

Weekly Edition

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THE CRUSADER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE



CRUSADER Serving NNC
WEEKLY since 1942

Published by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College
 because we are truly a thorn in everyone's side.

What's Inside...

This week in review starring Dave Roemhildt, p. 6-7.
 Dr. Bill Wantland gets a little recognition, p. 3.
 Lots of eye popping reviews that you love so much, p. 14.

Dear Dad,

It seems that every time we get a chance to sit down and talk, I never get to say all the stuff I really want to say.

But since I have been thinking so much about you and mom, I think I'd like to tell you.

COLUMN ONE

Thank you for teaching me the difference between a Phillips and a standard.

Thank you for showing me the value of hard, even backbreaking labor.

Thank you for instilling in me a love and desire for what is pure and righteous.

Thank you for displaying what it means to "love, honor and cherish."

And thank you for being the finest example a man could expect from another fellow man.

Your Son
 P.S. Happy Birthday

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DAVE BARRY

The beauty of golf revealed

It's a gloriously sunny day in Miami, and I'm standing in a semi-circle of maybe 500 people on a carpet of lush, sweet-smelling, green-glinting grass, the kind that makes you want to get naked and roll around on your back like a dog.

But the people around me are not doing that. They're silent and solemn, like a church congregation, except that a lot of them are smoking cigars. They're staring intently at some tiny figures way off in the distance. I'm staring, too, but I can't quite make out what the figures are doing.

Suddenly the crowd murmurs, and 500 heads jerk in unison. I still can't see anything. The crowd holds its breath, waiting, waiting, and then suddenly...PLOP...a little white ball falls from the sky, lands in the middle of the semi-circle and starts rolling. Immediately the crowd members are shouting at it angrily.

"Bite!" they shout, spewing saliva and cigar flecks. "BITE!!" This is how they tell the ball they want to stop rolling.

The ball, apparently fearing for its life, stops. The crowd members applaud and cheer wildly.

They're acting as though the arrival of this ball is the highlight of their lives.

Which maybe it is. These are, after all, golf fans. And this ball was personally hit by - prepare to experience a heart seizure - JACK NICKLAUS.

This exciting moment in sports occurred at the Doral-Ryder Open golf tournament, an event on the professional golf tour, wherein the top golfers from all over the world gather together to see who can take the longest amount of time to actually hit the ball.

I don't know about you, but when I play golf - I don't waste a lot of time. I just grab a club, stride briskly to the ball, take a hearty swing, then check to see if the ball has moved from its original location. If it hasn't, I take another hearty swing, repeating this process as necessary until the ball is gone, which is my cue to get out another, because I know from harsh

experience that I will never in a million years find the first one. I keep this up until their are no balls left, which is my cue to locate the part of the golfing facility where they sell drinks. In other words, I play an exciting, nonstop-action brand of golf that would be ideal for spectators, except for the fact that most of them would be killed within minutes.

Your professional golfer, on the other hand, does not even THINK about hitting a ball until he has conducted a complete geological and meteorological survey of the situation - circling the

lifeless body would have been found later buried in a sand trap, covered with cigar burns. Because these fans worship the golfers, and they seem to be truly fascinated by the squatting and squinting process. The more time that passed with virtually nothing happening, the more excited the golf fans became, until finally, when Jack got ready to take the extreme step of actually hitting the ball, everybody was nearly crazy with anticipation, although nobody was making a peep, because putting is an extremely difficult and highly technical activity that - unlike, for example, brain surgery - must be performed in absolute silence.

And so, amid an atmosphere of tension comparable to that of a Space Shuttle launch, Jack finally bent over the ball, drew back his putter and gently tapped the ball.

"GET IN THE HOLE!" the crowd screamed at the ball. "GET IN THE HOLE!"

The ball, of course, did not go in the hole. Your world-class golfers miss a surprising number of short putts. Too much squatting, if you ask me.

"NO!" shouted the crowd, when the ball stopped, maybe an inch from the hole. Some men seemed to be near tears; some were cursing openly. These people were FURIOUS at the ball. They did not blame Jack. Jack worked HARD to line up this putt, and here this idiot ball LET HIM DOWN.

But Jack was magnanimous. He tapped the ball in, and the fans applauded wildly, as well they should have, because it is not every day that you can see a person cause a little ball to roll six feet.

When Jack had acknowledged the applause, the next world-famous golfer in his group, John Daly, began considering the many, many complex factors involved in this putt, which he will probably be ready to attempt no later than June. Let me know if he makes it. I'll be in the grass just beyond the refreshment area, rolling around like a dog.



(Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist from the Miami Herald.)

FACULTY

Wantland adds life to history courses

Whether it is the Wizard of Oz, Richard Nixon's facial hair or wig fashions of 1776, Dr. Wantland has it covered.

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
 OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

What do 'The Wizard of Oz,' 'Richard Nixon's facial hair' and 'Wig fashions of 1776' all have in common? They are all lecture topics given by one of NNC's newest and most entertaining instructors: Dr. Bill Wantland.

Wantland has been professor of American history at NNC since 1991 and last December earned his Ph.D. in History from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

Though Wantland came to NNC a short four years ago, it did not take long for him to build a reputation with the student body.

For his first years he was known as "the history prof that wore the civil war uniform to class," referring to Wantland's 'take you back in time' approach to teaching history.

Putting his innovative techniques aside, Wantland has a scholarly approach to American history and feels a kinship towards much of the nation's early history. This sentiment may arise from his upbringing.

Wantland was raised in Mount Vernon, Ohio, a location that is steeped in the history of nineteenth century America. The proximity of his home to major

Civil War battlefields and the importance of Ohio in national politics late in that century made history a natural area of interest for Wantland. But when he went to Mount Vernon Nazarene College he didn't even consider history as a serious area of study.

"I was a business major, actually a marketing major and really thought that was going to be my career. That's where I thought the money was," Wantland said. Consider the prospect of Business professor Wantland, coming to class dressed as a 1040 form. Wantland spent most of his time between the business department and the baseball field, earning him the distinction of being an Academic All-American.

Though he graduated with a B.A. in Business, graduate school changed his outlook. After entering Miami University to get his Masters in business, he soon realized "that this [business] just isn't it."

"I withdrew from the M.A. program and went to the history department... They concluded that I had just about the rudimentary amount of courses necessary to be considered. The next term I was in graduate studies in history." And the rest is "history."

Wantland earned his masters in history and since he didn't have the educational requirements to teach high school, (this is a true oxymoron) he was encouraged by his professors to pursue a doctorate. He specialized in the Civil War, Reconstruction, and colonial America.

In 1991, when the position for American History was vacated at NNC by retiring Dr. Robert Woodward, Wantland heard about it through a friend and called Dr. Cooke, head of the department to inquire. Less than a year later he was teaching at NNC.

Since his arrival, Dr. Wantland has tried to make history something interesting and relevant.

"There is a huge burden on the teacher to convince the class that this is relevant material, that it is important. I think I took this very seriously from the beginning."

Wantland's philosophy is simply to lay out the story and let the events speak for themselves. "The facts are much more interesting than fiction," he comments.

Hence, Wantland devotes whole

lectures to topics often not addressed by other historians. Discussing the real dangers of gouging in colonial sports, (where eyeballs were often pulled out) or the disgusting condition of Midwest city gutters (with blood and guts flowing from local slaughter houses) are integral parts of his curriculum. They help to paint the whole picture that Wantland wishes the student to see as our American heritage.

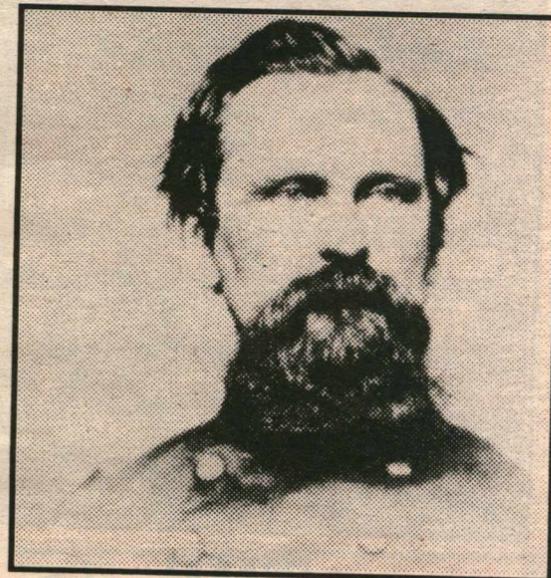
In addition to teaching Survey of American History in two parts, Wantland offers numerous courses for in-depth study of the American experience, including American Revolution, Civil War and Reconstruction, and History of American Christianity.

"There is a burden on the teacher to convince the class that this is relevant material...I think I took this very seriously from the beginning."

Dr. Bill Wantland

But even after Wantland arrived at NNC and had secured his position and reputation with the students and faculty, he felt that he really needed to finish the final phase of his own education and earn his doctorate, which he had started a few years before coming to NNC.

