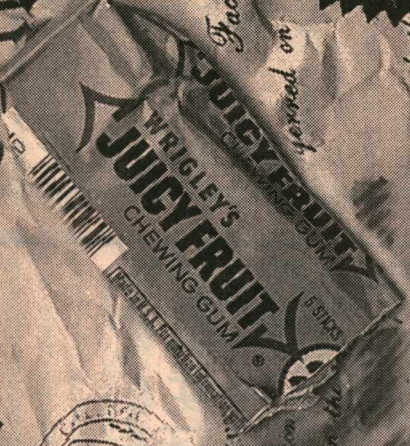


Northwood Nazarene College



Faculties
versed on

To All Whom These Letters Shall Come
College on the second

Regents of the Authority in the

and by virtue of the Examinations required to

Bachelor of Arts

presented the Judges and passed the Honors thenceforth pertaining

Rights, Privileges and Honors thenceforth pertaining to the State of Idaho,

Given at Nampa, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred

and sixteenth day of June, in the year of the College the Eighty-second

and sixteenth day of June, in the year of the College the Eighty-second

and sixteenth day of June, in the year of the College the Eighty-second

and sixteenth day of June, in the year of the College the Eighty-second



John C. ...
Chairman, Board of Regents

Secretary, Board of Regents

AT THE TIME.

Worth the paper it's printed on?

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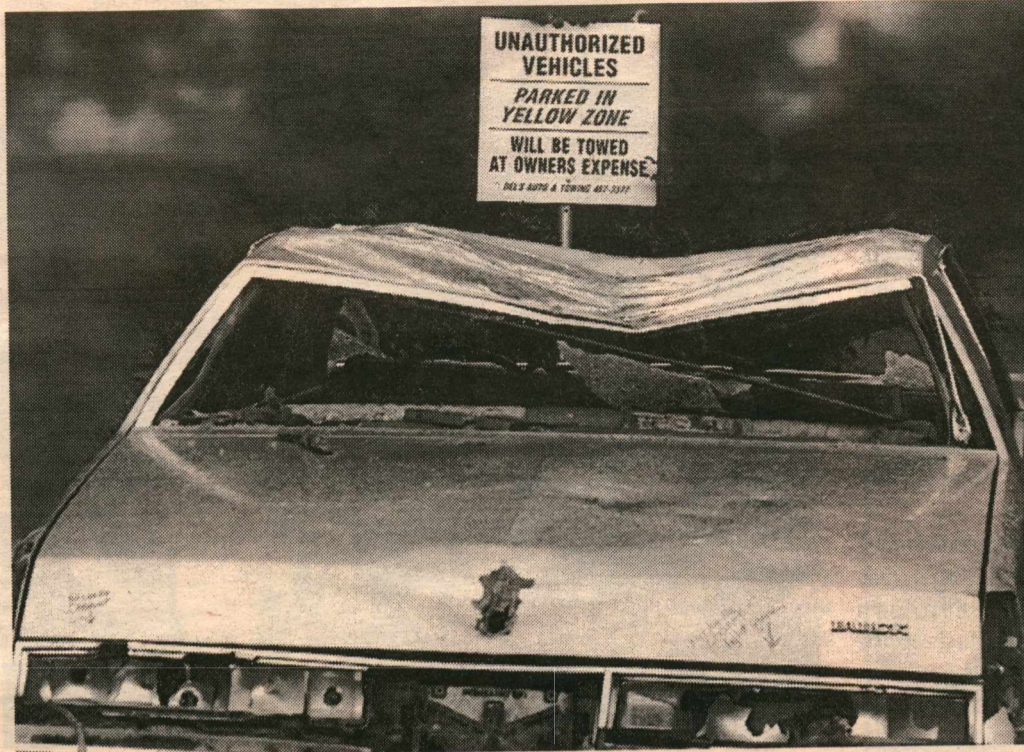
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Campus:

Forget the towing . . .

If you thought having your car towed was the worst thing which could happen if you defied the signs and parked behind the Student Center, then you're in need of an education.

Apparently, the men of Chapman Hall are a little less tolerant than Del's Towing. While Del may put your car up and carry her away, the Chapman Hall guys like to beat the heck out of cars they find parked in a NO PARKING zone.

At Fall Festival on Saturday the Chapman guys even charged people to take a whack at this car. As you can see, what was left wasn't a pretty sight.

More photos of Fall Festival on page 2 . . .

Bureaucracy . . .

From time to time *The Crusader* receives various pieces of mail which we feel need to be shared with the entire campus community. More often than not, it is one of our elected representatives which sends *The Crusader* these curious, funny, or just plain stupid items.

The first item up for your consideration this week is a gummed label which we received on a gummed envelope sent directly from Bill Clinton to us. We are sure that Bill personally typed and mailed this item because of the unique typography of the envelope. Exhibit 1 follows:

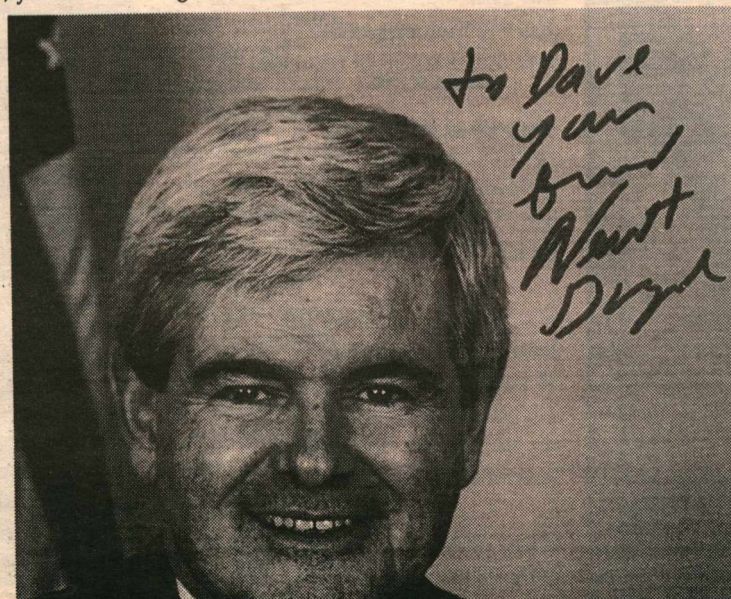
FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

David Roemhildt
News Editor, NNC Crusader
Mprtjwest Mazareme Cp;;ege
Nampa ID 83686

More bureaucracy . . .

To insure our journalistic integrity in regard to political issues (yeah, right) we have chosen to provide for you another example of political stupidity. Last spring we wrote to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and asked for a photograph to use in *The Crusader*. We fully expected to receive a black and white glossy like the other politicians send us, but no, not from Newt.

He decided to send us a beautiful color photograph and even personally signed it for us. "To Dave," he scrawled across our press photo, "from your friend Newt." Friend? Okay, whatever -- as long as he doesn't begin singing that "I love you, you love me song."



Cover Story:



What do you do if you find out your degree isn't what you thought?

That's the question senior Michelle Stephens has been trying to answer since she learned that the degree she will receive in pre-dietetics in June won't allow her to get into graduate school and become a registered dietician.

Wait a second, this is NNC. Could there really be such a thing like this here? It seems quite possible in the case of the pre-dietetics program.

In a detailed investigative report, *The Crusader* reveals just what has allowed Stephens and others to go through a program that may end up being useless -- even detrimental -- to them in pursuing their career goals.

The rumors are false: Fireside stays open nights

"IT IS A CONCERN THAT THE STUDENTS WANT SOME PLACE TO GO, BUT NOBODY REALLY WANTS TO PAY FOR ANYTHING. WE'RE NOT GOING TO CLOSE DOWN BECAUSE OF THIS CONCERN."

--Michele Lujan

"What? No way! Fireside is closing in the evenings? I can't believe it." Well, actually it's not. Rumors spread around NNC just like any other college campus.

For a couple months now, a rumor has been going around that the Fireside Inn, operated by Marriott Food Services, would be closing down during the evenings because it does not make enough money to support the staff working the night shift.

Michele Lujan, Marriott Catering Manager, said the rumor started from conversations she and Richard White, Food Service Director of Marriott, had last spring with students.

"Students came to us and said they wanted the cafeteria to stay open late. We said we'd need to shut down evening Fireside in order to keep the cafeteria open," Lujan said.

Lujan said shutting down Fireside wouldn't be fair to off-campus students and NNC faculty who go there. Even though it has been brought to their attention, they have no intentions of closing down Fireside to keep the cafeteria open late.

"We don't have any plans of clos-



STUDENTS AND FACULTY RELAX IN THE FIRESIDE INN. (LINDLEY)

ing down the evening shift at Fireside," she said.

Lujan said they've already done reductions which were needed in order

to keep Fireside self-supportive. One of those reductions is they've closed Fireside on Friday night.

"We've cut one evening out and

one person from the staff. We've cut all we can cut," she said.

According to Lujan, Fireside will stay open even though it barely makes enough profit to stay open.

"It is a concern that the students want some place to go, but nobody really wants to pay for anything. We're not going to close down because of this concern," she said.

Lujan said the managing staff at Marriott is not even planning on raising prices to bring in more money to Fireside. They view Fireside as a service to students.

"It would be nice if the kids who want Fireside to stay open would help support it staying open," she said.

It all comes down to this: If students want Fireside to stay open, they should be willing to buy more than one cup of coffee for the two hours they spend there. It's not that Fireside will close if they don't; it's just that it would be a considerate thing to do since Fireside is a service to students.

By AMY RILEY
STAFF WRITER

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CARY HILL SMILES AS HIS SEAT GIVES WAY IN THE MORRISON HALL DUNK TANK. (ZIRSCHKY)



FIRE! DAVE BURCHAM AIMS HIS M-16 AT ROTC'S DUCK HUNT BOOTH LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON. (ZIRSCHKY)

Seminar focuses on integrity

Credit offered to ministry students

"YOU BEGIN TO LOOK FOR SOMETHING THAT CAN MAKE YOU FEEL SUCCESSFUL, AND OFTEN TIMES THAT BECOMES COUNSELING," SAID KESTER. "THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE FOR PASTORS IN YOUTH MINISTRY IS IN THE MIDDLE OF COUNSELING."

Last weekend there was a seminar for anyone interested in ministry entitled "Developing and Maintaining Moral Integrity in the Ministry". Reverend Jerry Kester, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene was the speaker. The one credit course lasted from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

According to Kester, the course was designed to help prevent a problem the church has been having, namely, people getting into the ministry and failing morally. Apparently, they don't realize how difficult and lonely being a pastor can be. "Who does a pastor share with?" asked Kester on Friday night.

Kester was a youth pastor both in Kent, Washington, and Nampa, Idaho. When he was in youth ministry at Nampa First, he also went around to the public schools in the area to give what the youth in his church fondly called his "sex talk".

