

the Crusader

October 3, 1995

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Caldwell Since 1915
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CHURCH OF GOD

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(sunday)

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Kuna First Bishop
Kuna Second Bishop
Kuna Building 206 S Nampa
Kuna Bldg Foyer
Kuna First Ward Bishop
Kuna Second Ward Bishop
Kuna Center Building
Kuna 1st Bld Nampa
Stake Center Foyer
Kuna Third Ward Bishop
Nampa Tenth Ward Bishop
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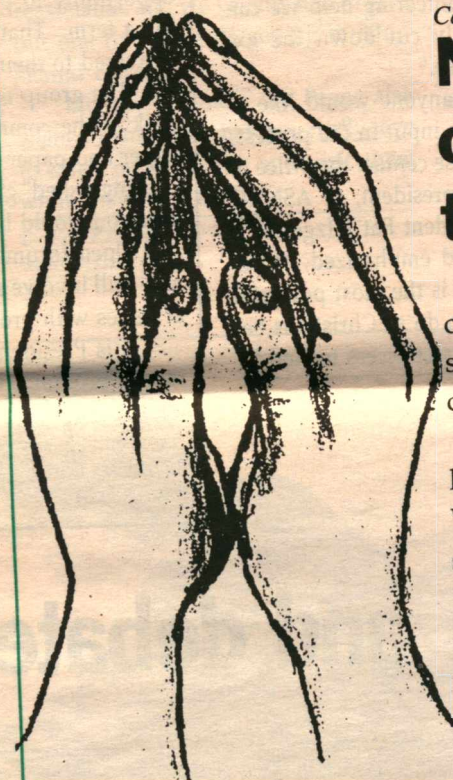
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Campus:

New prayer chapel on the way

If Junella Hagood's dream comes true, then NNC may soon have a new prayer chapel.

The current prayer chapel is located in the basement of Williams Hall and is in serious need of remodeling. However, Hagood's idea is to build a completely new chapel.

~Page 2

Global section:

The Verdict is in . . .

After one year and three days of trial and testimony, the question of O.J. Simpson's guilt was turned over to the jury to decide.

And, after little more than 3 hours of deliberation, the jury returned with a verdict.

"It's too quick to be a guilty verdict," some argued.

"No, it's obvious that they must have reached a guilty verdict," others rebutted.

So what did the jury decide?

~Page 6

Cover Story:

Finding a church home away from home

Big churches, small churches. Radical. Traditional. Churches vary in many ways and everyone seems to appreciate something different about every church. Needless to say, finding a church where you're comfortable can be a burden -- especially when you're in college and are unfamiliar with the territory.

In this week's cover story, Amy Riley explores the struggles students have in picking the church that's right for them.

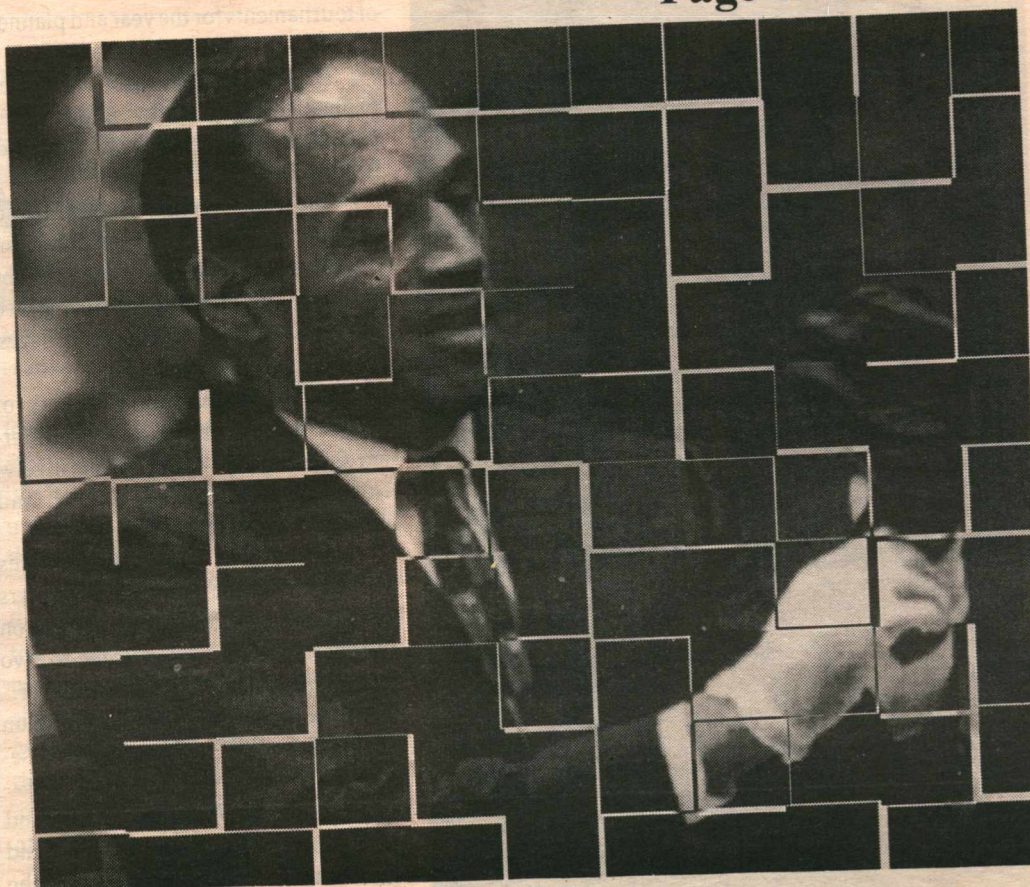
~Page 8



Sports:

Ladies V-ball smashes competition

~Page 11



New NNC prayer chapel proposed

You walk down the dingy, crumbling stairway; open the squeaky door; and view the dark surroundings. No, it is not a scene from the next Rootbeer Fest movie, it is the NNC Prayer Chapel. This is all going to change if Junella Hagood has anything to do with it.

The wife of NNC President Richard Hagood is spearheading a plan to build a new prayer chapel as a part of the campus development program.

"A prayer chapel had a very significant effect during my college years. These are the four years in which you make many important decisions," Hagood said.

"Also, we would like student input to tell us what kind of atmosphere is most conducive to prayer." Current concepts include such serene surroundings as waterfalls and outdoor gardens, "We want it to be small and intimate," Hagood said.

Hagood said that she feels that we need a beautiful and peaceful place to pray," and that this should be her mission as the President's wife.

She said that daily she is reminded of the value of a special, distraction-free environment. "We need a symbol

on a Christian campus that calls us to prayer."

In the new campus layout, the Ad-

placed.

The fate of the old prayer chapel will not be so bleak either. Current

proposals would turn it into a much needed home for the "Wesley Center," which provides resource material concerning John Wesley for pastors and laymen worldwide.

One of Hagood's desires is that the student community would help with the project, thus "building a sense of ownership."

There will be a student committee meeting with the architects to help plan the facility.

"Work and Witness teams could come in. We would like students [to come help with the construction] who have these skills," said Hagood. "By volunteering help we can really cut down the expense."

If anyone would like to have input in the process, please contact the office of the president, or ASNNC President Pat Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Hagood emphasized, "I believe that prayer is the most powerful thing that we can do as Christians because we have direct access to God."

By JAMES FINKBEINER
STAFF WRITER



THIS OLD PRAYER CHAPEL MAY SOON BE A PIECE OF HISTORY.

ministration Building would form a sort of "west anchor" to the campus and the new Fine Arts Building would form the "east anchor." Somewhere between them, where the Circle Drive, Holly Street, and Kurtz Parknow stand, will be where the new prayer chapel will be

NNC awareness program gains momentum

Awareness. It began as ASNNC Presidential candidate Patrick Fitzgerald's platform for election last spring. Now the theme is spreading across campus.

Many freshmen have already begun to grasp why college is referred to as "a bubble." Did you know that the verdict is in on the OJ trial (see page 6), or that the Unabomber has his own column in The New York Post? If you are clueless, you're not alone. This is exactly what the Awareness Program is designed to conquer.

Fitzgerald has created the Awareness Program Broadcast group (otherwise known as APB). Their vision is, "To create a political and social understanding within the students of NNC that will instill in them the desire to act upon that knowledge and reach out to the world around them." The organization will be focusing on four major projects this term: newspapers on campus, recycling, news TV in Marriott, and open forums.

The newspaper program was promoted by handing out free copies of the *Idaho Press Tribune* in the Student Center last week. NNC students have the opportunity to purchase an IPT subscription for only \$15 a term. That's only \$.23 a day. The papers will be delivered to their boxes each day of the week.

The group is also encouraging the campus to give back to the community and environment by recycling paper and paper products. Put your recyclables in the "distinguished" grey bins and contact any ASNNC officer if you would like to volunteer to help.

Open forums will be introduced later in the year and will involve group discussions on local and national issues with professors in the addressed field.

It is President Fitzgerald's hope that the APB and related programs will promote education on campus for the betterment of our student community at NNC.

By JENNIFER COLES
CAMPUS EDITOR

Blackout!

Electricity was shut down campus-wide on Sunday, as part of the street reroute and Fine Arts Center project. The power-down began at 6 a.m. and ended around 4 p.m.

According to Hal Weber, head of Financial Affairs, workmen needed the power shut off so they could convert the master electrical feed from above ground to underground conduits in preparation for the new Fine Arts and Convocation center.

Weber said that the electrical conduits were already installed, but power could not be transferred to them without shutting off campus electricity.

Marriott coped with the loss of electricity by grilling lunch outdoors, and planning an all cold dinner. According to Dave Burcham, Marriott worker, "The refrigerators are equipped to stay cold for 12 to 13 hours."

Students were forced to go out of their way to get ready for morning services. "I [got] up at 5 a.m. to shower and curl my hair, then [went] back to bed and [slept] for a couple hours," said Julia Hoffman.

Many others showered the night before, and relied on battery alarm clocks or friends to wake them up.

Though the power-down could have been scheduled during a night, there was concern for the danger possible with 800 people asleep in the dormitories. Saturday was considered for the changeover, but according to Weber "there is actually more campus activity on Saturday than on Sunday." "We studied all the options, and felt the Sunday time would disadvantage least," Weber said.

He added that the power-down could not have been done this summer because the houses on the planned street could not have been moved in time.

By GINA GRAH
STAFF WRITER

Forensics: and debate goes on

They argue. They act. They give speeches. And they travel all over Idaho and even into Washington and Oregon.

The debate team had their first meeting of the year Thursday, September 28. They looked over the schedule of tournaments for the year and planned who would compete in what.

Dr. Waller, the team coach, explained how it all works. NNC is sanctioned by the Northwest Forensics Association.

The team has four designated tournaments at which they earn points for placement, rounds won, etc. In the Spring, points are tallied and compared with those of other Northwest colleges. Last year, NNC took fourth.

NNC competes in a variety of events: team debating, several different speaking events, and events involving interpretation of poetry and dramatic works.

Jason Alvis and Adam Watkins will be novice parliamentary debaters at the Lewis and Clark tournament on October 13 - 15. Jason went to two tournaments last year, his "first ever." Adam normally does the interpretation events, for which he competes as a senior.

Competitors start as novices and with experience move up to junior and then senior. Laurie Merwein, who



will be debating as a junior this year, has debated for three years.

Laurie's first year, she competed with CEDA (Cross-Examination Debate Association), and the last two years she has done "parli," Parliamentary Debate Association. "Parli" is basically value debating with no evidence required, while CEDA requires a lot of evidence and very fast speaking.

This year the team has a possible seven to ten participants. If anyone is interested in joining, they meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for indi-

vidual events, anything other than debate, and Thursday nights at seven for debate.

"Debate is like a mental sport, challenging, taxing, and stimulating," says Jason Alvis. Last year, NNC's team won 53 trophies. We all wish them luck this year.

Things get started as NNC hosts its own debate tournament this Saturday, October 7.

By DEBRA DeCLOSS
STAFF WRITER

A night in the life of Chapman, Morrison and Mangum

Walk into the lobby of Morrison Hall at any given time, and you'll find between ten and fifteen people clustered around the room. Some are there because they're waiting for the love of their life to come in, others find it a nice place to do homework.

One group of freshmen, clustered around a card game Friday night, claimed that they were hanging out in the lobby because they couldn't find anything better to do. "I was tired of picking the lint off my carpet," exclaimed freshman Robin Smith. "Pretty lame, huh?"

Another member of their group, Jamie Blenker, had more obvious reasons to be in Morrison's lobby. "Without a doubt I came to meet women," Blenker stated. "But that's not the only reason I'm here. I also wanted to play a good game of Scum."

One major aspect of Morrison lobby life is the many couples that congregate there to watch T.V. One evening the cuddling was so intense that RA Nicole Corbin came out with a

giant pair of scissors and threatened to pry the couples apart.