"Initially it was kind of an awkward situation [when a student would call him doctor] because I would want to stop them and say 'Not exactly, yet' because I was still in the process," Wantland recalls. "But by the time I went through that long spell, though, it seems like it was worth less than the



"Jurist and Advocate: The Political Career of Stanley Matthews, 1840-1889. (Rutherford B. Hayes presidential center)

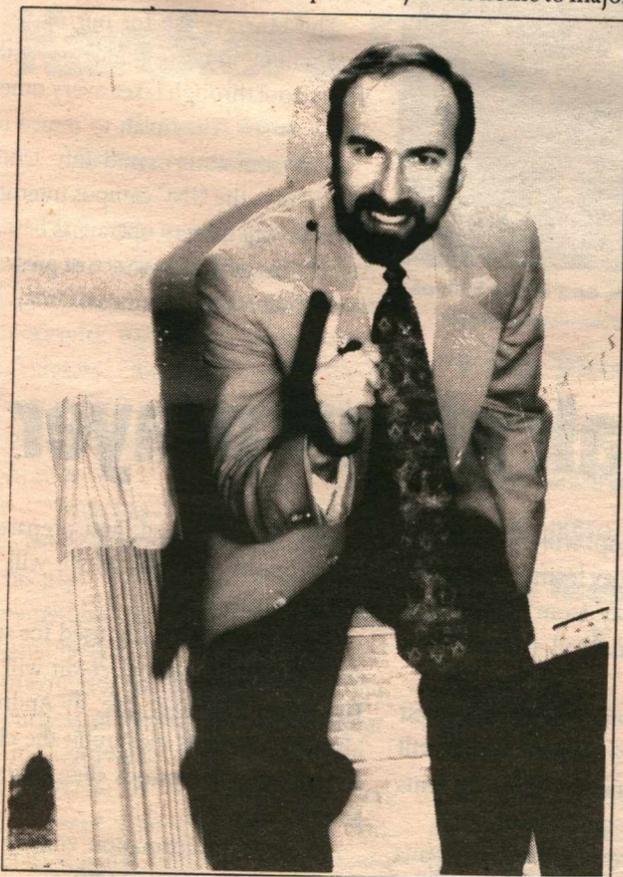
effort put into it. I kept reminding myself that I wasn't one yet and I needed to finish up soon."

"I was lucky enough to get a spring term off and when I was teaching I found out the best way for me to do it, to write it, was to come in at eleven o'clock or midnight till six in the morning... and just sit down and hammer it out," said Wantland.

Wantland chose a subject close to his area of expertise and closely tied to his home state: Civil War Lt. Colonel and Supreme Court justice Stanley Mathews of Ohio. Mathews was a leading figure in Ohio politics from 1840 to 1889, a close friend of President Rutherford B. Hayes, a staunch Christian and court justice.

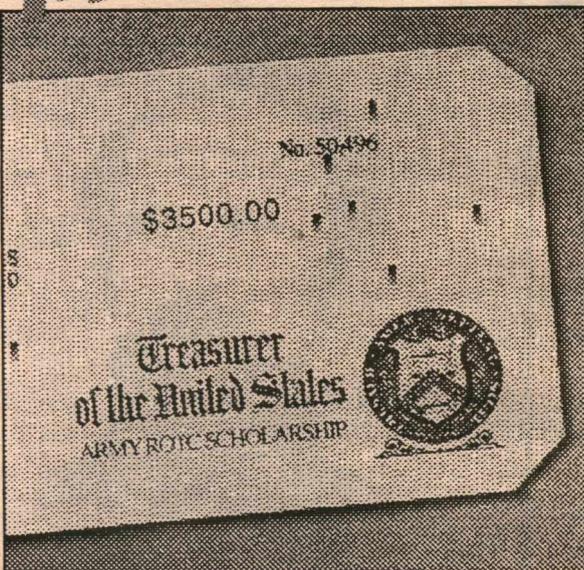
By the beginning of the 1994-95 school year Wantland's draft was completed and he scheduled his defense for November. His dissertation, at over 220 pages, went over well and in December he was invested as a Doctor in History. In addition to earning his doctorate, Wantland's biography of Mathews is the first major work written on a man who held a prestigious position in the Civil War, shaped Ohio politics and became a national figure with his position on the highest court.

So the next time you are looking for an interesting conversation, find Dr. Wantland and ask him the significance of "Oz", how shaving could have changed Nixon's political history or how wigs were secured to the heads of colonial gentlemen.



Dr. Bill Wantland's notorious teaching style has made him a student favorite. (Lindley)

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FACULTY

An American in Shanghai?

Murray travels to China to teach computer courses

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

If you have been wondering where that computer prof that always kicks us off the computers for a couple of hours, so they work on the Internet is, have no fear, he's been found. Professor Myron Murray is that man, and he's in China.

Murray, accompanied by his wife Joan, the secretary in the Religion department, left the comforts of Nampa over a week ago. The couple will be spending about four months in the Zhengzhou (pronounced Jungio) province of China, located 437 miles southwest of Beijing.

The city is the hub for the trains in China and is where the Zhengzhou Institute of Light Industry, where Murray will be instructing, is located. In Murray's words, "It's not a place where tourists go." Zhengzhou is a farming 'town' of about 2 million.

This is the second trip for Murray



While in China Myron Murray will be teaching computer courses at the Zhengzhou Institute of Light Industry. (Hruza)

to China, but the first time he has taken his wife along. Murray will be teaching computers in some form each morning from 8:15-11:30 and having labs in the afternoons from 3:00-5:30, but he claims that it won't last that long. When asked what the Chinese do from 11:30-3:00, he answered, "Rest, rest, rest." "A system that I think that we should adopt in the US, but we would end up working any-

way," Murray said jokingly.

Mrs. Murray will also be busy while in China by putting Myron's journals together. The Murrays are in China in conjunction with the Christian College Coalition. Murrays teaching in China has a dual purpose to teach and to be a living example of a Christian.

Murray will not be allowed to profess his beliefs in the classroom, but will be able to be used as a witness for Christ simply in his lifestyle. "We can't go as missionaries, but we can go as Christians, and we want to do whatever we can to help them," stated Murray.

The Murrays ask for our prayers and will be in correspondence with the school through faxes every other week or so. They plan to return to Nampa sometime in mid-July. Until his return, the NNC campus internet system will have to operate as best it can without the assistance of professor Murray's computer wizardry.



The city of Zhengzhou is home to over 2 million people, and is the hub of the Chinese train system. (Hruza)

Ketchum to speak about prayer

By **TOBY JEFFREY**
CAMPUS EDITOR

This Thursday the Religion department will be offering a special ministries workshop on the topic, "Reaching the World Through Prayer." College church pastor, Rev. Daniel Ketchum has been involved in many inter-denominational "prayer concerts."

The workshop will be held on Thursday and Friday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00-12:00 noon in Williams hall (the religion building).

Rev. Ketchum will be the guest speaker for the workshop which will also be worth one credit for students who meet the requirements.

In order to receive credit, students must attend 7 1/2 hours of classes out

of nine hours offered, and prepare a report on the textbook which will be due May 15th.

The textbook being used for students taking the class as credit will be The Believer's Prayer Life, by Andrew Murray. Students may audit the class and attend the sessions they wish to attend.

For more information, contact Dr. Laird or the Registrar's Office.

LOCAL

Stampede rides to new arena

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

News alert! The Snake River Stampede will hold its last rodeo and say, "So long, pard'ner" to Nampa's 45-year-old arena. The rodeo board has given the 31-acre arena, with a land value of an estimated \$1 million, to the City of Nampa.

The rodeo grounds will be converted into land for the Lakeview Park, which will expand the park to 75 acres, making it one of Idaho's largest parks and possibly opening up the land for the controversial proposed Lakeview school.

According to Dean Price, Stampede president, the rodeo board did not want to sell the land for commercial or industrial use. "We wanted it used for the residents who have been supportive of the Stampede for so many years." He added, "It will be a lasting legacy."

Price also mentioned that the new location for the arena will be "built near the Garrity Boulevard freeway interchange." The new arena will be part of the 400-acre property which may "include a movie produc-

tion studio, museum, and Boise State University branch campus."

Hollywood actor "Cheyenne" Clint Walker, Roy Rogers and "The Singing Cowboy," Gene Autry, have all taken part in the Stampede's festivities in past years.

The Nampa School District planned to build a new elementary



Stampede says "adios" to old stadium location.

school in Lakeview Park near the current swimming pool. With the expansion of the park into the arena area, the new option gives the school board an alternative to the original site.

"We consider the park an invaluable asset to the community, and we're just happy the school board has found a more appropriate location," said Pat

Hautzinger of NATA. "It is very exciting to hear that the school board is planning to save this Nampa landmark [the Lakeview pool]."

So if the school board decides to build the school on the rodeo grounds instead of the existing park, which appears to be the current resolution, it will reduce some of the controversy about the school taking away land from the park and Lakeview pool.

By keeping the park intact, some Lakeview Elementary parents and businesses believe this will provide a face-lift for the north side of Nampa and provide a recreation area for children during the summer.

Helen Dalton, Lakeview Elementary parent and resident said "We can't afford the (Nampa) Recreation Center for our kids. This (the park) is their summer recreation."

With all the talk about the new school, the Snake River Stampede will be on the back burner until July, when it will ride into the sunset, or just say "Happy Trails" to the old arena, and move on to its new location.

Karcher's Bunn prays for Congress

By SHANE BUNN
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Just two weeks ago Tim Bunn, associate pastor at Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, had the opportunity to see and participate in Congress. Bunn traveled to Washington D.C. to pray for the opening of a session of Congress on Thursday, April 6.

Bunn has had several people ask what agenda he was pushing during his trip. "I felt I was representing something much greater than me personally - representing Christians praying for our leaders." He had no purpose other than that of asking for God's guidance of our nation.

While in D.C., Bunn was very impressed with what he saw of Congress at work. He stated, "I felt like the people [Congressmen] there were working very hard . . . They cared

deeply about their work."

One observation he made of Washington was that the idea of Congressmen having only wealth as their goal is false. Some members of Congress

"I felt like the people [Congressmen] there were working very hard...They cared deeply about their work?"

Karcher minister
Tim Bunn

work from 8 a.m. until midnight. Others pay extremely high rent for one-room apartments. Their dedication led Bunn to have a growing admiration for our legislators.

While in D.C. he was able to meet with Congressman Steve Largent and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Both of these men showed a genuine interest in seeing him.

"Both men were incredibly warm, personable, and they were able to make me feel that I was the only one they needed to spend time with, even though they were incredibly busy," said Bunn.

Overall, he found the experience very enlightening and eye-opening.

"Sometimes things never measure up to what we expect. My expectations were far overshadowed by the enormity of

the monuments and the historical sites I was able to visit. There was a great sense of patriotism and joy at participating in something greater than myself," he said.