He would encourage the high school and junior high school kids to abstain until marriage. The people who attended the seminar got a small portion of this talk. They also learned that becoming a minister does not necessarily mean they will be working in a large church. Seventy-five percent of Nazarene ministers pastor small churches of 150 or less. This can be very discouraging to a pastor, especially since the districts and general church look so closely at numbers.

"You begin to look for something that can make you feel successful, and often times that becomes counseling," said Kester. "The most dangerous place for pastors in youth ministry is in the middle of counseling." His basic



belief was that both people tend to be vulnerable, and this leads to immorality.

The seminar was not only a lecture course. Kester also listened to what the students had to say and explained things more clearly to them. He listened to their disagreements, and then explained why ministers need to be even more careful than most people.

A positive aspect of this seminar was that it was not limited to future ministers. According to Allen Ellis and Christine Johns, this course included valuable insights that could and probably should be used in everyday life.

After this weekend, those who attended walked away with an extremely valuable benediction from Kester. He said, "Protecting yourself from immorality is being involved in prayer, reading your Bible, and fellowshiping with other believers."

By DEBRA DeCLOSS
STAFF WRITER

Saturday night mating exposed

It is Saturday night and you are at a loss for something to do before the late movie. You could fight the crowds at the Yogurt Affaire' or watch the new

Contrary to the popular notion, chess does not have to take a lot of time. Bloomquist says on a normal night, "I'll play five or six games and

possibly two in third term.

There are some other reasons you might want to join the chess club. You could learn what all the bumper sticker sayings actually mean.

There are many out there to choose from. There's "Chess mates you smart" buttons to bumper stickers claiming you that "Chess players make better mates."

So next Saturday night, if you have a few hours on your hands, swing by the Science



DON BLOOMQUIST CONTEMPLATES HIS NEXT MOVE IN THE SCIENCE BUILDING. (LINDLEY)

Saturday night line up on NBC. But if you're tired of yogurt and cheesy sitcoms, you might want to consider the chess club.

The chess club would give you a chance to spend some time in the Science Lecture Hall without having to sit through a class. The club meets at seven and normally lasts for a few hours. This year's chess club is organized by Don Bloomquist.

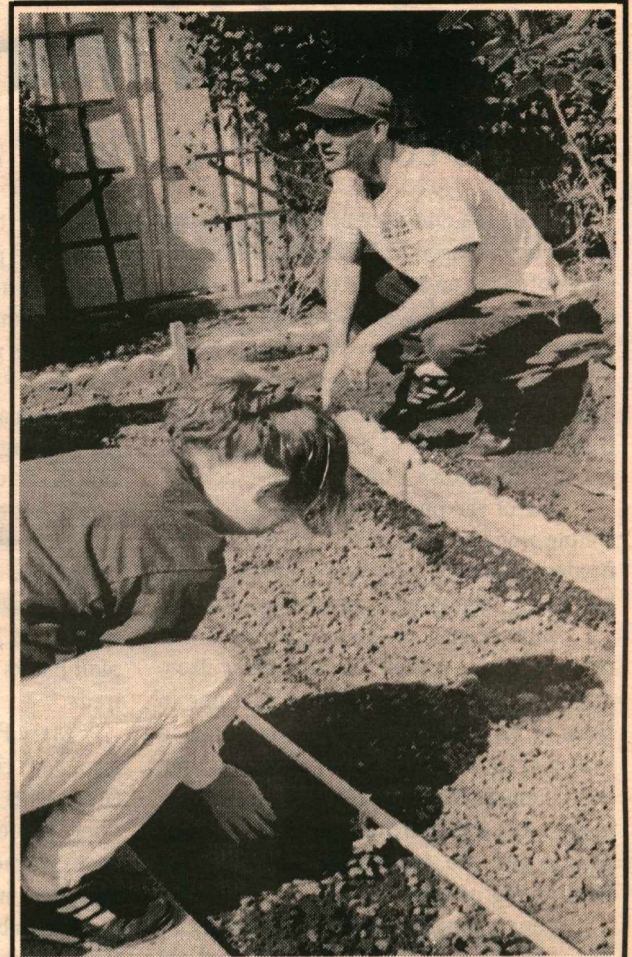
then talk for a while." Many times the games will be timed, so when the time runs out the game is done. This eliminates the three or four-hour-long tournament style games.

Of course if you feel like a longer game, go ahead and practice and try being involved in some of the school's chess tournaments. There is no tournament planned for this term, but there is one in the works for next term and

Lecture Hall and see about joining a few games.

Even if you have never seen a chess board, except when it had checkers on it, the members would be glad to give you a few pointers. In the words of another bumper sticker, go ahead and "Come join the Chess-nuts."

By KIMBERLY FLEISCHMANN
STAFF WRITER



AS A PART OF NATIONAL MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY, THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, NNC STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN R.U.S.H. (ARE YOU SERVING HIM?). THIS IS A WAY TO SERVE AND AT THE SAME TIME TO MEET SOME OF THE WONDERFUL ELDERLY AND DISABLED OF THE COMMUNITY.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE MORNING MAY INCLUDE WASHING WINDOWS, RAKING LAWN, PULLING WEEDS, AND CHOPPING FIREWOOD. THIS YEAR PROMISES TO HAVE THE BEST TURNOUT EVER AS LOCAL YOUTH GROUPS WILL BE JOINING IN ON THE PROJECT.

INTERESTED STUDENTS CAN SIGN UP IN THE STUDENTS CENTER OR CONTACT COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR STACY HENRICKSEN.

NNC students create

UNDERWORLD

Welcome to Nampa, the home of Northwest Nazarene College, home of the potato, and home of the Underworld. The Underworld is a new haunted house in Nampa that was created and is being run by several NNC students.

"It's full of the strangest things you've ever seen," said Joe Spinozzi, one of the students involved. When deciding on the effects, they tried to avoid being gory or startling, but instead depended upon the bizarre.

The Underworld is located in an old house at 1127 S. Powerline in Nampa. "It was scary enough as it was," said Spinozzi of the house when they first saw it. "It's got the perfect atmosphere."

R.J. McLaren began considering the idea of creating a haunted house last year. Spinozzi had seen it done and figured it could work here. These two, along with several friends, have spent almost a month preparing for this event. After a good turnout on opening night, October 20, they are excited about what they have organized and are enjoying the results of their efforts.

The group expects Halloween weekend to be their busiest time and plans to provide live entertainment and refreshments. There may be a 20-30 minute wait at the most, and they want to make it more enjoyable.

It takes about 15 minutes to walk through. "Take your time, touch everything," advises Spinozzi. Apparently the Underworld is an event to experience, not just attend.

The entrance cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, but NNC students can find the guys on campus to get advance tickets for \$4. It will be open each night through Halloween, 7p.m.-11p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7p.m.-1a.m. Friday and Saturday.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Another chapter in the White saga

In the words of Dr. Richard Haggood, "Mr. White has become something of an institution in his own right here at NNC."

Since September 1962, Richard White has been serving the NNC students and community as Food Service Director. He oversees the entire dining room facility, makes meal plans, keeps track of good sanitation, and generally keeps the whole place running.

After working as a chef in Boise for eight years, White decided to come to NNC with his wife, Barb, and four children. He began his work on campus under another director. After two years, White became the chief director and has remained in that position ever since.

When he first arrived, the plan was to stay for only two years. However, at the request of former President Riley, he stayed. In his words, "I had no reason to move. There's no better place to live."

White also had prior experience as a cook for six years in the National Guard. He says the food situation in the Army is normally something one would joke about, but he felt that his crew put out some of the best food at the time.

Much like the complaints made by students at NNC, many jokes were

made about the food. Overall, however, the meals at NNC are usually enjoyable.

White currently lives just south of

lege, there was only one choice available to students through "front line."

Currently Marriott always serves three choices on front line, as well as a wide variety of other options. Students have really come to enjoy 'Sader Grill, taco bar, potato bar and many other specialties when they are available.

Perhaps the greatest thing Mr. White has received from working here is the wonderful students he has met that have worked in Marriot. Because most students workers deal with the student managers, White does not always come into direct contact with them. However, he

WHITE HAD PRIOR EXPERIENCE AS A COOK FOR SIX YEARS IN THE NATIONAL GUARD. HE SAYS THE FOOD SITUATION IN THE ARMY IS NORMALLY SOMETHING ONE WOULD JOKE ABOUT, BUT HE FELT THAT HIS CREW PUT OUT SOME OF THE BEST FOOD AT THE TIME.

Nampa. He now has 13 grandchildren, some of which often come to visit him while he's at work.

At times, the workers can see one or two of them hovering around the office, waiting for their grandpa. Recently, one of them noted, "Grandpa, you've spent half you life here!"

Nearing the age of retirement, White is not quite sure what his plans are. He's found a great place to work and enjoys it very much. Of course, he will retire but the time is still not decided.

For now, White is continuing to make improvements so Marriott can have the best dining facilities available. When he first arrived to the col-

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1962, RICHARD WHITE HAS BEEN SERVING THE NNC AS FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR. NEARING THE AGE OF RETIREMENT, WHITE IS NOT QUITE SURE WHAT HIS PLANS ARE. HE'S FOUND A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AND ENJOYS IT VERY MUCH.

has been able to keep track of quite a few of them, and has watched them grow and mature over their years at NNC.

As a tear came to his eye, White quietly reminisced, "I've known some great kids, a lot of great kids."

By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER

Million Man March converges on nation's capital

Despite controversy, Blacks recognize day of atonement and reconciliation

Under the guidance of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, hundreds of thousands of black men swore to avoid violence and improve their lives in one of the largest gatherings ever held in Washington, D.C. The estimated 500,000 spectators who attended Farrakhan's Million Man March were treated to a number of distinguished speakers, including Rosa Parks and Jesse Jackson.

One of the purposes of the march was simple atonement for sins. "We felt that we needed a slate cleaning and a new spiritual and moral beginning," Farrakhan said.

Another goal of the march was to encourage young people to turn away from crime. A recent study showed that one in three of all young black men are either in prison or on parole. "Today the life within our community has degenerated to such a degree that the churches are filled with old people and the funeral parlors are filled with young people."

Many young people were especially affected by the march. One fourteen year old gave a speech in which he implored his

father to "take responsibility for his actions." As part of his two and a half hour speech, Farrakhan led the crowd in saying, "I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut, or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense." He also urged black men to go home and join black organizations, even those that would not endorse the march.

Farrakhan's powerful message was marred by his background. In a speech several weeks ago, for instance, Farrakhan alluded to Jews as bloodsuckers who exploit blacks and were involved in the slave trade.

Mary Francis Berry, an African American, and chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil rights, said that "Mr. Farrakhan routinely expresses the most despicable, anti-semitic, racist, sexist, and homophobic attitudes imaginable." Rep. Gary Franks, a black member of the House of Representatives, compared Farrakhan's nation of Islam to the Ku Klux Klan. He said "both of which "increase the racial divide via their hatred for others."

