

THE Crusader

February 14, 1976

*Sweet little
lines of
Love*



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THE CRUSADER IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR AND DISTRIBUTED FREE ON CAMPUS OR MAILED AT THE RATE OF \$8/QUARTER OR \$20/YEAR. THE CRUSADER IS PRINTED AT OWYHEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, HOMEDALE, IDAHO.

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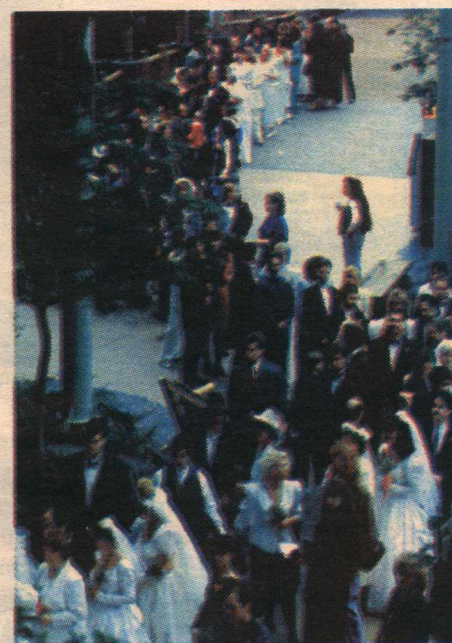
♥ On a normal day 30,000 boxes of fresh flowers from South America pass through Miami International Airport, but around Valentine's Day more than 70,000 boxes pass through daily. One Miami floral distributor said that his business jumps 400 to 500 percent around the holiday.

♥ According to those who track floral trends, the red rose is slipping from its vaunted position as the Valentine's Day flower of choice. Of the many alternatives to roses, tulips seem to be the fastest growing in popularity. Florists say that bouquets of pink, red, white or bi-color tulips are selling fast.

♥ Love is in the air: Delivery companies also feel the push around Valentine's Day. A spokesman for Federal Express said the company has added seven aircraft to its normal operation this week due to added shipments for Valentine's Day.



Does Cupid deal in wedding rings?



92 COUPLES WAIT TO BE MARRIED IN A MASS VALENTINE'S DAY WEDDING CEREMONY. AND YOU THOUGHT NNC WAS BAD!

Wedding bells will be ringing on Valentine's Day 1996. In Seattle, 198 people will be renewing their wedding vows while others will be "tying the knot" for the first time. It's all part of a publicity stunt for radio station KRWM.

"Be Mine"

The New England Confectionery Co., which makes the small candied hearts bearing short Valentine's Day messages, has phased out the 1960s counterculture come-on in favor of the 1990s high-tech greeting.

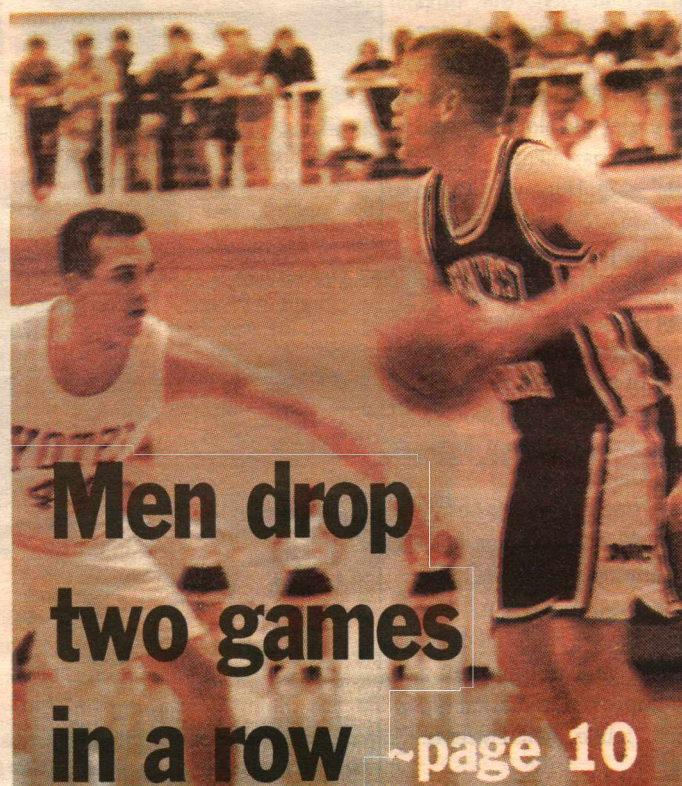
"Dig Me" joins other discarded sayings such as "Hot Dog" and "Why Not." What is replacing them? According to Necco VP Walter Marshall, "Fax Me" is one of the trendy new messages.

Pucker up baby

Looking for that ultimate Valentine's Day gift? Judy Wiseman may be able to give it to you. All you have to do is pucker up. For \$130 Wiseman will cast your lips in bronze in her downtown London studio. It's rather painless: just stick your lips in a pot of mint-green dental modeling paste and Wiseman will do the rest by casting your smackers in bronze.

In Cyberspace, Joseph Perling and Victoria Vaughn will be exchanging virtual vows when they are married via CompuServe. The groom will be in Venice Beach, California, and his bride in Beverly Hills. Perling's father, a minister, will be performing the ceremony. Wonder if they'll have a virtual honeymoon?

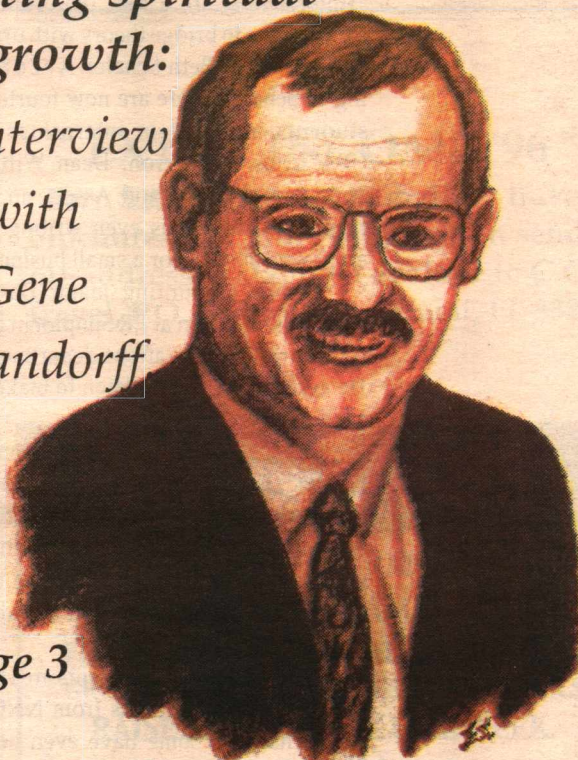
Why women should be included in Promise Keepers ~ page 12



Men drop two games in a row ~page 10

Promoting spiritual growth:

an interview with Gene Schandorff



~page 3

Entrepreneurial spirit enhances business department

"We're doing more and telling people about it now. It's not behind the scenes."

~Professor John DeJoy

"Business is booming" at NNC. The business department's partnership with Micron electronics, their updated programs as well as their move into new facilities have been making news in recent years. As exciting as the changes are, they all seem to be happening at the same time. Why has the Department of Business and Economics been receiving so much attention only recently?

"[It is a program] the constituency judges to be important," President Hagood said. "Surveys would suggest it's a high-demand field for young people." According to Hagood, steps are being taken to enhance and make Business and Economics a stronger program. This includes providing adequate facilities.

On Sept. 18, 1995, the day before fall registration, the business department made a move from the top floor of the administration building to the former home economics building. Air conditioning was installed in the new-

"You learn a lot in the classroom, but when you get into the work world it's totally a different environment. Employers are wanting graduates with experience beyond the classroom. They don't want to babysit them."

~ David Forester, senior accounting major

ly renovated "business and economics" building, in addition to handicap-access restrooms.

"We've needed it," commented Dr. Karen Vehlow "[Before, our] facilities were abominable. It's a great improvement--much better than before."

Internships for business and accounting majors have become more important to the department in the last three years and will soon be a graduation requirement for business majors. "[Internships] are a new opportunity for students to bridge theory with practice," said Dr. Beth Schafer. According to Schafer, there are now fourteen students involved in internships in CPA firms, at Micron, Dean Witter, and at Steel, Stoltz and Assoc., an ad firm. One student is even writing an employee manual for a small business.

Senior accounting major David Forster is an intern at J.R Simplot in the transportation operations department. He agrees with the decision to make it a graduation requirement.

"You learn a lot in the classroom," Forster said, "but when you get into the work world, it's a totally different environment. Employers are wanting graduates with experience beyond the classroom. They don't want to babysit them."

"The business supervisors are very happy with the students from NNC," said Schafer. "Some have even been offered full-time employment." Internships will become a senior graduation



Beth Schafer hopes new opportunities will bridge theory with practice

requirement next year.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is rising to meet the needs of the community. The purpose of VITA, an IRS-sponsored program, is to assist in preparing tax returns for low-income, elderly, and non-English-speaking people. Almost forty NNC student volunteers are involved with the program; some are non-business majors. Run by Professor John DeJoy, the program has only been at NNC for about two years and has expanded greatly from its first year, when there were only about five students involved.

According to DeJoy, the emphasis on ministry opportunity has increased the number of participants to forty this year. "It allows them to provide service and help those in need," said DeJoy, "[the student is] using their gifts for God and serving the community." Students also learn how to prepare tax returns and develop "people" and technical skills. "It shows they're active in school," said DeJoy. "[And] for business majors, it looks good on a resume."

Junior accounting major Layne Clark is beginning his first year with the VITA program. "You don't have to have a lot of accounting classes to do it," said Clark. "I decided to try it. It's a good experience." VITA provides services in eight locations in the area, such as the Salvation Army, Caldwell Health Department, Life-Line Pregnancy Center, and the NNC campus.

The business and economics department may add its name to the list of departments here at NNC that offer Master's programs. Plans are being made to propose an MBA program to the administration and the Board of Regents. "It's under development and discussion at the departmental and divisional level," said Hagood. When will it be in place? "A cohort model may be in place by January of '97," said Department Head Dr. Ron Galloway.

According to Galloway the department is receiving more attention now mainly because of the added publicity. "Things have been going on all along," said Galloway. "We just want to become visible." DeJoy agreed.

"[The department] wants to be taken more seriously," said junior business administration major Misty Guille, "[and] make themselves known."

Hagood is pleased with the direction the department has been going. "Morale has improved remarkably," said Hagood. "I like their entrepreneurial spirit."

By HEATHER SLATER
COPY EDITOR

NNC Notepad

✓ The Regents' Board of Directors met on January 19 to discuss plans for the construction of the John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center. The ceremonial ground breaking for the convocation center was originally set for the March meeting of the Board of Regents, but the date is being pushed back, tentatively, to May. An additional \$500,000 in pledges is needed for the construction to start.



Executive Vice President Roberta Clark encourages students to sign up for ASNNC executive offices (Lindley).

"We believe it's prudent to begin when we have cash and pledges in. We need about 4 million dollars [in hand] before we begin construction," said President Hagood, who is a member of the Board of Directors. According to Hagood, much of the money already pledged is to be received over a long period of time, but cannot be used during the initial construction process.

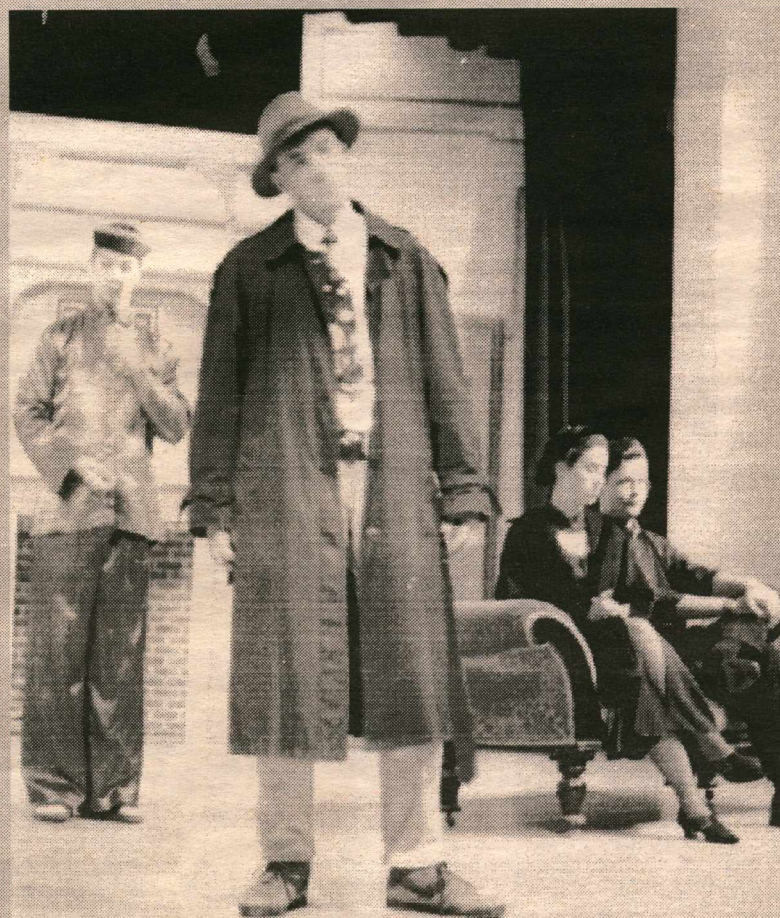
The Board of Regents has yet to select a construction manager, who will oversee the bidding and construction for the project. "We'll begin taking proposals to the full board," said Hagood. "We've been authorized to begin asking for bids for a construction manager."