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Lying on entrance exam can cost education

Harvard and Yale students expelled for falsified records

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Gina Grant appeared to be the ideal applicant for Harvard University. She was an honor society member, tennis team co-captain, and tutored underprivileged children. She also has a IQ of 150.

But with all of these credentials, Harvard denied her early admission into their university after they received anonymous clippings for Grant's trial in the murder of her mother, five years ago.

Harvard's Spokesman Joe Wrinn said that the university will occasionally withdraw an early admission if a student's academic performance drops or if the student lied on the application.

"I deal with this tragedy every day on a personal level," said Grant. "It serves no good purpose for anyone else to dredge up the pain of my childhood. I'm especially distressed that my college career may now be in jeopardy."

The Harvard application asks if a student has ever been on probation, but according to Margaret Burnham, Grant's attorney, "Grant was not obligated to disclose something that happened when she was a juvenile."

Grant had been on probation until she turned 18, "as a condition for pleading no contest to the September 1990 killing of her mother in Lexington, S.C."

According to police reports, Grant's mother, Dorothy Mayfield, 42, died because she was hit at least 13 times with a lead crystal candlestick. Mayfield was described as an alcoholic, and rated a .30 blood alcohol level at the time of death, which is three times the amount for a person is considered legally intoxicated.

Grant was placed in a juvenile

"Is it possible that a person can completely fabricate an academic background without anyone at Yale's admissions office noticing?"

detention for a few months when the judge who placed her there granted her permission to move north and the opportunity to begin a new life.

And then there was Lon Grammer, a popular student of Yale University. He had joined a fraternity, played on the rugby team, and claimed he was a relative of sitcom star Kelsey Grammer, otherwise known as "Frasier."

When Grammer entered Yale, he arrived with a 3.9 college grade point average, "high class ranking, and laudatory recommendation letters from two college instructors and a dean."

Last Thursday, he was arrested at Yale's Davenport College, and charged with first-degree larceny.

It seems that the popular Grammer had falsified and forged school transcripts and provided letters of recommendation from non-existing people. He also inflated his grade point average from C to A-plus.

Grammer, who was expelled, was only one month away from graduating with a degree in political science. He will be arraigned this week on charges that he took \$61,475 in school loans and scholarships "under false pretenses."

Since the news of the schools accusation, students have been asking two main questions: (1) "Is it possible that a person can completely fabricate an academic background without anyone at Yale's admissions office noticing?" and (2) How did Grammer manage to become an A student when he was a C student at Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, California?

But Harvard and Yale are not the first to fall prey to students presenting false credentials to enter an Ivy League school.

A student at Princeton University "was charged with swindling the school out of thousands of dollars in scholarship funds" after they discovered that the student had forged records and "issued false financial statements in his application."

Source: Idaho Statesman

Term limits a "No Go"

Though the Republicans are celebrating their victorious passage of the Contract with America, a single point was rejected in its entirety: term limits.

The Republicans and Toto swept into the Emerald City on the discontent of the Munchkin population, but when they tasted the power of Oz, they no longer wanted to go back to Kansas.

What does this tell us about the new Congress? That all depends. Between the two sides of the term limits debate there raged a battle being fought in two different languages. On one side was the language of pragmatism, "citizen legislature, absolute power corrupts..., stop the madness," and the like. There was no denying the brunt of the arguments, especially by many of the junior representatives with fierce passion behind their voices.

The other side of the debate was waged by formidable and respected statesmen, such as Illinois Henry Hyde, a leading Republican. He used the language of idealism, the grand and bold concepts of Jefferson and the early republic. It was vintage democracy. Debate at its best.

But in the end, it appeared that the two sides were indeed speaking in foreign tongues. The pragmatists couldn't decipher the arguments of the idealists and vice versa.

Whether term limits were right or wrong and what really caused the bill's defeat, we may wish to withhold judgement. But consider this analysis of the two major forces that determined the outcome of the bill.

First, the nature of the Contract was, from the start, not really a Republican ideological stance. The Contract was formed by the result of a public opinion poll that asked the ten most common concerns in America. So term limits, which never had overwhelming support in the party, wasn't viewed as a serious goal. Many of the leading Republicans, even those who voted for it, secretly wanted the amendment to lose.

And secondly, the term limits debate may take more than six years. Who in their right mind would limit themselves right out of the debate?

Analysis by Dave Roemhildt, Off Campus Editor

Tuesday, April 11

San Francisco, California

A lawsuit against the manufacturers of guns used in a 1993 law office massacre will force the companies to accept responsibility and consider the consequences of their weapons, a widow says.

On July 1, 1993, Gian Luigi Ferri killed eight workers at the Pettit & Marin law firm and wounded six others before he shot himself.

Ferri used two semi-automatic assault type weapons made by Navegar Inc., plus a .45-caliber pistol during the brutal attack.

A federal judge ruled that the manufacturer of the weapons can be sued for the destruction and loss of life that the weapon caused. Still to be decided is whether the makers of other assault products, such as clips and ammunition, can be included in the lawsuit.

Wednesday, April 12

Detroit, Michigan

Forty years after he announced his discovery of the first polio vaccine, Dr. Jonas Salk returned to the University of Michigan to be honored for his successful cure that nearly wiped out the once-dreaded disease.

On April 12, 1955, Salk announced that his trials of a vaccine that used the killed polio viruses to stimulate the individual's immune system were safe and effective.

Polio struck 57,600 Americans in 1952, killing thousands and leaving many others paralyzed. Fearful parents once kept their children indoors and out of swimming pools to avoid exposure to the virus.

Salk went on to found the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California, in 1963. In 1986 he began AIDS research.

"It's a much more complex problem," he said.

Thursday, April 13

Boise, Idaho

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance says that his office has been in touch with the the lawyers hired to assist the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in their fight to make a \$50 million-a-week lottery a success nation-wide.

The lottery, to be conducted by long-distance telephone using credit cards, was hoped to span the 36 states which currently have lotteries plus Washington D.C.

The National Association of Attorneys General has opposed the lottery, saying that it is illegal because it allows gaming outside of an Indian Reservation and breaks various interstate commerce laws.

Lance says that other states oppose the lottery because it takes money from their states and brings it to Idaho. Legal analysts say that the tribe has cleared all the legal hurdles.

Peace on the ropes as Arafat cracks down

Iraq rejects U.N. plan for oil sale

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

In a move intended to ease the stress placed on the Iraqi people, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to allow Iraq to resume the sale of a limited amount of oil in exchange for much needed supplies. Iraq, however, has rejected the offer.

Iraq's cabinet unanimously rejected the resolution after five hours of deliberation, claiming the resolution was "a dangerous violation of Iraq's sovereignty and national unity."

The sanctions on Iraq, including a complete embargo on oil sales, have been in place since the 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Since then, Iraq has run out of hard currency to purchase food and medical supplies needed. Unemployment has run rampant among the 18 million inhabitants.

"I think the voices of the masses have expressed the Iraqi stand," parliament speaker Sadi Mahdi Saleh told Associated Press reporters at an Iraq demonstration of thousands of Iraqis, mostly government workers.

"We need to fight the the holy war against Satan America until our victory."

The U.N. resolution would have allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six month period, in exchange for food and medical supplies. The resolution would have been the first easing of the sanctions.

Iraq has been pushing for removal of the sanctions since the end of the Gulf War. Iraqi representatives in the U.N. claim the U.N. to be in violation of its own resolutions, citing passages in the resolution to impose sanctions. According to the resolution, the sanctions will be lifted when Iraq ceases the manufacture of all weapons of mass destruction and destroys all stockpiled weapons. Iraq claims to have complied to this requirement. U.N. investigators have been prevented from verifying this in violation of treaties ending the gulf war.

By CRUSADER STAFF

Tensions are mounting once again in the Middle East since seven Israelis were killed in two bombings early last week.

Despite the recent violence, the peace talks between Prime Minister Rabin of Israel and the PLO will continue.

The attacks have been claimed by Islamic militant groups opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace talks and processes that are currently going on between the leaders of the PLO and Israel.

The groups struck twice, last Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicidal attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was

carried out by Khaled Mohmoud Khabit, a 24-year-old construction worker.

In the Nuseirat refugee camp, home of Islamic fundamentalist Khabit, who was killed in the first suicidal mission, more than 100 fundamentalist youth gathered together to mourn Khabit's death.

A second group, that calls it self Hamas, claimed responsibility for the second attack on the Israeli convoy. Sources from the group say that it was carried out by the group's military wing, Izzedine al Qassam.

PLO leader Yasar Arafat called Prime Minister Rabin to offer condolences for the slain Israelis. Rabin responded publicly that Arafat has not yet done enough to enforce a

working peace between the two peoples in the region and asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

Arafat responded by cracking down on the militant group Hamas. Arafat ordered arrests of terrorists involved in the attacks and others associated with terrorism against Israelis in Palestinian-controlled areas.

This marks the first time that Palestinian police have been used in force to control the fundamentalist Islamic groups in Palestine.

Arafat promises swift and just punishment for the offenders, including prison time. This action comes at a time when peace seems to be in its most critical hour and the power of Arafat to command Palestine is in question.

Rwanda still suffers after one year

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Tensions continue to run high in Rwanda a year after a devastating civil war killed over one million people. The Tutsi controlled government in Kigali has accused Militant Hutus of numerous attacks staged from refugee camps in neighboring Zaire.

The Tutsi minority seized power in Rwanda last year after the dominant Hutus launched an attempt at genocide of the Tutsi tribe. Hundreds of thousands of Hutu's fled the nation to take refuge in Zaire and Burundi.

The Tutsi military leadership accused Hutu military leaders of using refugee

camps in Zaire to continue the fighting. Zaire denies any border movements.

A refugee camp near Zaire's border with Rwanda was recently attacked by 30-40 unknown men. Thirty-seven people were killed and others wounded in the attack. Rwanda has denied any involvement.