"The couple thing makes me gag," shared freshman Jessie Coleman. Friend Kristen Ashby agreed. "There need to be more unattached men in this lobby."

Garren Taylor, whose girlfriend lives in Morrison, says he spends more than ten hours a week in the lobby. "I spend a lot of time waiting in this lobby. My girlfriend and I also eat and study in here."

Morrison RA's Erica McCray, Stacie Messick, and JoLyn Payne all agreed that the freshmen that do hang out in the lobby have been really great this year. "The noise level is always pretty reasonable, and we've only had to give out one fine for girls getting in late," shared Erica.

McCray, Messick, and Payne also wished to mention that they really love it when people come and visit them while they're on desk.

By TERI KAPTAIN
STAFF WRITER

GARREN TAYLOR, WHOSE GIRLFRIEND LIVES IN MORRISON, SAYS HE SPENDS MORE THAN TEN HOURS A WEEK IN THE LOBBY. "I SPEND A LOT OF TIME WAITING IN THIS LOBBY."



MORRISON RESIDENT, BECKY GALLOWAY, AND A FRIEND CHAT ON THE LAWN. (MEEHAN)

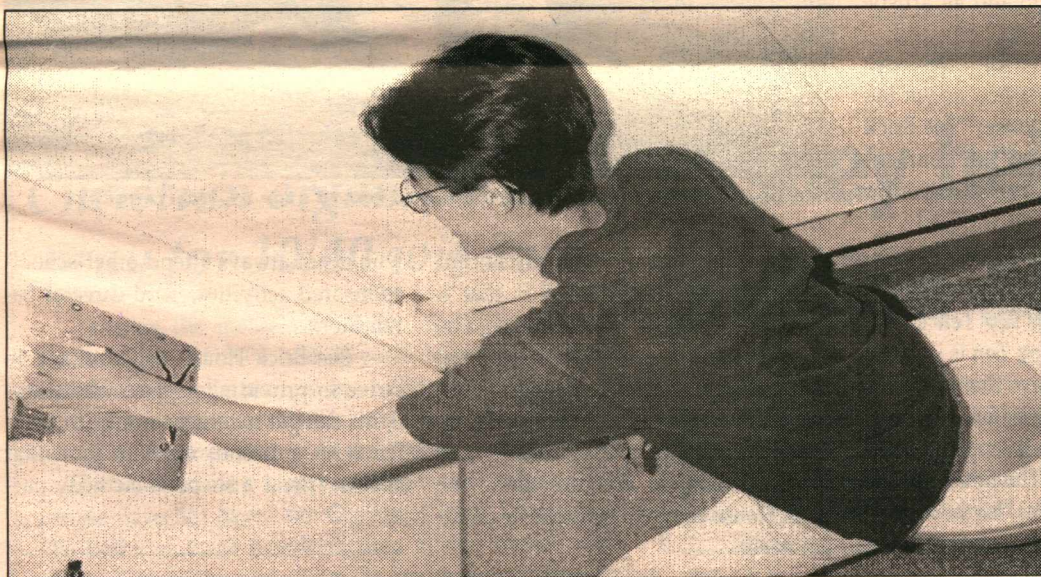
Ah, the Chapman experience: studying, partying, RA's on desk, Mav runs, loud music, "The Doom Room," and most of all that Great Chapman Funk. Proceed into this monolithic structure on the west end of campus on an average evening and if you look hard enough you will notice the paradox of this freshman dorm.

On one end of the spectrum of activities there is full-contact in-the-hall ultimate-frisbee. "Last night across the hall from each other we had rap and opera going at it full blast," said one resident of Dungeon West. Many neighbors don't mind if you come into their room to relax in good (bad) company, most doors are always open and a distraction is often welcome. One Chapmanite said, "I came home from the hospital at 3:00 in the morning and they were still here!" There is even "Tim, the Female Impersonator" whose favorite phrase is, "Can I burn it?"

Even though at first glance Chapman doesn't appear any different than it ever has been, there are changes going on in this campus institution. "We are trying to change the image of the dorm. We have new leadership in RD Kent Bergren, and mostly a new breed of RA's this year," said RA Brian Parker. Other RA's mentioned how this year the gentlemen are on average more calm, more athletic, and more involved. "It's like night and day," said Ray Gibling. "Fines are down and there are people in the lobbies, and studiers in the study rooms."

Most of all, Chapman is a culture, a mind set, where you can take a study break and walk through your neighbor's open door, shoot the bull until 1:00 a.m., and then go back to studying. As Parker says, "It can only happen here."

By JAMES FINKBINER
STAFF WRITER



MAN SHARES DEEP THOUGHTS WITH WORLD IN A CHAPMAN HALL LAVATORY. (ZIRSCHKY)

Across the north wall of the Mangum lobby spans a huge scenic mural. Portraying forests and wild greenery, it is both big and bright. And for those losing interest in the television, it offers another vision to stare off at.

On a typical night the lobby upstairs is a popular place too, but for games, not television. Here the girls make popcorn, watch Disney movies, and play musical furniture. Musical furniture became an especially popular game when, at the opening of school, the lack of furniture in the upper lobby was acutely felt.

"Mangum," says RA Shelly Brown, has "more of a family atmosphere. People tend to bond better with other people that may be outside of their wing. People feel more at home here because of the way it's setup and because it is smaller."

The dorm house itself may be smaller in comparison to other dorms, but its rooms are larger than most. Shannon Mallory, another RA, pointed out that large rooms can hold their own hazards. The bunk beds, since they're

not crammed deftly between four walls, allow for a little too much free movement. One victim has already been claimed. She rolled right off her top bunk and onto the floor.

Downstairs, a small but steady stream of girls are always filing in and out of the house halls. Guys are lounging around the lobby, while others of their kind are glued to chairs on the front porch. All are waiting hopefully for someone.

From time to time a freshman guy will come in to check the phone number assignments. When asked what he's doing he'll bluff and say he's getting a phone number for a friend in Morrison.

Six to eight students, the chosen few, watch the television's cheesy sitcoms with droning interest. Tonight, the lobby lights are low, helping the absorption rate to increase dramatically.

"They take their blankets down there and just sit. Some of them play Boggle, others just wrap themselves up and watch the television," RA Jamee Bolton notes.

Starting after dinner and continuing on through bedtime are those special "night walks." There must be forgiving juniors in Mangum, forgiving, or blissfully ignorant...for freshmen travel not alone, but in legions...a sound that can easily be heard from down below. These walk-about are taken with close friends and strangers, and they're always looking for new recruits.

As the evening progresses the noise levels are ever increasing. With similar music tastes, the girls blare their radios in a friendly game of power play. Ringing phones and ceaseless chatter add to the noise level.

Yet around 12:00 a.m. it's time for the music to subside and the laughter to quiet down. There's always one freshman girl who wants things peaceful so she can sleep, though never the same girl asks twice. By 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. the dorm is finally quiet, leaving a small amount of time for sleep until the first alarm starts to ring.

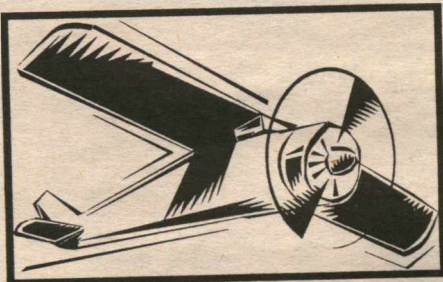
By SHANNON ADAMS
STAFF WRITER



FRESHMEN TAKE A STUDY BREAK IN CHAPMAN. (ZIRSCHKY)

Offer local rides (1-3 people). We will fly in the local area or up to McCall. Any other area is possible. Long trips are doable but can be expensive. Cost: \$50.00 an hr. (Split the cost) Worth every penny!

Keith Daniels - Commercial, Multi-Engine, Instrument Rated.



He who forms the mountains, creates the wind, and reveals his thoughts to man, he who turns down to darkness, and treads the high places of the earth the Lord God is his name.

Amos 4:13

Keith Daniels
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“I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood.”

—Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.



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Brick House provides get-away

The Brick House is a little old place where people can get together. For many years the Brick house has been a getaway for students.

If you enjoyed the Boob Tube party thrown by the Brick House group, then you will not want to miss what is in store for students the rest of this year.

This year's Brick House directors, Julie Watson, Sarah Sterk and Fonda Portales, plan on making another year at the Brick House both exciting and successful.

Top Ten Cafe will return as one of the many opportunities for students to use the Brick House. Top Ten Cafe began two years ago as an idea to boost involvement at the Brick House.

Since then, the cafe has grown in popularity and the once obscure Brick House has become a highlight to NNC student life.

Each year the cafe has taken on a slightly different look. The past directors of Brick House have added a pool table, couches, a stereo system, and various entertainment segments to the structure of Top Ten.

The atmosphere of the Cafe will remain very similar to years past as students, such as classical guitarist Tony Syme, continue to be a part of Top Ten entertainment. This year, students will be allowed to hang their works of art on the walls of the cafe to add an artistic ambiance.

Director of Leadership Development Carey Cook explained one of the benefits of the Brick House. "The Brick House provides a home environment for students when they get tired of dorm life," Cook said.

"We hope that students will realize that the purpose of the Brick House is not just to provide Top Ten Cafe," said Julie Watson. "Top Ten is just one aspect of the many ways that the Brick House can be best utilized."

The Brick House's opportunities are almost limitless. The house can be used for wing activities, birthday parties, club meetings, or just to have a quiet place to hang out.

"We have openings on most



THE BRICK HOUSE DIRECTORS ENCOURAGE YOU TO STOP BY. (CHTANGERY)

nights," said Watson. "One misconception about the Brick House is that it costs to reserve and use the place. The use of the house is free and it does not cost to reserve the place. People should call a few nights in advance to let us know that they're coming over."

According to the directors, the Brick House caters to students' individual needs.

"I think the Brick House is a great place because it draws students that

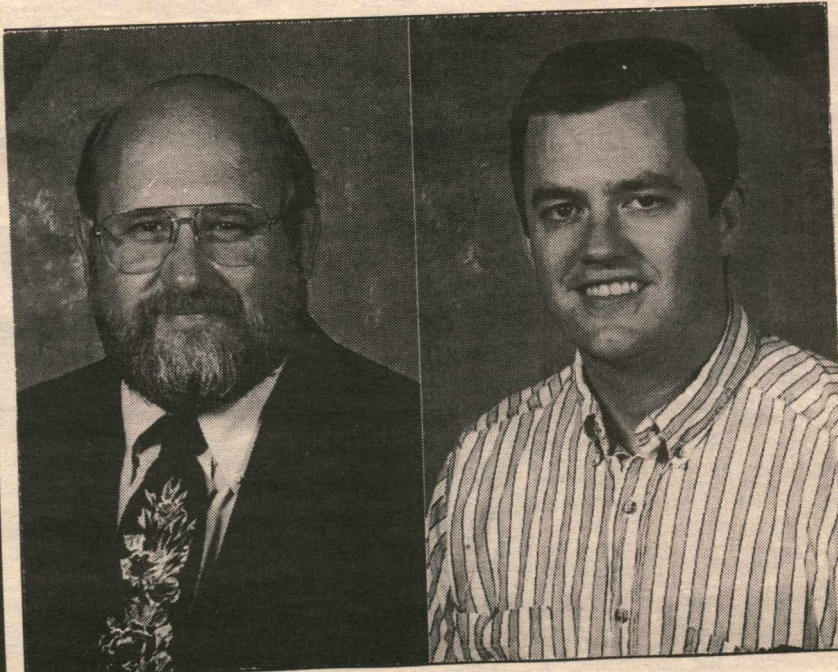
would not always attend other school-sponsored activities," said director Sarah Sterk.

The Brick House will continue to strive in providing a place where students can get together to relax, sip coffee with a friend, or even give that special friend a surprise birthday party.

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

CORRECTION

Just who do we think you are?



DR. MARK BEYMER (LEFT) WAS WRONGLY PICTURED IN THE SEPTEMBER 29 ISSUE OF THE CRUSADER. DR. GALEN DUREE WAS OMITTED FROM THE SAME ARTICLE.

From time to time everyone gets a little confused and last week it was our turn. On page 2 of the September 29 issue of *The Crusader* we featured a story on the new professors on campus this year. Unfortunately, the photograph of Dr. Mark Beymer wasn't really Dr. Beymer at all but rather another member of the faculty. We apologize for this mix-up.

Also, in the same article we mentioned that Dr. Galen Duree is a new addition to the faculty, but we failed to feature his photograph.

Therefore, in the sake of fairness we have included Dr. Duree's photograph and have also included an authentic photo of Dr. Beymer.

Pope to visit U.S., speaks out on doctrine

Pope John Paul II is planning to visit the U.S. from October 4-8. This will be his fourth visit to the U.S. in his 17 years as the Catholic Church's religious leader.

In the U.S., the pope will address the United Nations and pass through Baltimore, Queens, Yonkers, New York City and Newark.