✓ **Underground Escape** will take place this Friday night in the student center lounge.

The doors will open at 9:00 pm. Students are encouraged to bring music, poetry, or whatever. Admission is \$1 and drinks are also \$1.

COMPILED BY
TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

No alibi for the butler



Lane Schmelzenbach gives his theory as to who the murderer was in the Jr. Class play, *The Butler Did It*. The play finished a successful run last week. (Lindley).

Henrickson helps area homeless

Salvation Army and NNC will help local down and out

To love is to give away and NNC plans to do just that during this week's Homeless Awareness focus. There will be a toiletries drive Monday through Saturday as well as a special chapel on Thursday, led by Lieutenant James Sullivan of the Nampa Salvation Army.

Stacy Henrickson has put together the Homeless Awareness Week which will focus on people we can help here in Nampa.

NNC has not had a Homeless Awareness Week before, leaving Henrickson with nothing to draw from. She expressed excitement over the opportunity this presents the student body and the community with. Stressing again the need for people to be educated about homelessness, Henrickson said, "We shouldn't judge them for why they are, we should just help them."

Henrickson chose Homeless awareness in the hopes of educating the campus on the realities of homelessness. She stated that a vast majority of people on the streets are not there because they want to be. Many of these men and women are mentally ill, have experienced personal disasters, or are one paycheck away from living on the streets.

The toiletries to be donated for the drive can be taken up to Student Development and left in the designat-

ed box outside of Henrickson's office. At the Friday night men's basketball game, ACI students will receive two dollars off their admission by bringing articles for the drive. Community members are also encouraged to donate blankets, food, or clothes as well.

Toiletries should be unopened, razors specifically should be brought in a box or a plastic bag, not loose. Other ideas for things to bring: shampoo, soap, shaving cream, feminine supplies, laundry detergent, deodorant, and any other applicable toiletries items. For hygienic reasons and size purposes, sample or travel size shampoo and shaving creams usually work best.

A prize of one hundred dollars will also be given to one NNC student during half-time at the Friday night game. To participate in the drawing, products needs to be turned in before halftime (they will be accepted at the game) that



Henrickson hopes to educate the campus about the area's homeless population (Chtangeev).

night.

All toiletries will go to the Nampa Salvation Army for their day shelter. This shelter provides showers, laundry facilities, and food for the needy. Students are encouraged to attend the Thursday chapel to learn more about the Salvation Army's mission.

By SHANNON ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Gene Schandorff: helping to develop personal faith and spiritual growth

Models are important in the building of one's faith.

Serving as Director of Spiritual development on a college campus is a taxing yet enjoyable job, one that chaplain Gene Schandorff considers an honor to be doing at NNC.

Schandorff came to NNC in 1991, during a real transitional point in spiritual development. In recent years there has been a serious look at the spiritual development of on campus and Schandorff explained what elements are key to its continued growth of on NNC's campus.

First, there have been several changes in the past eight to ten years in the approach taken towards spiritual development. Under President Gordon Wetmore an organizational change was made in the job description of a chaplain and his roles on campus.

"The chaplain used to be in charge of speaking maybe once in chapel," said Schandorff. "Spiritual development is something that has been evolving on the campus and is continually growing."

Finding a model to shape spiritual growth is one thing that Schandorff and others in administrative positions have been researching for the past few years.

"What we have been finding in other spiritual development models is that they have larger staffs," commented Schandorff, "One specific person is trained in ministry outreach and another person works specifically with counseling."

NNC is currently working on some long range planning

for further developing faith development. The emphasis will be to continue internships in the area of faith development.

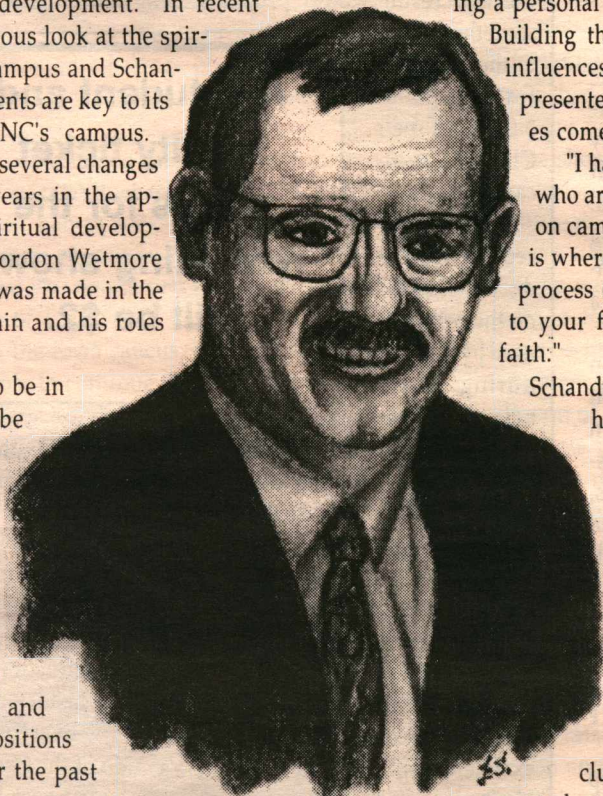
Another key to spiritual development is the establishing a personal faith independent of someone else's. Building that personal faith is affected by two influences on a campus, what challenges are presented in the classroom and what influences come from life outside the classroom.

"I have found that it is not just freshman who are meeting challenges in building faith on campus," said Schandorff. "The question is where is your faith being challenged? The process of moving from someone else's faith to your faith is the initial focus of building faith."

Schandorff is encouraged by growth that has been developing recently. The revival spirit that swept over the campus last spring has blossomed into a strong base for spiritual emphasis all over the campus. The numbers in Time Out and participation in campus ministries have been higher this year, but more growth is needed to strengthen development. "Up until now there has been chapel and ministry clubs. There is about twenty percent of

our student population involved with ministry clubs," said Schandorff. "We have potential to be bigger as long as we strengthen and enrich outreach ministries."

By TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR



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\$375,000 Murdock grant creates opportunities for science division

“Once people leave NNC, the learning process never stops. Summer research allows learning to continue all year.”
Dr. David Redfield

Scientific research will continue at NNC during the summers, thanks to a \$375,000 grant from the Murdock College Science Research Program. The science department has set for itself a minimum goal of six faculty and eleven students involved each year.

“Once people leave NNC, the learning process never stops. Summer research allows learning to continue all year,” according to Dr. David Redfield. This process of “learning by doing” is important for all students, but particularly for those who intend to do research as a career. The opportunity to work closely with a faculty member provides experience in the research process that is unique to this type of situation.

The M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust was established in 1975 according to the will of Melvin Jack Murdock, co-founder of Tektronix, Inc. The Murdock College Science Research Program was created as an extension of the Trust to assist private undergraduate liberal arts colleges in strengthening both faculty and undergraduate research.

The primary goal of the grant is to help the undergraduate research program at NNC to become self-sustaining. Included in this is an endowment goal of \$200,000 within three years, and an additional \$300,000 within the next seven years. In addition, faculty will write research proposals to compete for funding from various sources.

Reviewers from the Murdock Foundation were apparently impressed by what they saw at NNC, as demonstrated by their comments: “The college has a good sense as to where it is going relative to an undergraduate research program The faculty are

enthusied and quite capable of working in a productive manner with students

The administration is very supportive and willing to take risks. This is a model of what it takes to get started in an endeavor of this kind.”

“We are grateful for the partnership with the Murdock Trust and jointly strive to improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction,” according to NNC President Richard Hagood. “We have long believed the best method of undergraduate instruction in science is to incorporate the discovery and application of knowledge in the curriculum.”

At least seven faculty will continue doing research under the Murdock grant. In the chemistry department, Dr. David Redfield is studying arsenic in the Treasure Valley water. Dr. Dan Nogales is working with the Veterans Administration Hospital to discover why and how cardiovascular damages occurs in users of the anticancer drug daunorubicin.

In biology, Dr. Chris Kapicka is also working with the VA Hospital to determine how anthracyclines affects calcium release from heart tissue. Dr. Bill Fyffe is identifying and characterizing polypeptides influenced by egg development. Dr. Leon Powers is studying environmental stresses on flammulated owls in the Sublett Mountains of Southeastern Idaho.

Physics professor Dr. Galen Duree is building a laser system to investigate the potential to build holographic information storage. Dr. Mark Yuly is examining the basic structure of matter to discover what holds the nucleus of an atom together.

By DEBI CARTER
 STAFF WRITER

Famine to hit Nampa and campus

Finkbinner Fast

Area teens and NNC students will be saying no to food this week. Two opportunities to support famine relief will be available to the Nampa and NNC community.

The first will directly affect NNC students through the traditional Kurt Finkbinner Fast. The fast is an annual event sponsored by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

The fast will take place on the 21 of February. Students will “fast” one meal, or be involved other awareness raising activities, setting aside money and donations for the annual compassionate ministries’ project.

Typhoon Angela which struck the Philippines in November 1995, damaged or destroyed hundreds of Nazarene homes, of the total 37,000 homes that were damaged or destroyed. A half a million people were left homeless, and urgent needs for shelter food and water became critical.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries has been trying to assist local pastors in providing food water and lodging to the many people in their congregations who are in need. In 1995 the N.S.L.C. fast raised almost \$4,500 to assist Rwanda refugees. Over \$20,700 has been raised over the past 5 years through this N.S.L.C. sponsored fast for urgent needs around the world. The fast is a way for students from all cam-

pus to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact our needy world.

World Vision

The second fast that will be taking place will occur February 23-24 at Nampa First Church. More than 50 teens and NNC students will go with out food for 30 hours to raise funds for the fight against hunger. The annual 30 Hour famine is an international effort sponsored by world Vision, a Christian relief and development organization with over 5,200 projects in 100 nations

Participants are asking family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them as they go with out food for 30 hours to identify with those who are hungry. Through videos, games special events and involvement in local community service projects, they can learn about hunger and what they can do to help others. The program has grown dramatically over the past few years.

Nampa First and its partner, NNC are planning a canned food drive, Saturday the 24th from which the proceeds will go to the local food bank. Not only will these students be starving, but trying to make people aware of the tremendous needs that this community can fulfill.

NNP plays the district

NNP will have an uncertain schedule, but the chance to minister has members excited.

Northwest Nazarene Players (NNP) is a drama group created this year. This group does skits with a spiritual application to everyday life, often using humor to make a serious point.

NNP uses few props and fewer costumes, relying instead on pantomime and imagination. “We don’t really want to focus on props or costumes,” commented freshman member April Smith. “If we focus on what we look like, we aren’t going to get the message we want to get across to them.”

Each skit performed by NNP is based on a Bible verse. The topics addressed vary, including our relationships with God, our relationships with each other, abstinence, and the importance of a devotional life.

“They feel like we’re not trying to cram the Bible down their throats, but it . . . makes them go away thinking,” said Smith of a typical audience.

NNP has already performed for several events this term, including Time Out, Kids’ Activity Day, and a teen retreat for First Church of the Nazarene. Flexibility is especially important as they must appeal to such

a wide variety of audiences.

Their local schedule during the coming weeks includes a chapel service (February 28), a Valentine’s Day banquet at First Church, and services at several churches in the Nampa area. They will also take a short tour during spring break, including a church gathering in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and a district NYI convention in Colorado.

There are currently ten people in NNP: Chris Verner, Jeff Edmiston, April Smith, Lane Schmelzenbach, Kristen Haddon, Christi Peterson, Erik Quissell, Tim Whetstone, Fonda Portales, and Michelle Stevens. Carey Cook, from Student Development, and Dave Miller, the Sutherland RD, lead the clan.

“It was a chance to do something I found enjoyable, but also to . . . use it as a tool to reach out to others,” according to junior member Erik Quissell. “We can use the gifts God has given us.”

Future plans for this new group are uncertain, but it may evolve to include a summer travel schedule. If this occurs, NNP will have opportunities to reach thousands of individuals each summer as well.