Many of Farrakhan's attitudes come from the doctrine of the Nation of Islam. The Islam Nation believes that God was made incarnate in the person of W.D. Fard, a spiritual teacher who worked in Detroit in the 30's, and that his final prophet was Elijah Mohammed of Chicago. This belief has alienated the Nation of Is-

"TODAY THE LIFE WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY HAS DEGENERATED TO SUCH A DEGREE THAT THE CHURCHES ARE FILLED WITH OLD PEOPLE AND THE FUNERAL PARLORS ARE FILLED WITH YOUNG PEOPLE."

Louis Farrakhan
leader of Nation of Islam

lam from much of the Islamic world. One of their most controversial beliefs is that the black community should be separated from whites in order to become "whole."

Another Nation of Islam belief is that men should be in control of families. This explains why Farrakhan asked that only men attend his march, a move that drew heavy fire from many women's groups. Women were instead asked to engage in a one-day work and shopping boycott to show their support for the men. Former Black Panther Angel Davis felt that it negated all the positive things that occurred at the march. "No march . . . that defines manhood in the narrowest terms" she said "and seeks to make women lesser partners," she said, "can be considered a positive step."

Because of Farrakhan's controversial beliefs and attitudes, many blacks refused to attend the march. Farrakhan refuted this attitude in his two and a half hour speech, saying, "Today, whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me and he didn't bring it through me because my heart

was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism. He didn't bring it through me because my heart is filled with hatred of white people. If my heart were that dark, how is the message so bright, the message so clear and the response so magnificent?"

The other main organizer of the March, Benjamin Chavis also has a controversial past. During his 16 month reign as president of the NAACP, the organization lost \$4,000,000, and he was finally impeached for using \$322,400 belonging to the NAACP to pay his defense team in a sexual harassment case.

Regardless of Farrakhan's and Chavis' past, the march amassed substantial support from all around the nation. Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke basically summed it up when he said that he doesn't accept hate-filled antiwhite, antisemitic language coming from anybody, but he would be marching because he thought it was an important event that will probably be seen as significant in the history of African American. Many people attended just because they didn't want to miss out.

NNC's Director of Multi-Cultural Students, Eric Ely, thought that the march was a good thing, especially for the youth. "A lot of younger black men were inspired to turn their lives around" he said. "The march was originally going to be only a Nation of Islam thing, but it kind of snowballed into something really big. It's message was a lot like Promise Keepers, in that men need to be responsible for their God-ordained roles in society".

By DAVID STILLMAN
STAFF WRITER

PFR close & personal

Have you ever wished that you could spend an hour with one of your favorite bands? *The Crusader* had the fantastic opportunity to talk with PFR before the concert and discover some of the history of this incredible band.

PFR has been together now for seven years, produced three albums, and performed hundreds of concerts. The band is comprised of Joel Hanson, 28, Patrick Andrews, 24, and drummer Mark Nash, who is also 24.

"Mark and Pat got into [the music business] really young," says Joel. In fact, when PFR was formed Mark and Pat were juniors in high school.

The three met at a Christian camp in Minnesota, where Joel and his wife still work when Joel isn't traveling with the band. Later that year, Joel was hired as the youth pastor at Mark and Pat's church. In the course of playing for the youth group, PFR was formed. Three years later, PFR signed their first record contract with Sparrow Records.

Pat and his wife work with Youth for Christ International at its Minnesota headquarters. Mark never stops travelling. In his off time he travels with his fiancée, the lead singer of Sixpence None the Richer.

After the current tour, which ends in early December, PFR is going right into production on their next album, which they plan to have finished in February. This album, as with *Great Lengths*, was co-written by Joel and Pat, which is quite different from their earlier albums in which Joel did the majority of the writing.

"I've sort of tapered off on each successive album," says Joel.

Pat's involvement brings out the more "Beatle-esque" side of PFR.

"Pat is actually the Beatles fan of the group," says Joel. "He came upon the Beatles from a kinda roundabout way. He heard a Beatles song done by Aerosmith and thought it was so cool that he started tracking down Beatles tapes."

PFR's musical "classification" has always been a subject of debate. Sometimes pop, sometimes alternative, PFR plays the range.

"They can't pigeon hole us, and they don't like that. We write songs that we like, and sometimes they are heavier and sometimes they are more pop-ish," Joel says, "I like that they can't pigeonhole us. It gives us more freedom."

"We don't expect to sell out tonight. We have never played Nampa before, and our biggest advertising is by word of mouth. A lot of people have never heard us play before so they don't know what to expect," says Joel.

Despite the fairly low expectations, PFR played to a nearly packed house this previous Tuesday.

By JASON ISBELL
STAFF WRITER

Military conduct causes Americans to question

During the past six weeks, the island of Okinawa has been rocked by anti-American protests. Local citizens, as well as officials have called for amending or even abolishing the treaties which allow the U.S. military to maintain bases on the island.

Visions of marchers shouting "Yankee go home" often only serve to arouse anger among those Americans watching the evening news, and wondering how America got such a bad reputation abroad. One source of those bad feelings is the dangerous combination of young soldiers, a lack of moral training, and alcohol.

Two Marines and one sailor went for a drive, kidnapped a twelve year-old Okinawan girl, drove her to an isolated beach and raped her. "The Few. The Proud. The Marines." One wonders if developing Marine Pride includes much moral training.

What angers the Okinawans most is that the rapists, because of the treaties, are only subject to U.S., rather than Japanese, law. Since the rapists committed their crime in Okinawa but can expect American military justice, the Okinawans have only one outlet for their rage; protests against the presence of U.S. troops in front of U.S. television cameras.

Americans "at home" must resist the urge to blindly react to the anti-American protests in Okinawa, and rather try to understand the Okinawans' plight. Had the rape occurred in the U.S., the sailors would have received no sympathy, especially in the twelve year-old's community.

First and foremost, Okinawans are not protesting against Americans in general, but rather against the three accused rapists, and the treaties which protect them from local laws. Similar protests would be heard in Idaho if the pilots from Mountain Home Air Force Base were exempted from inves-

tigation by state and local authorities. State police officers would be forbidden from writing a speeding ticket without a federal officer present.

In Germany, another of our occupied allies, all vehicles, civilian and official, used by the armed services have their own type of license plates. The U.S. military police maintain a fleet of patrol cars which respond to all traffic incidents. Even a fender-bender involving a German-registered car and an Army-registered car requires two sets of traffic cops: the local Germans, who usually arrive first, and who speak to the

German and fill out German forms, and the MPs, who drive out to the accident site once they learn that an American is involved, who speak to the American and fill out the American forms. Any form of litigation turns into a bilingual mess. Differences in traffic laws are usually not enough to make locals protest, but they do make one wonder if those GIs might benefit from a favored status.

While living in Mainz, Germany, I quickly learned to spot and avoid soldiers from a distance. The

last bus from downtown always carried a half-dozen drunken soldiers, several of whom I doubted were over 21. Their loud carousing, profanity, and readiness to pick a fight made me upset that they were ambassadors for my country. It made me angry that anyone of such low morals had an Army-issue gun. Make no mistake; the overused cliché from the 1960's, "I'm ashamed to call myself an American," does not apply here. Hearing that two Marines and a sailor raped a twelve year-old made me furious that such animals were still permitted to call themselves Americans.

COMMENTARY

"I'M ASHAMED TO CALL MYSELF AN AMERICAN" DOES NOT APPLY HERE. HEARING THAT TWO MARINES AND A SAILOR RAPED A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD MADE ME FURIOUS THAT SUCH ANIMALS WERE STILL PERMITTED TO CALL THEMSELVES AMERICANS."

By BRUCE WALLER
GUEST COMMENTARY

UN anniversary celebration draws world leaders

Fidel Castro returns to the U.S. despite protest from Cuban Americans

Over 150 world leaders and officials, including President Clinton, Yasser Arafat, and Fidel Castro, met in New York City this past weekend in recognition of the United Nations' 50-year history. Numerous speeches and meetings outlined the four-day celebration, along with protests and substantial security measures.

"It will probably be the largest security force ever implemented in the city," FBI spokesman James Kallstrom said.

Several thousand local police and federal government officers were employed to watch over the event, and the effort included helicopters, boats with divers, snipers, and search dogs.

Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, who survived an attempt on his life earlier this year, was not in attendance. President Liamine Zeroual of Algeria is also under threat of terrorist attack, but made no plans to back out of the anniversary celebrations.

With so many different countries and cultures represented, finding a suitable menu was also a problem. For Saturday evening's meal at the World Financial Center, chicken, lamb, and vegetarian foods were used in place of

beef, veal, pork, and shellfish. Ben & Jerry's ice cream was offered as a dessert dish.

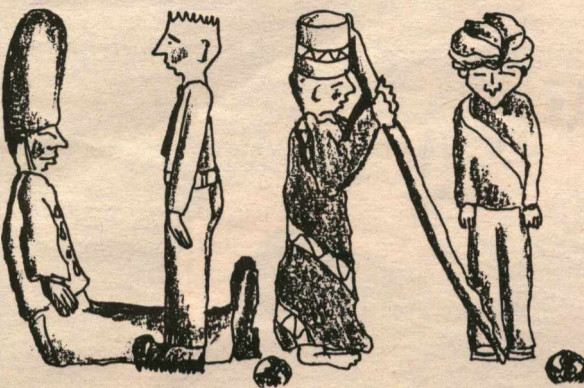
"Ice cream is noncontroversial. Everybody likes ice cream," the head caterer said.

Castro, who was scheduled to make a speech at a church in Harlem, entered the U.S. on Saturday. Castro has not been in the U.S. since he gave a speech at the U.N. in 1979. The Cuban leader's plans while in the U.S., as of Saturday, were not fully known.

A few thousand people rallied in opposition to the U.S. economic embargo of Cuba. With rain pouring down, they walked from the U.N. to Central Park, bearing posters marked with "End the Blockade of Cuba."

Co-chairman of the National Network on Cuba, Andres Gomez, said "There's a lot of suffering--undue suffering. It's a policy of genocide."

Near the U.N.'s Cuban Mission, approximately 30 people arrived specifically to denounce Castro. The protesters held signs with slogans such as



"Human rights for Cuba" and "Cuba yes, Castro no."

Among those protesting Castro's visit was his 38-year-old daughter, Alina Fernandez, who left Cuba two years ago, saying her father was a torturer, drug smuggler, and terrorist. Fernandez Revulta left Atlanta, where she resides with her daughter, to come to New York to express her hatred for her father.

"I resent that I inherited his blood," she said. She claims that Castro has ruined the lives of her family and 9 million Cubans in Cuba as well as another 2 million in exile.

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

Quebec seeks independent nation status

This week, a referendum put before Canadians will decide whether Quebec can secede from Canada and become a new nation.

The main, hard-core movement to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada is based in an area just 300 miles north of Montreal. The area is bounded by Lake St. Jean and the Saguenay River, and is home to mostly French-speaking Canadians.

At the heart of their desire to secede is the resentment felt towards "English" Canada for past wrongs done to the region. Most of these feelings come from events that occurred far in the past.

The pivotal event they draw from is the 1759 battle between the French and the British. This battle took place on the Plains of Abraham, and on the bluffs of Quebec City. Britain's victory led to their control of New France.