Troubles also seem to continue in Burundi. Recent attacks have plagued the refugees in camps in Rwanda's southern neighbor. Three men killed eight people in an attack on a truck moving refugees back to a camp there Wednesday. The eight had fled the camp due to recent attacks.

In Rwanda, Tutsi soldiers have been rounding up individuals accused of taking part in last year's massacres of Tutsis. Court hearings over alleged atrocities started this week. Worries have been voiced by Hutus who feel the trials are also being used to eliminate political opposition, as well as eliminate individuals innocent of wrong doing.

Many refugees who found it necessary to leave the war-torn country have returned only to be arrested because of accusations of violence by members of the other tribe.

Authorities admit that as many as one-third of all prisoners may be falsely accused.

Friday, April 14

Pocatello, Idaho

An explosive device, placed during the night on a controversial downtown monument, was defused by bomb experts from Mountain Home Air Force Base with no damage.

The bomb, which had been put on the Ten Commandments monument on the Bannock County Courthouse lawn, was called in by anonymous caller. The police believe the call was made from a cellular phone.

Military bomb experts used a robotic device to survey the explosives, then defused the material. The downtown area around the courthouse was cordoned off and buildings, including the post office and a private school, were evacuated.

The monument has been the subject of legal action and public debate.

Weekend, April 15-16

Washington D.C.

As the deadline for the first of four Federal Election Commission reports on Presidential campaign finances closes in, the leading Republicans are forced to disclose just how much backing they have behind them for the long road to the Presidency.

The leading Republican in every public opinion poll, Bob Dole of Kansas, has support of \$4.4 million and has already spent \$1.9 million in the first short month of his campaign.

Texas Phil Gramm, though a distant second in the polling, has a formidable \$8.7 million bank-rolled away for a rainy day and has already spent about \$4.7 million.

The next closest candidate, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, though holding only single digit figures in the polls, has an impressive \$5.2 million.

Monday, April 17

Waltham, Massachusetts

A young Brandeis University woman, who was killed by Islamic militants while travelling in Palestine, was remembered in her home town.

Alisa Flatow was killed April 9, after the bus she was riding in was ambushed in Gaza. Seven Israeli soldiers were also killed.

Flatow's death has raised concerns among many Jews who plan to travel to Israel. The trip, which is considered a quasi-pilgrimage, has a sacred aura that draws Jews from around the globe.

Jewish experts say that the incident will probably have little effect on those who have had a life-long desire to see Israel.

Alisa's father, Steven Flatow, said he would have no qualms about sending his other four children to Israel.

MASSES RUN FOR THE HI

By JASON ALVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

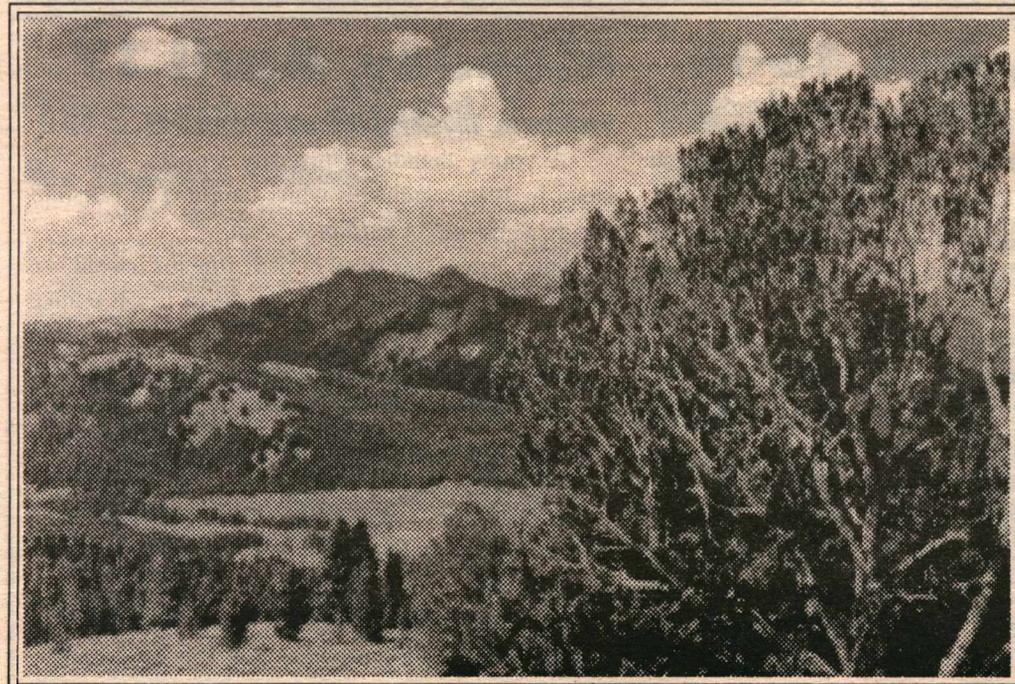
I began camping at a young age, but forgot all about it until last year when a wingmate of mine was discovered sleeping in a sleeping bag, under his bed! Instantly my mind raced back to the days of blankets crammed into the top drawer of my dresser then draped at an angle to the three top drawers of my desk on the other side of my room. My tent! With this, my brother or overnight friends and myself would camp in the middle of my floor, sleeping bags and all.

More diverse thoughts of camping take me back to the days when the family would load the motorcycles into the pickup, hitch up the travel trailer, and head to the mountains. We usually found a secluded place by a river or stream, and stayed away from people for awhile. Many times unforeseen events forced an early return to life at home; things like wrecked motorcycles, a dog that jumped from the back of the pickup at 50 mph, a scarcity of toilet paper, etc. For those interested in the outdoors and camping, don't let my childhood stories scare you from the woods or the underside of your beds. First, the chances of a college student owning a travel trailer are slim to none. Second, camping is not staying overnight under your bed in your sleeping bag.

Before the issue is explored any further, and before any wonderful and beneficial tips are leaked out of my bag, we must define some differences in camping terminology. Camping is where you drive to a certain location and stay relatively close to, or inside of, the vehicle that took you there. Backpacking is where you use your vehicle only to go where roads end. Then you strap all of your essentials onto your back, and walk where campers cannot.

I am not saying that either of these activities is better than the other, but simply that there is a difference. I am

The view from Galena Summit (Brian Kaldenberg)



a fan of both.

So how does the frugal and poor college student go camping, especially in the desert of Southern Idaho? It's very easy. Get in your car and drive. There are many close locations that will suit the overnighters; and many more distant locations that will service the adventurer who is willing to abandon his or her automobile for a couple of nights and enjoy the solitude of the woods.

For campers, the best place to go is the Snake River. It is only a thirty-minute drive to the Sportsman Access southwest of Melba. The road winds as the river does, and allows you to drive right to the river in a number of locations. This gives overnighters the options to sleep in their vehicles, in tents, or under the stars. Camping here is limited to ten days at a time, which should not be a problem for the student, lest their grades and health suffer.

Camping seems to be a popular activity for students, with many throwing their gear in the car every weekend and heading for the river. The closeness of the Snake offers campfire stories, a breath of fresh air, and breaks from the school routine. Other locations to camp are the Swan Falls Dam area south of Kuna on the Snake River, Jump Creek, or the center of the soccer field.

The bare necessities for camping are a sleeping bag, food, water, and fire wood (if you so desire). By staying relatively close to the vehicle in which you travel, it is easy to take whatever food you crave, regardless of size or weight.

Some activities for camping are laser tag and paint ball guns for late night wars, or shotguns for early morning skeet shooting. The luxury of camping also allows the fair weather fellow to come home early or bundle up in his down filled com-



Tripod Reservoir (Brian Kaldenberg)

forter with the radio tuned to his favorite station. The relative closeness allows campers to (accidentally) forget their toothbrushes or deodorant, and either return for them, or accept the fact that the drive home is not too far to endure with morning breath.

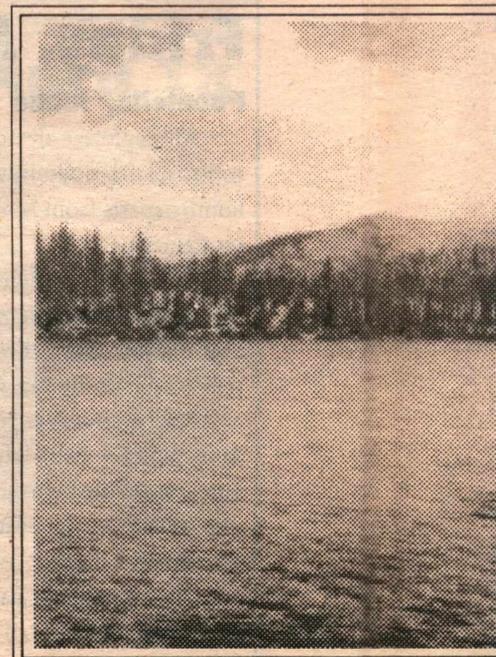
Although I have been known to camp... this past weekend in fact... I prefer to head further in to the woods without a vehicle, whenever the opportunity arises. Most people seen on a backpacking trail are very courteous and nice, though, some campers can be rude and obnoxious, maybe even drunk.

The further you stroll in to the forest, the cleaner the surroundings become. The ground is litter-free, the air is clear, and the only noise is that of crickets and creeks. Camping leaves one subject to litter, pollution in the river, and a myriad of other noises. Those obstacles are worth it in the long run, but it is nice to periodically bask in complete solitude and silence.

Unknown to many of those who don't call Idaho home, there is a lot to do in Southern Idaho. Just north of Boise is a plethora of backpacking trails, most of which can be found on topographical maps or in hiking books in the library. The Hells Canyon Recreation area is only two hours north, with the Sawtooths in the same direction. Even closer to NNC is the Jump Creek trail; although not very long, it is a challenging hike.