By DEBI CARTER
 STAFF WRITER

Cavalcade combustion

A revue of songs from over 40 musicals

If you have ever wondered what it would be like to take the hopes, dreams, and regrets of individuals from the past century and bottle them up in one room for an hour or two, the end result would probably be

something close to the final performances of “Crusader Choir Cavalcade.”

The concept for this production is based on the principle used by theaters during the prime of the

American musical: Take the biggest and brightest parts of musicals for the season and showcase them in and evening of light, sound, and color.

The key to this production lies in the variety of music presented and the energy each and every singer uses to make that music come alive. The Cavalcade opens with bold and electrifying strokes using songs like “Alexander’s Ragtime Band” and “There’s No Business Like Show Business” in a salute to Broadway.

The audience is then lead by a whimsical director and his comedic stage manager into a production in its final week of rehearsal where men lament of love lost, three sisters be-

moan their mother’s inability to keep a husband, and duets by Steve Fairbanks/Amelia Jones, Toby Schmidt/Shannon Mallory, and Caleb Gilbert/Carla Padur speak of life’s love and laughter.

The second half of the show, still keeping with the mainframe of a make-shift rehearsal, solidifies the theme for the entire production. The only way to reach your

dreams is to cast off your troubles, travel the long, rugged road of chance, and imagine the possibilities of making those dreams come true. Art truly does reflect life and by combining elegance and farce. Crusader Choir will try to make this a production unlike any before it in the history of NNC.

Everyone, whether an aficionado of the Great White Way, or if you have never heard the word “corny” used in a song lyric, should make time to be a part of this unique endeavor. The Cavalcade will begin its second week of performances February 15th and 17th at 7:00 p.m. with a 1:00 p.m. matinee.

All student and faculty ticket prices for the remaining shows will be \$2.

Peace in the Middle East is almost a reality

Israel is already at peace with Palestine and Jordan; Syria may follow

Many disgruntled Palestinians formed the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), which was headed by Yassir Arafat. The PLO began a campaign of violence and terrorist attacks against the Jews, hoping to receive a homeland of their own in Palestine.

The violence between the Jews and the Palestinians lasted for decades, until finally, they had had enough. Both sides met in Oslo, Norway, where Israel agreed to hand the Gaza Strip and six cities in the West Bank over to a publicly elected Palestinian government. In exchange, the Palestinians would stop violent terrorist attacks on Israel's civilians.

True to their word, the Israelis allowed the Palestinians to take control of the land. The Palestinians helped the peace process along by deleting a phrase that demand the destruction of the nation of Israel from their constitution. Until last month's elections, the Palestinian land was ruled by the Palestinian Authority, a cabinet of ministers appointed by Yassir Arafat. On March 1, the new, publicly elected Palestinian "Congress" will take office. This 88 member ruling body will be headed by Arafat himself, who won over eighty percent of the popular vote.

To prevent corruption in the election process, several thousand election observers, including Jimmy Carter, watched to make sure that the voting was legitimate. They all agreed that it was a resounding success, and the elec-

tion definitely wasn't fixed.

However, according to Dr. Sidney DeWaal of the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, the elections weren't quite as fair as they seemed to be. "In several large cities, the ballot boxes disappeared after the elections" He said. "When they were recovered, several candidates noticed that they had gotten next to no votes in cities where they had widespread support." Several Palestinian cities had to hold another election because of the corruption, which Arafat may or may not have been personally aware of.

Although the Palestinians have a government, they as yet do not have a capital city to call their own. The Palestinians demand that their capitol be located in Jerusalem, the third most holy city in the Islamic world. According to DeWaal, it would be impossible to comply with this demand. "It would be like the Canadians saying 'There are many Canadians in Washington D.C., and we want you to give us part of it so we can make it our capitol as well.'"

There are several solutions to this problem which have been considered. The Israelis could choose to give the Palestinians the entire West Bank if they would put their capitol someplace else. Another possible solution, according to DeWaal, is to increase the size of Jerusalem until the Palestinian city of Ramala is inside the Jerusalem city limits. Then the Palestinians could place their capitol in Ramala and say that it was in Jerusalem.

The return of land to the Palestinians has upset many Orthodox Jews, who believe that it is against God's will to give up any Israeli land. The strength of their beliefs was made evident when Yigal Amir shot Yitzak Rabin last year. Amir readily admits to the shooting, but shows no remorse, because he felt it was necessary to keep Israel from selling God's land to others.

The peace process in Israel could go even farther if Israeli voters agree to return the Golan Heights to Syria. Syria, which has been "at war" with Israel ever since it was created in 1947, wants peace largely because of it's economic condition. Syria's problems began when the Soviet Union stopped sending aid after it's collapse about five years ago. Now that the Russian backing is gone, Syria can no longer support itself very well. The nearby nation of Jordan had a similar problem, but when it made peace with Israel last year, it started receiving billions in U.S. foreign aid. According to Dr. DeWaal, Syria is looking for a similar aid package, but the only way to do that is to make peace with Israel.

U.S. aid is not the only thing prompting Syria to make peace with Israel. Syria also stands to gain the Golan Heights, which Israel took in the Six day War in 1967. These mountains overlook much of Israel, making them a very strategic location. However, for the sake of peace, Israeli prime minister Perez is willing to give them up. Perez favors the plan because it



will mean peace with not only Syria, but also 27 other Arab nations.

The only thing left to decide is whether or not the people of Israel will agree with him. The diplomats still have to work out the treaty and decide how much of the Golan Heights will be returned, but the people will make the ultimate decision when the matter is put to a vote later this year.

By DAVID STILLMAN
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

Senator Dole wins Iowa Caucus

Buchanan and Alexander also have strong showings

"Thank You, Iowa," were Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's words after the Iowa Caucus votes had determined him the winner. "We withstood a barrage of millions and millions of dollars of negative advertising and we came out on top," Dole said.

Dole might have been determined the winner with 27% of the vote, but on his tail was Pat Buchannon with 23% and former Tennessee governor, Lamar Alexander, with 18%. Steve Forbes, who spent millions of his own money in advertising in Iowa, received 9% and is tied for fourth place with Senator Phil Gramm of Texas.

Gramm's showing in the Iowa caucus makes it highly unlikely that he will be able to continue the race. His poor showing here, coupled with his defeat in Louisiana, will make it hard for him to raise more campaign funds. Gramm be forced to drop out of the race unless he does very, very well in New Hampshire.

The results basically make it a four-way race for the GOP nomination going into New Hampshire. Even though Forbes got only 9% of the votes, he showed no disappointment and said that he would stay in the race. "I think it's remarkable what we've put together in a short time. Just remember where we were 18 weeks ago."

The poor showing of Forbes might have been due to his negative campaign commercials directed at a rural state with a population of only 2.8 million.

"We are known to winnow the field down to three candidates. If you don't come in first, second or third in Iowa, you are probably not going to go anywhere," said Iowa Governor Terry Branstad, who is a Dole supporter.

The Iowa caucus kicks off six weeks of high pressure campaigning in caucuses and primaries around the nation. The Iowa caucus gives Dole, Buchanan, and Alexander a boost going into their next big test, the New Hampshire primary on February 20th.

Iowa Democrats also attended caucuses Monday night. Clinton, who ran unopposed, won a landslide victory. Clinton is undoubtedly pleased with his victory, and the fact that Dole did not receive an overwhelming victory in Iowa. Good showings by Buchannon and Alexander haven't dispelled doubts that the 72 year old senator can defeat an upbeat and revived President Clinton.



By RACHEL ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

50th anniversary of computer

On Valentine's Day in 1946, a U.S. Army general stood before a dining hall full of dignitaries and engineers at the University of Pennsylvania, pushed a button and launched the computer era.

The button pressed by Gen. Gladeon Barnes initiated the first public demonstration on Feb. 14, 1946 of a 30-ton behemoth of black steel, vacuum tubes and wire now recognized as the world's first all-electronic, general-purpose computer.

This Valentine's Day, the university will run ENIAC again, for the first time in four decades, as it kicks off a yearlong commemoration of the start of the computer era. ENIAC will blink, whirl and run through mathematical calculations at it's revival demonstration at Penn's Moore School of Engineering, where it was developed.

The revival was permitted on a one-time-only basis by the Smithsonian Institution, which owns ENIAC. Actually, only a portion of the original machine will be run; much of the rest was cannibalized for parts or scrapped years ago.

The Association for Computing Machinery, the oldest computer professional organization, will be joining the university in sponsoring events to recognize the last 50 years of progress in computing. Among them are a series of chess matches Feb. 10-17 pitting World Chess Federation champion Garry Kasparov against an IBM computer specially built for the purpose. So far, two games have been played; Kasparov and the computer have each won one match.

The ENIAC had 17,468 vacuum tubes and cost \$450,000. In contrast, modern personal computers cost less than \$3000 and can process up to 1,600 times faster.

RANDALL MIKKELSEN
REUTERS NEWS SERVICE

African Art Show visits Boise

In recognition of Black History Month, an African art show will be featured on Saturday, February 24. at Beyond Borders, a international craft store located at 1609 N. 13th St. in Boise. The Celebrate Africa! show, sponsored by the Mennite Church, will feature African Crafts and Food, as well as Vincent Kituku, a traditional African storyteller, who will be telling stories at 11:00 in the morning and 3:00 in the afternoon.

Peace failing in Bosnia

Bosnian Serbs break ties with peacekeepers

Bosnian Serbs followed through on Friday with their threat to sever ties with the NATO-led peace force because of the government's arrest of two Serb officers as suspected war criminals. The NATO commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, characterized the development as "an ominous sign" and a "direct breach" of the Bosnian peace accord. If the Bosnian Serbs do not back down, it could plunge the region back into war, only this time, U.S. troops will be caught in the middle.

The peacekeeping force has lost all contact with the upper level of the Bosnian Serb army. This is the largest obstruction to peace since a vulnerable peace took hold two months ago.

Though the NATO forces have no contact with the top-level of the Serb army, they have several lower level informant-officers. These contacts advised Walker that they would arrest Muslims and Croats crossing into Serb territory unless the two officers were released.

The overall commander of the peacekeeping mission, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, said the international community must apply diplomatic, political and economic pressure on the Serbs to defuse the situation and "get these people back in line."

The officers, Gen. Dvorje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic, were taken into government custody January 30 after they made a wrong turn into government-held territory near Sarajevo. As if this wasn't enough, the Serbs were angered further when the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands endorsed the arrest of the two men until its members decide whether to indict them on charges of war crimes.

So far not even the Red Cross has been allowed to have private interviews with the two officers. "[Bosnian] President Izetbegovic assured me that that would happen," said Shalikhvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The U.S. government is sending out their top negotiators in an effort to mend this breach. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who brokered the Bosnian peace accord, was to return to the Balkans on Sunday to try to resolve the crisis.

"It is very clear that we have to make all parties comply with the Dayton agreement," Holbrooke told reporters in Budapest, Hungary on Friday. He said he will go to Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia "to see what can be done to calm down the tension that has grown considerably in recent days."



By JAMES FINKBEINER
STAFF WRITER

In retaliation, Bosnian Serb police reportedly detained two news photographers Thursday near a bridge linking Serb and government-held parts of Sarajevo. The photographers, Srdjan Ilic, and Hidajet Delic, both work for the Associated Press.

Witnesses said the two were working in Grbavica, a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, when they were detained. Bosnian Serb authorities have made no statement on the case. Ilic was released but Delic remains in custody.



If the Bosnian Serbs do not back down, it could plunge the region into war, with U.S. soldiers caught in the middle.

New bill censors internet

Bill allows increased competition

President Clinton signed into law a far-reaching telecommunications bill that he says will boost employment. The law is aimed at giving consumers a wider choice for cable television and local and long-distance telephone services. By some estimates, the overhaul of the telecommunications industry may produce 3.4 million new jobs.

The huge bill covers a wide range of topics and will affect every person in the U.S. in some way. The mammoth bill, which Congress has been trying to pass since the late 1980s, was approved last Thursday. By revamping the 1934 Communications Act, the law will break down barriers erected by communications laws written 62 years ago and let broadcast and telephone companies move into each others' businesses.

The bill would also force local telephone companies to open up their networks to competitors, allowing consumers for the first time to have a choice of local phone carriers. The bill will deregulate cable TV rates and allow cable companies to offer new services, including telephone-calling or Internet access. It would also outlaw the transmission of indecent and other sexually explicit materials to minors over computer networks. The crime would be punishable by \$250,000 in fines and two years in prison.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and four other groups challenged the anti-indecency provision in a New York federal court on Wednesday. They say it would outlaw discussions of abortion over computer networks. The American Civil Liberties Union filed a suit over the provisions Thursday in a federal court in Philadelphia.