John Paul II, at 75, recently completed a trip to Africa where he chastised Western countries for concentrating more on profits from selling guns than efforts to relieve the suffering of the African populace. The pope was quoted as saying "The eyes of the African children are watching you." Rwanda and Burundi were also a topic of concern, as John Paul II pled for an end to tribal violence.

Despite earlier concerns over his health, John Paul II has continued his campaign to travel across the globe, offering encouragement to the Catholic community, and continuing to be an object of controversy. Since his election to the papacy, John Paul II has visited more than 100 countries, paying special attention to Asia and Africa. "To me," the Pope said, "a small place is just as important as any big diocese."

John Paul II's last visit to the U.S. came in 1993, when he came to Denver, Colorado, drawing a millions of catholic teen-agers to a youth festival. His East Coast trip was scheduled for 1994,

but was cancelled when he broke his leg and had a hip replaced.

The Pope, born Karol Joseph Wojtyla was born in Wadowice, Poland, May 18, 1920. He became a priest at age 26, then rose rapidly through the Roman Catholic church's hierarchy. He has a doctoral degree in theology and speaks a dozen languages.

"THE EYES OF AFRICAN

CHILDREN ARE WATCHING YOU."

Pope John Paul II, on western countries selling guns instead of relieving suffering

Wojtyla became auxiliary bishop of Krakow in 1958 and bishop in 1964. Three years later, he became a cardinal. His election as pope in 1978 stunned many; he was the youngest pope in 125 years and the first Polish pope in church history.

John Paul II has attracted criticism from fellow Catholics over his condemnation of practices such as the use of artificial types of birth control, abortion, divorce, sex outside of marriage and homosexuality. He upheld celibacy for priests and made some concessions for acceptance of women into some aspects of the clergy. Despite his conservative approach to official

Church policy, the Pope released a statement earlier this year supporting the social rights of women. The statement also admitted the Catholic Church has played a part in the poor treatment of women in society.

The statement has not quelled all opposition to some of the pope's beliefs, but it may be a step towards softening his approach.

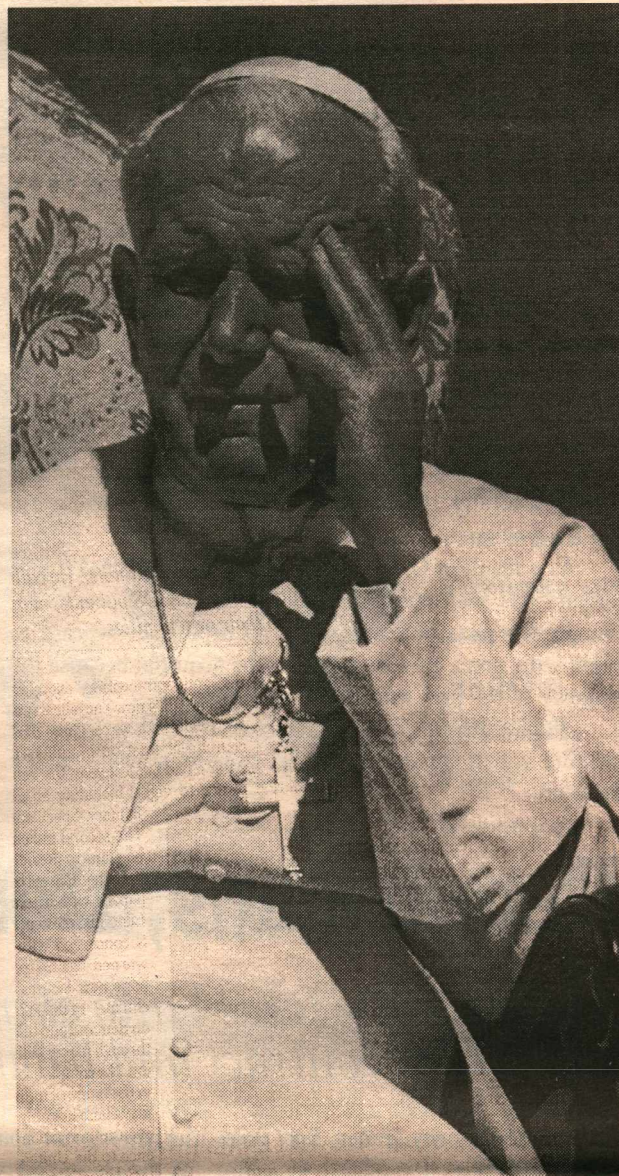
One Catholic scholar, Rev. Avery Dulles said "It has taken him 17 years to show what he is about. Perhaps he feels now is the time to bring more consensus to his program."

Earlier this year, John Paul II called for a greater effort on the part of Catholics and Protestants to reconcile their differences in anticipation of the new millennium.

Martin Luther's break with the papacy in the 16th century prompted the Catholic church to reemphasize many points of traditional belief, including the pope's authority in church matters. John Paul II did not apologize for the Church's past decisions on Catholic principles, but encouraged better communication between both sides.

Some steps toward peace have already been taken during John Paul II's time as pope, including the nullification of Martin Luther's excommunication in 1989.

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER



Christian organizations pray for 10/40 window

During the month of October, the United Prayer Track of the AD2000 and Beyond Movement, both christian evangelist groups, are calling for Christians of all denominations worldwide to pray for the 62 countries in of the area known as the "10/40 window."

The 10/40 window is an area of the world where most people have not heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ live. The faiths of these people include all the worlds religions. It spans the globe from the west coast of Africa to Japan. It includes the countries that are contained within 10 degrees north of the equator to 40 degrees north of the equator.

During the "Praying through the Window" program of October 1993, over 20 million people prayed world wide for these unreached peoples. Also 250 prayer teams went on "prayer journeys" into the countries of the 10/40 window.

This year the group hopes for 30 to 50 million people worldwide to participate in this event by praying for the 100 significant cities of the 10/40 window. Each day Christians should pray for three cities, according to the prayer calendar.

Michael Little, chairman of Praying Through the Window II said, "We have the technological potential to fulfill the Great Commission, but we must have the prayer focus on the areas of most need. Praying Through the Window II will give us the geographic, population, and calendar focus to pray with specific effectiveness."

Many Nazarene churches in the area have shown support for the 10/40 window program, including College Church of the Nazarene.

The cities for Tuesday, October 3 are Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso; Algiers, Algeria; Tunis, Tunisia; and Tripoli, Libya. Contact your local church for a calendar of cities or contact Beverly Pegues, Christian Information Network, 11025 Highway 83, Colorado Springs, CO 8091-3623 or call telephone (719) 522-1040.

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Disney held in precarious position during "gay weekend"

Editors note: This article is not meant to be a negative portrayal of homosexual groups. It is, however, written from the stand-point of a student who visited Disney World, not expecting to be a part of the gay weekend.

A busy Saturday is the norm for Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Florida. In June it's expected. However, expectations of family fun in a morally sound environment plummeted one weekend this summer as vacationers were astonished by "Gay Days."

The official gay weekend, June 2-4, consisted of 35,000 gays and lesbians wearing T-shirts with slogans such as, "2 Cute 2 B Straight," "I can't even think straight," "You're a bad boy, now go to my room", much to the Disney Company's dismay. Contrary to popular perception, Gay days is not a Disney-sanctioned event, by any means. In years past, Disney has put up signs as visitors enter the gates announcing the presence of homosexual guests, so as to warn families. Gay activists protested the sign posting on the grounds that this action singled them out.

Even so, they did a good job of singling themselves out by their behavior. With guys grabbing each others rear ends, heavy kissing and petting of same sex couples commonplace, it would have been an NNC RA's nightmare.

One of the gay groups refused to get off the "Mad Tea Party" ride. They chanted "Leave us alone," until the attendants, at last, let them ride to their heart's content.

Meanwhile, others at the Pirates of the Caribbean Shoppe disgusted socially conservative tourists by wearing Minnie Mouse ears, skirts and other female clothing. Two young

ladies at the shop were surprised to find that men were trying on the same dresses that they were looking at.

But the one thing that singled the gay groups out the most were their common uniform: red t-shirts. Most having homosexual slogans, the shirts made the gay visitors easy to spot out. Heterosexual guests were actually seen buying blue shirts after realizing that their red shirt made them a part of gay day.

Many families ended up leaving the park that day, and most of them before 3 p.m. One of the main reasons that the gay groups targetted Disney World instead of other places is that it is a specifically family-oriented theme park. If 35,000 gays and lesbians went to L.A. for the weekend, the public might notice, but it wouldn't be a big enough deal. They aimed at shocking families and the media.

Despite Disney's low-profile attempts to discourage the gay days, this year was the 5th annual gay weekend and gay groups insist it will not be the last.

The Disney Co. has considered legal action to prosecute the gay and lesbian groups for using the Disney World trademark illegally on their t-shirts.

Also, as a private organization, they could ban homosexuals from the grounds. However, both attempts could end up as huge civil rights issues with the media probably butchering Disney.

So if you decide to vacation at Disney World, and you are looking for traditional family entertainment, you may want to consider when you go.

By RACHEL ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER



OJ WALKS! Simpson case raises legal questions

He's a free man.

The "Trial of the Century" is over. The jury announced this morning that O. J. Simpson was not-guilty on all counts. After over one year of hearing evidence, the jury began deliberations and reached a decision Monday at 3 pm.

With the jury finally reaching a verdict, America is seeing the effects of one of the biggest cases ever known. Aspects of the case have been discussed and argued by most of the nation throughout the past year.

Many issues have been brought to light through the trial. Questions of how the jury was picked, the trustworthiness of witnesses, and the believability of evidence will be bounced around for years.

Just how the jury was chosen and the actual persons that it consists of is one area that has gained a lot of attention. The jury, although made up of many different jurors from those the case started with, is very similar demographically. Of the twelve jurors, nine are black and ten are women.

As a result of O. J. Simpson's acquittal, the makeup of the jury has been questioned by the public and press. Although race was not necessarily an aspect of the case to begin with, some citizens question the acquittal because the majority of the jury was of the same race.

Public officials and members of the police force are keeping watch for any potential riots as a result of the decision.

Detective Mark Fuhrman's apparent use of derogatory terms towards blacks added a whole new aspect to the case. It created very big problems in whether the evidence presented by the prosecution could actually be believed. If Fuhrman had such a hateful attitude toward Simpson and blacks, then his testimony as to the bloody glove and other evidence really might not be believable. Inuendo took a large place in the prosecution's case.

However, there is a danger in assuming that Fuhrman's testimony and revelations of alleged racism had necessarily affected the verdict. Some people have begun to associate the entire L.A.P.D. with racial hatred. This attitude could not only destroy the police department's abilities to operate in L.A., but may affect how all future actions taken by the police will be accepted in court and the legal system.

It had been argued by the defense that the evidence presented by the prosecution had been tampered with by Fuhrman and others, thereby giving no clear evidence to convict Simpson.

The infamous bloody gloves, which ended up appearing too small for Simpson's hands had been utilized by both sides to prove their points. Prosecuting Attorney Marsha Clark turned this event around by criticizing Simpson's apparent "comical and joking" attitude when he tried on the gloves. The defense understandably pointed out that the gloves could not have been Simpson's as they did not fit him.

In the case of the gloves, whether or not they were Simpson's does not appear to be the point any longer. Both sides had argued over it so often, and neither had concrete proof of their side, that many had simply disregarded the incident. With such an attitude, it is very difficult to determine which facts or which side of the facts to believe.

The glove incident has shown that the different actions of the case have the potential to affect the legal system of the nation. In Dr. Karen Vehlow's Business Law here at NNC, the case was compared to the Susan Smith trial. Whereas Smith was tried and convicted in one week, the Simpson case has dragged on for more than a year.

Viewers of the cases might assume that being a celebrity allows for better rights in the legal arena. Still, in the words of Allan Dershowitz, a member of Simpson's defense, stated while pointing out problems with the judicial system that, "Those with money power get a better shake. Those with no money just don't get any shake."

Distrust of the judicial system may set in on the American public. Whether it be police hatred and tampering of evidence, or the twisting of evidence in the courtroom, the American people have quite a lot to wonder about in regards to our system of justice.

By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER

Republicans, Democrats keep government afloat

Budget battle forced into extra innings as Republicans try to keep contract and balanced budget promises

Senate majority leader, Bob Dole (R-KS) remarked that Senate Republicans might not go along with the \$245 billion in tax cuts the House Republicans have proposed.

"There will be tax cuts," Dole said on CBS' *Face the Nation*. "There will be credits, child credits for families with children. Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point."

The Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich (R-GA) commented on ABC's *This Week* that it would be "virtually impossible" for a smaller tax cut to pass the House.

Gingrich continued, "I don't think that the House Republicans who were elected on the Contract With America are going to walk away from family tax credits for children, or walk off from an economic growth -- tax cut -- in the capital gains."

While the Republicans are arguing over tax cuts, the Democrats have unveiled their plan to reform Medicare.