The thing that must be understood about backpack-

Perkins Lake (Brian Kaldenberg)



HILLS SEEKING REFUGE

ing is that once you get there, you don't have to do anything! As soon as camp is set up, it is time to relax. Most people think they will get bored with backpacking. That is the point. The fun of it is going where some can't and more won't. The excitement is in seeing things that suburbanized society will never have the opportunity to ocularly inhale, except in your pictures.

Which brings me to the next point. What should one take on a backpacking trip? Unlike the camper, the backpacker should focus on taking minimal weight. Yes, that means leaving the laser tag and paint balls home. There is really no one specific way to instruct someone to pack. And if there was, there would be a thousand and one exceptions to the rule, so the best way to discover what you like is by trial and error.

Every time I pack my pack and put it on my back, I try something different. And every time I have been more comfortable than the previous. Start with keeping things light.

Don't take Costco size anything, especially personal items: toothpaste, deodorant, etc. Find some light weight "snivel" gear (long underwear) that compacts well, but keeps you warm. Take only the necessary utensils, maybe one pot, a fork and a mug. Save the China and table cloths for meals at home. If you have to be excessive in any area of your packing, take a lot of socks.

Your feet are the most important part of a backpacking trip. If they get messed up, so are you. Most packers I know find the best deals on all of their equipment, including tents and packs. However, they are the same individuals willing to spend as much money as they feel necessary for the comfort of their feet.

A big initial difference between camping and packing is the price. To camp, all you need are some blankets, a car, and food. To pack, you need a backpack, warm sleeping bag, stove (many trails allow only stove fires), utensils,

boots...and the list goes on. Once the equipment is purchased, though, the cost of packing is limited only to food and other items unique to every packer, and fuel to get there.

Some trips have taken NNC students north past McCall and as far west as Portland, Oregon. The record drive that I know of was by two Colorado natives making the trek home for spring break and then driving from there to Portland for a four day backpacking trip. Why? To see what most will never see; and to say they did it.

The best thing about backpacking, or camping, or even thinking about it is the creativity that comes forth when preparing for these trips. For example, I don't carry a tent when I pack. I carry a rope, a tarp and a hammock. It is almost always easier to find two trees to tie a hammock to than it is to find level ground on which to stake a tent. I simply tie my hammock up, and string the tarp a foot or so above me, and then find rocks or logs, or use stakes to hold the tarp to the ground. If I have someone packing with me, or feel the need to sleep on the earth, then I do the same thing with my tarp, minus the hammock.

Some of the best creativity comes when cooking camp food. Slicing jerky or beef sticks to put in to Ramen noodles adds great flavor. Making pudding is a trail favorite of mine. All you need is powdered coffee creamer, hot cocoa mix, and water. You can even eat right out of the cocoa pouch. Simply stir the three above ingredients together (careful with the water!), and eat when you have found the right consistency.



(Kaldenberg)



Things like this can even be practiced at home before you go. More healthy food is pre-measured rice or lentil soup. I don't know how to make either of those, though, so I won't try to tell you.

The point is that NNC goes camping. If you don't, now you at least know how. The myth of trailer park camping and costly weekends is over...unless you want either of those. But if your wallet is like most college students, snuggling with your steering wheel or sleeping under an inexpensive tarp may be where to start.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Softball tourney heating up

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Not only has spring come to the NNC campus, but intramural softball has begun as well. This year's intramurals will be organized in a different fashion than seasons of years past.

Instead of having a regular season, there will be three tournaments played during the term. All tourneys will be double elimination in nature. So if your team is hurting, you are still guaranteed at least six games this term. Which is about the number of games a regular season would yield.

The plan was set up in the hopes that there would be fewer forfeits. Thus far the plan has limited the number of no shows, and the men's and women's games have been a thrill to watch.

The official season got under way on the 10th of April, with the first round of the first tournament. In the men's action, the Indians triumphed over Spank It by a narrow one run margin, 19-18.

At the same time on the opposite field Eruption used volcanic force to defeat Dixie Wrecked 21-13.

The Bomb Squad managed to defuse the offense of the Hose Heads. The B. Squad out slugged their opponents 12-2. Last year's defending champs, Capt'n Krunch got off to a swinging start, warming up their bats in the 17-7 win over What About Bob.

The SS Mob's chances of staying in the winner's bracket was spoiled by Raw Meat, as Raw Meat won by forfeit over the Mob. Identity Crisis sent the Gimpers searching for new names as

they pounded the Gimp crew 11-1.

BTR Plus got the jump on Kiss It Good Bye when they scored two runs in the fifth and then held Kiss It Good Bye for no score in the sixth or the seventh. BTR Plus edged KIGB 10-7.

The Older Guys made a run at last year's runner up team, now renamed the Gofurs. The Gofurs finished strong, defeating the older fellas 13-5.

The second round began with the loser bracket games. In the first game of the lower bracket, Dixie Wrecked defeated Spank It. DW out scored Spank It in the final inning 5-4 and went on to win 13-7.

What About Bob defeated the Hose Heads by a score of 10-6 to keep their hopes alive and the Gimpers won easily as the SS Mob didn't even show, giving the Gimpers the forfeit victory. The Older Guys exited the first tournament of the season in their 16-5 loss to Kiss It Good Bye.

In the winners' bracket only three teams remained undefeated. Eruption tripled the Indians' score, as they blew out the tribe 18-6. Capt'n Krunch was

sent to the lower bracket after losing a close one to the Bomb Squad. The Bomb Squad prevailed, 11-10.

Identity Crisis cooked Raw Meat by a scorching score of 28-12. The Crisis boys now move on to face the Gofurs, the third undefeated team in the tournament. The Gofurs slipped past the defensive efforts of BTR Plus, winning 8-7.

In the women's tournament the games have been quite competitive as one was called on account of darkness and another on account of the weather.

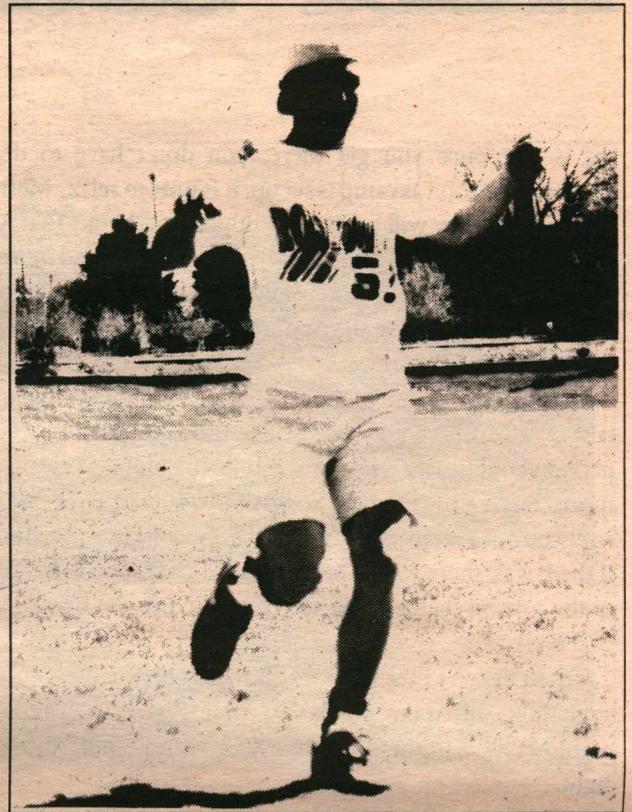
In first round action Dig'em defeated Greening 14-2. Like Butta and Hershey were tied just before the sun set on their game forcing them to play on another day.

Hershey won the game 19-17 in the tenth after the game was ironically called because of rain.

Kessel kept Messick from advancing as they won 17-0 and the Dirty Dozen managed to score more than a dozen as they beat The Disasters 19-3.

In the second round of the women's tourney it was a fight to stay in contention as Greening ousted Like Butta from the competition.

No final score was reported. The Disasters dashed Messick's dreams with overwhelming offense. The Disasters made light work of the Messick team and won 16-5.



Syl Hunt scores on a home run during the softball tournament. (Jonathon Lindley)



Shane Bunn focuses on the pitch as two-sport star Joe Ferguson looks on from behind the plate. (Jonathan Lindley)

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BASEBALL

Saders steal one from Fox

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

One thing that hasn't been commonplace for the NNC baseball team this year became reality last Friday night. Getting off to a 7-1 lead in the early innings of Friday's game against George Fox was all it took. The Crusaders cashed in on their ninth win of the season while snapping a 10-game losing streak.

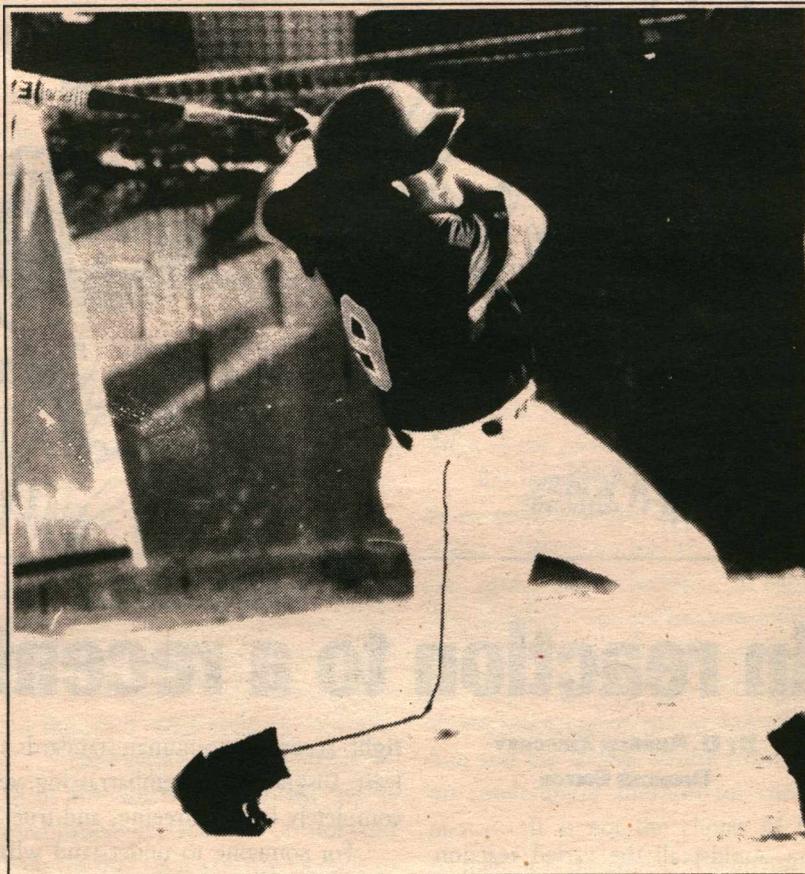
The weekend featured a series of doubleheaders against the Bruins of George Fox College. In addition to Friday's doubleheaders, the teams would butt heads again on Saturday to finish off the four-game series.