Although many have forgotten "the conquest", there are still the separatist few near the Lake St. Jean-Saguenay region who hold onto these memories as though they were a necessity.

Those who hold onto this resentment have not had any direct problems in this day and age with the Anglophone [English-speaking] society. Most of these harsh feelings have been passed down through the generations.

Romeo Caron, a retired millwright, lives with his wife Janine in a small home in Jonquiere which is known as "Little France." Even street signs bear the names of parts of France, adding to the close-knit ties to their culture.

"I grew up hearing my father curse the English. My father said to all six of us children that we must say to them [English-speaking Canadians] that they are a superior race if we are to get along with them," Caron said.

The inferiority felt by many in Quebec, especially in the St. Jean-Saguenay region, has begun to lessen in recent years. Much of this is simply a desire to hold onto their culture, despite outside criticism. The people of the area are ready to stand up for their rights and livelihood.

With a large smile on his face, Caron explained, "There's been an evolution since then. We have no fear and no more inferiority complex here in Saguenay. And now we're ready."

Most of the residents of this region draw their strong feelings and views from a great need to protect their language, culture, and basic way of life.

Gaston LaPointe owns a small farm in this region. He feels very strongly that they must save their identity, even if it brings many hardships.

"It takes a great sacrifice to save our language," he stated. "But it will be worth it if they [English-speaking Canadians] finally respect us."

This desire to be respected and to be acknowledged as a special people has been a main motivator for many past attempts to gain recognition. In 1990, the Meech Lake

constitutional accords were held. These were an attempt by Quebec to be recognized as a "distinct so-

ciety." In 1992, the Charlottetown accords were held, and failed to pass a similar resolution.

Because of these failed attempts, many Quebecers, as they call themselves, feel they have no other choice but separation. All other avenues have been exhausted.

Mrs. Caron stated, "It's too late for Canada now . . . Declaring Quebec to be distinct isn't enough anymore. We want sovereignty. If [the Meech Lake accords] had gone through, Quebec would stay, but not now. There's only one thing left - and that is to accept Quebec as a nation."

Many outsiders do not understand why these people have such strong desires to separate from Canada. Guy Laforest, a political scientist at Laval University in Quebec City, says that geography may play a part in this attitude. "It's a rugged region . . . separated from the rest of Canada and even the rest of Quebec by mountains and forest," he explained.

Not only is the region completely set apart by land features, but it is very culturally dissimilar to the rest of Canada.

Laforest said, "It's [Quebec's] own sense of autonomy has given it a strong sense of identity . . . and the fact that it is almost exclusively Francophone [French speaking]."

Xavier Fortin, a fifth-generation farmer in Alma, and his family all felt that standing up for their rights was absolutely necessary. The disappearance of a culture cannot be tolerated, and Quebecers feel they face this possible destruction.

"I GREW UP HEARING MY FATHER CURSE THE ENGLISH."

"IT TAKES A GREAT SACRIFICE TO SAVE OUR LANGUAGE BUT IT WILL BE WORTH IT IF THEY FINALLY RESPECT US."

Last Dixiecrat gives up Senate seat

The Senate lost another Democratic stonewall recently. Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia announced that he would not be seeking re-election in November. This makes him the eighth Democrat in the Senate to announce his plans to not seek another term.

Nunn's announcement sounds the death knell for Democratic dreams of recapturing the four seats needed for control of the Senate. To put Nunn's retirement into perspective, in the last three years, 17 Democratic senators have retired, resigned, or switched parties.

With the departure of these eight Democratic senators, the balance of power in the Senate may sway dramatically. Currently the Republicans hold 53 of 100 seats, with 60 seats required for ultimate filibuster-stopping power. In fact there is a good chance that in '96 the Democrats will not even hold on to the 46 seats they now control.

What makes Nunn's proclamation so significant, aside from his twenty five years of service, is that he represents the decline of Democratic rule in the South. Half of the retiring senators are from Southern states in which Democrats have been losing ground. In addition, five Southern House Democrats so far have said they'll be retiring.

"The trend is for automatic party-line voting on more and more things, and that, to me, takes away the intellectual debate too much and it takes away the independent judgement too much," said Nunn.

Though Nunn has not declared any intention to run for Governor of Georgia or for President, many think that he would have no scruples about deposing Clinton. Nunn had worked in the Senate many years by the time Clinton was elected.

An additional blow to the Democratic Party is the desertion of 137 office holders to the Republican party. Earlier this year Republicans gained another seat in the House when Rep. Nathan Deal declared he was switching parties. He felt that the party was losing touch with mainstream America.

On the brighter side, for the Democrats anyway, is that the seats of both Oregon Senators Packwood and Hatfield (both Republicans) are open for re-election in '96, and the political polls show that the Republican Congressional majority is not in overwhelming favor with voters either. However, most pundits consider that these signs are temporary fluctuations; at least compared to the mass exodus of Democratic representatives from office.

However, the Democratic Party is hemorrhaging. The shift of its position to an even more liberal base may make die-hard Democratic voters decide to shift their weight to the Republican Party, or even a third party. If this happens, the collapse of the Democrats could follow quickly.

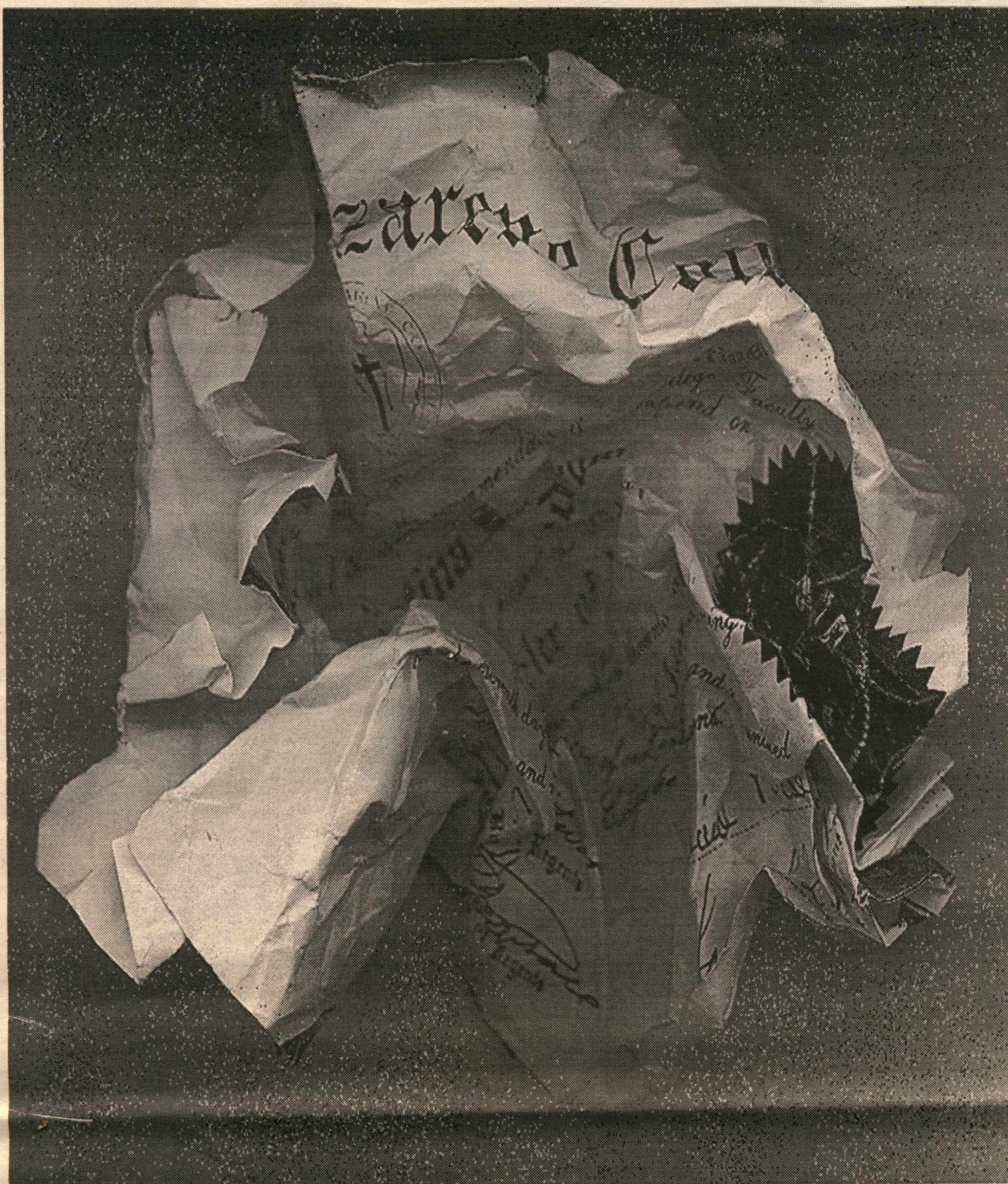
By JAMES FINKBEINER
STAFF WRITER

"Nobody on this earth wants their culture to be assimilated," explained Xavier's son Robert. "I live in a country [Canada] that is very rich - but which, in its politics, is against my culture, against my language. It is pressuring me politically and ghetto-izing me economically."

More than anything else, most of Canada wants the issue to be settled, as do the people of Quebec. They simply want the issue to be settled so everyone can go on with their lives.

"I have nothing against English Canada or anyone," Xavier said. "I just want to live equally - then there won't be anymore mischief between the two solitudes [Canada and Quebec] - and there will finally, at long last be peace."

By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER



Worth the paper it's printed on?

A degree from NNC in the area of pre-dietetics isn't all that it's billed to be. So just why is Northwest Nazarene College offering a degree which graduate schools won't honor?

As a sophomore, Michelle Stephens nearly left NNC for the University of Idaho to major in dietetics. Now, as a senior, she wishes she had.

After spending four years earning a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-dietetics at NNC, Stephens recently learned that the degree she'll be receiving next spring is one which few, if any, graduate schools will honor.

"I came to NNC my freshman year and started on the first day of school as a pre-dietetics major," Stephens said. "But I almost transferred after my freshman year to the University of Idaho. It was closer to my home town, and I heard they had a stronger program - I didn't think our program was all that strong. Yet, after talking with my advisor I was reassured that they were adding classes and upping the program and that we were going to be approved."

This approval is granted by American Dietetics Association, the major accrediting body for all registered dietitians in the United States. Without ADA approval of the dietetics program at the undergraduate level, students have a bleak future in finding a graduate school which will allow them to enter the programs necessary for ADA registration as a dietitian.

While Stephens can earn a master's degree, she has found that she will be ineligible to enter the program which will lead to registration as a dietitian. It is a predicament similar to that of an attorney who has a law degree but is not allowed to take the bar.

"I started looking at graduate schools last spring," Stephens explained. "And when the subject came up with my advisor she suggested that I look at Ohio State. That was her alma mater where she received her master's degree."