The Democratic plan, according to Senate minority leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) said the plan would cut \$89 billion in Medicare hospital care spending over a seven years. "We will not see increases in premiums or deductibles because it isn't necessary," said Daschle.

According to the *Idaho Statesman*, "Medicare accounts for more than half the revenue at many hospitals and for at least a third of the revenue at many of the nation's doctors, not counting obstetricians and pediatricians."

The Republican Medicare reform plan, on the other hand, supports the idea of "benefit budget." This would allow Congress to establish the total amount of money to be spent on Medicare benefits each year.

The Republican plan sounded similar to the President's plan of which the Republicans attacked. Stuart M. But-

ler, director of domestic policy studies at the Heritage Foundation, explained the differences between the two plans.

Butler asserts, "The president tried to increase the role of the federal government in the private market for health care. Whereas the Republicans want to increase the role of the private market in a government program."

Democrats argue that the large reductions in the Republican Medicare spending is aimed at financing a \$245 billion tax cut which favors the rich. "As long as tax cuts are on the table, I won't support a dollar in increases in premiums," Daschle said. Under the Republican plan premiums would increase.

Republicans attack the Democrats by saying that they are burying their heads in the sands.

An *USA Today-CNN-Gallop Poll*, found popular support for GOP policies waning. At the end of the 100 days, 53 percent of people surveyed believed that GOP policies were moving the country forward. Today, only 41 percent claim the Republicans were moving in the right direction.

The poll also found that 51 percent of the American public is opposed to Republican efforts to reform Medicare. 64 percent say the GOP is moving to fast. Of the people surveyed, 81 percent regard Medicare as in a state of crisis or has major problems. 53 percent of the people judge under that under the Republican plan, the elderly would be worse off.

In the battle over Medicaid, the Senate Finance Committee voted this past Friday to keep Medicaid as a federal program. There was a movement to pass control of Medicaid to the states.

Before the decision, the governors of the states were split along party lines on having Medicaid passed on to them. Republican Kansas Governor Bill

Graves was for the idea. "It is heartening to see Congress come to conclusions we at home have known for a long time -- that those who live in the states know what's best for their people."

The Republican plan would allow 39 percent growth in Medicaid over seven years. Congress would send \$772 billion to the states through the year 2002.

According to the Clinton Administration, if Medicaid was left alone, the states would receive \$954 billion. The Urban Institute study reported the extra money would be used to expand the program from 36 million people to 45 million people.

On the other hand, Governor John Kitzhaber (D-OR) was against the idea of passing Medicaid to the states. "The most outrageous aspect of this proposal is that it actually penalizes Oregon because of its efficiency." Oregon had added 130,000 people to its Medicaid program.

In the battle over the budget, a consensus may have been found. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) found a way for the federal government to save \$281 billion over seven years. Moynihan says the federal government should reduce the annual cost-of-living adjustment on Social Security benefits. The current formula used in calculating the cost of living adjustment overstates inflation.

This proposal has bipartisan support. However, in order for this proposal to work, Congress and the President must work together.

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Bye-Bye, 65?

Congress is taking speed legislation to new limits this week as the ratification of the recently passed House Bill on speed limits draws near. Speed limits became a hot issue this past summer when the Senate passed a bill that would allow states to set their own speed limits.

Idaho Senator Dirk Kempthorne helped spearhead the legislation. It removes the crumb-rubber component requirement in roadway surfacing standards, as well as lifts the mandatory federal speed limit, allowing states to set their own standards.

The issue has resurfaced and now other regional figure heads such as Massachusetts governor, William F. Weld, is also excited about possible legislation. "If the roads can take it and its not a safety factor, then I say why not?"

However, the issue of speed limits raise debate that dates back to the late 1970's when the US government put federal pressure on states to comply with blanket speed rates.

Those in favor of speed limits hold that fatality rates have increased since speed limits were raised. Noting that it was 1973 when the country went to setting their own limits on speed.

One source, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, speaks to the question of why set limits should remain in place in states. The percentage of speed related fatalities in rural Western states has risen well above the national average.

In 1993, when 30 percent of fatal crashes on all roads nationally were speed-related, they accounted for 58 percent in Wyoming, 48 percent in Oklahoma, and 43 percent in Montana, NHTSA surveys found.

Proponents of the legislation are argue that the issue is not safety but states rights. Many states have been longing for the chance to set their own limitations on speed. While the debate rages over limits the core issue is not how fast US traffic will be allowed to flow but on how each state will determine its own limit. Press secretary for Kempthorne stressed that the bill on speed limits is just the first issue that will affect future state and local governing bodies.

"Hopefully we will begin to see a trend of issues that were once dealt with thousands of miles away, now brought back to the states," Brain Whitlock said. As the Senate and the House ratify legislation over speed limits, Americans will continue to drive at rates mandated by the federal government.

By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

Bosnian Croats drive Serb forces out of west

Tables turn as NATO ceases bombings and Serbs sue for peace

After three years of fighting the war in Bosnia may be coming to an end. The NATO bombing campaign ended with the removal of artillery and tanks from the Sarajevo region.

After some 750 strike missions against 56 target complexes the Serb air defenses and communications were neutralized which left the Serbian ground targets vulnerable to attack day or night. This led to a massive push by the collective Bosnian army and Croat militia, which captured 1000 square miles in western Bosnia.

On Tuesday, September 26, the foreign ministers of Croatia, Bosnia and Serb-dominated former Yugoslavia endorsed a formula for the sharing of power after the war ends.

The plan would include a group presidency, a parliament and a constitutional court. Within the boundaries of Bosnia, the Bosnian government and its Croat allies would share power with a newly created Serbian republic. In this new

state, the Bosnians, Muslims, and Croats would control 51% of the territory and the Serbs would control 49%. This agreement, primarily worked out by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, calls for "free and democratic elections" under international supervision.

However, with all the talk of peace, the fighting still continues. The Bosnian Army forces battled their way toward the high ground overlooking Banja Luka, the largest Serb stronghold in Bosnia this past week. The troops said Bosnian Serb Mig-21's struck the advancing Bosnian army and there was an unleashing of multiple rockets by the retreating Serb forces. The talk among the soldiers is not of resting on their recent successes and letting the peace process take over but of continuing.

"We have no intention of stopping now," Haris Pecinkovic, a senior front-line commander in the Bosnian V-corps,

said. "For three and a half years we signed every piece of paper the international community placed in front of us and then watched the Serbs violate the agreements and take advantage of our weakness. Now the tables are turned. We will not put our weapons down until we have our country, all of it, back under our control."

Distrustful of the Serbs, and lacking faith in the peace efforts, they said the recent advances were aimed at capturing large chunks, perhaps all of Bosnian land still in Serbian hands.

In the last week, officials of the Bosnian governments appeared on television urging a move away from fighting and towards peacemaking. There is much to be worked out in order for a general cease-fire to be put into effect but there are hopeful signs that an accord can be reached.

With a prospect for a country wide cease-fire the allies have begun to re-think how many troops will be needed to police an actual peace agreement.



U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry scaled back original Pentagon estimates. He said the NATO force may need only 50,000 troops rather than 70,000 on the ground, of whom 15,000, not 25,000, would be Americans.

White House officials told reporters on Friday that they hope to see "an actual agreement signed within the coming weeks." If it happens, American and other allied troops could be taking up patrol duties in Bosnia before the end of October.

By RICHARD MAHER
STAFF WRITER

PLO and Israel sign accord for Westbank autonomy

THE PALESTINIAN AUTHORITY, WHICH ALREADY CONTROLS JERICO AS WELL AS THE GAZA STRIP, IS EXPECTED TO CONTROL THE WEST BANK. IT WILL EVENTUALLY HAVE THE BASIC ELEMENTS OF A STATE, INCLUDING A CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATURE.

After laborious talks and high drama, Israel and the PLO reached a long awaited agreement on expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The agreement between the two long-time Middle-east enemies in many ways means more than the initial gentleman's handshake.

With President Clinton presiding, Israel and Palestine moved today toward a wider peace in the Middle East.

Recent developments have been part of ongoing talks that began in the fall of 1994.

- September 27, 1994. Gaza strip elections draw near. Chairman Yassar Arafat and Israeli Prime minister discuss the future of the West bank. The "cordial meeting" between the two bring Palestinian self-rule closer to reality.

- November 20, 1994. Violence erupts in Gaza City as 13 people die and 150 are wounded when Palestinian police open fire on Muslim worshippers.

- January 22, 1995. The new year is rung in with a suicide bombing that kills 21 Israelis. Peace talks put on hold.

- February 7, 1995. Islamic attacks and Israeli response put autonomy in question. Leaders of Middle East factions meet in an effort to keep peace talks alive.

- April 8-9, 1995. Islamic militants strike once again in suicidal attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza strip. Militant Palestinians seek

to stop the influx of Israeli settlers into Gaza by using terrorist techniques but more Israelis continue to move into the region.

- April 18, 1995 For the first time Palestinian police use force to control fundamentalist Islamic groups. Talks between PLO leader Yassar Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, continue despite the critical situations in the Middle East.

This past fall, Middle East leaders finally signed a peace plan. Arafat has said that the new agreement was definitely a step toward Palestinian statehood.

The Palestinian Authority, which already controls Jericho as well as the Gaza Strip, is expected to have many of the elements of a state, including a chief executive and legislature. The Authority shall take control of roughly 27 percent of the land Jordan lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-day War and which Israel has occupied ever since.

Arafat said final details of an Israeli military pullback would be worked out by a joint committee. The last sticking points concerned a timetable, the number of Palestinian prisoners to be released, a PLO demand that the Jericho enclave be enlarged and a starting date for withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Although he was pleased with the signing of the accord, Arafat also stressed that the agreement would only be successful if there was "good will behind it."



"On this occasion, from this place, I would like to speak to our prisoners, to those injured," he said. "And I assure them that the dawn of freedom is coming."

The next stage is likely to be an expansion or an accord between Israel and Syrian officials involving an Israeli

pullback on the Golan Heights. Palestinians also foresee the possibility of a totally autonomous Palestinian homeland in the near future.

The signing of the accord has made irreversible steps toward Middle-east peace.

Despite the agreement, members on both sides remain leery. The agreement's main point is that it establishes how Israel and the Palestinians can separate from one another and discourage their conflict, while continuing to live side by side.

In doing so, it sends hopeful signals far and wide in the Arab world. From the Persian Gulf to the farthest reaches of North Africa, Arab leaders support the Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and have actively pushed, through diplomacy and sometime more violent means, for the turning over governing authority to Palestinians.

Some speculate that the decision, like those in the past is likely to spark further terrorism and backlashes from Palestinian militants and Jewish settlers in the occupied territories. Even with many positive political and governmental agreements, citizens in the occupied area of both ethnic and religious groups will have difficulty adjusting to a change of power.

By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

The on-going ch

"In a church I look for personal fellowship in a relaxed environment. When I walk into a church I want to be able to feel welcome and respected as an individual; I don't want to get lost in the cracks or put into some visitation pool. I want a real, caring person to be glad I'm there," Mark Schwarz.

"I look for familiarity--a church in which I don't feel like a bystander, but a participant. For some reason, this usually sends me to a smaller church; perhaps because the pastor might notice I'm there or because my being there matters to someone besides me," Becky Sundin.

"I look for a church that is spirit-filled. When a church is actively listening to God, everything else seems to fall into place. Doctrine is important, but I tend to place more emphasis on a church's spirit," Kevin Durfee.

"The things I look for in a church are warmth and hospitality and friendliness when you walk through the door, a church that doesn't sing hymns all the time, and most important, a pastor who talks to you and not at you when he's preaching his sermon," Heather Robison.

Big churches. Small churches. Radical. Traditional. Great outreach programs. Incredible worship services. Hymns. Choruses. Churches vary in many ways, and everyone appreciates different things about churches. Because of this, there is not one church that can satisfy everyone.

It is important for a church to have community strengths (strengths as a body of believers). These strengths include a friendly congregation, an enthusiastic pastor, singing, and group activities within the church.

Some students like churches where they are able to get involved in its activities.

"I look for a church that focuses all of its activities on serving God. I look for a church where everyone has an opportunity to get involved, and is not cliquish," junior Katie Klosterman said.

People want to feel accepted for who they are. They don't want to feel like they're at a fashion show when they're at church.

"I look for friendliness in a church. If the church looks at me for what I wear, and not for me then I would not go to that church," freshman Lee Theobald said.

Although the atmosphere of the congregation is a very crucial element of a church, nearly everyone would agree that the pastor is equally important in a church service.

"I look for a pastor who preaches to the people and not over their heads," sophomore Erin Chamberlain said.

Junior Jacquelyn Hansen said she looks for a pastor who is sincere but not showy. "Someone who is real!"

It is important to some students that the congregation, the singing, and the pastor be enthusiastic.

"I look for an energetic church body. I like a good praise and worship service, and a pastor that doesn't put me to sleep and has interesting messages," sophomore Rich Wagner said.