The new law will change the face of telecommunications as we now know it. New worlds will be opened through your telephone, computer and TV. Companies are looking at such things as ordering television shows, news and movies from your TV set or computer; interactive TV, which would let you buy a pizza by touching your TV screen or using a remote control; and high-speed modems that cable customers can use to connect to the Internet. A futuristic service is having your heart checked at home through an electronic link to a doctor far away.

For those of you who are bent on sending pornographic material over the net to minors, BEWARE! Anyone caught sending indecent materials to anyone under 17 years of age could go to jail or be fined up to \$100,000. The definition of indecent is close to the one that applies to broadcasters. Some of the things the FCC has deemed indecent for broadcasters are explicit references to nudity, sexual intercourse, urination and breast size.

By LEE TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Someone caught sending indecent materials to anyone under 17 years of age could go to jail or be fined up to \$100,000.

Plane Crash kills 189

No survivors found in disaster

A Boeing 757, one of the most widely used airplanes in the world, crashed into the Caribbean immediately after takeoff last week just off the coast of the Dominican Republic, killing all 189 passengers on board. The plane, which contained mostly German tourists, was traveling so fast that it compressed coffee cans into pieces of tin, according to the Dominican Coast Guard.

The aircraft's final resting place is three quarters of a mile below the surface of the ocean, making it difficult to determine the cause of the crash. The U.S. Navy called off the search for survivors, but divers are still looking for a small black box containing the plane's flight records. These records must be found if the cause of the crash is to be determined.

Lt. Col. Manuel Segara, a Dominican aviation official said that there were no engine problems on the plane, despite allegations that a flight mechanic warned that the plane was not fit to be flown. Many observers question a decision to fly the 757 instead of the 767 which was originally scheduled to make the flight. The 767, which can hold 300 passengers, was replaced by the smaller 757 because of the small number of passengers that were making the flight. The switch was made less than an hour before the plane took off, and there is speculation that the rushed maintenance crew may have missed something while checking out the plane before the flight.

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Week in Review

"I think it's the positive message. Iowans really got turned off by the negative campaign."

--Lamar Alexander stating why he believes he finished well in the Iowa caucuses.

"Good heavens, no, of course we're not going to shut it off or change the content."

-- Playboy spokeswoman Martha Lindeman on the magazine's Web site in light of a new telecommunications reform bill which seeks to regulate "cybersmut."

Vodka for the needy

Zhirinovsky throws a grand party

Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky showed his concern for the poor Sunday by inviting them to a lavish party, highlighted by free vodka and cash handouts. "We have spent millions and millions (of rubles) for a sea of vodka, cisterns of wine and barrels of beer," Zhirinovsky's spokesman was quoted as saying before the celebration. "There'll be fireworks. There'll be pies to eat and all the homeless have been invited. All of them will get money from Vladimir Wolfovich [Zhirinovsky]."

The party was thrown as a creative addition to Zhirinovsky's campaign for the presidential election coming up in June. It celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary, and included a religious ceremony at a Russian Orthodox church in Moscow.

Zhirinovsky is the leader of the Liberal Democratic Party of Russia (LDPR). He became well-known in the States for threatening to take Alaska back, nuke Japan, flood Germany with radioactive waste, and solve the Chechin hostage problem with napalm. Because of his pride in his country and a promise to "raise Russia from it's knees," he has become surprisingly popular among the people of Russia. Bribing them probably won't hurt.

By JOE CULBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

Floods ravage Northwest

Rainfall and melting snow turn region into swamp

Massive amounts of rainfall, melting snow, and mudslides hit the Pacific Northwest with a force last week, bringing about its worst flood in more than 30 years.

By Thursday, with rivers and streams raging over their banks, thousands were forced to evacuate their homes and a prison was forced to evacuate its inmates. Three people were confirmed dead in Oregon and at least two more are missing.

In the small town of Scio, a small town about 80 miles south of Portland, 8-year-old Amber Bargfrede had gone outside to check the mail when she was swept to her death by the overflowing waters.

The Linn County Sheriff's Department later found her body under three feet of water in a ditch near her house. To make matters worse, it didn't appear as if conditions were going to improve. "The worst may still be ahead of us," Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber said last Wednesday.

Since Monday, Portland had received five inches of rain; Eugene,

8.4 inches; and Salem, 6.81 inches. "In some areas, over the last few days, over a foot of rain has fallen," said CNN Senior Meteorologist Valerie Voss.

The Willamette River nearly broke a 102-year-old record last Thursday as it nearly reached 33 feet. Virtually every river and stream in Northwestern Oregon was above or near flood stage.

In Washington, flood warnings were issued for more than fifteen rivers. With the threat of houses and businesses being overtaken by the swelling rivers all over Oregon and Washington, thousands have turned out to help with sandbagging.

"Look at these people," commented Luauna Stanton, the pastor of the Christ World Outreach Church in Corvallis, Oregon. "There's been a lot of people coming to help. It shows a real knitting of hearts."

"There are so many people out here who are willing to help set out sandbags that there are people be-

ing turned away," said one girl from a small Christian college in Salem, Oregon.

Hundreds of highways have been closed, including both of Oregon's cross-state freeways. Last Wednesday, Army National Guard helicopters rescued 35 people and two dogs from an area of the Columbia River Gorge that was cut off by a massive rock and mudslide along Interstate 84 just west of Cascade Locks.

Finally last Friday, the waters began to recede. Citizens could finally breathe sighs of relief as bridges began to reappear and roads opened up.

Possibly the biggest relief will come to those who have been evacuated from their homes, some of whom have been staying at one of the 31 shelters that the Red Cross had set up around Oregon.

By RYAN SUZMAN
STAFF WRITER

Is a flat tax really a good idea?

Flat tax has some good points, some bad.

April 15th is looming. W-2's are showing up in the mailbox. It's tax time again. Tax time means finding the right form, deciphering the directions, and praying that you put the right numbers in the right boxes. This time of year is a source of a large amount of stress for many Americans.

Advocates of a flat tax believe that tax time would be much easier if all you had to do was take your salary and multiply by a fraction to determine how much you owe. Advocates say that it is not only easier, but economically beneficial.

The current tax code is such a mess even the IRS won't guarantee that it is giving the right answers to taxpayer inquiries.

It is important to note that there is no one flat tax proposal. There are many. Currently, there is the Steve Forbes' seventeen percent, Dick Armey's seventeen to twenty percent, the Kemp Commission's unspecified (but no higher than twenty percent), among others. Some include deductions and give family allowances, while others do not.

The goals of a flat tax are to simplify the tax system, encourage honest filing and payment of taxes, and boost economic growth. The virtues of a flat tax, according to advocates, are numerous.

The main benefit is simplicity. Filling out tax forms would be so simple that a math and accounting degree would no longer be necessary. This appeals to many voters. A January 17-18, 1996 *Time/CNN* poll found that forty eight percent of Americans favor changing the federal income tax system to a flat tax system.

Economists see the primary virtue of a flat tax in that it might be economically neutral. The money people gain in tax cuts will be spent, leading to a burst of business activity.

The American public's support of a flat tax is based on at least one big misconception, observes populist Republican analyst Kevin Phillips, "People think that the flat tax, by closing loopholes, will make the rich pay more." The rich do pay more currently.

A bracketed tax system, such as we have now, has the top ten percent of income pay from twenty to twenty eight percent in taxes while the bottom fifty percent

pays only 4.28 percent.

The problems of a flat tax lie in the details. The seemingly small variations in the design of a flat tax end up having huge economic and political consequences.

Robert Hall, a conservative Stanford University economist, and his colleague Alvin Rabushka wrote the 1985 book *The Flat Tax*. Hall estimates that the Forbes flat tax of seventeen percent would increase the federal deficit by \$182 billion a year. The Clinton Treasury Department says it would take a 20.8 percent tax rate for a flat tax to be revenue neutral.

Middle class taxpayers will be hit the hardest by a flat tax. Hall and Rabushka have figured that at a nineteen percent tax rate and an income exemption of \$25,000 taxpayers with incomes between \$30,000 and \$90,000 would pay more than they do now.

A flat tax also takes away the special tax breaks to businesses. This results in a higher effective tax rate which would most likely be passed on to the customer through higher consumer prices.

Flat tax proposals, such as Forbes', that do away with taxes on interest income, dividends, and capital gains would allow the rich to live off their interest and dividends, while the working middle and lower class struggle to get by.

If the U.S. does move to a flat tax there is the concern about the transition from the current system to the flat tax system.

The writing of transition rules would bring about intense special-interest lobbying. Capital-intensive companies would want the flat tax implemented immediately. Companies with large debts would lose the tax subsidy for borrowing and would work hard to slow the pace of change.

Few are willing to defend the current tax system; it's hard to know whether a flat tax would work out better. The same ends could be achieved by closing loopholes in the current system. If Congress had done that, however, we would not be discussing the flat tax.

By SHANNON DONIVAN
STAFF WRITER

CRUSADER COMMENTARY

By Dave Roemhildt

Most Americans have buried their heads in the sand... politically.

A recent *Washington Post* study of over 1,500 Americans showed that a majority could not consistently answer simple questions regarding American politics and government. Even during an election year, when public awareness should be much higher due to campaigns and media coverage, the study showed that only about a quarter of the population really had any idea what is going on in national politics and government.

So what? Who cares? Politicians act like little kids in a schoolyard anyhow.

The ignorance involved in claims such as these is troubling. What is interesting to notice, however, is that claims like these are generally not made on the basis of actual political facts but on misinformation or gross simplifications. To those who never concern themselves with the federal budget deficit, it might appear that the political posturing in the budget negotiations between Congress and the President is a foolish child's game. And to someone who would rather listen to Joe at the corner pub for their political information than to a reputable news source, it might appear that the freshmen House Republicans are holding the nation hostage. These are actual sentiments expressed everyday in our nation and echoed in a myriad of political cartoons.

Recently overheard in a Nampa bookstore, a middle aged man chewed the political fat with a friend. The man did not refer to President Clinton by name, but as "the draft-dodger." A little later the claim was made that the President and Congress should not get paid until the budget is passed and this would solve the budget crisis.

Is this what Americans really think about politics? Maybe *think* isn't an appropriate word in this context. Anyone who *thinks* on these matters would see that attacks against the President's character have no bearing on his policy. Anyone who *thinks* about the budget negotiations would see that withholding pay would be a poor way to produce legislation that will shape the federal budget for the next few decades. To infer these things is not only ignorant but stupid.

This is the bottom line. Americans just aren't thinking when it comes to politics. Occasionally Americans watch the news, but few ever get beyond the political rhetoric and posturing to substantial issues. Part of this is the fault of politicians themselves, for sending messages that are meant for the lowest common denominator in American society, the politically stupid. Hence, the messages most often sent are ones that do not express the real issues because they are aimed at an audience that doesn't think. Why should politicians send out an intelligent message? It would only be misunderstood by those who won't think about it.

Former supreme court Justice Potter Stewart said that the key for maintaining a good working government "lie in an enlightened citizenry - in an informed and critical public opinion which alone can here protect the values of democratic government." This principle should be evident to citizens of a democracy. Towards this goal, citizens should reach beyond barstool politics and weak-minded simplicities. The *Washington Post* study showed that uninformed Americans tended to have a pessimistic attitude towards American society. Most believe that the countries biggest problems have worsened in recent decades, many of which have improved, such as air and water quality. They also tend to see the world as a threatening place, prompting support for defense programs and generally advocating isolationism. These political positions are not necessarily bad but that they are often arrived at after misinformation tips the scale in their favor.

There are numerous sources for highly reputable and trustworthy information in the political realm. Unfortunately, the nightly news, as presented by the major television networks, is not one of them. If there is no other source of information available, *ABC News* is fair. However, much of what is presented by the major networks is "sellable news" -- human interest type features instead of the important news of the day.

For good information in the political realm as well as in other areas try subscribing to the *Washington Post* or *New York Times* weekly editions or the *Christian Science Monitor*. Most libraries subscribe to at least one of these. If you cannot subscribe or find these at a library, tune in to *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer* (formerly *The McNeil/Lehrer News Hour*) on PBS each weeknight. These are the finest sources available in the modern media for informing Americans. Americans should be smart enough not to be politically stupid.

Sweet Lines of Love

Valentine's Day. A person either loves it or hates it. A person either celebrates it or despises those who do. There's not much anyone can do for those who hate it. But for those who enjoy it, some NNC professors and students have submitted their love poems and short fun pieces to enliven the holiday.

apparently knows about love... and she's single!

Like the wind caressing my ears,
Your voice speaks and my eyes fill with tears.
You don't speak of mere surface matters,
Reaching in you heal a heart that's been battered.
Oh, how I've longed to meet one like you.
I hope you feel the same for me too.

