing everything but carry a tune. Someone steps up to the pulpit and utters a handful of syllables, a magical phrase which might go like this: "Let us bow our heads and pray."

It's a few minutes before takeoff. I've just watched the crew perform the obligatory safety duties, explain where the life vests are, and show everyone where the oxygen masks would drop from if they ever became necessary. Since airlines seem to do this for no other reason than to scare the roasted peanuts out of you, I feel a little nervous, and I say a little prayer.

Why?

What am I doing, talking to God? And how can I possibly think I have that right?

What I am doing is incredible. Consequently, I cannot take prayer lightly. I know (or I have convinced myself temporarily that I know) two or three things about God that foster in

me an attitude of utter and complete humility when I pray. The most important thing I realize is that I am speaking to a Being that is greater than any other I have--or ever will--come into contact with. This Listener of mine created everything I see and everything I am. I cannot kind of lower my head, peek around at whatever's going on, think about tomorrow's history test, and suddenly say, "Hi, God. How ya' doing?"

And yet I have in the past, and I've seen others act this way. Do you realize the--watch out, I'm going to use a loaded word--blasphemy of that type of behavior? When you pray, you're not talking to your roommate. You're not crossing an acquaintance between your dorm and the cafeteria. You're approaching the Power that is responsible for everything. You cannot show up with a wandering mind. I know you can't, because I've tried. And such an irreverent attitude robs prayer of its significance. You're speaking to...hm, I can't even express how much greater God is than us. And I'm glad I can't.

There is an expression I have heard used time and time again in churches across the country to describe prayer. The words have become overused and have lost much of their original depth; they are, "Let us now come before the throne of grace."

Wow! The throne of grace! Understand this: the throne is not a bus

stop, a place for you to hang around and be bored, or even the Yogurt Affaire, a place to relax, have a tasty snack, and talk with friends. It is the dimension of the Holiest One--it is the realm of Grace itself.

Actually, we are not worthy to pray. Look at us. We humans must be the most arrogant species alive if we believe for a fraction of a second that we have every right to strike up a conversation with God. What do we have in common with Him?

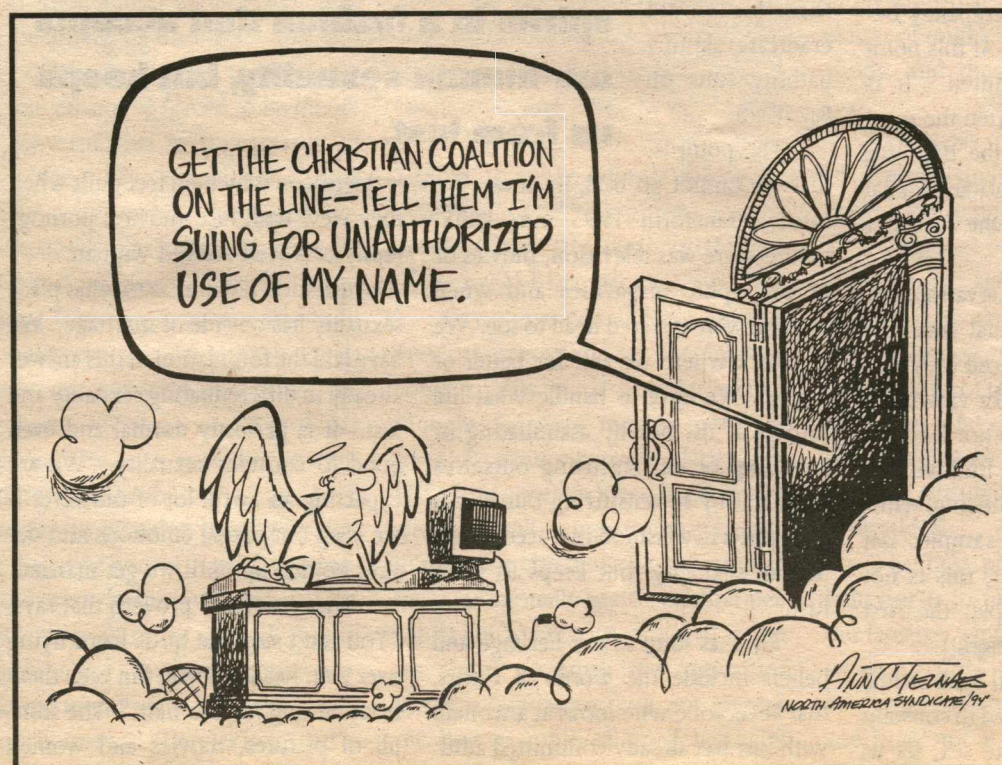
Nothing. But fortunately, we don't have to worry about being unworthy. For we did not initiate contact. We were sinners, and He desired us. God wants us. He has decided to bless us with the most awesome privilege I can think of: that of talking to Him. We can share our lives with Him.