Using the six run lead to their advantage, the Crusaders were able to relax and play poised baseball. They held the lead and went on to take the game 7-4.

Mike LaJoice was the spark for the Crusader effort as he dominated from the mound and struck out four in his complete game effort. Matt Benear contributed two hits including a double and 3 RBI.

As expected, the spirit in the dugout after Friday's victory brought smiles to the faces of Crusader players and coaches alike. "It was really good to get one," commented Head Coach Brian Muir. "It gave us some good momentum going into the second game."

In the nightcap, scattered hitting was NNC's downfall. Nathan Hoiosen provided the second complete game for NNC in as many nights, but only 2 runs were produced out of nine hits. George



Pitcher Mike LaJoice has added some power to the middle of the Sader lineup. (Nathan Hoiosen)

Fox would get the win 10-2.

A victory on Saturday would elude the Crusaders also. With Rod Williams starting the game on the mound in the first of two games, the Crusaders just couldn't seem to get in going.

"We needed some clutch hitting to come in crucial situations. Unfortunately, the hits didn't come," added Muir.

Travis Tindall would later come on in the relief effort, but to no avail. NNC would drop the first of Saturday's games with a 9-5 count.

The series finale on Saturday afternoon brought action for several members of NNC's pitching staff. Starter Joel Nye would get the start, with relief spread out between Phil Muir, Rob Pentzer, and Tindall.

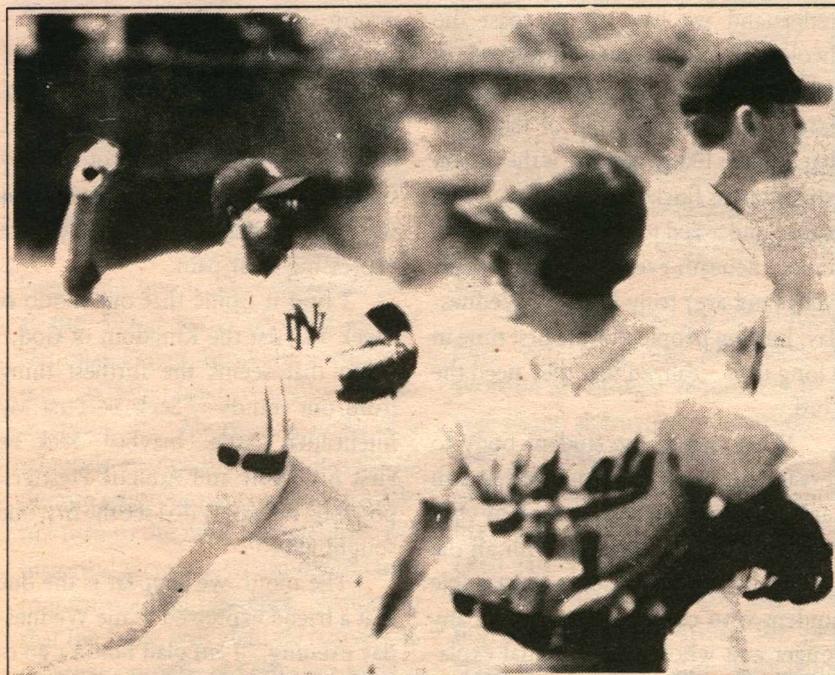
As for the Crusader offensive thrust, the news wasn't all bad. For NNC, the crack of the bat produced thirteen hits for nine runs.

"We hit the ball well, but again the clutch hits weren't there for us," commented Muir.

George Fox outweighed NNC's offensive production with 18 hits for 15 runs. The scoreboard showed a 15-9 margin of victory for the Bruins after the final out.

"We don't have any superstars on this team that are going to carry us. It needs to be a team effort from our guys," added Muir. "I think it going to be up to our players to step it up and keep a winning attitude going."

The Crusaders return to action on Wednesday as Hawaii Pacific comes to town for a 3 p.m. game. NNC will then travel to Eastern Oregon State for a 2 p.m. doubleheader in La Grande.



Rolando Garcia and his Crusader teammates are looking to put the offense, defense, and pitching together against EOOSC. (Nathan Hoiosen)

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Rice "heats up" with 56 points

Glen Rice topped Jordan's high-point effort of the season Saturday night by unloading for 56 points against the Orlando Magic.

By sinking 20 of 27 shots from the field, 7 of 8 three-pointers, and 9 of 10 from the charity stripe, Rice single-handedly provided Miami with their 31st win of the season.

Scoring 13 in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter, Rice led his team to a 123-107 victory.

The Magic continue to struggle on the road. Saturday was Orlando's fifth straight loss, with fourteen losses coming in the last eighteen games away from home. In the losing effort, Anfernee Hardaway added 28 points and 18 assists for the Magic.

BSU football coach hospitalized

While the BSU Broncos sweated through a scrimmage under the hot Boise sun on Friday, Head Coach Pokey Allen spent the day in a hospital bed.

Allen is currently undergoing treatments for a rare form of cancer called rhabdomyosarcoma.

He was diagnosed with the illness last December after the Bronco's 13-2 national runner-up season.

"You know he's not here. He lets you know when he's here," said BSU linebacker Brian Smith, a two year starter for Allen. "But we all know he'd be here if he could. We think about him a lot."

Doctors at the Boise hospital have listed Allen in fair condition. He is expected to stay hospitalized through the weekend.

Floyd, Nicklaus on top of PGA

The fairways of Palm Beach Gardens on the PGA Senior Tour have been red hot this week. This phenomenon can be attributed to two of the games best: Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus.

These two greats sit atop the leader board of the PGA Seniors Championship after three rounds. Nicklaus and Floyd finished at 67 and 68, respectively.

"I'm so pleased with what happened today from a mental standpoint," Floyd said after completing his 5-under-par 67 that included birdies on the first three holes.

Play resumes this week as the drama unfolds.

Marathon man still going at 87

While most elders past age 75 usually find themselves confined to a wheelchair, 87-year-old Johnny Kelley of Boston wouldn't hear of such a thing. For the past 35 years, Kelley has spent his spare time afoot.

In fact, Kelley has finished 58 of the 61 Boston marathons he has started dating back to his first 26.2-mile trek in 1968. In two of the marathons, Kelley was victorious and took home the prize.

Kelley attributed his inspiration for running to his late wife of 35 years, Laura.

"I think of her everyday," he commented. "There wasn't a day that went by that we didn't laugh together."

Ironically, Kelley drives the mile-long route to the cemetery to visit her grave daily.

COMPILED BY JEREMY SKEEN
FROM THE IDAHO-PRESS TRIBUNE

EDITORIALS

Hey! Where did all the NNC scholarship money go?

If you were expecting some extra money in scholarships for

next year then you better think again. Even students who improved their grades this past year will most likely see some decrease in overall scholarship money.

With a decrease this last year in interest rates, the dividends which NNC made on its endowed scholarship fund were low and brought the amount of scholarship money which NNC could offer down with them. Along with reduction of dividends, NNC has also seen an increase in restricted scholarship money (money designated for specific scholarships) while unrestricted money didn't increase. Translated, this means that there are more scholarships available this year but at the same time the money used to supplement the earnings from these scholarships is having to be spread further.

As students there is little we can do to change this situation. Encouraging our churches and districts to give to the endowment fund is about the only thing we can do for the future. With tuition rising \$1100 again this year even what appear to be small dents in financial aid packages quickly build up for students. Investing money in the endowment fund is the only way to keep NNC affordable for its students.

About the business of creating campus racism . . .

Quick question--do you agree or disagree with this statement: "I think it's okay for blacks to date whites, as long as they don't get married."

How does one answer that? **Choice A:** you check the disagree box, in which case you are saying, "No, no, no, blacks shouldn't date whites! Keep them apart!" **Choice B:** you check the agree box, saying, "No, no, no, blacks and whites shouldn't get married! Keep them apart!"

Loaded questions such as these give you a choice between looking like a racist or looking like a bigot. Any survey that is seeking objectivity should not contain double-edged queries that make the responder out to be racist regardless of his/her answer. And yet, the multicultural survey that Student Development passed on to the campus community last Thursday contained questions of an underhanded nature. Try this one on for size: "I wish I had an ethnic-minority friend." Agree or disagree?