Other students enjoy going to a friendly church that tries to get college students to be active in the church.

"As a college student, I appreciate churches that give us a warm, friendly atmosphere for the nine months we are here. I also notice when a church goes out of their way to reach out to us with activities and great spiritual opportunities," sophomore Mark Boothby said.

Some like small churches because they feel more needed and supported there.

"I look for people who are friendly and accepting. I don't care for huge churches, so I look towards the smaller congregations who maybe need me as much as I need them," sophomore Jodi Wilks said. "I also look for a place where I can grow spiritually and have complete support."

Most students appreciate a message given with reference to the Bible, and a prayer spoken from the heart.

"I look for a church who believes and preaches the Bible, has an active worship service, sincere prayer, and a healthy evangelistic outreach," junior Stephanie Koenig said.

Students also want to find a church where they can grow spiritually.



A STUDENT IS GREETED AT KARCHER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. (FRAHM)

"The first thing I'm looking for is if they preach the gospel--pure and simple," freshman Elena Roybal said. "I'm looking for a church where I can grow in Christ and where I feel the Lord is calling me to go."

Other students look at each person separately in the congregation to find the love of Christ.

"I look for individuals reflecting their

personal walk with God through outward signs," junior Kyle McFarley said.

Of course, as everyone knows, there is no such thing as a perfect church. Everyone has his or her own ideas of what a great church should be like, and so they try to find that great church they've only thought about. Most students know what they're looking for. Some want to find a church just like the one back home, and just can't seem to find it. Others might actually find it if they could get a ride to church or get themselves out of bed in time to get there.

It can sometimes come as a big let-down when students find out that they probably won't find a church around here that's completely like the one they left at home.

"I've had problems finding a church which compares to my home church," Ashby said. "Sermons are not exactly alike, people are different, even songs are different. I've just gotten used to my home church and it'll take a while for me to get used to another."

It's especially hard for students to adjust to a different church when they've grown up in just one church.

"I'm used to my church because I've been in that church since I was 5, so no church is like your home church," freshman Shari Millard said.

There are some students whose fathers have been their pastors, too. For these students, finding a church can be especially difficult.

"I really have a hard time feeling at home in churches here because my pastor is also my father, so I have some major connections to my home church," Jacquelyn Hansen said. "I guess I'll just have to accept that not everyone can be like my dad."

It is true that some students have a hard time even getting a ride to visit new churches.

"The biggest problem I have had is finding a ride to try out different churches," sophomore Mickey Smith said.

According to junior Dave Purdy, transportation, information about when services start, directions to get there, and getting tied down to one church are problems he has had in finding a church to attend regularly.

Students can be busy people, and committing to one church is hard if the stu-

Profiles of some well-attended churches in the Nampa-Caldwell area:

The churches are rated on a scale of 1--traditional, to 10--contemporary

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
1423 2nd St S, Nampa
Pastor: Roy A. Litsey
services at 10:50 am, 6:00 pm
congregation size: 360
rating: 5

College Church of the Nazarene
504 E Dewey Ave, Nampa
Pastor: Daniel Ketchum
services at 10:30 am, 6:00 pm
congregation size: 750
rating: 4

Fairview Church of the Nazarene
516 Fairview, Nampa
Pastor: Orval Halley
services at 9:00 am, 6:00 pm
congregation size: 175
rating: 7

First Church of the Nazarene
600 15th Ave S, Nampa
Pastor: Steve Borger
services at 10:45 am, 6:00 pm
congregation size: 1500
rating: 5

church search

dent is involved in groups on campus.

"Finding programs to get involved in but still have enough time to study [is a problem in finding a church]," senior Gina Miller said.

Size plays a big part in the atmosphere of the church, so many students have a hard time finding a church of a comfortable size.

"Churches were either too huge or too small. I need a place where I feel I can use my talents but not be the only one," sophomore Brad Hays said.

Size is also important because a person can feel unnoticed in a large church.

"I have found a church I like, but when I was looking I had a lot of trouble with the big churches I went to. I'd walk in, sit down, sing, pray, listen and leave like it was just a show; no one had time to notice me," sophomore Mark Schwarz said.

Going to church is a learning opportunity, and some students like to take advantage of it and learn from the pastor's message.

Sophomore Becky Sundin said she wants to find a church where sermons don't have to be survived or doodled through, but can be the best part of the

service.

Some students put a lot of weight on what the pastor is like.

"It's not easy to find a pastor that you like--a good preacher but still a friendly guy, a pastor of the common people," Hays said.



CHURCHGOERS VISIT AFTER CHURCH SERVICE. (FRAHM)

One of the hardest things about finding a church is finding one with the right combination of strengths. Usually, the pastor is one of the strengths people examine.

"My trouble is finding a church where I both agree with the pastor's teachings and am filled and allowed to fill others," sophomore Kevin Durfee said.

As Gina Miller said, finding one that isn't too traditional or radical is also important.

The issue of formality of churches can always be hard to adjust to.

"My husband and I have found that the churches we've visited are more formal than what we are used to--that's not bad. It's just different," Stephanie Koenig said.

Although many students are still searching for a church, some have found churches that they really like. It's not impossible for students to find churches similar to their home churches, either.

"It seemed very easy for me

to find a church here in Nampa, although it's not the same as my home church where I know everyone. The church I chose exhibits the qualities I look for and it most reminds me of being at my home church," sophomore Heather Robison said.

For some, the searching doesn't last

long.

"I found a church that I really liked soon after coming here. I didn't really have a problem [finding a church]," sophomore Shanna Bunn said.

Wilks said she hasn't had any problems finding a church here because "churches and NNC make it known so well what is out there."

Students coming from small towns are pleased to have such a wide range of choices, and many find a church to attend quickly.

"I really haven't had any problems finding a church here. There are several Nazarene churches, and with so many it's easy to find a place where you feel comfortable!" sophomore Jessica Curtis said.

It is clear that not everyone appreciates the same characteristics of churches. Many students have a hard time finding a church, and each person has their own reasons. For the most part, if students have transportation, enough motivation to get out of bed, and a clear mind, without any hopes of finding one like their home church, they should be able to find a church to attend.

By AMY RILEY
STAFF WRITER

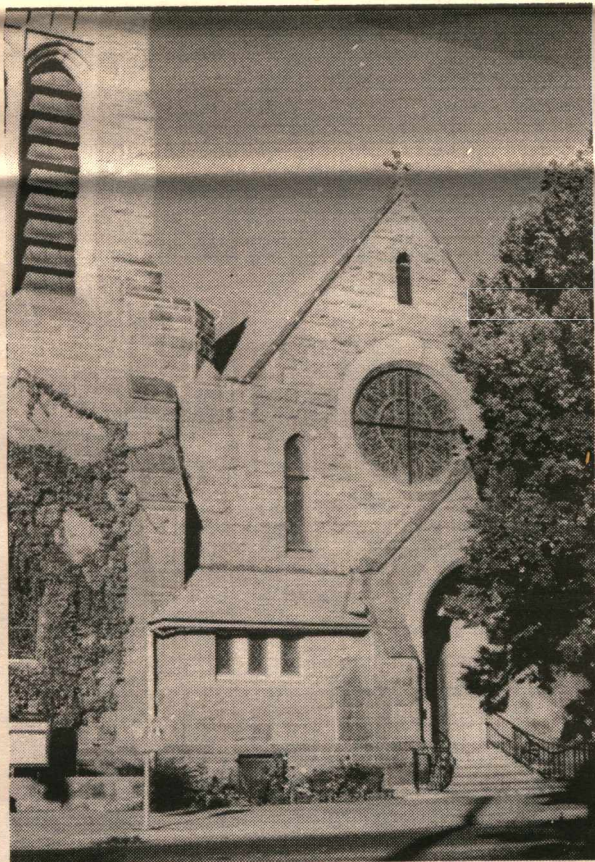
"A church to me is a place I go to enjoy God's people and to take my cares off of the world and its problems for awhile. I look for a church full of wonderful people that is accepting not just of me, but of everyone," Charlene Vandaele.

"I look for a church that goes out of their way to be nice to new-comers, and a church that has an interesting pastor," Pieter Middlehoven.

"I look for a place that makes me feel good about being there. I wanted to be somewhere that was somewhat like the church I attended at home, with friendly people, good music, well-structured Sunday School, and a minister I could sit and listen to and learn from," Joy Eshelman.

"I look for a friendly environment, a good sermon, and just enough praise and worship so that when church is over, it leaves me wanting more," Kristen Ashby.

"I look for a good worship and praise time, one where everyone gets into the singing and feels free to close their eyes or lift their hands to God. Individual choruses speak better to me than hymns; I feel more like I'm actually praising God when we sing choruses to him," Chelsae Miller.



ST. JOHNS CATHEDRAL IN BOISE. (FRAHM)

Nampa Foursquare Church

316 10th Ave S, Nampa

Pastor: Jim Adams

service at 10:00am

congregation size: 150

rating: 8

Deer Flat Free Methodist Church

17703 Beet Rd, Caldwell

Pastor: K.D. Cole

services at 8:30am, 9:45am, 6:00pm

congregation size: 800

rating: 7

Nampa First Assembly of God

304 16 Ave N, Nampa

Pastor: Larry Gatlin

services at 10:45am, 6:30pm

congregation size: 100

rating: 9

Caldwell Friends Church

1814 Howard Ave, Caldwell

Pastor: Butch Harte

services at 10:50am, 6:00pm

congregation size: 85

rating: 5



The Brick House
8 p.m. till midnight
Thursdays

CASTING
for
**William Shakespeare's
TWELFTH NIGHT**

**4 WOMEN
9 MEN**

SCIENCE LECTURE HALL

Monday - October 2: 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday - October 3: 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday - October 4: 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday - October 5: 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Saturday - October 7: First Rehearsal
9:30 A.M. - Wiley Learning Center 137-138

Scripts: E. Owens - WLC 207-B

Albertson still NNC's dark horse



(EDMONDS)

By a score of 5-1, the NNC soccer team bowed to Albertson College in Caldwell. The Crusader's lone goal was scored with fifteen minutes remaining in the first half by Kevin Saul, who was playing with a partially separated shoulder which he received early in the game.

The team got themselves into a rut early when Albertson scored a goal three minutes into the game. The long period of scoreless play which followed was broken by a second Albertson goal, which gave them a 2-0 advantage. The Coyotes were still savoring their two point lead when Saul scored his goal to make it 2-1 at the half.

At the start of the second half, it was still anyone's game. NNC nearly scored several times, but the Albertson defense held firm. With about twenty minutes to play, the Coyotes squeaked the ball past the goalie to make it 3-1, and moments later they struck again.

An Albertson player appeared to be off sides when this fourth goal was scored, but, in the words of NNC soccer coach David Diehl, "That call didn't lose us the game." Albertson scored yet again toward the end of the game to earn a 5-1 league victory.

"Except for one easy goal, we played like we wanted in the first half" Diehl said. "The second half was more of a struggle."

The Crusader soccer team's next game will be at home this Friday at 3:30 against Northwest College.

By DAVID STILLMAN
STAFF WRITER

NNC runners reap awards in Harvest Classic Fun Run

Community, a word heard often from President Ha-good, was "the key" to the successful 1995 Harvest Classic Fun Run. According to Gene Weaver, "That was the key to the whole event: the cooperation with NNC and the rest of the community."

The race took place Saturday morning, and it was not a warm setting for the three races of the day. The two-mile kid's race was followed by the start of the 10K, and the two-mile fun run rounded out the day. NNC volunteers arrived as early as 7:45 a.m. to start registering and directing race participants. Approximately 575 runners, walkers, and wheelchair racers were gathered before the start of the two-mile fun run at 9:10 a.m.

NNC volunteers were responsible for marking out the race course, directing some traffic on the back streets, giving cups of water to racers, and providing encouragement to the runners.

"Stacey Henrickson did a great job organizing it (the volunteer program)," Gene Weaver said. Weaver was coordinator of the event and works at the Nampa Recreation Center. "Cooperation from NNC really helped. There were over 75 signed up to help," he said.

Brad Williamson was among the volunteers. Always ready to be quoted, Brad quipped, "I was the timekeeper for the 10K. I had a good time. . . I just had to stand there. . . easiest run I've ever done." Many ASNNC executive officers helped as volunteers as well as a large group from the class of '99.

NNC participants placed well this year. Mark Walker, a freshman, placed seventh in the 10K. "This was my first 10K ever. It was kinda fun, a good mark to improve on," Walker said. Walker plans to run on the track team this year appropriately doing the 5 or 10K race.

Also running was Kyle McFarley who placed 27th in the 10K and Jeremy Cowan who placed 40th. Anne Frahm and Brenda Clough competed in the two-miler for adults, who placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively in their age category.

McFarley expressed the opinion many had about the Harvest Classic run when he said about his performance "I'm pretty happy. That's pretty good for me, and it was fun."