Think about it; how can I live with God without speaking to Him? He yearns to have a relationship with me. Why? I'm not sure. If I were God, I would find--or speak into existence--another planet, start all over, and make My new humans a little smarter than the ones that live here. Parenthetically, it's probably a good thing for all of us that I am merely human.

But anyway, here's my hypothesis: a God, who is not like me, who has committed himself to creating and nurturing a few intelligent animals made in His image, might still want to know His new creatures. He would

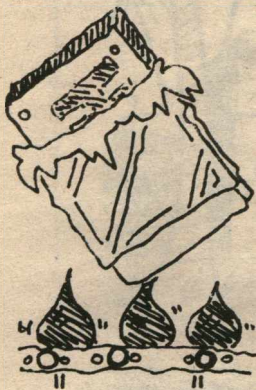
want to care for them, to nurture them. He would then naturally want for them to open themselves to Him. What better avenue would His creatures have for deep, meaningful sharing than prayer?

We have a daily opportunity to let the Creator know, in a one-on-one experience, that we accept His offer of a relationship. We cannot approach it lightly--but we cannot afford to disregard it. May we seize it as often as possible!



OPINIONS
REVIEWS

DESSERT

Boise company proves to be
the king of chocolate treats

**Kastle
Chocolate
Company**
610 Orchard,
Boise

Reviewed by
Jason Alvis

Crusader Rating
A-

At 610 N. Orchard Street in Boise sits a castle that houses a chocolate factory. Kind of. It is actually the address of Kastle Chocolate, a chocolate company that moved West from New York about a year and a half ago.

Kastle Chocolate does a variety of things from making their own chocolate for large out of state clients to selling diabetic chocolate, imported from Pennsylvania. The chocolate that Kastle sells is made right in their store; and made with the purest ingredients. Grant, the owner, explains that there are no oils or waxes in the chocolate like some conventional companies use. Cocoa butter and milk are the ingredients that make his chocolate so good and pure.

Along with the best ingredients, the chocolate is cooled on a 25 foot cooling conveyor, rather than in a freezer. This puts the chocolate through three different cooling stages which provides a smoother, richer chocolate.

Delicacies that can be purchased from Kastle include Kitty Litter Crunch Bars and Slugs, a spot of caramel enveloped in chocolate. Both of these delights

found their way to my smiling mouth and settled well in my satisfied stomach. The prices at Kastle are competitive in comparison to chocolate which one might find in a store (Nestles, Hershey's, etc) but Kastle is much, much better.

The most unique thing about Kastle is the picture chocolate that they produce. Kastle has a patented formula that creates little dots on a piece of chocolate. These dots form the screened image of a photograph. By then dipping the chocolate into powdered sugar, the picture can be clearly seen because the little holes are filled with sugar. The holes vary in size depending on the intensity and shade desired. Kastle's completely edible photos are some of the most incredible things I have ever seen.

Using this technique, Kastle creates picture pops, business cards, and wedding pictures. Kastle even has the potential to produce magazine covers or posters. The advertisement for the movie *Consuming Passions* was a forty-inch tall chocolate bar that displayed the movie title and star actress...all in an edible display.

A Crusader cover is in the negotiating stage right now. Regardless, the small things are even incredible. Stop by sometime. Ask for some samples. Look around. Spend money. And eat chocolate! This kind of chocolate isn't really bad for you either. Ask Grant. He'll tell you.



VIDEO

No need for spurs and a
saddle to enjoy this flick

Silverado

Reviewed by
J. Hinton

Crusader Rating
B+

This week's Crusader video flashback is *Silverado*. Kevin Kline plays the role of Paden, a down-and-out saloon worker. After being picked up by Emmett (Scott Glenn) in the middle of the desert, Paden runs across old riding buddy Cobb (Brian Dennehy).

Bandit turned sheriff, Cobb now polices the streets of Silverado with his old friends in a bandit's paradise. But when Emmett and Jake (Kevin Costner) roll into town with a wagon train, local cattle barons with a grudge against Emmett tell Cobb to move them off, no matter what it takes.

With friends Mal (Danny Glover) and Stella (Linda Hunt), it's a showdown between the cattleman and the farmer in the Old West, with a whole town at stake.

This movie is a don't miss. Jake is one of Costner's funniest rolls, and shouldn't be ignored by his fans. Glover plays a very good role as a black man fed up with racism in the Old West, while trying to make a place for himself. The movie revolves around Kevin Kline, however, as he plays the roll of a man unable to step aside in the

face of injustice, no matter the cost to himself.

You'll want to rent this one. Even people who don't like Westerns will enjoy it. *Silverado* has an appeal which speaks to all people; there is something about its themes and its humor which seems to take it out of the Old West and place it in the twentieth century. While this may reveal the fact that *Silverado* is a bit revisionist, it nevertheless presents a believable Western story. So warm up some barbecue sauce flavored popcorn and pop it in for a good time.