By Monica Smith
Guest Writer

It took one kiss,
And not much more.
I'm filled with bliss,
Heart on the floor.
Our hands hold tight,
Our eyes locked too.
Forget life's bite,
Forget what's blue.
All else dismiss,
On clouds we soar.
What's to miss?
Our love has more.

By Monica Smith
Guest Writer



Is Chris Readmond really an "aged lover?" Well, that's a decision students will have to decide on their own. Most likely, Chris just sat down in the computer lab and wrote this out while waiting for a computer terminal or something. He offers an unusual view of love in this poem.

Love Poem Number: Too High to Count (by an aged lover)

I love the way the lines
they trace the space between
your ears and eyes
I love the way you hobble
as up simple stairs you climb
The laughter spilling from your
mouth aged like a bottle of vinegar.
Oh you, my dear, yes you, my dear
you set my heart aquiver
And though my hands are
twisted and old and
sometimes I seem bitter
Oh darling mine,
Yes you, my love
Can make my old heart....
What was I saying?
Have you seen my dentures?
Who are you anyway?

By Chris Readmond
Guest Writer

Before Monica Smith graduates this term, it's terrific that she gets to share some of her poetry with the rest of the college. She's fun and happy, and she



Dates and Raisins

Shelby hid behind the salad bar, jerkily scooping lettuce into a soup bowl. Too late! He had seen her. His grimy muscle shirt approached her on the other side.

"Hi there Shelby," he slurred. "How about a date?"

Watching his breath attach itself to the sneeze screen, Shelby replied,

"No thanks. I prefer raisins," and sauntered away.

By Laura Clouser
Guest Writer

Amy Riley has been married for a year and a half. She admits that she doesn't exactly understand love, but as this poem shows, she at least knows what it's like to be in love.

Love's Disguises

Love is a luscious shade of maroon;
 The sunset beckoning to the moon.
 It's a rushing waterfall,
 refreshing and cleansing all.
 It's a deep well that we overflow,
 but it demands greater amounts, still.
 To taste love is to taste life,
 to take it in and know no strife;
 Yet, to spit it out and throw it,
 to reject it and loathe it.
 To find love is to spark desire,
 to lift your hopes forever higher;
 But also, to know the depths of pain,
 to distrust and hate without gain.
 Love is starlight piercing the night sky;
 Heavy rain hushing a thirst-filled cry.
 It's a fire in the cold wilderness,
 burning and dancing with earnestness.
 It's two paths intertwined together
 leading us far, then near each other.

By Amy Riley
 Assistant Cover Story Editor



So what happens when someone doesn't like the idea of falling in love with another person? Shannon Adams gives her idea of a healthy dependence on another substance, but certainly not another person.

Love: [is to] Coffee

an aroma drawn
 inward
 ground to
 perfection
 sweetened
 just right or
 bitter from tasteless
 grounds
 poured and offered
 full
 accepted by
 how many before
 but still half-full
 but still partially empty.

an acquired want
 not needed
 to live
 until addicted.
 withdrawal effects
 completely.

one cup
 once sweet
 now bitter
 but still
 full.
 new cup
 sweet
 offered
 accepted
 appreciated
 anew.

By Shannon Adams
 Staff Writer

As many students already know, Dr. Lodahl enjoys writing and saying limericks. Students only need to take a class from him to hear some of his latest pieces of humorous verse. But for those who aren't in one of his classes, here are his favorites about love.

A Valentine's Day 1996 Limerick

Said Jack, "I prefer to stay single,
 'Cause then I feel freer to mingle."
 Till a cupid's sharp dart
 Struck him straight in the heart--
 And now only Jill makes him tingle.

How about this Biblimerical Valentine, too?

There once was a fellow named Adam
 Who said, "That's my idea of a madam!"
 They were having a hoot
 Till they swallowed that fruit.
 Since then, heartaches: we've had 'em!

By Michael Lodahl
 Theology Professor



Crusaders suffer two consecutive losses

Saders drop to 8-4 in conference while ACI continues perfect conference record

NNC will finish the season at home against Albertson, Friday at 7:00 p.m.

In the words of Albertson guard Todd Williams, "Big game. Real big game."

On Tuesday, the NNC Crusaders paid Albertson College a visit. The Coyotes came into the game ranked second in the nation and in the middle of their best season ever. The Crusaders entered the game having won seven of their last eight games.

Regardless of the standings, Williams' words were an understatement.

Before the night was over, Albertson had made quite an impressive statement.

The Coyotes never trailed on their way to an 89-67 victory over the Crusaders.

The Crusaders were unable to put any scoring runs together against Albertson's defense. Midway through the first half, the Coyotes went on a 21-5

run to go up 17. At half time, NNC trailed 40-25. After that one run, it was all over," Coach Weidenbach said. "It was just no contest."

The Saders came out hoping for better in the second half, similar to comebacks in the Southern Oregon road trip.

Early in the second-half, Damon Archibald's four point play sparked a 10-0 run by the Coyotes. Albertson led by as many as 29 points in the game, cruising the rest of the way for the win.

Coach Ed Weidenbach commented after the game, "They have a good team and they came ready to play. Credit goes to them."

Todd Schumacher led the Crusaders with 17 points, all in the second half. Nate Smith added 13 while pulling down six rebounds.

On Friday, the Saders were unable to make their road trip to Western Oregon and Western Baptist due to the flooding along the Willamette River. As a result, the Saders enjoyed a rare weekend off.

On Monday, NNC was finally able to play its game with the Wolves of Western Oregon. Going into this game, NNC was in third place, three games behind the Wolves and three games ahead of Western Baptist.

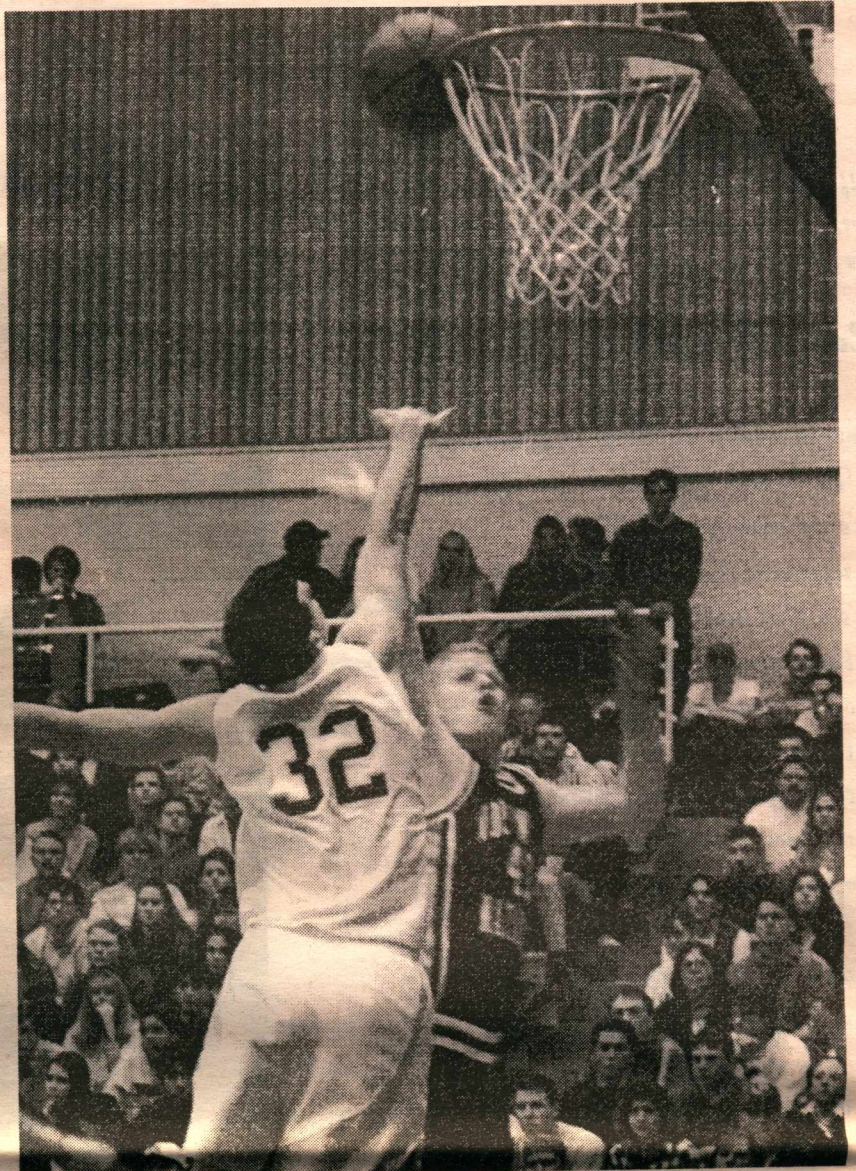
Having lost to the Wolves at home, NNC was expecting the matchup to be a dog fight.

Once again, NNC quickly found themselves playing catch-up, falling behind midway through the half. Plagued by erratic three point shooting, the Saders trailed 46-33 at the half.

Despite Western Oregon's strong shooting, the Crusaders fought their way back into the game. Twice in the second half NNC pulled to within two points of the Wolves.

With three minutes to play the score stood at 71-69, Western. The Saders were able to hit only one more shot in the remainder of the game: a three pointer from Tony Schumacher, which made the score 76-72.

Western stayed ahead of the Crusaders behind the scoring of Eric Fauth and Jamie McCarty, who combined for



Shane Collins puts up a shot over Albertson's Taran Hay in Tuesday's game. (Frahm)



Chad Herron looks for the open man in Tuesday's loss to Albertson. (Frahm)



Nate Smith stretches for the dunk while ACI's Jimmy Kolyszko looks on. (Frahm)

53 points. Final score: Western Oregon 80, NNC 72.

Nate Smith led NNC with 20 points. Trevor Stott added 16 points along with seven rebounds.

The loss marks the first time in four years NNC has lost two consecutive conference games.

With two games remaining, NNC is 8-4 in conference and in sole possession of third place. Western Baptist's loss to Albertson on Monday insured NNC a first round home game in the conference playoffs.

The Crusaders will be playing

Western Baptist in Salem at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Albertson on the other hand will play Western Oregon in a game that could very well decide who gets home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

To end the season Albertson will play NNC one more time on Friday at NNC, game time will be 7:30 p.m. following the women's game starting at 5:30 p.m.

By TOBY JEFFREY
SPORTS EDITOR

Cascade Conference Standings

Women			Men		
	Conf.	Overall		Conf.	Overall
Western Oregon	10-1	21-4	Albertson	11-0	22-2
NW Nazarene	8-3	15-8	Western Oregon	11-1	20-5
Western Baptist	6-5	19-9	NW Nazarene	8-4	16-9
Albertson	5-4	16-10	Eastern Oregon	6-7	12-15
Southern Oregon	3-5	13-11	Western Baptist	5-6	16-12
Eastern Oregon	2-7	5-16	Oregon Tech	4-8	14-12
Concordia	0-9	5-23	Concordia	2-11	10-17
			Southern Oregon	1-11	6-21

Friday's results:

Western Oregon 66, NW Nazarene 59
Western Baptist 77, Albertson 69
Southern Oregon 84, Eastern Oregon 59

Saturday's games:

NW Nazarene 75, Western Baptist 53
Western Oregon 70, Albertson 53

Friday's game:

Albertson at NW Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Weekend results:

Eastern Oregon 89, Southern Oregon 65
Oregon Tech 77, Concordia 67
Southern Oregon 78, Concordia 68
Oregon Tech 61, Eastern Oregon 58

Monday's results:

Western Oregon 80, NW Nazarene 72
Albertson at Western Baptist (n)

Tuesday's games:

NW Nazarene at Western Baptist, 4 p.m.
Albertson at Western Oregon, 8 p.m.

Walton named Player of the Week

Lady Crusaders split weekend to remain second in league

With one game left in their season, the Lady Crusaders have sole possession of second place in the Cascade Conference.

The Saders, 8-3 in league play, will play Albertson College (6-5) Friday evening to close out the regular season.

Thanks to Albertson's two weekend losses, the Lady Saders are guaranteed a second place finish in the conference. This gives NNC a first round bye in the conference playoffs and the home court advantage in the second round.

The Lady Crusaders entered this weekend's play ranked seventh in the country. The defending National

Champs Western Oregon, who are currently ranked first in the conference and second in the country, came to Nampa on Friday.

Earlier in the season, the Lady Crusaders beat Western Oregon at Monmouth 54-51.

Because of the flooding along the Willamette River, Western Oregon arrived for the game about 20 minutes before game time.

Even after the late arrival the Lady Wolves didn't waste any time jumping out to a quick 14-8 lead. NNC battled back and the two teams traded leads for the rest of the half. At the intermission the Wolves held a 34-33 lead.

NNC started the second half with a short run to get the lead back 39-36. Western Oregon took advantage of missed shots by NNC to put together a run mid-way through the second half, putting the score at 53-45.