By ADAM WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

~ Wanted: Sports Writers ~

There are several sports writing positions currently open. *The Crusader* is looking for people interested in relaying accurate, interesting information to the NNC student body. If you're interested please drop in on our weekly staff meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Thursdays. These are paid positions, so come on in and earn some spending money.

For more details call Jeremy @ x8097 or x8656

VOLLEYBALL



(CHTANGEEV)



(CHTANGEEV)

CROWD SIZE HAS GREATLY IMPROVED SINCE LAST YEAR WHICH DEFINITELY IMPROVES THE MORAL SUPPORT OF THE LADY 'SADERS WHICH IN TURN IMPROVES THE TEAM'S PLAYING.

SOSC & Concordia victims of team's turning point

The Lady 'Saders made waves on and off the court this weekend, pummeling Concordia and Southern Oregon State College.

"We played a lot better than we previously had," said Sophomore Patty Grim, also known as the Grim Reaper, concerning their defeat over Concordia. Manager Chandra Logan also believes that the 'Saders are going to do well this season, "The girls have a lot of potential," she said.

The 'Saders have five new freshmen this year, which brings in plenty of fresh blood to Northwest Nazarene College volleyball. According to Grim, "the freshmen are doing great and are bonding with the team."

Freshmen Liz Benear, nicknamed "Lizard," says that playing with the 'Saders "is kind of tough, because it is a quicker game," but she says she looks forward to a winning season with the Crusaders.

The team is finally coming together. Despite the great amount of talent on the team, they have gotten off to a fairly slow start, with a 7-6 record after this weekend's games.

"LIZARD," SAYS THAT PLAYING WITH THE 'SADERS IS KIND OF TOUGH, BECAUSE IT IS A QUICKER GAME.

The 'Saders know that they still have some improvements to make. "We still need to work on communication and aggressiveness," said Freshmen setter Angie Westenberg, a sentiment that was backed up by Grim and Benear.

Team members hope that this weekend's games will be the season's turning point, although they know that they

have to work to make it happen. This weekend's game with Western Oregon will show how well the team has been able to adjust and play together.

"We need to keep playing well and we need to show what we're made of," says Grim.

Crowd size has greatly improved since last year. It definitely improves the moral support of the Lady 'Saders, which in turn improves the team's playing. The team loves having people there.

Another source of moral support for the 'Saders is starting setter Laurie Vail, who was the subject of a news article by the Press Tribune last Thursday. In the words of Westenberg, "Laurie is an inspiration to us all."

By JAMES HANNA
STAFF WRITER

MARINERS

The Seattle Mariners are for the first time a part of postseason baseball history. After surging through the last half of the '95-'96 baseball season, the M's overtook the slumping California Angels and captured their first American League West pennant in the team's 31-year existence.

The Seattle organization has been under scrutiny in past years because of what could be arguably be called "mediocre play." With talk of the team's possible relocation hovering over the heads of players and coaches, the team seemed to almost reach an new level. Trailing the Angels by as much as 13 games in the final weeks of play, Seattle boosted its way into a rare playoff game with California. With the loser facing an early exit to the '95 season, the Mariners clinched its AL West championship Monday night by winning 9-1.

Seattle put its staff ace and probable AL Cy Young award winner Randy Johnson on the mound against California's Mark Langston. Boasting a 17-2 prior to game time, Johnson would dominate the Angels line up and carry a two-hitter into the eighth when he would give up a token home run to infielder Tony Phillips. Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning, and then would score four runs in their half of the eighth inning.

With the bases loaded, shortstop Lois Sojo laced a single down the right field line. Angel Tim Salmon fumbled for the ball in the California bullpen while Seattle runners rounded the bases. After an errant relay throw by Mark Langston that went to the backstop, Sojo rounded third and slid into home to record an inside the park home run.

Building off its 5-0 lead, Seattle would cruise through the latter innings to record a 9-1 victory and clinch its playoff berth.

Seattle will play a 5-game series starting Tuesday against the New York Yankees.



(ABOVE) STUDENTS AWAIT THE END OF THE MARINERS/ANGELS GAME IN THE STUDENT CENTER. (BELOW) AND THEN, THE END FINALLY COMES. SWEET VICTORY. (SKEEN)



OUR VIEWS

THUMBS

Communion changes the face
(and the volume) of chapel

Things got desperate last year. While a certain staff writer-turned Opinions Editor wrote articles on chapel more than frequently, our college President offered a substantial monetary award to any individual capable of bringing a reasonable solution to the ridiculous (and worsening) respect problem in chapel. As no remedies were officially announced this fall, it could have been thought that the problem was unresolvable. Moreover, after students exercised their option to be rude on several occasions in the first two weeks of chapel, it could have been thought that things would only get worse this year.

Then Monday came along. Students piled into College Church probably expecting the same old prayer-hymn-special song-message routine for the next forty minutes. For a while it seemed as if they would be granted that expectation, as the program guaranteed that very sequence of events.

But then something different happened. Students paid attention to Professor Adam Duncan's solo, and thus welcomed a simple but potent message. Dr. Michael Lodahl offered a short devotional as a prelude to communion, which was served by staff and faculty.

This Thumbs Up cannot be attributed to one person, much less one institutional group; it has to go to, appropriately enough, the whole campus community. Clearly, those who had the bright idea of suggesting communion as a scheduled event were right on track. Students, faculty, staff, and organizers shared a feeling of holiness and blessing through the most powerful sacrament of the Christian faith.

We are not naive enough to believe that this single service will necessarily ignite a revival of sorts, and that chapel will never be noisy again. However, we are hoping that the novelty of performing such a sacred act every other week in a group of a thousand peers will never wear off. Yesterday's chapel went a long way toward re-establishing our convocations as real religious experiences, not a few minutes of dead time between 10 and 11 a.m. Maybe students can begin to realize that chapel is a time to pursue holiness, not studiousness.

The transfer of power goes
smoother than expected

When the e-mail message came, students expressed various reactions, ranging from relief ("Cool, I can sleep in on Sunday and not feel guilty") to dismay ("How on earth will I be able to avoid sleeping through Sunday School?"). Whatever your reaction was, you--the campus resident--were affected by the loss of power campus-wide two days ago. In order to reroute Holly and Amity, various power lines needed to be relocated.

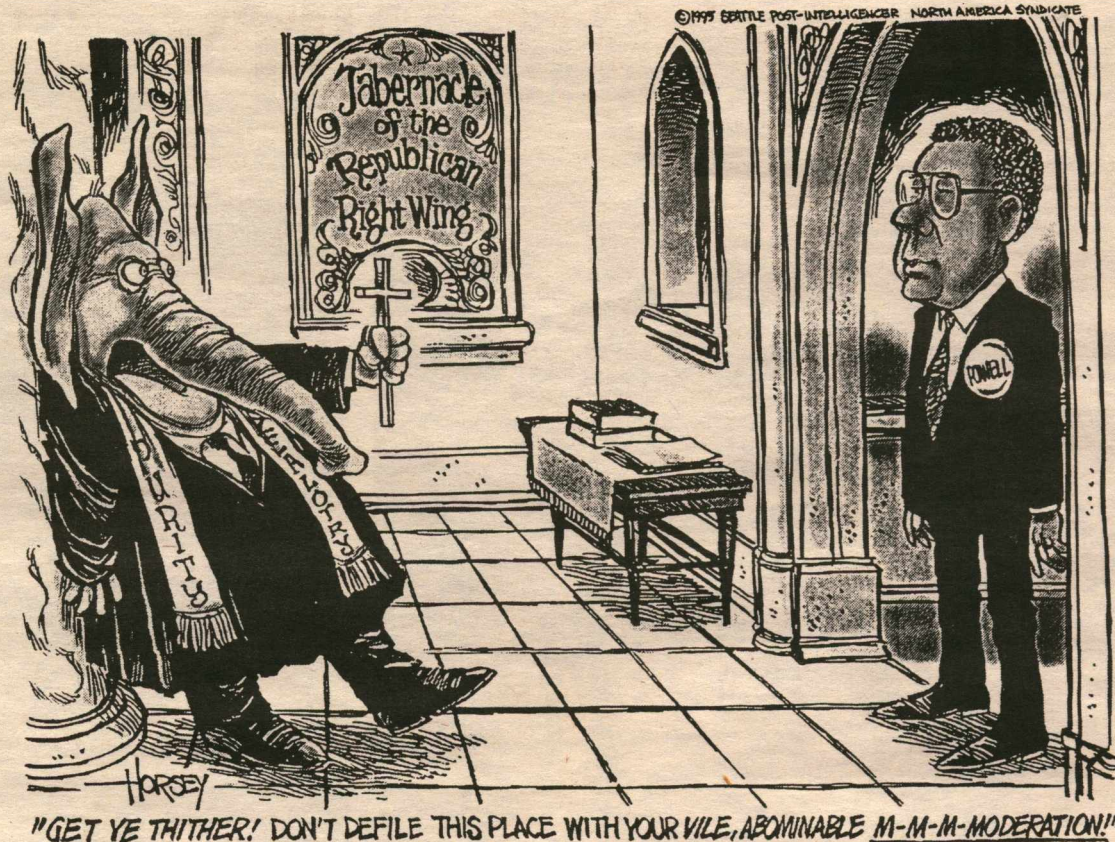
Dining in Marriott was different at Sunday dinner. Students--who turned out in unsurprisingly small numbers--were explicable hushed. Other differences were notable: conversation was easy, and all the meats were barbecued.

After a quiet afternoon (no stereos!), a miracle happened: power came back on *early*. However complicated the job was, it lasted for a shorter period of time than had been expected; therefore, the administration gets a cheerful thumbs up from these only mildly inconvenienced editors. Parenthetically, we're also pleased to finally feel the effects of campus improvement, although we're not totally convinced this couldn't have been done three weeks ago, before classes started.

WRITE US!

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.

COMMENTARY



Where traditional political choices fail

Who wants all the baggage a political affiliation includes?

In 1992, when I registered to vote for the first time, I made a choice which I have not regretted. As I filled out my registration card, I skipped past the box which said Republican, jumped over the one that said Democratic and marked my party affiliation as "Independent/Other."

It wasn't out of love for the libertarians or out of partisan protest that I rejected the traditional parties, but simply out of the understanding that as a Christian I have beliefs which secular politics may not always represent adequately. To take the name of Republican or Democrat is to tack a lot of political baggage and nonsense onto people's view of who I am. I claim to be a Christian alone and I will vote for those -- from whatever party -- who I feel represent Christian love and morality the best.

"Do not be unequally yoked to unbelievers," may be out of context here, but it does sum up my position. Although the Republican party represented my ideas most closely at the time, I understood when I registered that it might not always be that way. Things change, and American politics is most definitely included.

Now, only 3 years later, I am thankful for my decision. To be yoked to the Republicans would mean that I am supporting the abandonment of the poor, the neglect of the aging and the impressment of misguided moral ideals onto a society where they don't work. The Republicans have become hypocritical moral watchdogs whose love has grown cold. "As long as we 'Obey the Commandments,'" they seem to say, "then our country will be saved."

On the other hand, the Democrats are concerned with little more than social justice. They want to feed the poor, take care of the widow, nurse the orphan, yet they are permissive of moral suicide. "As long as we 'Love our neighbors' our society will be saved," they seem to say.

As a Christian concerned with walking the way Christ walked, I can accept neither of these two party platforms. The lack of social concern espoused by the Republicans and the immorality permitted by the Democrats are contrary to my understanding of Christ. Christ commands us to love God with all our hearts (and this implies that we obey his commands) and yet love our neighbors as ourselves. Republican ideas seem to support my desire to carry out the first; in

general the ideas of the Democrats seem to support my desire to do the second. This situation pits my desire for moral uprightness against my desire for social justice, both of which, as a Christian, I find necessary to support.

I am not alone in my frustration. People across the country -- from all walks of life -- are realizing that the traditional political choices don't represent the reality of their personal beliefs. Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative, are designations too simple to accurately represent the American people any longer.

Even still, polls show that people don't want to join a third party either. Perot's party will soon find itself out of fashion, maybe before it ever becomes fashionable. The fact is that Americans aren't tired of Republicans and Democrats but partisan politics in general. People don't want to be loyal to a changing political party that drives them and their beliefs, instead they want to again be in control and drive the political system. What the parties have done to American politics is to create a system where the elected official is castrated -- he can't vote with his conscience but only with his party.

Americans have had enough and in the election of 1996 a vote along party lines simply for the sake of the party will be considered a weak and foolish vote -- especially for Christians.

Our allegiance must not be to a political party, for secular politics can never be Christian. Our concern must be in finding the candidate who will best represent Christian love and morality at the same time. There will never be a perfect choice, but only a choice who can see both sides of the issue. And further, one who is unfettered by partisan foolishness in following the course which he believes to be the best.

It is still to be seen if an independent can win in 1996, but if we are afraid to vote for the person who we believe will do the job best, then the donkey and the elephant have accomplished something no president has -- they've taken over the country in a great co-dictatorship. Have the parties taken the power from the people? I believe the election will show us.