Silverado is rated R for violence and language and should be available at most local video stores.

Kastle Chocolate Company can reproduce any photo with incredible results and in a totally edible form!

LITERATURE

Cusser's newest adventure is
a treasure waiting to be read

It has been a few years since Clive Cusser, the creative mind that produced #1 best sellers such as *Raise the Titanic*, has looked in on the life of unstoppable marine geologist and all around good egg Dirk Pitt. His newest book, *Inca Gold*, returns to the world of Pitt and his friends for the thirteenth time, and is definitely worth a read.

With over 60,000,000 of his Dirk Pitt novels in print, Cusser is hardly a newcomer to the action novel scene, but with the recent success of such authors as Clancy and Grisham, even the finest of writers have quietly slipped into the background.

Inca Gold takes the reader on a mysterious voyage of warriors with centuries-old treasure, piracy with Sir Francis Drake on the Pacific Ocean, and diving into burial wells in South America. All the loose ends are tied together with astonishing ease as Cusser takes seemingly unrelated occurrences and builds a surprisingly convincing plot.

Many of today's writers that deal with the same hero in several books fall into a pattern that is easily predicted from the outset. Few authors have the originality and skill to both surprise the reader and remain consistent with their characters.

This is no *Mack Bolan*, where the same characters perform superhuman feats, hover close to death, and save the world in each chapter. In *Inca Gold* the reader can both revisit main characters that almost seem like friends and discover original situations and astoundingly realistic adventures. The book can stand alone, and is written well enough that someone who has never read one of Cusser's novels could pick up *Inca* and enjoy it enough to search out his older stuff.

Cusser's narrative style is easy to read and doesn't get between the reader and an imaginative storyline. The action is fast paced and relentless, but never crosses that fine line between amazing and unbelievable. Suspense is built with patience and skill; the reader doesn't get bogged down with background to where he would rather skip chapters.

This isn't Pulitzer material, but rather a refreshing romp that is just the thing to take a person's mind off of the pressures of life for a while. It worked for me.

As Tom Clancy himself said, "A new Clive Cusser novel is like a visit from your best friend."




Inca Gold
Clive Cusser

Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating
A-

COMICS TOPTEN

Top Ten things we found in the Marriott dumpster

- 10) A bloody glove
- 9) Clyde the Crusader
- 8) Camels, Camels, Camels
- 7) "Welcome Micron" posters
- 6) Condiments
- 5) Mason Vail's girlfriend (deflated)
- 4) Plans for a tuition reduction
- 3) Jimmy Hoffa
- 2) 600 Crusaders 
- 1) Original Greater Tuna script

Bonus Item:
Spam

Submitted for your approval
by Crusader staff members
who were obviously up to
late.