The Saders pulled to within two at 59-57, but were unable to get the lead back. Western Oregon held on to win the game, 66-59.

NNC Coach Roger Schmidt said after the game, "We had some good looks, but we just didn't hit the shots down the stretch."

On the game, Erica Walton led all scorers with 22 points while pulling down five rebounds. Donna Knight added 12 points and pulled down five rebounds as well.

Saturday night, the Saders played host to the Western Baptist Warriors, who came in ranked 24th in the country. Earlier in the year, the Saders lost to the Warriors in Salem, 65-64.

After a close first half, the Lady Saders simply shut Western Baptist's offense down, forcing 21 turnovers in the game.

NNC was led again by Walton and Knight. Walton led all scorers with 19 points while Knight scored 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Walton was named the Cascade Conference Player of the Week, scoring a total of 41 points on the weekend.

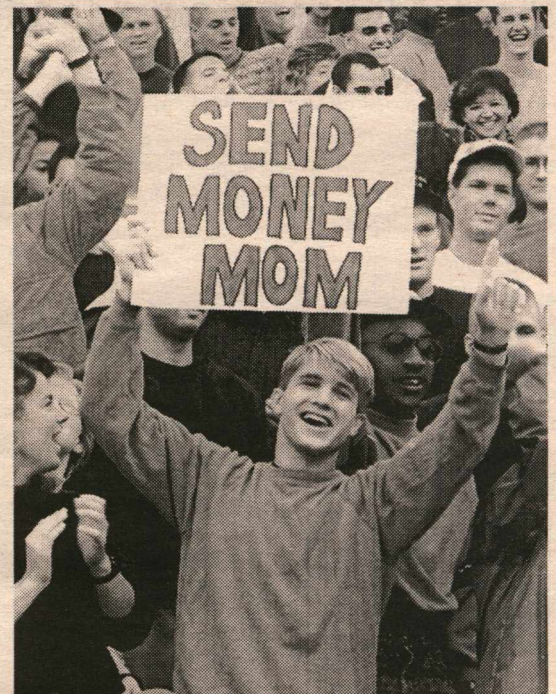
NNC's final regular season game will be against the Albertson Coyotes. The game will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Intramurals wind down and heat up



"Forget sex appeal, just give me the rebound." Intramural teams need to watch the board in the Student Center for schedule updates. (Frahm)

By TOBY JEFFREY
SPORTS EDITOR



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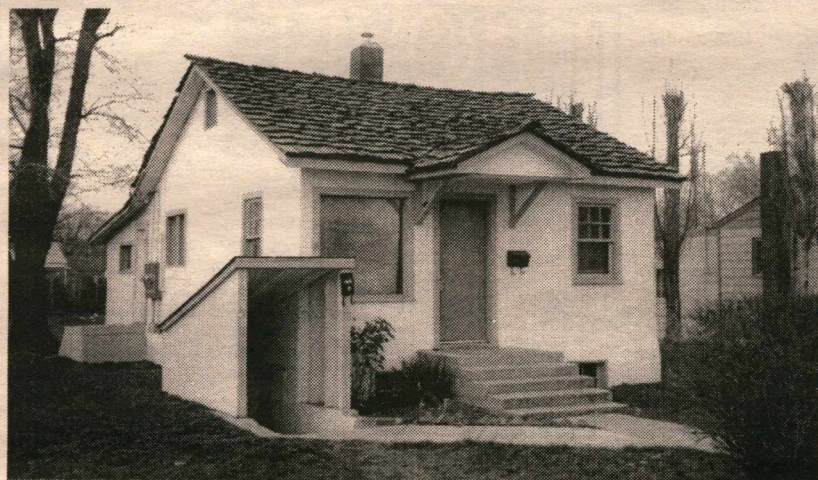
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Top Ten Cafe
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9:00 pm

STAFF EDITORIAL

What radio program?

We editors up here in the Crusader office started getting curious one morning about what results NNC's recently revived radio program was getting, so we drew up a tiny little 2-question survey that we hoped would clear things up. Since your money is supporting the radio venture, we figured you'd be awfully interested in our findings.

We asked 150 students what their degrees of awareness and listening are. To the question, "Who is the student most closely linked to the radio program?" 76 percent responded correctly (Tim Whetstone), while 10 percent chose either Pat Fitzgerald or Brent Peterson instead. The remaining 14 percent were clueless. While that degree of awareness is certainly healthy, the other results could hardly be cause to cheer. We asked the respondents how many times they had listened to the show. Here are their answers:

- never: 57%
- once or twice: 28%
- 3-5 times: 8%
- 5-10 times: 6%
- Over 10 times: 1%

Considering the fact that the show has aired four times a week for a term and a half now, it is far from encouraging that 85 percent of the student population has not listened to it more than twice. Campus Life Director Carey Cook has said time and time again that the program must be given time to catch on. He advocates extending the current "trial period" to "one or two years." We agree that the program deserves a little more time, but how much? Though the program can hopefully only go up from here in success, is it worth the expenditure? We want the show to succeed, naturally, for it can contribute to the quality of life at NNC. But here's our ultimatum: if listening fails to increase in the next six months, then it will not deserve our money any longer, and it will have been another good idea that simply never caught on.

LETTER

To the Editor:

I was going to write a different letter than the one you are presently reading. But today, February 12, I found out that a great prayer warrior in my church has gone to heaven. I sit here starting to cry every time I think of a situation he has prayed me and many others through. Just a few days ago he was asking my parents how I was doing and telling them that he was still praying for me.

This man was a prime example of what our prayer lives should be like. He gave everything to the Lord in prayer and he had the patience in Him to keep praying until He answered. Everybody felt the Holy Spirit when he prayed; that's why he was our Minister of Prayer. I can't even begin to count the many lives that have been changed because of his prayer life. He taught us all how strong the power of prayer was.

I say all this to remind the school, as God has reminded me, how important prayer is in for the lives of others. Our enemies, our friends, the leaders of the world, the poor in spirit, and the pastors and laymen of our churches need prayer. Watch what the Lord does in your life and theirs.

I'll see you in heaven, Rev. Neuschwanger.
Very sincerely,

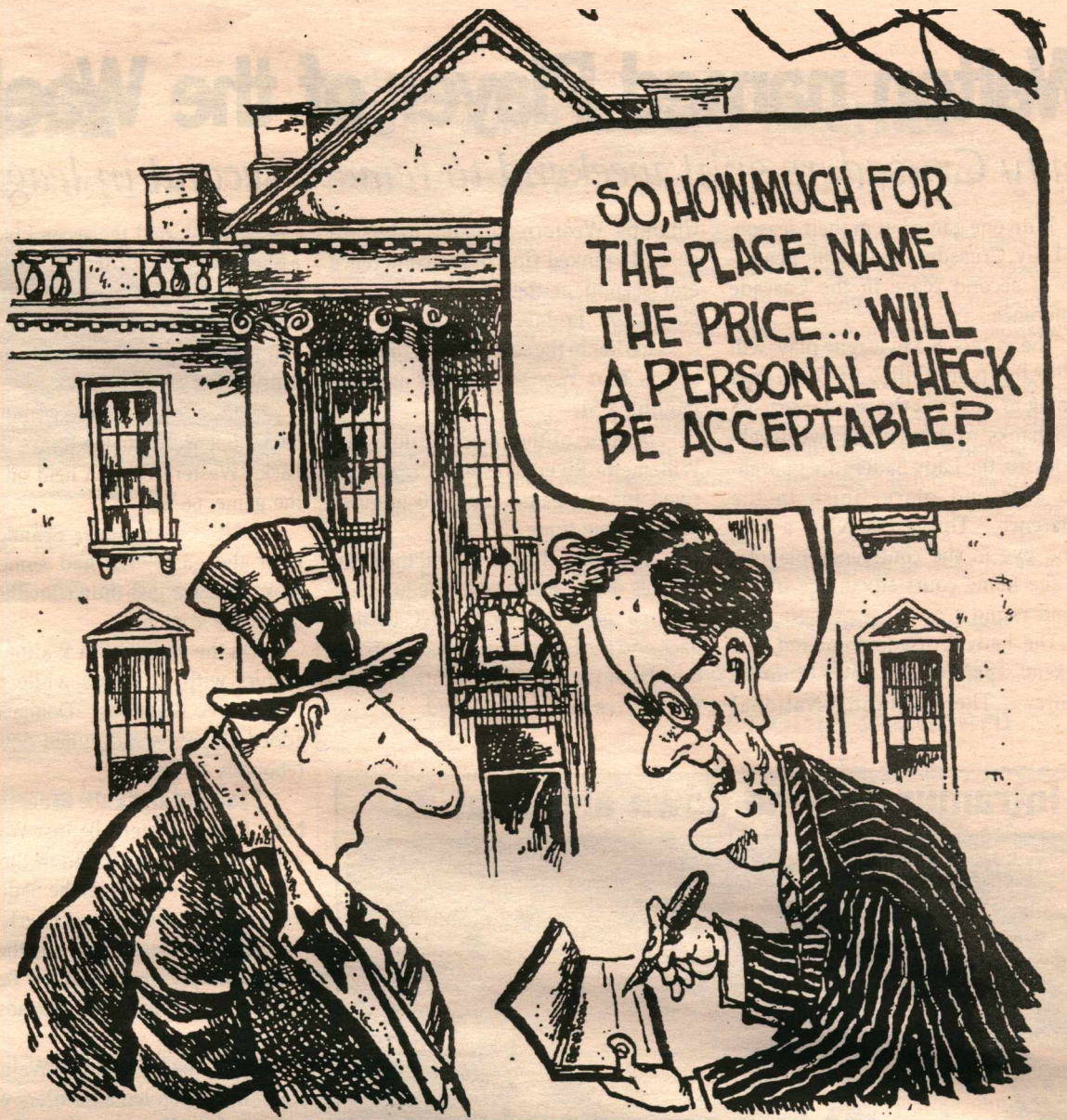
--Erik Friedly

STAFF INFECTION

"Hey Andrew, my computer won't print." "Just rebuke it." "Evil PC-instrument-of-the-devil, I cast out the demon in you, in the name of Bill Gates." "Toby, I said *reboot* it." "Oh." ... "Idiocy isn't a word, you idiot." "Yeah, it's a book, by some guy named Homer or something." ... Name Game winner is Kimberly Sue ... Item 221 from the Schlack School of Photo Identification: "I can't tell who this chick is, but she sure is a widebody." ... "Hey Toby, pass me those nuts, eh?" ... Ihay, Atiekay ... Good night, NNC (4:19 a.m.).

Staff Editorials express the majority view of *The Crusader's* editorial board and those board members only. Said board includes Brenda Clough, Anne Frahm, John Fraley, Toby Jeffrey, David Roemhildt, Tim Schlack, Heather Slater, David Stillman, and the big cheese himself, Dwight Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons officially reflect the opinion of the artist. Signed articles, reviews, and letters reflect solely the opinion of the writer. You can write *The Crusader* at Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83686.

The Crusader-February 14, 1996



PK conference divides the Body of Christ

Promise Keepers says that its highest goal is to act as a catalyst to lead the Body of Christ into revival. They want to bring healing to the Church and lead all people into a genuine, honest passion and faith in Jesus Christ.

Their chosen method of doing this is by bringing men together and challenging them to live "holy lives" in the hope that these men will then go home and challenge their wives and children to do the same. Change men and soon the whole world will be in revival; it may sound like a good idea, but I think it is the wrong way to go about it. I believe that the Promise Keepers should include women at the heart of their plan for ministry.

The first reason Promise Keepers should include women is that excluding them weakens the power of the Body of Christ. The Promise Keepers' idea divides the Body of Christ into men and women. Men are the catalysts, women simply the beneficiaries.

Division based on gender is an idea foreign to the Body of Christ. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female," Paul tells us in Galatians, "for we are all one in Christ Jesus." When we divide the Body of Christ, we forsake our unity and become polarized around our man-made divisions. For example, denominationalism and racial separation in our churches have weakened the Body of Christ and in many cases destroyed our effectiveness in the world.

However, if we make no distinctions based on gender, race or anything else, we become united in Christ. In the same way as the eye cannot see to the

hand, "I don't need you," as Promise Keepers seeks to spark a revival, they cannot say to women, "We don't need you." We are only effective in a broken world when we are united as the entire Body of Christ, not when we separate into spiritual ghettos with men in one gathering, women in another.

The second reason they should include women is that both men and women leaders (the Body of Christ as a whole) are required to lead the Church into revival. Acts tells us that, "In the last days, God says, I will pour out my Spirit on all people. Your sons and your



daughters will prophesy." Nevertheless, Promise Keepers has chosen to acknowledge only half of these prophecies.