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
MANAGING EDITOR

CRUSADER OPINIONS POLICY

Staff Editorials and Thumbs express the views of *The Crusader's* editorial board members and those board members only. Said board includes Brenda Clough, Anne Frahm, John Fraley, Rebecca Lee, Jeremy Meehan, Dave Roemhildt, Heather Slater, Sarah Sterk, Dwight Andrew Zirschky himself, Hymie LuvPuppet, and any lucky Liberty Couch occupant. Editorial cartoons officially reflect merely the opinion of the artist, though usually of a few influential editors as well; signed articles, reviews, and letters reflect the opinion of the writer.

STOP THE INSANITY! (PLEASE)

Is anyone else fed up with the premature coverage of the '96 White House race?

IT'S 1995,
FOR
GOODNESS
SAKE.
CLINTON WAS
ELECTED TWO
CALENDAR
YEARS AGO.
HIS TERM IS
SUPPOSED TO
LAST FOR
FOUR YEARS,
NOT TWO
YEARS AND A
FEW MONTHS.

U.S. News ran a photo of Clinton kissing babies. Dole, Gramm, Wilson, Buchanan, Keyes, and others (Gingrich?) will soon be imitating him, if they haven't already. Polls have jumped the gun on the Republican Convention and have all but handed Bob Dole of Kansas the GOP presidential nomination.

Stop it already!

There is a flood of reasons why any presidential campaign should not last this long. For one, it's 1995, for goodness' sake; Clinton was sworn in *two calendar years ago*. His term is supposed to last for four years, not two and a few months. And now, after quite a bit less than three years in office, he is forced to watch his every step even closer than before; every move he makes from now on will be seen as a campaigning effort.

Any compromise he might come to with the Republican Congress will be belied by cynics; any concession he might have made to the Republican agenda anyway in the interest of the country will be degraded by the press and the people as a base appeal for voter approval.

Incidentally, the only party that profits from such a long campaign is the one that originated it and blew it out of proportion: I mean, of course, the sensationalist segment of the media. An election year creates easy coverage and headlines for papers that are fed up with covering Bosnia or other real issues, such as how well the current Congress has fulfilled its promises.

And therein lies the tragedy: real issues need attention. Ready-made rhet-

oric doesn't, especially not for fifteen straight months.

We don't need to know Dole's position on gun control or Gramm's stance on abortion yet; to what extent Wilson wants to restrict immigration on a national scale should, for now, be of profound legislative indifference to any non-California resident. This is not at all to say that the average American citizen should ignore what policies California's governor has recently endorsed in his home state, nor that these don't have any effect on the country, only that it's not time for him to build a platform around them. Since I've named a few prematurely declared Republican presidential candidates, I should mention that the Democrats will not protest the renewed interest in precocious campaigning. After ten months of undergoing congressional trampling beneath the feet of frenzied freshman elephants, House and Senate donkeys can (almost) relax, and begin to expect the pachyderms to slay one another on the campaign trail. Domestic law-making looks to take a back seat now that several prominent Republicans have their eyes set on No-

vember of 1996. Whether any of these pretenders can beat Clinton (with or without Generalissimo Colin Powell in the race) next year is anyone's guess, of course—Clinton does have the economic numbers to justify re-election.

Another pestering source of dismay is the propensity displayed by some to conduct polls. These are meaningless. Bush couldn't win three years ago,

not as if the public eagerly anticipates an election year. By the fall of every fourth year, voters are literally sick of both nominees and just want the whole thing to come to a close. Someone with the popularity of Powell may have the charisma—and the demagogical skills—necessary to pull off a surprise victory.

Compassion compels me to add this next—and last—point. To illustrate it, you'll play a game called "Consider Your Options." You have a choice between (a) running for the office of President of the United States of America, and (b) being forc-

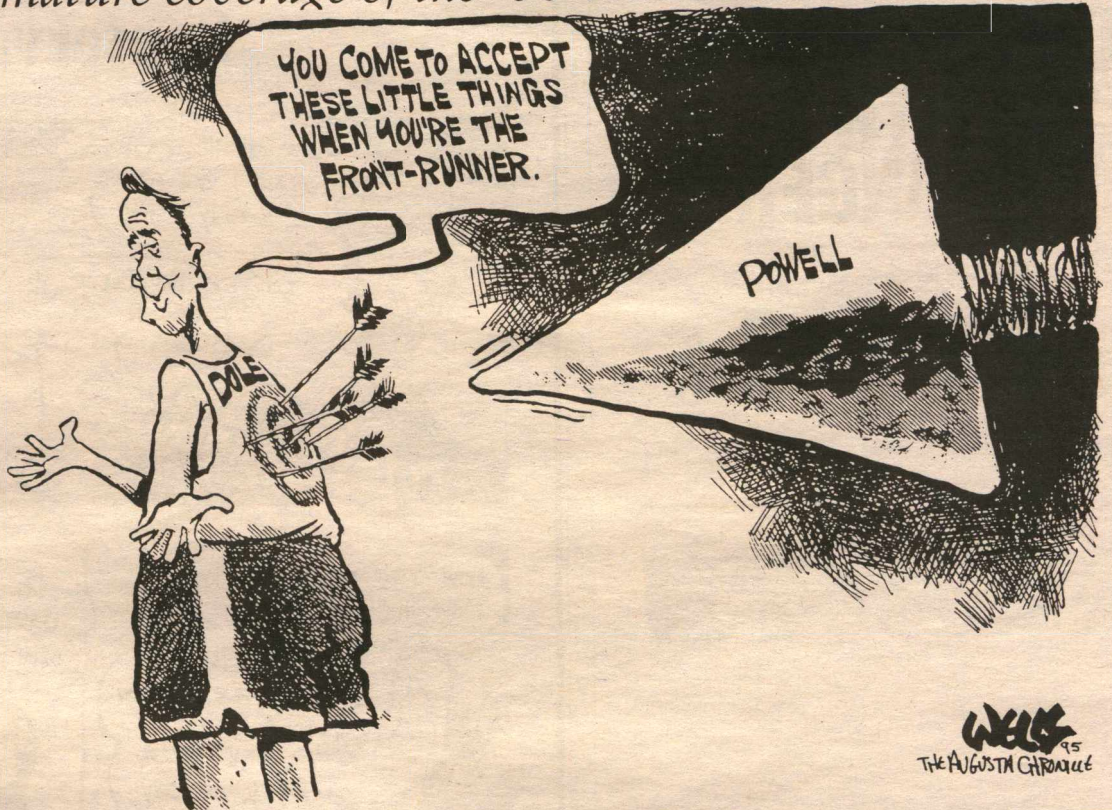
ibly courted by very one-minded Viking invaders. If you're the average contestant, you select the less painful alternative: option (b).

Sometimes wonder if the men who run for president aren't a bit masochistic way down deep. To withstand all the pressure and the investigation that accompanies their quest, they must be either very highly driven or simply hopelessly insane.

I'll wrap up by noting that other developed (read: Western European) countries conduct their presidential campaigns in a perfectly civilized manner. They begin a few months before

the actual election date, and they don't expect their candidates to be carbon copies of Beaver Cleaver. If we all just saved the '96 race for 1996 itself, maybe we'd all be better off. I'll quit complaining now, though, because it could be a lot worse (just imagine a Limbaugh/Unabomber ticket).

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR



It's political cartoons like this one above that make me nauseous. It gives credence to all the premature polls that have thrust Bob Dole into the opposition's driver's seat. It gives Powell more credit than he deserves; he can win, sure, but he hasn't even declared a presidential bid yet. A majority of the cartoons the *Crusader* received this week deal with next year's election. It makes me wish the cartoonists would experiment a little with originality.



POLLS ARE DEVOID OF MEANING. GEORGE BUSH COULDN'T WIN AN ELECTION HELD THE YEAR AFTER HE ENJOYED A 90 PERCENT APPROVAL RATING.

and he was enjoying a 90 percent approval rating in the year preceding the election. End of argument.

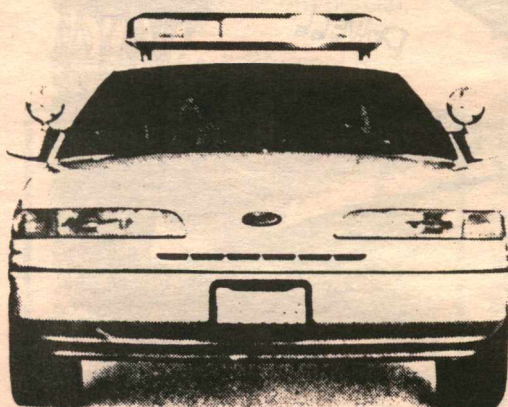
But back to Powell. He deserves praise, and he'll get it from this writer. He is intelligent enough to know that what people think in October of '95 will matter little in October of '96. If he wants to win, he'll stay out of the race until the last possible moment, then en-

REAL ISSUES NEED ATTENTION. READY-MADE RHETORIC DOESN'T--ESPECIALLY NOT FOR FIFTEEN STRAIGHT MONTHS. SADLY, CANDIDATES EVADE REAL ISSUES WHEN MILLIONS OF VOTES ARE AT STAKE.

ter just in time to participate in the fall's televised debates. And you know what? He'll come out on top, since by then the public should be unconditionally disgusted with both Clinton and Dole (face it, this guy'll be the GOP nominee just because he's old enough to be Clinton's father). Actually, maybe I just want Powell to show them all up.

This Powell-as-Messiah scenario isn't farfetched, either. It's certainly

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CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE
WITH A
STRANGER.**



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ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross



Brat Tease Girlfriend



Here are just a few of the hundreds of StickWorld designs being produced on a daily basis. Along with the StickWorld logo which is displayed as the second side print on every StickWorld garment.



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error!



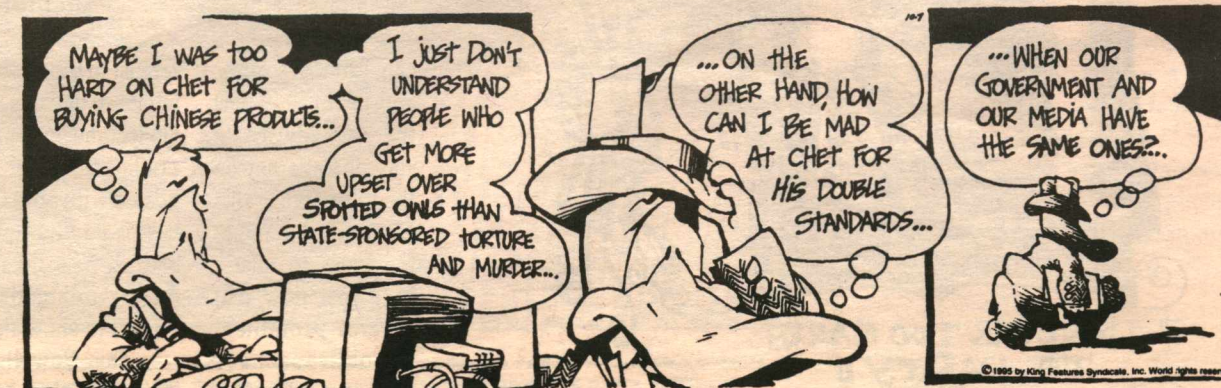
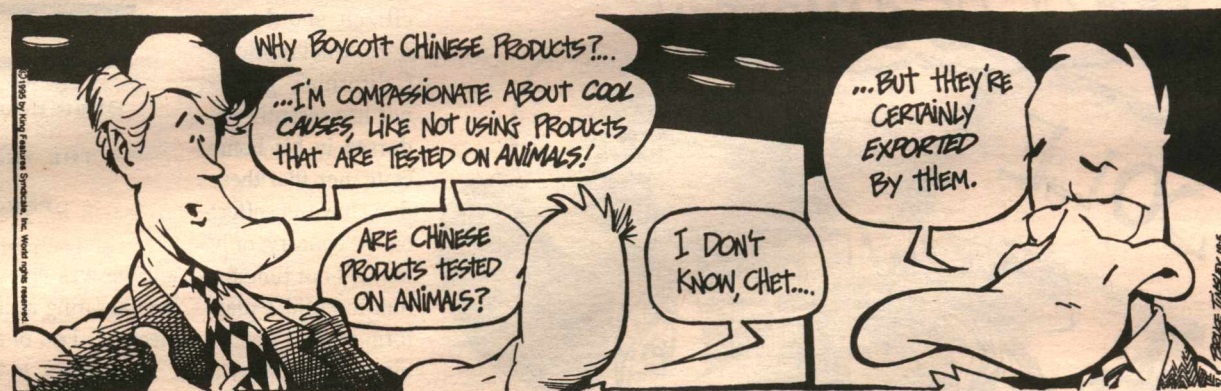
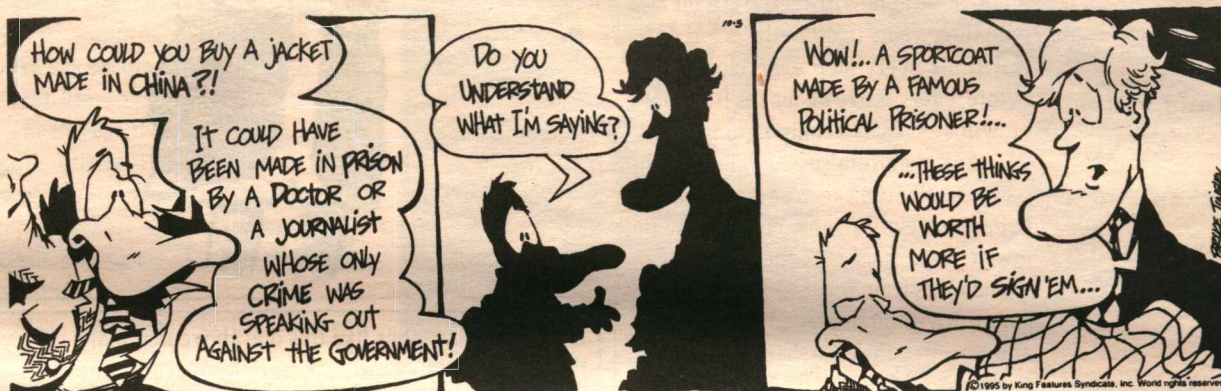
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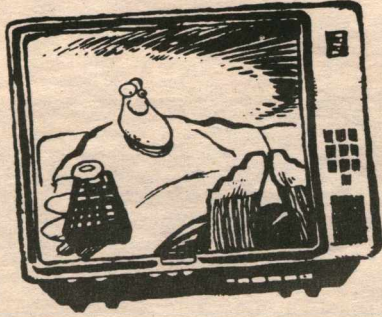