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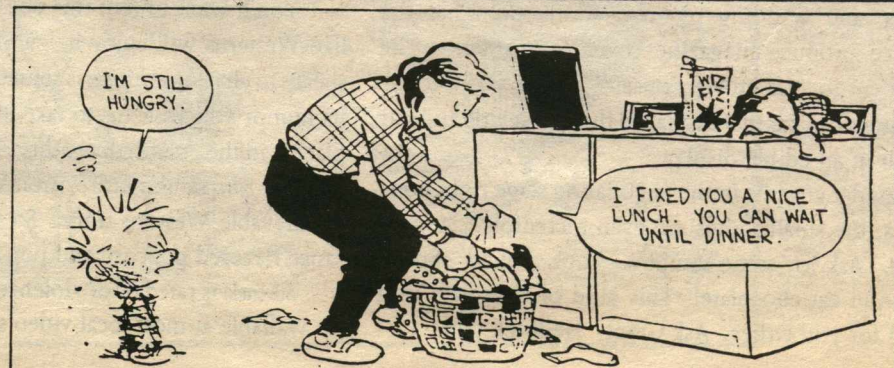
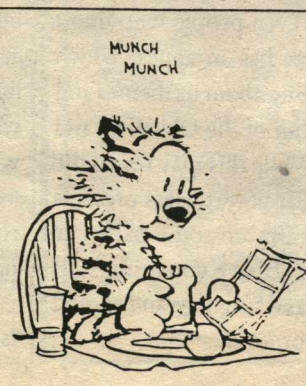
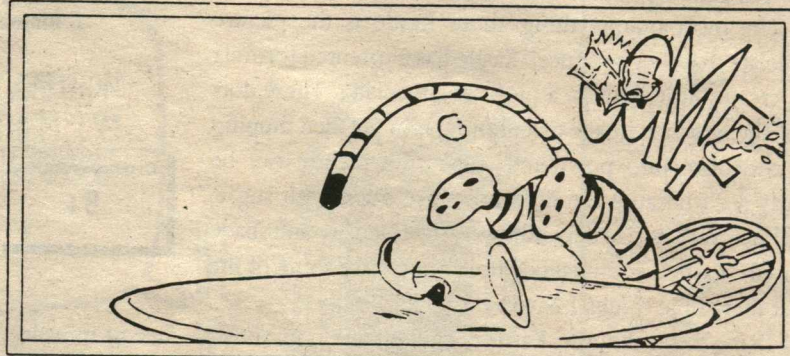
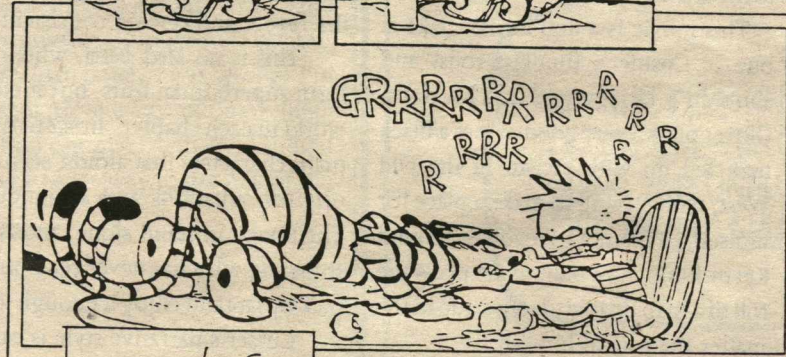
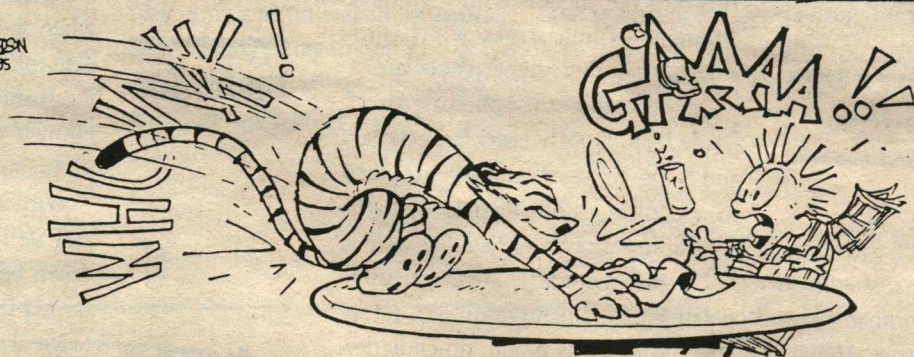
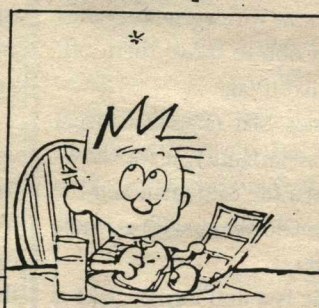
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The Abode



By Schmelzenbach



CALENDAR
FEBRUARY

thru March 7

*Anne Frank Exhibit, @ Idaho Historical Museum

Tuesday 21

*Faculty Meeting, 3:45pm
*Reader's Theatre, 7pm @ Admin. Bldg. Auditorium

Wednesday 22

*Chapel w/ Crusader Choir @ College Church, 10:15am
*Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
*Encore Performance of Noces Off, 8:30pm @ Science Lecture Hall

Thursday 23

*Top Ten Cafe @ Brick House, 8-12

Friday 24-Saturday 25

*Circle K International District Convention
*Country Fair and Auction, 7am-9pm Fri, 7am-2pm Sat.
@ Nampa Christian School

Friday 24

*Chapel w/ Gene Schandorff, 10:15am @ College Church
*Scott Wesley Brown Concert, 7:30pm @ Boise First Church of Nazarene

Saturday 25

Day off

Sunday 26

*Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm

Monday 27

*Jason Alvis' BIRTHDAY!
*Junior Class Bible study, 10pm

*Calendar compiled by Jason Alvis

The Junior Class of
Northwest Nazarene College
presents

NOISES OFF

A New Comedy by
Michael Frayn

presenting
Carla Padur

Erik Oulssell

Chris Readmond

Fonda Portales

Kursten Shepard

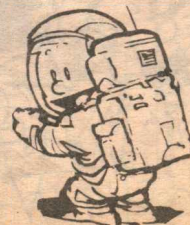
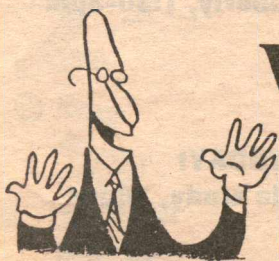
and also with

Garrett Schmelzenbach
Brad Hayes

Misha Eady-Esparros
David Roemhildt

directed by
David Roemhildt

Wednesday, Feb. 22 8:30 p.m.
Science Lecture Hall



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