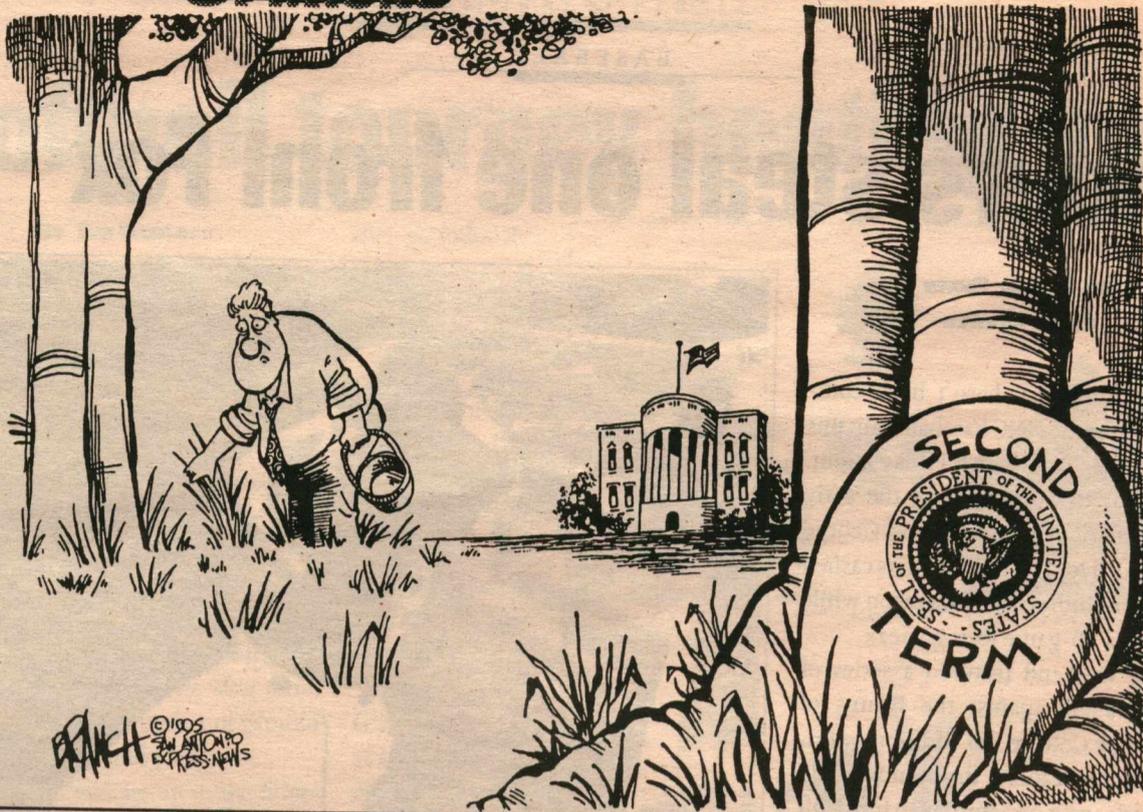
The questionnaire originally put together by Calvin College (Michigan) will necessarily produce the same results wherever it is conducted. It will make racial tension seem present anywhere, due to its trick questions.

We're not stupid enough to think NNC is racism-free, but this survey will blow the problem out of proportion.

**OPINIONS
Policy**

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's

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



COMMENTARY

In reaction to a recent chapel

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

Amidst all the varied reaction from last Wednesday's chapel — the jokes, skepticism, amazement, and changed people — I've had a few thoughts here and there. Please bear with me, for my thoughts are jumbled yet my heart is clear and moved — moved out of its complacency and hardness.

In an institution of higher learning, reasoning with the heart is an idea often scoffed at. Some might even consider it a contradiction in terms. Stimulation of the mind is usually regarded as the only worthwhile impetus for anything. As the old joke about religion majors goes, "They're led by their hearts, not by their minds . . . Poor souls."

Truly then, what happened in chapel last Wednesday is the most "uncool" things that could ever occur on the campus of an almost-prestigious institution of higher learning. Truly, it was the most unkosher, and for many, downright embarrassing thing that could happen.

The comments made weren't polished and clean; they didn't reflect "a good theological understanding in the Wesleyan tradition"; and they definitely weren't glamorous in thought or imagery. It wasn't the way anyone thought it would be; frankly, it just wasn't right.

Then again, God never does it

right, according to human standards at least. Disgraceful and embarrassing, yet completely honest, freeing, and true.

For someone to understand what happened last week means getting past the way things were said, who said

Whether we realize it or not, our intellectual atmosphere has become one adverse to letting the Spirit of God flow.

them, and how it all transpired. To understand we have to get past the theological incorrectness displayed in people's testimonies, prayers, and actions because beneath all of that stuff that humans like to tack on, is the reason why students flocked to the front, cried, prayed and asked to be forgiven for five hours. Beneath everything else people were (and are) truly hurting. Wednesday, hurting people, for the first time in a long time, realized that they need the Lord.

What caused the student body to reveal their hurts and pains was not an understanding reached in theology class or the work of a preacher with all the lines down. What caused it was a single student who could not keep quiet any longer and whose only rational explanation about it was, "I wouldn't be in the right if I didn't say anything."

What took so long for someone to do what they just felt was right? Is she the only one who has felt like this in recent memory? No, the packed altars were testimony against that idea.

I believe it is a condition we've fostered at NNC which has kept the altars empty. It's a condition in which higher learning is of more importance than a higher calling. Whether we realize it or not, our "intellectual" atmosphere has become one adverse to letting the Spirit of God flow. I hate to use a cliché, but we might call it a spirit of anti-Christ in the most real sense.

The psychologists analyze, the theologians critique, and if it doesn't all check out right according to their books and theories, then it must be wrong.

Wednesday, like good scholars, we all took out our "Holy-Spirit identification charts," psychoanalysis books, and watches, and got so busy studying them that we forgot what was really happening . . . People were expressing their pain.

I find it ironic that our motto is "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God;" when that seems the furthest thing from our minds. "Seek Ye First My Intellectual Castle" maybe; "Seek Ye First Academic and Athletic Prestige" possibly; but rarely do I see the first one sought after.

The motto we support is the one that a friend expressed to me Wednesday evening, "I am glad I didn't go to chapel because I would have missed a lot in class I needed to know."

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

TELEVISION

FOX puts NBC basketball on ice with pro hockey

When the then-fledgling FOX Network shocked the sports entertainment world by signing NFL football last year, it took a monumental step towards establishing itself as a legitimate rival to the three "parent networks."

With the addition of the National Hockey League, more and more viewers are being pried away from the spring weekend afternoon sports market once dominated by NBC and the National Basketball Association.

Many of the faces that Fox snatched from other networks to host its NFL broadcasts are back to anchor the hockey programs.

Jim Brown leads a cast of amiable, talkative, and, most importantly, interesting commentators that keep the time off the rink informative and humorous.

Howie Long, who made the transition from the NFL sidelines to the booth with more ease than anyone expected, again shows his versatility as an NHL color man. Keep an eye on this guy, his career in broadcasting will be long and prosperous.

What made NFL on Fox work was its undying energy and willingness to be original. This same energy works to a point with Fox's Hockey coverage, but often it goes too far. What is meant to be witty and spontaneous at times seems sappy and ill-planned.

Fox's willingness to try anything to grab fans away from the NBA works in some areas, but fails in others. In a recent show, the second break was filled with a Howie Long interview of NHL great Wayne Gretzky.

Kudos to Fox's unique approach to interviews. Points deducted for using a poorly-planned, extensive look at Gretzky's kids on Rollerblades to fill time.

Carried over from its NFL debut, the running score box in the upper left-hand corner makes the games easier to follow if you tune in during a long scoring drought. Numerous camera angles (including a goalie-cam) and expert play calling make the games easy to watch, whether you have two hours or ten minutes.

The Fox network has injected life and excitement into what was considered a dying sport in the eyes of many viewers, it has taken a sport that nobody wanted and made it into something worth setting your VCR for. I wonder what great surprise Fox has up its sleeve for this year. Rugby?

NHL on FOX

Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating

B



CINEMA

Rob Roy: an action flick with men in kilts

Romance, action, kilts, what more could be asked for? Frankly, Rob Roy doesn't leave much. Liam Neeson plays Robert Roy MacGregor, the leader of a small clan of 200 poor Scottish ranchers. Roy is regarded as a near folk hero by his own people yet he lives a simple life with his wife and two children. Mary MacGregor (Jessica Lange) is Roy's strong-willed wife who is the perfect match for the even stronger-willed Roy.

Roy, wishing to improve the living conditions of his clan, contracts a loan with the local lord, the Marquis of Montrose, for the sum of a 1000 pounds. With this money he plans to buy cattle and turn a large profit. However, when the Marquis' henchman, Archibald Cunningham, learns of the loan, he plots to steal the money from Roy.

Of course, Cunningham succeeds and Roy is unable to repay the ruthless Marquis. However, the Marquis gives Roy the chance to bear false testimony against one of the Marquis' enemies in court. Due to his

strong sense of honor Roy refuses. The Marquis is irate and sends Cunningham and a troop of men after Roy.

Although there is no nudity or profanity there are several themes which are disturbing and which are graphically portrayed. Even though the movie could have stood fine without them, several scenes are rather on the "visually intense" side. Overall, I was disappointed by the graphic nature of the movie because it ended up taking away from the total entertainment. It could be argued that it was realistic for it was, however, I'm of the persuasion that realism can maybe be too real at times.

Rob Roy

Nampa Cineplex
465-4957

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating

B+

Rob Roy, currently in second place at the box office, mixes romance and an intense plot to its merit.

CUISINE

No blacksmiths, just good food and high ceilings

It's an old axiom that all great discoveries are made by mistake, and there's more truth to this than most people care to admit.

Perhaps if you've ever been driving on 11th Ave. beyond the overpass, you may have seen a sign for "ANVIL AND FORGE Old Town Eatery" and no apparent restaurant to back up the sign, just an old warehouse which by first glance, is probably condemned.

Well, pull on in at the sign, enter that old warehouse, and welcome to the Anvil and Forge. The interior bears the exterior no mind as to its appearance, completely refurbished since last winter after spending the previous 5 years as Maria's Mexican restaurant.

The main dining floor is given a credible shot at emulating an old town look with a facade of a hotel front in one spot and the entrance to a cafe on the other end to go along with a purposeful somewhat uneven red brick floor. Upstairs is a little more contemporary look save the ancient barbers' chair replete with the old razor-sharp-ening leather strap.