Stephens agreed, and after visiting Ohio State last summer and talking with the program director, Stephens gathered the application materials and began the application process.

"I began to fill out all the recommendation material and was halfway through when I caught a blurb about an undergraduate approved program. I started to question that because I knew we weren't approved," Stephens said. "So I called the head of the department at Ohio State and I said we weren't approved. She was shocked, because she said that when she had talked with me this summer and heard of my classes and my experience, she just assumed that I was from an approved program."

According to Stephens, the department head at Ohio State said that she could apply but couldn't be accepted because her undergraduate work had not been done at an approved program. Stephens contacted Colorado State University and the University of Washington and was told nearly the same thing.

"I've spoken with heads of departments on all three campuses and all three claim that I'm going to run into this no matter what college I apply at," Stephens said. "They say this is an across the board type of situation in that most everywhere I'll need to have an approved undergraduate background."

According to Stephens, her only option to get around that stipulation would be to retake the upper division dietet-

ics courses at an approved institution, but she says that even then she wouldn't be guaranteed acceptance into a graduate program where she could do an internship and take the exam to receive her ADA registration.

"It's completely insane"

Stephens is not alone in the futility of her dietetics studies at NNC. Along with about six others, junior Julie Bunch is also affected by the lack of accreditation. Bunch, who has been pursuing a degree in pre-dietetics at NNC for two years, has decided to leave following this term and start again at Oregon State University in the spring.

"It's completely insane. I am really surprised by all this," Bunch said. "This is NNC. It is supposed to be a Christian community, but they haven't acted that way with dietetics. I feel completely used and I want my money back."

Bunch, who is the reigning Miss Treasure Valley as well as a peer assistant in NNC's Dooley Hall, said that the situation has left her stunned.

"I'm a student leader here, and all these neat things," Bunch said. "I've finally developed who I am, and now I have to leave all this behind. I feel like I've been slammed up against a wall. All of this is a waste now."

Unlike Stephens, Bunch didn't even know that the NNC program was unapproved, much less know that it would impede her goal to become a registered dietitian.

"Knowing that people knew all along makes me even more disappointed. I feel like it is partly their problem. They needed to take some authority and let us know," Bunch said.

MICHELLE KNEW WE WEREN'T APPROVED, BUT SHE DIDN'T REALIZE HOW DIFFICULT IT WOULD BE TO GET INTO ANOTHER COLLEGE, NOR DID I.

-PROFESSOR KATE HOHENBRINK

Trouble for students

It isn't clear who, if anyone, knew that running an unapproved program would lead to trouble for students.

NNC President Richard Hagood and Vice President for Academic Affairs Sam Dunn said they had no idea that the lack of ADA accreditation would keep students out of graduate school. Further, both Liz Murtland, Chair of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences (formerly Home Economics) and Kate Hohenbrink, NNC's sole dietetics professor, said they didn't realize that working without the ADA approval would affect students so greatly until Stephens called it to their attention.

"Michelle knew we weren't approved, but she didn't realize how difficult it would be to get into another college, nor did I," Hohenbrink said. "We've been working diligently to get this self-study done, and we had no idea that by taking these classes they'd be shut out of graduate school."

According to Hohenbrink and Murtland, the classes needed to gain ADA approval have been in place for nearly two years, and a self-study, as required by the ADA, has almost been completed. However, plans to proceed with the approval have been put on hold by the administration.

"Once the catalog was approved and such, we needed to have those classes in place, but we were thwarted in terms of completing the self-study so we couldn't get approved," Hohenbrink said. "I feel as though I kept senior students and those in the upper division classes informed that the self-study was on hold. I may not have been as explicit as I needed to be in terms of what the implications were, but quite honestly I didn't realize the implications. Again, it was our intention to move forward and have the approval in place by the time Michelle graduated."

The situation which delayed the pursuit of ADA approval is complex.

Although the administration under Hagood and Dunn eventually held up the approval process, it was the NNC Curriculum Committee, chaired at the time by Dr. Ron Ponsford, which first gave Hohenbrink and Murtland the go-ahead to offer the necessary upper division courses in pre-dietetics.

Yet, in a memo to Murtland from Ponsford dated De-

ember 13, 1993, Ponsford states that while the committee was approving the course additions, it also was recommending that the "department should postpone application for accreditation for at least one year." According to Murtland, this action set the program up for the problems it has since encountered.

Ponsford declined to answer questions about the reasoning behind the committee's recommendation.

"I can't imagine what good answering these kinds of questions would do," Ponsford said. "That's more honest than saying 'I don't remember.'"

ACCORDING TO BOTH DUNN AND HAGOOD, THE QUESTION OF ADA APPROVAL IS ON HOLD UNTIL AN ACADEMIC MASTER PLAN, WHICH WILL CHART OUT THE ACADEMIC COURSE OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE, IS IN PLACE.

"A dead issue"

According to Murtland, after the recommendation by the Curriculum Committee was received, she made several attempts to meet with administrators regarding that decision.

A meeting was scheduled for February 18, 1994, with Hagood, but was canceled by the president's office and never rescheduled. After several other failed attempts to meet with high-level administrators, Murtland and Hohenbrink were finally able to meet with Dunn in October 1994, soon after he had assumed duties as dean.

According to Murtland, Dunn said that he would need more time to investigate the issue. Several other meetings occurred between department faculty and administrators until June of 1995, when according to Murtland, Dunn said that seeking the dietetics approval was "a dead issue."

However, Dunn recalls communicating a different message.

"I can't remember my exact words — but I hope it was to the effect that we're not going to go ahead with ADA approval at this time. But she might have picked up a different nuance."

According to both Dunn and Hagood, the question of ADA approval is on hold until an academic master plan, which will chart out the academic course of the entire college, is in place. They expect that plan to be completed sometime this school year. But the administration's explanation doesn't completely satisfy Hohenbrink's questions.

"I personally don't feel that I've been given adequate rationale why this program isn't to proceed," Hohenbrink said. "There was some mention that we don't want to put additional resources into this program, but the resources are already there. We've got a full-time position and essentially I can teach all the classes that would be needed to be taught — right now I am. Other than that, the only additional resources would be the \$200 a year that we would need to pay the American Dietetics Association to continue being an approved program."

Dunn and Hagood both suggested that receiving ADA approval would be forcing the school to spread resources too thinly, but classes in the pre-dietetics program are already being taught and students are proceeding through the program. Dunn said that until last week his understanding was that this wouldn't adversely affect graduates of the program. He said he believed there to be some graduate schools which did accept students from unapproved programs and some schools which didn't.

"As long as graduates can get into a majority of good graduate schools, that's what we look for," Dunn said.

"A significant issue of credibility"

While everyone from the President to faculty members said they had no knowledge that graduates would have problems getting into graduate school, there are a few indications otherwise.

In a memo to Hagood dated January 14, 1994, Liz Murtland says: "... A student cannot become a registered dietician without completing an approved program. The program that we have developed, we believe, will meet all of the requirements of the ADA. It will be to the benefit of both the college and the department to hold this accredita-

tion . . . We believe that if we do not proceed with the proposal there is a significant issue of credibility for the College, the Department and for us the faculty of the department." The memo ends, "Our students deserve both a broad based education and marketable skills."

Hagood explained how he read this document.

"The connection with graduate school was not part of my recollection or part of my knowledge. I think I was aware that they would not become registered dietitians," Hagood said. "This is a pre-dietetics program . . . You see, my reading of this was, probably, that if we were accredited then [students] could become registered dietitians immediately. But apparently that is not true. . . I didn't make the connection, until Michelle Stephens, that we had to have our ADA accreditation in order to get [students] into graduate school . . . That is new information to me."

Murtland said her understanding of ADA approval was similar to Hagood's. She thought that the approval would allow students to become registered dietitians almost immediately upon graduation. However, Hohenbrink said that was never the intent of the program which was purposefully labeled as "pre-dietetics" because additional coursework is required at another institution.

This confusion over just what the ADA approval would do for the program undoubtedly led to the current problems.

"Part of it is that no one has ever really been open with us about what the decision is," Murtland said. "That doesn't help the communication process. And that's been a big part of the problem — communication hasn't been open."

Hagood suggested that part of the problem is that no decision can be reached regarding the future of the program, until an academic master plan is in place.

"We're saying, 'We need an academic master plan. We need a plan for our campus community as far as what programs are going to be expanded, which programs are going to be held the same, which programs might be downsized,' and all that has to be done in the context of how we view the future of our institution and what it contributes to the mission of the institution and how it serves our constituency. I think the message since my time and Dr. Dunn's time has been that we're really trying to withhold judgment. . . I think everyone has operated in good faith to this point without an academic master plan," Hagood said.

A sentence for students

Unfortunately, despite efforts to withhold judgment on the dietetics program until an academic master plan is in place, the sentence for students seems to be in place.

According to Hagood and Dunn, no decision has been reached about how to rectify Stephens' problem, although they are moving toward a solution.

"The academic dean is looking at various options. Given how the program was described to her, I think we have some obligations to help her and anyone else who might be in a bad situation, to adjust their program or find another program which would accept them," Hagood said. "I don't know what the specifics are, but we're prepared to help them. We have an obligation and, frankly, we want to [help]."

But even if individual students get help from the administration, the dietetics program as a whole may end up on the academic scrap pile. Hagood, Dunn and other college officials are talking about various NNC programs, to evaluate their worth, and pre-dietetics tops the list.

"It's obvious that this program has come to the front in terms of discussion about program review just because they have taken the initiative to raise the question about accreditation," Hagood said. "Their own initiative and the way the administration has responded to it over the last two or three years suggests that it is on the front burner."

Whether the pre-dietetics program will soon be part of NNC history has yet to be decided in the appropriate committees, but everyone does agree that a decision must be made soon.

"NNC either needs to approve this program or get rid of it," Stephens said. "It is only going to hurt students if they don't."

With proposed changes for the next course catalog due by December, time for making a decision is short and tensions are high on all sides of the issue.

"We've put our life-blood into this program," Murtland said. And students such as Stephens and Bunch have staked their futures on it.

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
MANAGING EDITOR

Why no ADA approval?

The question, of the future of the dietetics program at NNC, has plagued faculty and administrators, as well as students, for nearly two years. And it is a question which has yet to be resolved. In an interview with *The Crusader*, Dunn explained why.

Crusader: "Why doesn't the dietetics program have ADA approval?"

Dunn: "We have a new president and dean and as we're coming into our jobs here, one of the things we're doing is looking at the programs of the college to see which ones are appropriate for our kind of institution. I asked a hold to be put on moving ahead with the ADA approval — that's an important step and should be done by the Board of Regents — so it's not something which you can do easily. And if we're going to go ahead with the ADA approval, it probably says some things about the long term future of the program in terms of resources that ought to be moved to the program. As we're looking at all the programs of the college and asking what sorts of resources should go to what programs, we don't want to commit to that program without being assured that's where we want additional resources to go. So we've put it on hold — for now."

Crusader: What would be the additional resources needed if the ADA approval was granted?