Seventy Thousand clergy are expected to attend the Promise Keepers Clergy Conference in Atlanta, Georgia this week. Promise Keepers says that the purpose of the conference is to equip clergy for revival and renewal—yet only male pastors are being encouraged to attend. The idea of a clergy conference for "whites only" would outrage us, but we appear to accept the idea of a clergy conference for "men only." I believe we need to listen and be sensi-

tive to the prophetic voices of all Christian leaders if we want to be led into revival.

The final reason Promise Keepers should include women at the heart of their ministry plan is that God is calling the Body of Christ as a whole unto holiness—not just men. In Promise Keepers literature, founder Bill McCartney is quoted as saying that "God is calling men to repentance," and, "We believe that until Christian men come together in unity, there can be no lasting revival in our nation."

I believe that until Christian people come together in unity, there can be no lasting revival in our nation. As a Wesleyan, I believe that God is calling all people to repentance, not just men. The Body of Christ is in need of healing—black and white, Protestant and Catholic, men and women.

This year's Promise Keepers theme is "Breaking Down the Walls." The idea behind this theme is that until everything that separates us as Christians is torn away, we can not be the Body of Christ. Among these walls they include denominationalism and racial

prejudice, but they stop short of including gender barriers. I contend that only when the wall of gender is torn down, along with the others, can the Body of Christ be made whole, be healed and be led into revival as the Promise Keepers so desire.

**Acts tells us that
"Your sons and your
daughters will
prophesy."**

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
MANAGING EDITOR

"What do you mean, it's time to leave?"

On Valentine's Day, a call for consistency in dorm rules

One of the principles that sets NNC apart from other educational institutions is the lifestyle prescribed by the Student Handbook. This includes the monitoring of what we say, drink, inhale, as well as the amount of time we spend in College Church, out of the dorm, and in the Houses of Sin: I mean by that, of course, in the rooms of the opposite sex.

A friend of mine told me a story a few days ago about his latest encounter with the inane of Open House restrictions—to preserve this friend's anonymity, I'll call him "Toby." Toby lives in Dooley Hall. One day, he was visiting a girl's room with a friend of his; we'll call the girl "Kim" and the friend "Chucky." All three characters are not exactly quiet, reserved people. They like to talk loudly, so it is understandable that they might not have heard the PA announce "End of Open House—clear out, please," as is the custom in the halls. So five minutes later, when the PA came to give them a verbal warning, they were surprised to hear they had stayed over the limit. Toby and Chucky apologized and left. No biggie, they thought. The next day, both receive a \$25 fine.

Hopefully, you, the faithful reader, are also detecting the scent of unfairness. But zealous fining is only a symptom of the greater problem I'll call "Why The Heck Do We Still Have Open House Rules?"

Living in Corlett has been an enjoyable experience (this is going somewhere, trust me). Of the week's 168 hours, 88 are of the Open House type—those of you who reside in the architectural masterpieces that we call Chapman, Morrison, and Mangum might currently be coveting such privileges, as your combined 72 hours of Open House per year somehow don't quite compare adequately. Anyway, the personal kitchen and bathroom create the feeling of living in an apartment, as does having three roommates. At least three is the number I signed up for last spring; these days, I should amend that figure. It would hardly be a stretch to say that I now share the room with six individuals, as Dan, Mason, and Dow presently seem to be happily married, er, I mean happily dating. Ha! Silly me—I equated dating at NNC with marriage. What a foolish association that was.

But to get back on track for at least half a paragraph, I was about to say that it seems silly to me that my beloved roommates have to kick out their beloved goddesses at a certain time every night. Why do we have Open House?

Some persons who desire to maintain the status quo will probably want to reply that eliminating Open House restrictions would encourage couples to spend nights together. Though I do not wish to ridicule that argument, I do wish to point out that 21- and 22-

year old adults who can vote, be killed in battle, and even legally frequent dance clubs—not pending notification of Student Development—are quite capable of resenting a rule that tells them where not to be and when not to be there. While others may want to be treated like children, and be told they can or can not do such and such a thing, I feel cramped, I feel like I'm not

consistency from dorm to dorm.

The heart of the problem lies here. There are sophomores off-campus. There are juniors in Olsen, enjoying 168 Open House hours a week, and juniors in Mangum being granted a dozen hours at best. There are seniors in Dooley, there are freshmen living at home. It had been planned for Olsen Apartments to become senior housing, starting in the fall of '95. However, when, o surprises of surprises and shock of shocks, the administration postponed that plan, scores of seniors were relocated to Corlett, bumping many juniors back into Dooley, Culver, and even oft-condemned Mangum "House of Abestos" Hall. Privileges should be determined by something other than the dorm we happen to live in, which is determined mostly by chance.

To compound the indefensibility of keeping the sexes apart, I'll surmise that the 11 o'clock weekday rule actually encourages couples to spend more time in each other's rooms. Just as freshman curfew incites the jumpy little Chapman critters to stay out until the last possible second every night, Open House rules invite significant others to carpe every instant of every diem: one of my roommates comes back here at 11:05 p.m. all five weeknights (the infinitely wise Corlett PAs generously grant five grace minutes).

When the college insists that we stay out of each other's rooms as much as possible, and yet it blatantly encourages the formation of couples a.s.a.p., through the ever-popular Wing Dings and Twixes, the result is sad. The only way for couples to genuinely get to know each other is if a) one of them lives off-campus, or b) if they simply get married in record time. Does that seem unhealthy to anyone besides me? From a financial and social standpoint, it seems the college should be encouraging students to stay on campus, not flee because they can't live.

The fact that no effort is made to enforce Open House rules off-campus shows that they do not rest on moral ground. So why do the rules exist at all?

So what do I propose as an alternative? Well, just as curfew applies to only freshmen, maybe Open House should exclusively be an underclassman's concern. Check out the gray box above, and try to figure out whether or not it would work. Let the old kids live their own lives. If a

wing—or a whole dorm—of upperclassmen wants to have Open House hours, let them set those hours on their own. Let's start, however, with the premise that we don't need to be sheltered anymore. Let's assume that if we don't like the real world's freedom, we'll throw off its evil yoke and scurry back to the land of over-sheltering, where zealous fining is king.

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR

Currently (Mayhem)

Freshmen: a maximum of nine (9) Open House hours a term

Sophomores: Open House one evening a week from 7 to 10

Juniors: in Corlett--88 weekly hours in Dooley--about 10 weekly hours in Mangum--about 10 weekly hours in Olsen--no restrictions

Seniors: same as Juniors

An Alternative

Freshmen: Open House from 7 to 10 on Tuesday and Friday evenings

Sophomores: Open House from 6 to 11 Monday through Saturday evenings

Juniors and Seniors: no restrictions unless the wing asks for them

being treated as a responsible adult. And just think: I'm single—try to imagine how the non-single senior feels.

If Corlett RDs Joann and Larry Tomlinson are reading this, they're probably ready to interject that I have no reason to complain; at the beginning of the year, the entire dorm population convened to set Open House hours. Yes, the decision was up to us. If we had wanted to abolish Open House, we could have.

However, the impression many students got in that meeting was that

While others may want to be treated like children, and be told they can or cannot do such and such a thing, I feel cramped, I feel like I'm not being seen as a responsible adult. And just think, I'm single—try to imagine how the non-single senior feels.

we needed to choose which hours we wanted to forfeit. The possibility of abolishing restrictions was never seriously discussed. Furthermore, a strong group of 24-hour Open House advocates was defeated by a more vocal (and more female) group who insisted that. Now, because that group decided the hours for the whole dorm, we guys have to kick our friends out at 11.

But my main complaint is not that Corlett's Open House hours don't suit me. It is that there is a glaring lack of

Manning says with confidence, "I am the beloved"

Editor's Note: It's Valentine's Day, so here's more on love, from a reliable source...

Spirituality is not one compartment or sphere of life. Rather, it is a lifestyle: the process of life lived with the vision of faith. Sanctity lies in discovering my true self, moving toward it, and living out of it.

God created us for union with Himself: This is the original purpose of our lives. And God is defined as love (1 John 4:16). Living in awareness of our belovedness is the axis around which the Christian life revolves. Being the beloved is our identity, the core of our existence. It is the name by which God knows us and the way He relates to us.

Ironically, the church itself can stroke the imposter by conferring and withholding honors, offering pride of place based on performance, and creating the illusion of status by rank and pecking order. When belonging to an elite group eclipses the love of God, when I draw life and meaning from any source other than my belovedness, I am spiritually dead. When God gets relegated to second place behind any bauble or trinket, I have swapped the pearl of great price for painted fragments of glass.

"Who am I?" asked Merton, and he responded, "I am one loved by Christ." This is the foundation of the true self. The indispensable condition for developing and maintaining the awareness of our belovedness is time alone with God. In solitude we tune out the nay-saying whispers of our worthlessness and sink down into the mystery of our true self. Our longing to know who we really are—will never be satisfied until we confront and accept our solitude.

Our longing to know who we really are will never be satisfied until we confront and accept our solitude.

It is much like the story of the harried executive who went to the desert father and complained about his frustration in prayer, his flawed virtue, and his failed relationships. The hermit listened closely and then went into the dark recesses of his cave and came out with a basin and pitcher of water.

"Now watch the water as I pour it into the basin," he said. The water splashed on the bottom and against the sides of the container. At first it was agitated and turbulent, then it gradually began to settle. Eventually, the surface became so smooth that the visitor could see his face reflected in the placid water.

"That is the way it is when you live constantly in the midst of others," said the hermit. "You do not see yourself as you really are because of all the confusion and disturbance. You fail to recognize the divine presence in your life and the consciousness of your belovedness slowly fades."

Excerpt from: *Abba's Child — The Cry of the Heart for Intimate Belonging* by Brennan Manning. Used by permission of NavPress Publishing Group.

Do you have an opinion? We covet it. Clearly marked letters to the editor will be printed in the order that they are received as space allows. Letters are subject to editing, but please 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 (source of our advertising money) won't be printed either. Address letters to Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83686.

Crusader REVIEWS

CINEMA

Broken Arrow will satisfy some action flick buffs, although it lacks creativity

Usually when you walk into a movie theatre and realize that you're the youngest person in the place, you can assume that your in for a rip-roaring good time. Almost as great as last time you went to visit your great-aunt Gertrude in the nursing home, minus the creamed corn, that is.

Broken Arrow

Rated R

Well, such was the scene when I walked in to see *Broken Arrow* (the old people, not the creamed corn). Normally in such a case, I settle into my seat and prepare for a good snooze; however, considering I went to a two o'clock show and I was hardly sleepy, I decided it at least deserved a small chance.

I had high hopes for the acting since *Broken Arrow* co-stars John Travolta and Christian Slater. On that note, I certainly wasn't disappointed; both actors held their own and delivered fine performances.

Reviewed by
Brenda Clough

The story line, on the other hand, needed a little work. It fit the outline for a "typical military action movie," although it accomplished this goal a little too well, if you ask me. Though the movie provided plenty of action, it all happened at extremely predictable intervals, resulting in equally predictable outcomes.

Crusader Rating
B-

In the opening scene, the characters played by Travolta and Slater face each other in a boxing match. It is made apparent that Travolta is the superior fighter and Slater has long been living under his shadow, both in the ring and out of it.

As pilots, Travolta's and Slater's characters are commissioned to fly a test mission carrying two nuclear weapons. In mid-flight, Travolta sabotages the mission by ejecting Slater, himself, and the nuclear weapons from the plane. He and several wealthy investors have been plotting to steal the weapons and then collect a large sum of money from the government for their return.

From this point, there is little creativity in the plot. It becomes a contest between Travolta's efforts to complete his plan, and Slater's to foil it. And, as usual, Slater finds a woman to "help" him. Although she does add a little bit more to the action than just a pretty face, a good deal of time is spent babysitting her. In the end, one of the weapon is indeed recovered (though the other meets a different, more explosive fate), Slater triumphs over Travolta, and he gets the girl too.

For the pure action enthusiast, this movie does offer several impressive explosions and plenty of hand-to-hand combat. But for those that are looking for a little creativity in their flicks, you'll need to continue your search. It seemed at various times that the scenes just went by automatically, as if they were executed by rote.

If I were to choose one quote from this movie that truly stands out, one that builds trust in our military it would have to be, "I'm not sure what's scarier, the fact that we lost two nuclear weapons or the fact that it happens often enough to have a code name for it."



REAL MUSIC

For a drastic change of pace, experience a cello suite

Lately, I have neglected to give attention to classical music selections in my reviews, which is a shame since I have spent the last several years studying classical music in one way or another.

Cello Suites

J. S. Bach,
performed by
Mstislav
RostropovichReviewed by
Anthony Syme

I believe this is the first time I have listened to a recording of the entire collection of Bach suites for cello. The Bach cello suites hold a special place in my heart, largely because I have played the one in G major (BWV 1007) on guitar. That suite has become a favorite performance piece of mine.