As the Anvil serves both Mexican and American food, chips and salsa start you off. The menu is as diverse as you'll ever see, with an ample array of both the American and Mexican cuisine ranging anywhere from \$2.50 for some of the cold or hot sandwiches to \$11+ for one of the large steak and shrimp dinners. Ordering from the lunch menu provides a good value for the money since the portions are still large enough to fill you up. Good luck in failing to find anything that doesn't catch your taste buds attention and rest assured that it will be excellent.

This is especially the place for those of you who are tired of cramped, stuffy restaurants. The Anvil leaves plenty of room between tables and boasts a 35 ft ceiling leaving a wide open feeling which amazingly doesn't allow sound to carry forever, which allows for a quiet meal even if the tables are full.

Anvil & Forge is a comfortable atmosphere but don't think it's much of a place for an elegant dinner. You'll find that it's more of a true Nampa dining experience than a place for a romantic meal. However, if you're looking for a weekend break from Marriott, this is it.

Anvil & Forge

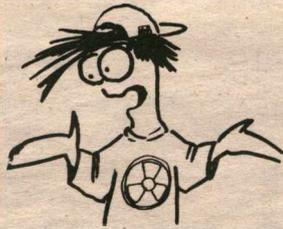
102 11th Ave. S.

Reviewed by
Brad Jahn

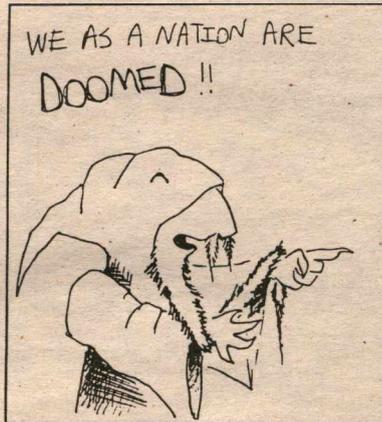
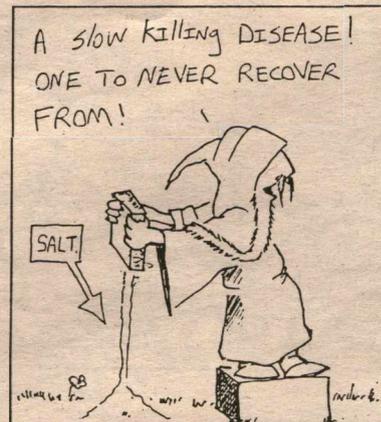
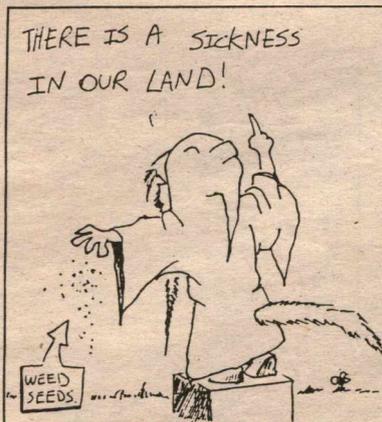
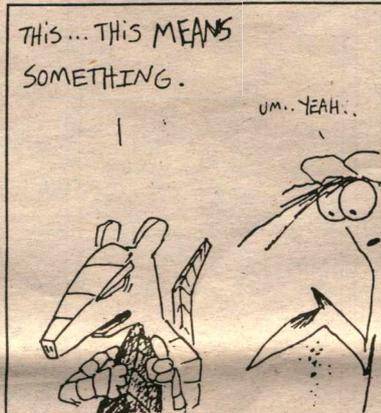
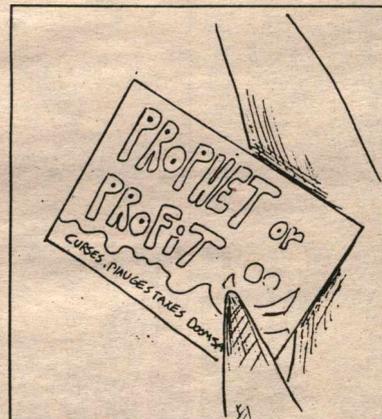
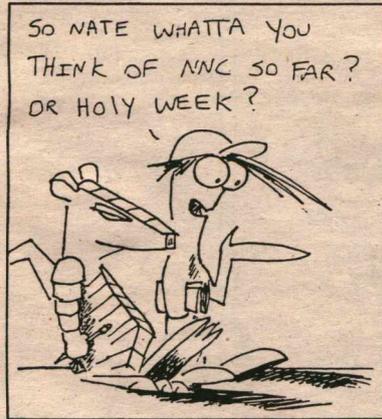
Crusader Rating

B

The Abode



By Schmelzenbach



CALENDAR APRIL

Monday 17 - Friday 21

*RA/PA Interviews

Tuesday 18

*3:45 p.m. Faculty Meeting

Wednesday 19

- *Chapel 10:15am @ College Church
- *Time Out, 6:30pm @ WDR
- *8:30 p.m. RA/PA Meeting - WDR
- *International Student Club Elections

Thursday 20

*8:00 p.m. Student Recital - AD Building Auditorium

Friday 21

*Chapel 10:15am @ College Church

Saturday 22

*Baseball vs EOSC

Monday 24

- *Chapel, 10:15 @ College Church
- *Class Council Speeches & Elections
- *New RA/PA Selectins Announced

Coming Up:

Wednesday 26 - Thurs. 27

*Peer Counselor Interviews

Wednesday 26 - Sun. 30

*Service Charge

Thursday May 4 - Sat. 6

*Regional Activity Days

Friday May 5 - Sunday 7

*Junior/Senior Retreat

*Calendar compiled by Dave McEwen

COMICS TOPTEN

Top Ten Ways to make Graduation more fun!

- 10) Disco Ball
- 9) Air Conditioning
- 8) Freeman's Attic Plays "Pomp and Circumstance"
- 7) Goats!
- 6) Edible Diplomas
- 5) The Village People
- 4) Pirates of Tim's Pants
- 3) Pogs
- 2) Air Conditioning
- 1) Wet Gown Contest

Bonus item:
SPAM!!!

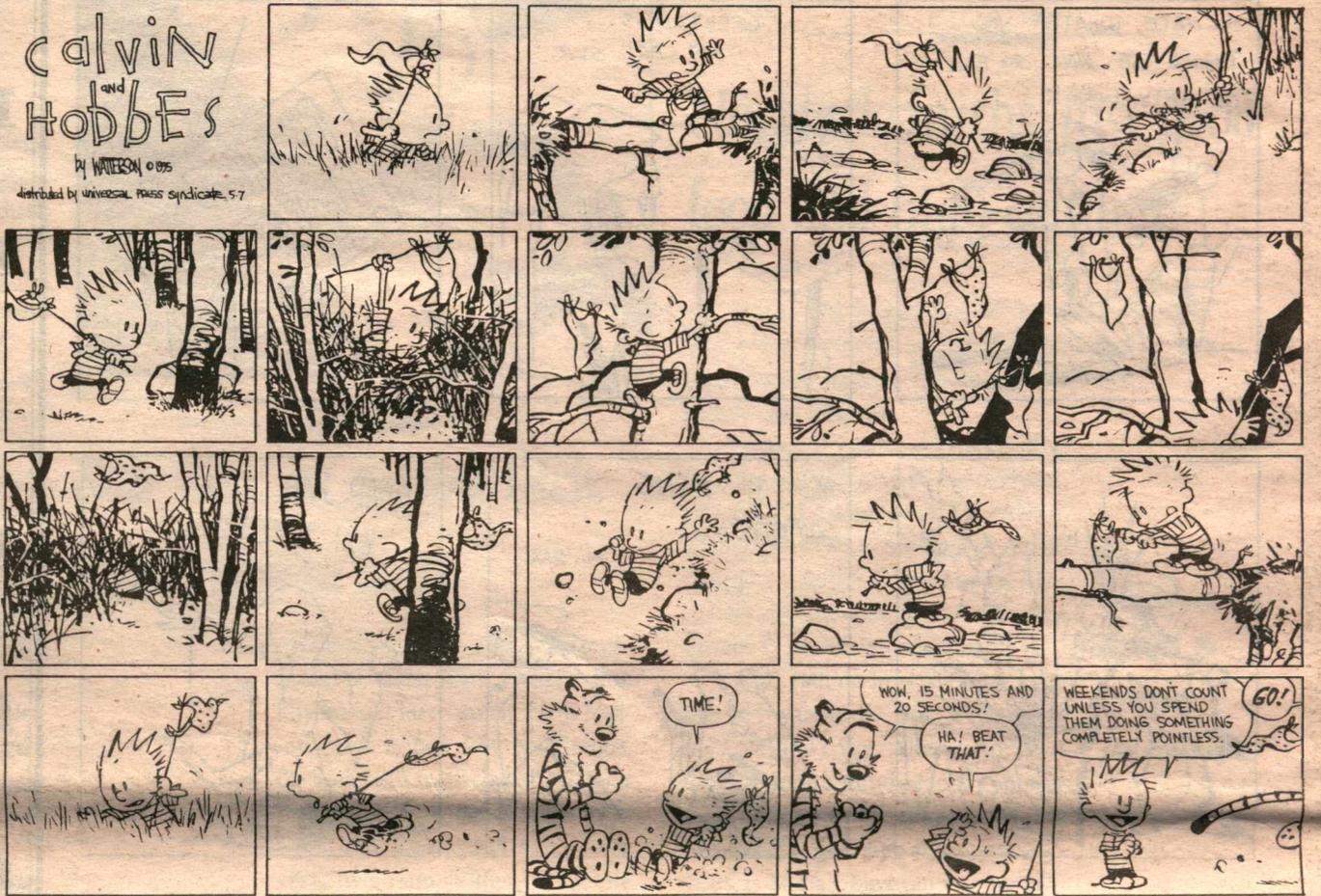
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the late night Crusader Staff



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