Dunn: Probably more faculty members and budgetary resources. I have felt that if we have a major we need to have two, three, four faculty members in that major.

Whereas [the dietetics program] is of high quality now with one faculty member most disciplines have enough subspecialties in them that the faculty member probably shouldn't try to do all the subspecialties by themselves. The question is if we go ahead with the next step [ADA approval] do we want to commit the extra resources. A good question is: How much can we do as an institution? Do we want to support a whole bunch of programs with thin faculty resources or should we aggregate and do programs at a better quality level? I don't think there is any guarantee that having more faculty will give you a higher quality program, but I think there is a correlation between number of faculty and quality of program.

Hagood on accreditation

In an interview with *The Crusader*, President Hagood explained that the administration's understanding of the ADA approval was that it was not crucial to students getting into graduate school.

Crusader: Did you know that with this particular major that our graduates might be called into question coming from a program that doesn't have the specialized ADA approval?

Hagood: I did not know it preempted admission to graduate school.

Crusader: Did you think that without the approval that we were turning out as marketable a student as we could have with the approval?

Hagood: I think that's probably the case with specialized accreditation in general. I think that's the argument that is made by all specialized accrediting bodies . . .

Crusader: How many colleges buy into specialized accreditation?

Hagood: I don't think we're atypical at all. I think the larger the institution and larger the department, the more likely it is to buy into specialized accreditation.

What others are saying . . .

Eula Tombaugh, a registered dietician, former faculty member and donor of a \$10,000 endowed dietetics scholarship, is also unhappy with the way the dietetics program has been handled at NNC.

"I'm very disappointed," Tombaugh said. "The problem is that when the administration approved the process, they approved all the courses in the catalog. Kate Hohenbrink has put in hundreds and hundreds of hours of time in writing the program for approval. Then, in January of last year they put the program on hold with no explanation. I think the procedure has not been fair or according to policy, and communication has been bad."

Third time isn't the charm: 'Saders falter in OT

"We're better players than our record shows." ~Coach Diehl

Coach Diehl hoped that after losing two games to Albertson College of Idaho the third game against ACI would truly be the charm. Two weeks ago, the 5-9 NNC team augmented their motivation to do well in a game against Concordia. They knew, going into their game with ACI, they could really play well with true determination. Coach Diehl said, "We're better players than our record shows."

Considered to be a contributing factor to the troubled season was the loss of Bobby Tamminga in the sixth game of the season, due to a broken collarbone.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Crusaders played their final home game against ACI. Despite hard work from both the offense and defense, the Crusaders could not return from a score of 1-2 in the second half of overtime. The one goal for the 'Saders was scored on a

penalty kick, by Chad Ramage, in the second half of regular play.

Diehl was happy with the effort given by his team, which was much improved, as was the team's attitude going into the game. The intensity of the Crusaders' play was also greater than it had been in previous games. What

"IT HURTS TO HAVE A LOSS LIKE THAT," SAID DIEHL OF THE GAME.

contributed to the loss was passing the ball without a purpose. Diehl commented that passing with a purpose was one thing his players could improve upon.

In the first half of the game, according to Diehl, the team was not communicating well and that was what was to blame for their performance. By the

second half, however, the communication of the team had been refined.

The first Albertson goal came late in the first half and was made by Matt Balzek on an assist by Dan Smith. Diehl and a number of the Crusaders claimed the goal did not go in, but in the end, the ref's call was against them.

"It hurts to have a loss like that," said Diehl. He went on to assure that although the loss was disappointing his players couldn't be discouraged. Improvement was what they were after and that is exactly what they've succeeded in finding. The season comes to an end in Portland next Friday and Saturday. He said, "We hope to end the season on a positive note."

By HATTIE JAMES
STAFF WRITER



(EDMONDS)

(EDMONDS)

'Saders sweep TVCC weekend series in Ontario

"Our hard work in practice this past week carried over into our games against Treasure Valley this weekend," added Wagner. "I really felt good about the way we played."

Taking their talents on the road to Ontario this past weekend, the Crusader baseball team recorded a two-game sweep over Treasure Valley Community College.

Winning both games Saturday afternoon, the visiting Saders won by 7-3 and 8-3 margins and improved their record to 7-5 in the fall season.

"We played really well this weekend," commented Rich Wagner. "We executed and came up with the key hits when we needed them."

The Crusaders worked through 30 mph winds and cold temperatures to overtake TVCC. Starting game one of the doubleheader, Senior Nate Hoiosen

pitched six strong innings and gave up just one run to lead the Crusaders to their first-game victory.

NNC came out hot and scored four runs in the first inning in support of Hoiosen's effort. Travis Tindle lifted a home run over the wall later on to seal the victory.

Game two told a similar story for the Crusaders. An impressive performance by freshman pitcher John Crosier on the mound gave the Crusaders their second win of the day. Chris Falk, along with several other pitchers, came on in relief of Crosier in later innings.

The Crusaders came off what was described by several players as a pro-

ductive week of practice.

"Our hard work in practice this past week carried over into our games against Treasure Valley this weekend," added Wagner. "I really felt good about the way we played."

The team has taken on a new attitude and work ethic to start the new season. Three times a week the players and coaches meet at the NNC gym at 6 a.m. to workout and prepare for upcoming games.

"It puts more of the responsibility on the players to work hard," said Wagner. "We've really improved this season and have come together as a team at the same time."

NNC's strengths are best seen in their defense and their capitalizing on key situations. Bunting, sacrificing runners around the bases, and coming up with timely hits seem to be just a few of the team's outstanding qualities.

"We can't rely on home runs to win games," added Wagner. We have to execute and score the runs when we have the chances."

Greg Bartaloba also contributed big by reaching on 5 of 5 stolen base attempts.

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

REVIEWS

CUISINE

*Elvis spotted in Boise diner
with waitresses on skates*

Despite the emergence of 50's diners which has swept most of the nation recently, I was not aware of another such diner besides the Galaxy in the immediate area.

Until last Friday, that is.

ROCKIES DINER

Rockies Diner on Overland in Boise was my second Idaho-based flash-to-the-past gastronomical experience. And as far as Fifties cuisine and ambiance go, Rockies holds its own in the newly competitive field.

The dining area reflects a certain amount of originality: the floor is fully checkered in black and white, while an Elvis shrine adorns a section of a wall next to a live DJ. Unfortunately, the lighting fails a wee bit in the corners--this, naturally, doesn't matter if you appreciate candlelight-type luminosity.

Reviewed by
John Fraley

Crusader Rating
B

Ramps (rather than steps) facilitate waitress mobility, for the simple reason that the servers do their job on roller skates. Our waitress shared that she hadn't dropped any orders yet, even though she maneuvers at high speeds, carrying trays and pulling 360's in front of the tables.

Speaking of service, ours was exceptional. Our waitress was eager to offer suggestions about the best deals, she was happy to make conversation, and most importantly, she brought our orders swiftly. Without dropping anything.

The food itself was acceptable, in relation to the prices charged. Selection is varied, with a large array of burgers to choose from between four and seven dollars. Exercise your option to add more meat if your appetite is particularly insatiable.

Breakfasts are also available, as are sandwiches. Fountain drinks and flavored cokes are all-you-can-drink for reasonable prices--try a peanut butter shake for a real treat. Feel free to experiment with a chocolate cherry coke (as suggested by 50's expert Cari Brown) if you're in the mood to really confuse your taste buds.

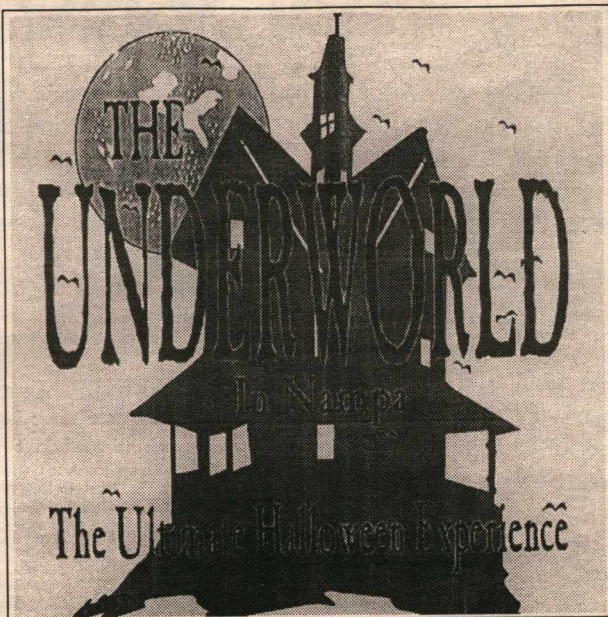
On the downside, Rockies is not a late-night hangout. It closes at 10 p.m. on weekends, though the staff might let you stay a bit later if you order enough food. But if you get there early enough, and stick around long enough, you just might get your own personal serenade from an Elvis impersonator, as our group did.

Back to the future, though: in summary, Rockies Diner is probably a prime destination only for 50's enthusiasts, Elvis lovers, or flavored cokes freaks. Of course, that just might be almost everyone.

REVIEWS POLICY

Crusader reviews reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the Crusader Editorial Board.

If you are interested in becoming a Crusader reviewer please contact John Fraley, Crusader Opinions Editor at x8656.



HORROR

*This haunted house delivers
Underworldly fun, but it
has its price*THE
UNDERWORLD

Complete darkness surrounded me. I held my arms tight against my body. I turned a corner. Small fluorescent green shapes hung in the blackness around me. My shoulders bumped into walls no matter which way I went. I had to stretch my arms out to feel for a hole to climb through. I found one, climbed through it, and reached my hands out to find another one. My hands didn't find a hole, but something warm and squishy!

Reviewed by
Amy Riley

Crusader Rating
B

My mind raced a million miles an hour and my heart nearly leaped out of me. There was something there! Something that was alive! I briskly walked away, almost running, but not quite. Into more darkness I went. That was the scariest. The room was so dark I couldn't tell how big it was. It felt huge.

The blaring roar of a chain saw echoed in the gigantic room. I could hear it coming closer, but I couldn't see anything.

Don't worry, I survived.

The Underworld Haunted House is a great taste of the spookiness of Halloween. Yellow posters all around campus advertise it. The five-dollar cost (four dollars if you can find advance tickets on campus) is perhaps a little high for the fifteen minutes it takes to get through it, but it's better than the monotonous entertainment of watching movies.

Concerning the actual objects, traps, and various devices that are intended to scare you, I'd be more than willing to share those with you on a personal basis. But in order to preserve The Underworld's fully frightful effect, I'll leave those out in this review.

Not that I'd say it's false advertising, but beware of the misleading words on the yellow advertising posters. It mentions that hot chocolate and goodies are available outside, but it doesn't tell you that they charge an arm and a leg for them. So as far as financial considerations go, I guess it's not much better than a movie.

Get into the fun of Halloween a little in advance by visiting the Underworld yourself. It's open through Halloween night, 7-11 p.m. on weeknights and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Bring extra cash if you plan on helping yourself to the refreshments, but if your pocketbook is in a downsizing phase, then be prepared to cringe at the prices.