The Baroque suite is a versatile composition comprised of several movements, or little pieces, contained within a larger framework. The suite can be performed in its entirety, or any number of the smaller sections can be played on their own. The different compositional types (courante, minuet, gigue, etc.) provide a full range of character all within one work. In the case of Bach's unaccompanied cello suites, among others, one instrument is given the opportunity to take its own musical "journey" without competition from other instruments.

Crusader Rating
A

Rostropovich delivers a tasteful performance that gives the listener a great view of what the cello sounds like on its own. The melodic lines in the beginning of the D major suite are well-executed, and sometimes give the effect of two instruments being played, one in the back and one in the foreground.

The prelude to the suite in C minor, which opens with a striking octave in C, is passionate, and exhibits the somber quality of the cello which is so captivating. Personally, I am a sucker for minor keys, as they tend to be more powerful in emotional character, and certainly bring out the best in a melancholic instrument like the cello. However, after the meter change from 4/4 to 3/8, the piece loses a bit of the dramatic flair it possessed in the first several bars, which is due more to the way it is written than the way it is played. Rostropovich makes a nice dynamic contrast between the quarter and eighth notes of the first gavotte and the triplet patterns of the second.

Since this is a double CD set, it may be too expensive for a typical college student to invest in. If you are interested in giving the suites a listen, a copy can be checked out from the office in the Fine Arts Building. I'd also encourage the classical music fan to listen to Angel Romero's or John Williams' guitar recording of the G major suite (BWV 1007) in order to get a different perspective on the piece.

A true lover of all types of music will be open to a variety of styles, including classical. Fortunately, you don't have to learn how to spell Mstislav Rostropovich (pictured at left) to enjoy his rendition of Bach's Cello Suites.

MUSIC

David Sanborn: sort of like Kenny G, only better

Since there was not a single movie that caught my interest this week, or for that matter, any that have for the past couple weeks, I've decided to do a music review courtesy of BMG. I've always liked listening to jazz, so I decided to order David Sanborn's new album entitled "Pearls," along with the ever-appealing "10 more CD's for the price of one."

Pearls

David Sanborn

Sanborn plays the alto saxophone, so he's kind of like Kenny G, except better. Some of his songs would be great if you were eating a romantic, candlelight dinner, with a little dancing afterwards... oh, wait, no dancing, just dinner. Since at the time I wasn't having a candlelight dinner, I found myself sitting back and reminiscing in my own world about old times and people. If you like to take trips down memory lane once in a while, and you like jazz, then this album is definitely for you.

Reviewed by
James Hanna

When I put the disc in the CD player, I was thinking that the entire album was going to be slow-paced jazz. Although some of it is, there are a few tracks that have an up-beat tempo with a nice touch of vocals. The vocals, which are on only two tracks, are generously provided by Oleta Adams and Jimmy Scott. So not only do you get the smooth relaxing sound of David Sanborn playing the sax, you also get to hear Oleta and Jimmy sing.

Crusader Rating
B+

The slow paced songs put me in a nice relaxed mood... not to mention a sleepy one. After I woke up, though, I had to skip back to track five and listen to it again. Although I usually don't like slow-paced jazz, it was hard for me to categorize this entire album as slow jazz, since Sanborn has a great way of blending a relaxed rhythm section to an up-beat saxophone sound. That's probably the reason why I liked the album more than I thought I would. I found myself enjoying most (if not all) of the songs.

All together there are 10 tracks which total over 51 minutes. Since I assume everyone likes to sit back and relax once in a while, you just might enjoy this album as much as I did. I give "Pearls" a nice jazzy B+. From the romantic jazz sounds to the upbeat vocals, every second was worth the shipping and handling cost--and the free CD's--from BMG.

CRUSADER REVIEWS POLICY

Crusader reviews reflect solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of *The Crusader's* editorial board. If you are interested in becoming a paid Crusader reviewer, please contact Opinions Editor John Fraley at x8656, or attend a 6:15 Thursday evening writers' meeting.

Dog-sledding: a whole lot of "wee"

Be careful or you and your team may end up in Brazil

This is the second part of a two-part series titled "Recreational Winter Sports That You Can Do Sitting Down." Last week, in part one, I discussed snowmobiling, with my key finding being that you should not go snowmobiling with adolescent boys unless your recreational goal is total cardiac arrest. Today I'll discuss a sport that is more relaxing, as well as far more fragrant: dog-sled riding.

A dog-sled is—follow me carefully here—a sled that is pulled by dogs. And if you think that dogs are not strong enough to pull a sled, then you have never been walking a dog on a leash when a squirrel ran past. Even a small dog in this situation will generate one of the most powerful forces known to modern science. In some squirrel-infested areas, it is not at all unusual to see a frantically barking dog racing down the street, wearing a leash that is attached to a bouncing, detached arm.

Historians believe that the dog sled was invented thousands of years ago when an Alaskan Eskimo attached a pair of crude runners to a frame, hitched this contrivance to a pack of dogs, climbed aboard, and wound up in Brazil. This taught the remaining Eskimos that if they were going to build another of these things, it should definitely have brakes. Today, dog sleds are mainly used in races, the most famous one being the Alaskan Iditarod, in which competitors race from Anchorage to Nome, with the winner getting a cash prize of \$50,000, which just about covers the winner's Chapstick expenses.

I took a far more modest dog-sled ride, up and down a smallish mountain near Hailey, Idaho, on a sled operated by Sun Valley Sled Dog Adventures. This is a small company started by a very nice young guy named Brian Camilli, who plans to win the Iditarod some day, and who bought his first sled dogs five years ago with what was going to be his college tuition ("My parents still aren't sure how they feel about it," he says). He now owns 27 dogs, which you can imagine makes it somewhat tricky for him to obtain rental housing.

I was part of a two-sled party,

which required 18 dogs. A highlight of this experience—in fact, a highlight of my entire life—was watching Brian and his partner, Jeremy Gebauer, bring the dogs, one at a time, out of the truck. Because, of course, every single dog, immediately upon emerging, had to make weewee, and then every dog naturally had to sniff every other dog's weewee, which could cause the following thought to register in their primitive dog brains: "Hey! This is WEEWEE!" And so, naturally, this would cause every one of them to have to make MORE weewee, which every other one would, of course, have to sniff, the result being that we soon were witnessing what nuclear physicists call a Runaway Chain Weewee Reaction.

Eventually, Brian and Jeremy got all the dogs into their harnesses, at which point they began to suspect that they might be about to run somewhere, which caused them to start barking at the rate of 260 barks per minute per dog. I would estimate that at that moment our little group was responsible for two-thirds of the noise, and a solid three-quarters of the weewee, being produced in the western United States.

These dogs were RARIN' to go. We passengers climbed into the sleds, and Brian and Jeremy stood on the runners behind. The sleds were tied firmly to the front bumper of the truck, but the dogs were pulling so hard that I swear I felt the truck move; I had this vision of us disappearing over the top of the mountain—dogs, followed by sleds, followed by truck, all headed for the Arctic Circle, never to be heard from again.

Quickly, Brian and Jeremy untied the sleds and WHOOAAAA we were off, whipping up the trail at a very brisk pace, the dogs insanely happy, Brian and Jeremy shouting traditional dog-team commands (my favorite traditional command, shouted by Brian, was: "BE NICE!"). These guys know their dogs; they watch them carefully and talk to them individually. Every dog runs a little differently, has a different personality. For example, on my sled's team, Sprocket was a good, hard



worker, a steady puller with real nice gait; Brian hardly had to tell him anything, but he had to keep talking to Suzy, who was definitely not pulling her share of the load. She was more waddling than trotting. Brian would shout, "SUZY!" and she'd start trotting for a while, but as soon as she thought he wasn't looking she'd go back to waddling. You could just tell that if Suzy worked for a large corporation, she'd spend most of her day making personal phone calls.

But most of the dogs were off to the races. In fact, the hard part is getting them to stop. Brian told us one of the cardinal rules of this sport is that you never, ever get off and walk behind the sled.

"They'll leave you behind," he said.

We trotted briskly up to the top of the mountain, then Jeremy and Brian turned the sled around in a maneuver that had all the smooth precision of a prison riot as the two teams of dogs suddenly decided this would be a good time for all 18 of them to sniff each other's private regions. But they got straightened out, and we roared back down the hill; even Suzy was in overdrive. The sun was shining, the valley was spread out below us, the wind (not to mention the occasional whiff of dog poo) was whipping past our faces. It was a wonderful moment, and I felt as though I never wanted to get off the sled, even if there had been some way to stop it. I'll write when we reach Brazil.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist with the Miami Herald.

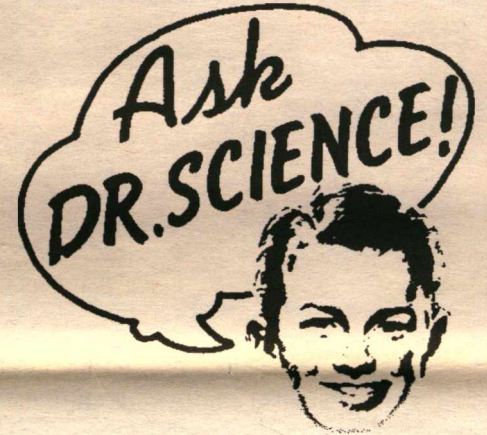
Crusader Top Ten

Top Ten reader-board signs never seen at a Nazarene church . . .

- 10) Unbounded love, limited parking.
- 9) Souls 'R Us.
- 8) A division of the Amway Corporation.
- 7) Make checks payable to. . .
- 6) Thank God. What a time to be a Wesleyan!
- 5) I found my thrill on Beacon Hill.
- 4) You shall go forth and dance with joy.
- 3) Play Keno here.
- 2) Gary Hart '96.
- 1) Faith Promise: low APR financing available on approved credit.

Mechanically dictated to the disturbed minds of the late night Crusader staff. (Including, among others, John Fraley, Toby Jeffrey, David Stillman, and D. Andrew Zirschky . . .)

Hey, everybody it's time to . . .



Dear Dr. Science:

Lately, I've heard that some counties aren't funding their libraries anymore. Do we even need libraries nowadays?

--Brian Price, Ames, IA

Only those few saps who don't have a multimedia computer in house. No, our libraries are quaint reminders of the days before double spin CD ROM drives, better suited for developing nations where people still have time to read. The most an American today can skim is a pie chart or an opinion poll. Those can be downloaded from any number of services. I say ship all the books and librarians to those places where they need book learning, and leave us to our high speed modems and processed infotainment.

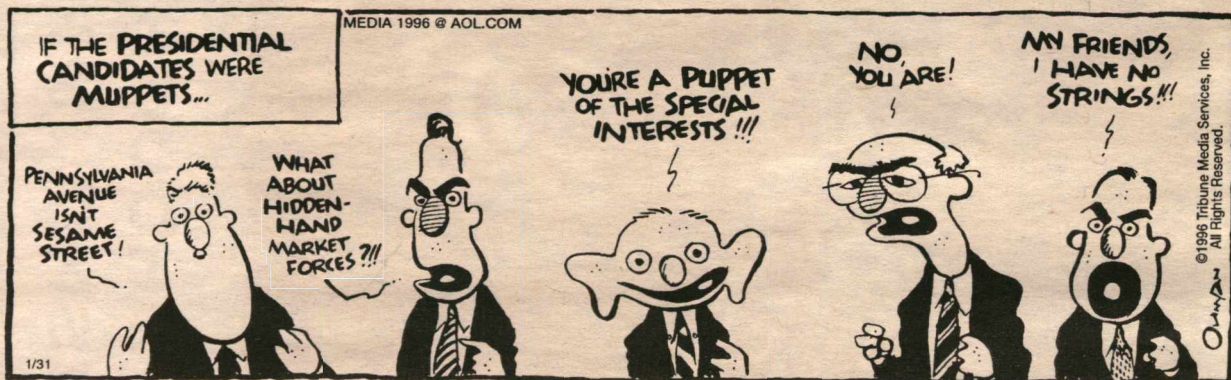
Dear Dr. Science:

How do they make juice concentrate?

-- John Grenier, Colorado Springs, CO

First you need concentrated fruit, usually found on the branches of intensity trees. These are also the source of naturally occurring mega vitamins. Usually, groves of Intensity trees are found in arid regions, places where the plant can't get much water. Before refrigeration, people used to carry a single orange or apple with them and dilute it with four cans of water when it came time to drink. Nowadays, we dilute it at the factory, refrigerate it, truck it diluted, refrigerated mess to the store and then refrigerate it until you buy it. This is what the power company calls "progress."

"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





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-NEARLY 3 MILLION CAMBODIANS WERE MURDERED BY THE KHMER ROUGE BETWEEN 1975 & 1979.

-NEARLY 500,000 TUTSIS WERE MURDERED BY HUTUS IN RWANDA BETWEEN 1993 & 1994.

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