Follow the
'Right Wing'
adventures of

**Mallard
FILMORE**

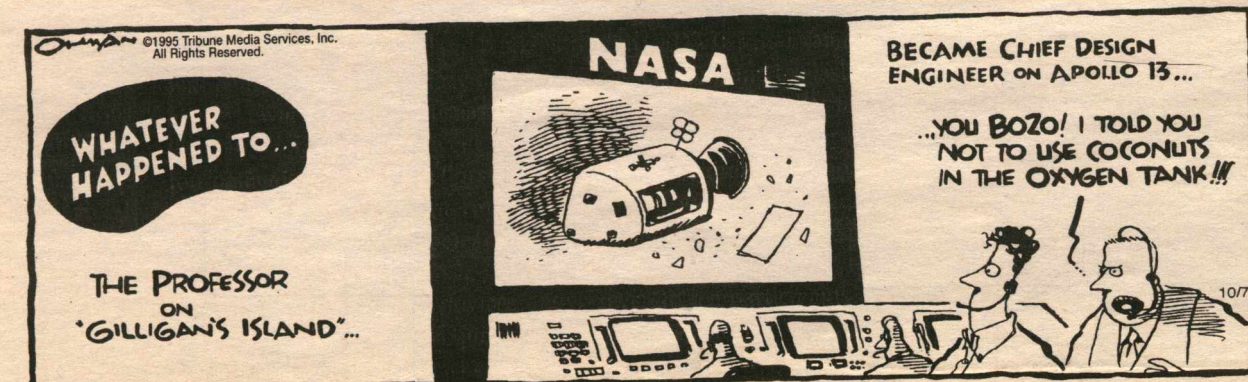
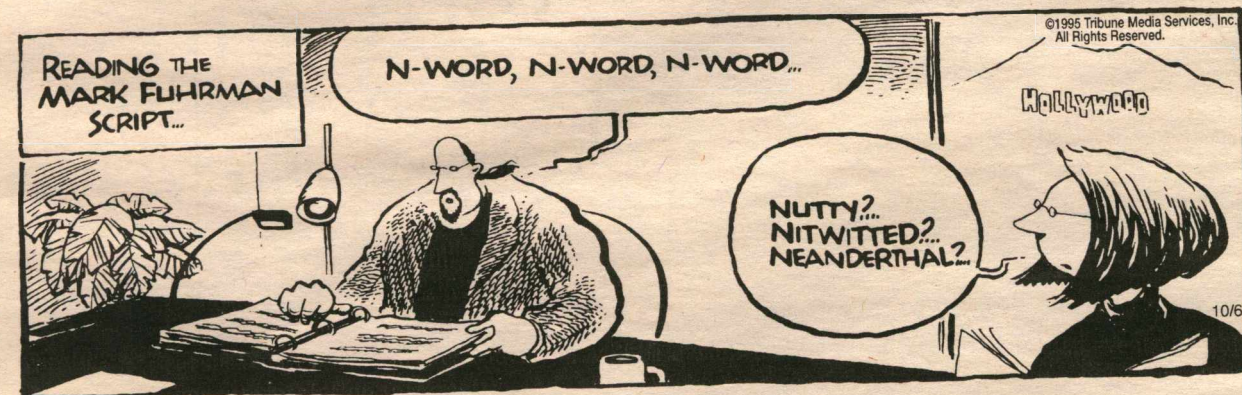
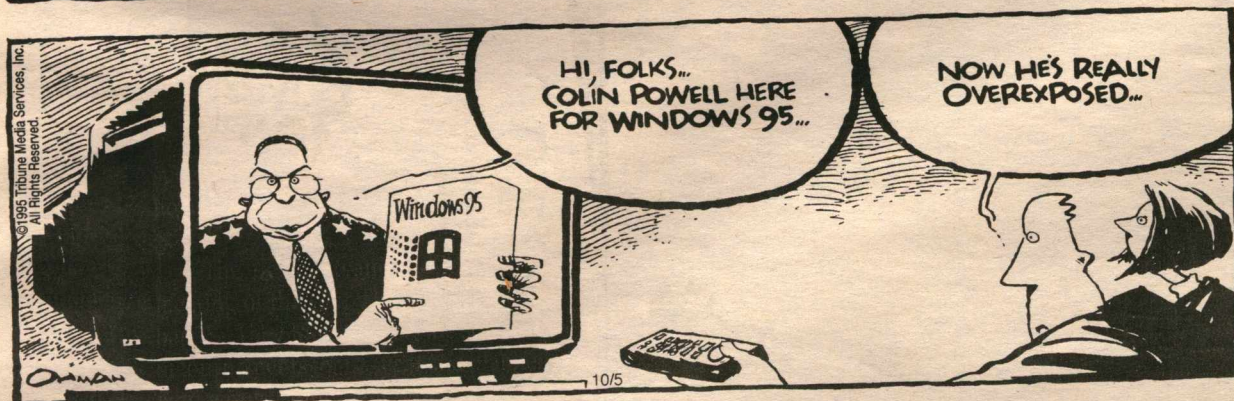
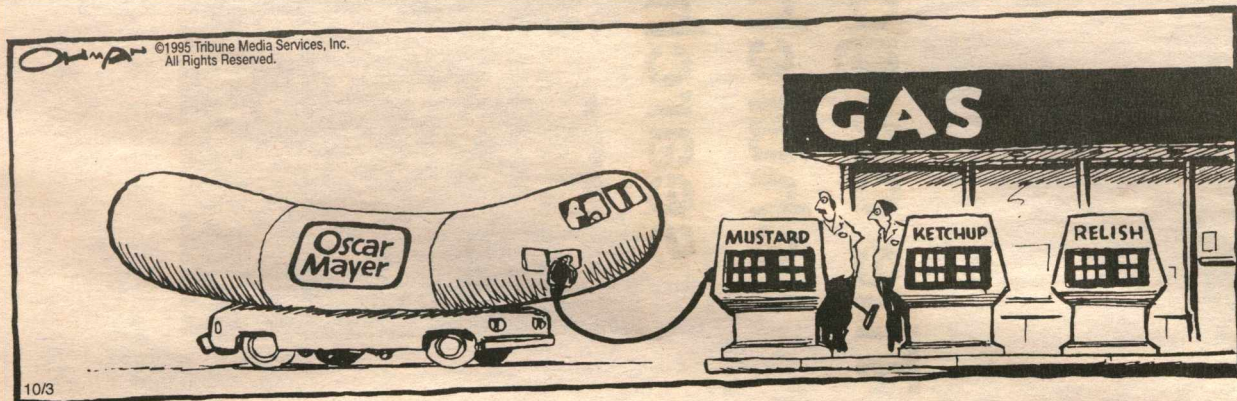
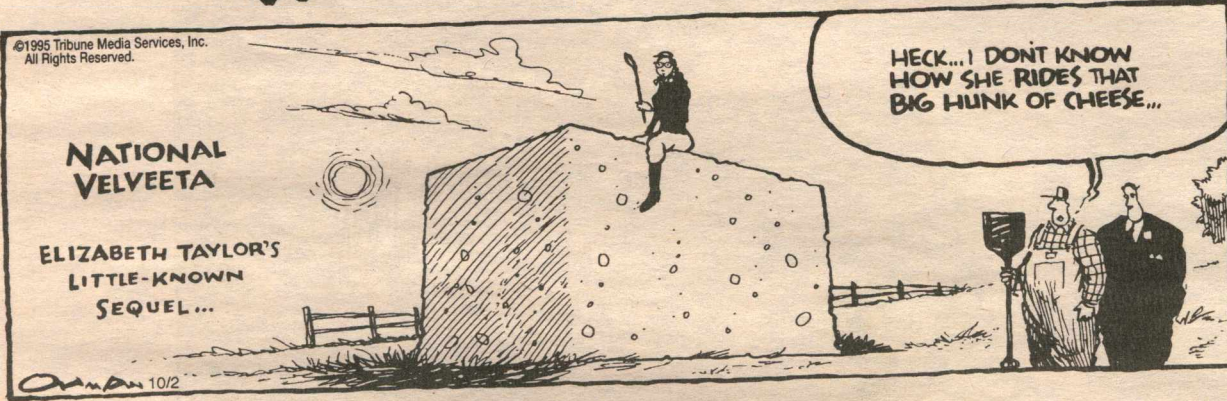
Conservative Journalist



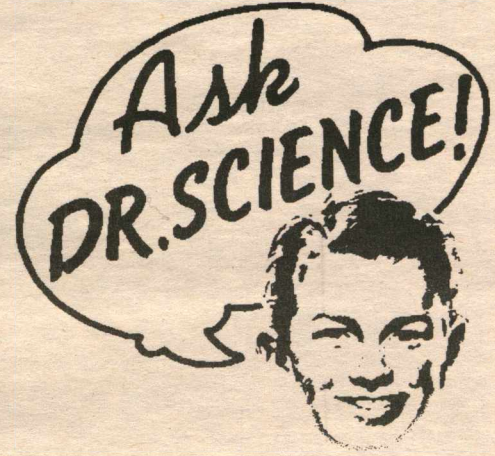


Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Hey, everybody it's time to . . .



Dear Dr. Science:

Every year our standardized test scores in science are lower than in any other area. Do you have any suggestions on how we might bring science scores up to the level of English or math?

--Kerry Greenhut, West Bloomfield, MI

Yes. Make the English and math tests harder. Every one knows that people who gravitate towards English and artsy studies of any kind are those who lack the brainpower to tackle science. Sure, a few specialized geeks enjoy math, which is a kind of specialized language for those too weird to enjoy English or art, but nothing compares to pure science for having a handle on reality. And that handle is not easy to get ahold of, if you're handicapped by the inferior mental powers so common nowadays.

Dear Dr. Science:

Why are bald men's heads so shiny?
--Patti Pearson, Eugene, OR

When testosterone levels in the mature male rise to a certain level, hair follicles on the scalp are stimulated to release the troublesome hair shaft, and start producing carnuba wax, a valuable ingredient in car and furniture polishes. By the way, the latin term for mid-life crisis is "carnuba vita," or "spot where the road narrows and the pavement becomes uneven." The most encouraging thing you can do to a bald man is to rub his head and murmur, "Nice n' shiny." If more people did this, the toupee industry would disappear overnight.

Dear Dr. Science:

My life partner recently stated that "Dr. Science is beginning to grow on me." Should I call a dermatologist?

--Steven C. Deluque, Los Osos, CA

No, but you might consider choosing a new life partner, or going at it alone for awhile. When Dr. Science begins to grow on an organism, that means the host, in this case your significant other, has de-evolved from organic to inorganic, becoming fodder for Dr. Science. Much as your science questions provide the basis for my answers, so does your friend's mutating physical body justify the need for a doctor, in this case, Dr. Science. So save your money, don't call a dermatologist, there's no need for a second opinion.

"There is a fine line between ignorance and arrogance," says Dr. Science, "and only I have managed to erase that line." Each day Dr. Science puts that philosophy to work and grapples with your questions. Write Dr. Science, Box 22513, San Francisco, CA 94122

π^2



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