THE UNDERWORLD SURFACED IN NAMP A THIS WEEKEND. ENGINEERED BY NNC STUDENTS, IT'S THE SCARIEST THING THIS SIDE OF A SIDELINE BURGER.

MUSIC

*Guitar trio rips it up on the
"greatest guitar album ever
recorded"*

Allow me to be blunt and say I am going to introduce you to the GREATEST GUITAR ALBUM EVER RECORDED!!

Okay, so I haven't heard every guitar record on the planet, but even if I could, this one would be high on the charts. The weird thing is, this record is almost 15 years old, and it was only recently that I discovered it.

The first time I heard anything off the album was in Music History class last year. I barely knew who the heck Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin, and Paco DeLucia were, but after a brief listen, my life changed.

After picking my jaw up off the floor and collecting my senses, I began to realize what had just hit me. I don't think I've heard faster picking on electric guitars, let alone acoustic ones. Not only do the guys play quick and dirty, they can keep it up for eons (eat rocks, Energizer bunny).

To top it all off, except for the last track, this is a recording of a live concert! These guitar fiends sail on through, barely missing a beat. If I had several lifetimes to practice, maybe, just maybe, I could approach this stuff. Excuse me while I burn my guitar.

Contrary to what one might expect, the flash is not used to cover up a lack of musical depth or substance. The furious and sometimes blinding playing lends itself to the passion of the music as a whole. This is not to say there are no lighter spots, like the beautiful melody in "Mediterranean Sundance" and the bluesy humor in the middle of "Short Tales of the Black Forest." DiMeola, McLaughlin, and DeLucia create a weave of single-note lines on top of chord progressions that sound like a very hairy jam session. Unpredictable music such as this makes a great addition to a record collection, whatever your musical persuasion may be, as it doesn't become stale with repeated listenings. Something new comes out every time you spin it.

Non-musical types may find their attention-span waning after the first few minutes--or totally blown to pieces. There are only five tracks on the album, but they're much longer than your standard 3 or 4 minute radio ditties. For those whose musical palate is presently limited to contemporary pop, this album should be a grand awakening. Approach it with an open mind and a certain amount of reverence, and it will become clear what havoc a guitar is capable of creating.

To sum it up: This record scares me to death. Happy Halloween.

FRIDAY NIGHT
IN SAN
FRANCISCO--
LIVE

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
A

Dean praises *The Crusader's* accreditation coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank you for the excellent article "Accredited" which appeared in the October 17, 1995 issue of *The Crusader*. The article articulated the importance of accreditation to our college and its students. It captured the spirit of the self-study aspects of the accreditation thrust as we attempt to make an outstanding college even better.

I appreciate *The Crusader* covering internal and external issues that are important to the lives of our students.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Dunn
Academic Dean

Your opinions are coveted. Any letters to the Editor will be printed in the order that they are received as space allows. Letters are subject to editing, but keep them concise anyway, just to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will be axed. Oh, and form letters or complaints about local businesses won't be printed either. Address letters to NNC Box C, Nampa, ID, 83686.

Pastors aid in church search

What is the college experience about? Some would say that it is about getting a degree in order to make more money. I think it goes farther than that.

There are many important facets of college life; however, one is often overlooked. This facet is regular church attendance. For four years I have observed that the dorms on Sunday morning are very quiet. Each year, a significant portion of our student body encounters difficulty in finding a home church. It thus becomes very easy to just sleep in.

Part of the problem are the churches in the area. Every year there are mass mailings to all students. Though there is nothing wrong with this effort, I have noticed that aside from promises, little fruit is to be seen halfway into winter term.

However, the other part of the problem is us. When we don't settle in, we deny the churches the privilege of a mutually encouraging relationship. Many students I know have never been to the same church three weeks in a row their entire college career. Christianity is first and foremost a relationship with God, but we must not overlook the relational aspect with other Christians.

For the next several weeks this space will feature several neighborhood pastors' answers to seven church search questions. So take a stroll on down the page and read our interviews with College Church pastor Daniel Ketchum, his associate Mike O'Neill, and Nampa First Southern Baptist pastor John Henry. Stay tuned for more.

Question #1: To the best of your knowledge, have you ever had an NNC student make your church their church home?

Ketchum: The short answer is "yes," but in recent years there have been few students. Maybe a half dozen. College Church began as a students' church; its original purpose was to have a direct impact upon the NNC campus. In recent years, fewer students have attended regularly. Pastor Ketchum would like to stress his commitment to young adults.

Henry: "I wish that I could say that I have, but I just arrived at this church 11 months ago. In previous assignments, I have had the privilege of starting new churches. I have a vision for developing a ministry to young adults and NNC college students. I hope that some of you will share my vision."

Question #2: Why do you want NNC students to make your church their home church?

Ketchum: Because of what the nature of church is, it lends itself to Koinonia (Fellowship). Freshmen early feel the need to belong somewhere. They want, and need, to be known and cared for.

O'Neill: This church needs young adults because of the

(Continued on page 11...)

The melting-pot article returns -- this time in the key of B

Some of you may also have had a B weekend. By this I hardly mean that it was a good, or even an above-average weekend; nor did I spend it watching second-rate movies.

Basically, this weekend provided the impetus for an article on things, people and places that begin, inconspicuously enough, with the letter b. The result of this unusually high concentration of b-things takes form in this unusual article: a melting-pot of almost unrelated ideas. I tried the melting-pot format just for fun once a couple of years ago, and ended up writing on such topics as Saga, p.d.a., and outstanding professors. So expect a stream-of-consciousness, multi-faceted rainbow of mini-opinions; though these are without any unifying factor besides their initial letter, they are certainly far from irrelevant.

So. Let's talk about Bill. And bill. I'll clarify: President Clinton signed a gay rights bill last week. Vowing to effectively end job discrimination against gays, Bill declared that "individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their work."

Why is this news? I thought that if anyone believed the opposite, they deserved some sort of corporal punishment. Well, then I read that 41 states allow job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. My reaction was twofold: a) we still have a far way to go before reaching equality in the U.S., and b) how do employers find out an applicant is gay? Sexual preference is one of those things that needs to stay private. Can't everyone just shut up about it? It just shouldn't be that big of a deal.

For a drastic change of topic and scenery, take a look at Bosnia. This summer, I visited the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau--one of the most famous (or is that infamous?) death camps of World War Two. At this camp, a main center of attention is a statement that is featured in four languages: "Never Again." Allied troops who liberated the camps were so infinitely disgusted with the inhuman treatment prisoners were given that their commanders swore that such atrocities would never be permitted again. As many Western powers hesitate to intervene in Bosnia, I can't help but recall Dachau's pledge. Who is heeding it?

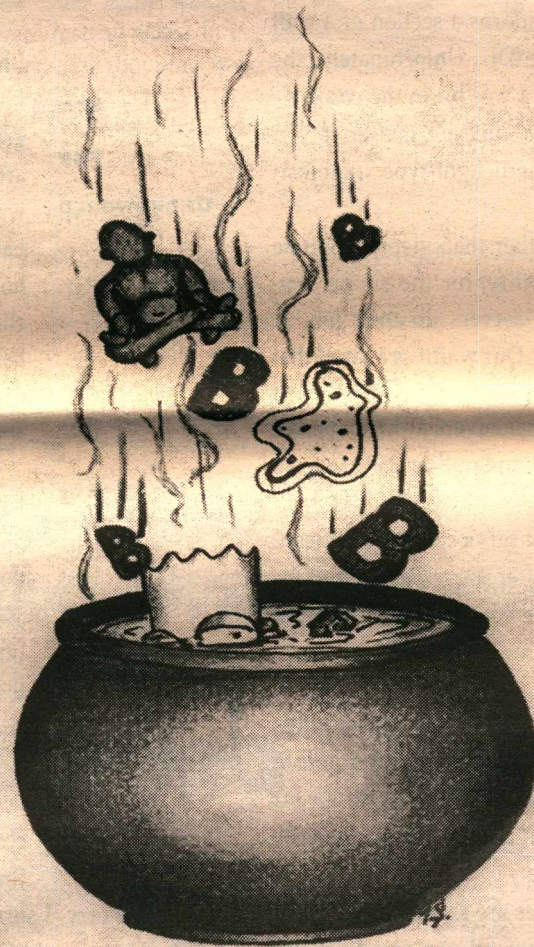
I realize that it's awfully difficult to identify in a messy civil war that is the culmination of centuries of hate which side is "good" and which is "bad." I also expect, nevertheless, that if we want to look in the mirror and not be ashamed, we should fight--on the side of human rights. We may not be capable of justifying intervention with one ethnic camp, but we must continue to prevent atrocities. If both sides are guilty, then make it clear that war criminals will be tried while defending the helpless, whoever they may be at the time.

For some odd reason, and without any attempt at transition whatsoever, I'll move right on and discuss bacteriology. This course on diseases is turning my good friend and roommate Mason Vail into a mere shadow of himself. More than once he has expressed an

THE UNUSUALLY HIGH
CONCENTRATION OF B-THINGS
IN MY LIFE TAKES FORM IN
THIS UNUSUAL ARTICLE.

uncharacteristic fear of failing. My subtle message is: Mason, survive the class, take the C or the D, live on, graduate, and be happy. Then, as a cure for your happiness, get married. (Please laugh, I'm only joking.)

Sunday was a good day for b's (speaking of which, Happy 21st B-Day,



two days late now, to a b-named person, junior Brooke Ferdinand). After an unique church service, a roommate and I watched three Simpsons episodes. Or maybe four, I lost count... Anyway, enter the wisdom of Bart Simpson & Co. When Principal Skinner is fired and replaced with goody-two-shoes and push-

"GOD HAS NO PLACE IN PUBLIC EDUCATION, JUST LIKE FACT HAS NO PLACE IN ORGANIZED RELIGION." -- BART SIMPSON'S SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

over Ned Flanders, the school falls apart. Discipline dissolves and the kids go wild. Bart realizes he needs Skinner back, if only as a nemesis. He gets the superintendent of schools to witness the disintegration of class order; this superintendent doesn't care until Flanders begins thanking the Lord for the day--over the school intercom. Big

No-No. Outraged at the display of religion in a state school, the administrator exclaims, "What? Thanking God? That sounds like a prayer! God has no place in public education--just like fact has no place in organized religion!"

No comment.

To close things without even trying to come full circle, but while remaining in the pseudo-religious sphere, I'll muse about that "unique church service" mentioned earlier. As a requirement for my History of Religions course (taught by genius-in-residence Dr. Michael Lodahl), half the class drove to Ontario last Sunday morning to visit the Buddhist temple.

Most of us came back as Christians. I think we only lost three or four students to the monastery, but they were backsliding anyway...just kidding, of course. Nobody fully renounced their faith, but many were moved to think seriously about what they believe (I hope). At least I know I was. And it moved me to consider a couple of things.

First, I was overwhelmed by the hospitality the "church" members displayed. The congregation of about thirty or forty (plus kids) bought extra donuts, made gallons of coffee, revised lesson plans, and were just generally warm. I found myself hoping that congregations everywhere, be they Protestant, Catholic, Mormon, Buddhist, or anything else, could be as accepting of visitors/intruders of another faith.

Next, the actual service was interestingly comparable to a Sunday morning worship in a random Christian church. A welcome led into singing, which was followed by a short devotional. The reverend's sermon lasted a few minutes, then a benediction was pronounced. No altar call, though. While I felt a little sad that their concept of corporate worship had been so Westernized, I felt comforted that different beliefs could

find expression in such a familiar way.

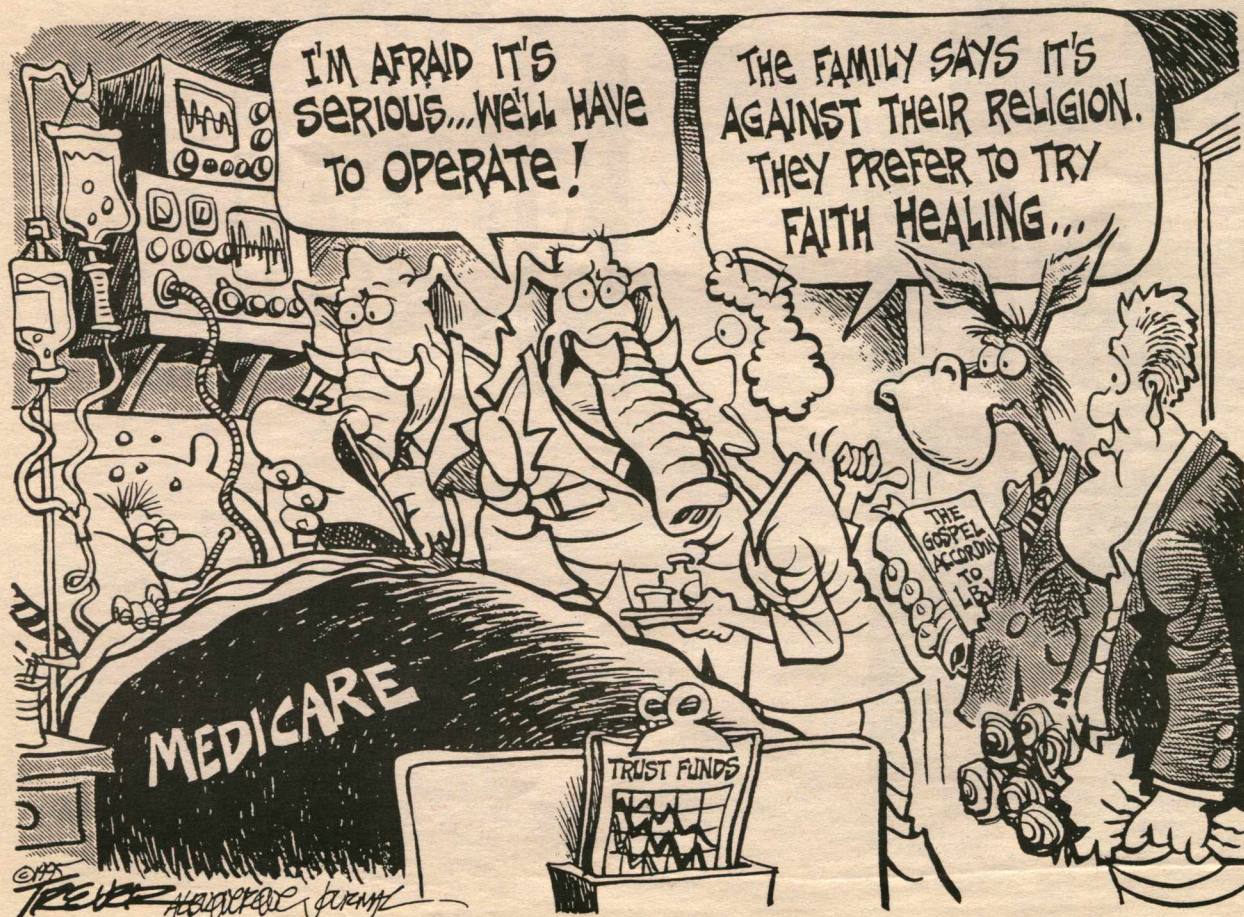
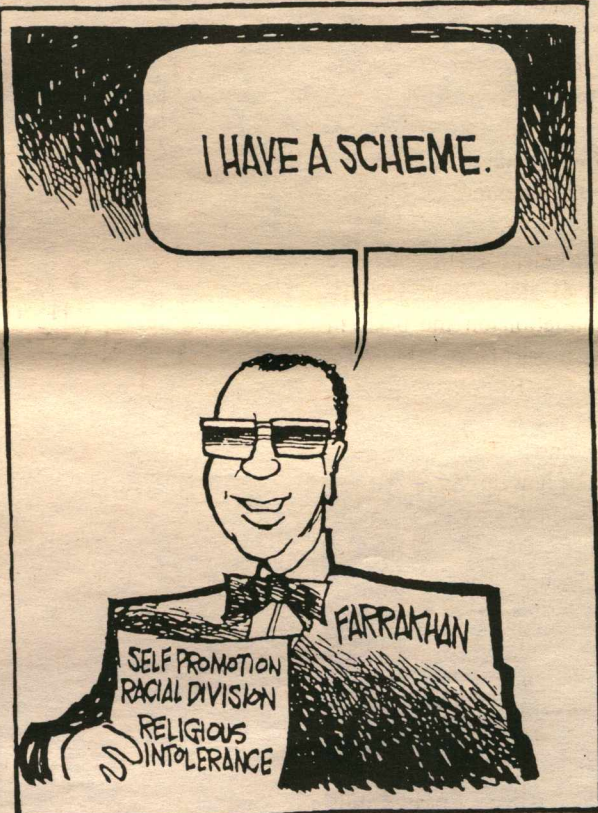
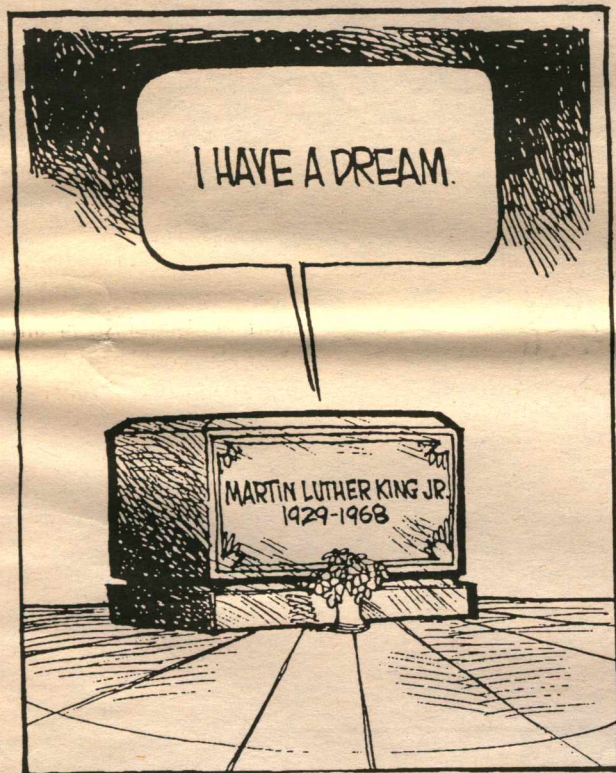
The Buddhist reverend was kind enough to answer our pestering questions after the service. He talked about the unbelievably beautiful shrine that is the sanctuary's centerpiece, describing whom it depicts and why. He extrapolated on his concepts of heaven and hell; basically, we received major insight into Buddhism applied in a real person's life, as opposed to learning it out of a book.

So what I'm saying is that it became difficult to slam Buddhism after meeting people I wish I were like. Draw the conclusions you want to, but I'll choose to tie this in to the T-shirt that exclaims "All good people go to heaven--NOT!" There are fewer worse religious messages we could spread. Who do we think we are, anyway?

Besides, how can Christianity pretend to be valid when it doesn't even begin with a B?

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR

GALLERY



("Interviews" . . . continued from page 10)

special sensitivity to the Holy Spirit. As a congregation we would be poorer without it.

Henry: Young adults are important! We want to extend to NNC students the opportunity to be known. It is important that students have someone to whom they can go when they are in need. Also, they are important for reaching other people their age. It is much more difficult for me to impact the life of a college student who is not a Christian than it is for people your age!

Question #3: Why is it important for college students to choose a home church?

Ketchum: The development of relationships is important to a mentoring relationship. Neglecting to choose a home church says, in effect, that you voluntarily make yourself one of God's homeless children. You find yourself starving because you only grab a scrap of bread here and there and never sit down to eat. God has so much better in mind for His children.

O'Neill: Having a home church is more than just taking. It is also giving. You cheat yourself, and others, out of so much when you don't give back.

Henry: In one sense you can never leave your "home" church. I have been gone from this area for many years. However, I grew up in Caldwell and I have prayer mentors there who I know still pray for me. Having a home church helps to build a spiritual foundation and doctrinal integrity in who you are as a Christian.

Question #4: Do you think that a "good program" is what NNC students are looking for?

O'Neill: A program is just a means to an end. It provides a catalyst for meeting each other's needs. No, students are looking for so much more than a program. They are looking for relationship.

Henry: Many college students have grown up in a church where there is a good program. They are used to what they have grown up in. College students also like excitement. Yes, they are looking for a church that is doing something. They are looking for a church that is growing and impacting the community.

Question #5: What do you think that NNC students are looking for in a home church?

Ketchum: Young adults have spiritual needs. In a home church there is a threshold for interrelationship. When they relate to me and I to them this meets that felt need.

Henry: Exciting worship that meets their needs and genuineness in who they meet. They like to dig into the Word for real Bible study and real prayer life. Discipleship is also a big key.

Question #6: What are some improvements that your church has made or is going to make in dealing with NNC students?

Ketchum: We are right now in the development stage of an alternative worship service for young adults on Sunday mornings. That is in the future; what we are doing right now is a small group oriented Sunday morning Bible lesson. In the evenings ASNNC and CCN host an evening praise and worship time. A number of years ago these things did not exist. Sunday Night Live was started by the initiative of a group of NNC college students who had a vision.

Henry: We are beginning a specific college/career class. We will bring into its organization principles of Bible study. We want to also bring together students and mentors.

Question #7: What is your philosophy of ministry regarding young adults, especially NNC students?

O'Neill: These years are very important. It is very important to allow yourself to be mentored by a godly individual, and then to give back. In short, God wants to pour out his spirit on college students. College students are world changers, the staff at CCN see what the Lord is doing among young adults and we want to be apart of it. I am excited for this generation, the possibilities are endless. CCN wants to catch the vision that college aged young adults bring with them!

Henry: The philosophy of ministry for our whole church is to help bring into fruition a Christ-like life, for all ages. We want to be available to this whole community, and that includes NNC.

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