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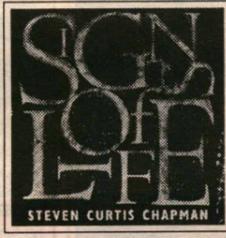
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In Campus News



Fall festival drew perfect weather, attracted hundreds of students, and gave Jon Lindley a creamy complexion. See page 2 for the whole story.

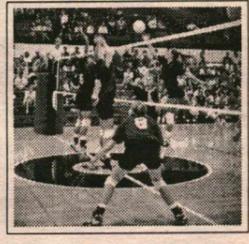
In Opinions



Steven Curtis Chapman is back and his vital signs are evident once you take the time to turn to page 5.

In Sports

Big weekend: VB takes on #6 team in the nation; soccer upends ACI; BB gets national respect. Pages 12 & 13 have the goods.



Column One

Well, here I am, one hour before press time, and this column is blank.

There is something to be said, after all, for routine.

Fortunately for this space, though, our campus queen, Gina Grate, has compiled a list of reasons why she loves to work for *The Crusader*. Be thankful for this further profound insight into the life of an editor of the best college newspaper within ten miles.

-- John Fraley

why i like to work for the crusader
--- by gina grate
campus news editor

1. because everything i say is misconstrued.
2. because it is a good way to feel drunk without using any illegal substances.
3. because it reminds me how much i do not want to ever live in an asylum.
4. because i get to sit in one room for eight hours straight.
5. because i get to be privy to all the scandals our staff tries so desperately to create.
6. what i did on my summer vacation... oops!

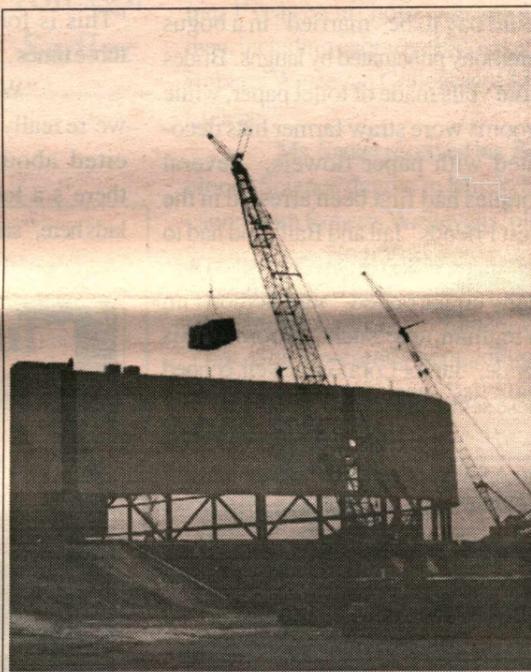
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Pro hoops slam into... Nampa?

Within a little more than a year, the NAIA national tournament will be relegated to the second-best basketball show in town.

In November of 1997, the Idaho Stampede will join the Continental Basketball Association. The Stampede will claim Nampa's Idaho Center as its home court, bringing the second-best basketball league in the world to within five miles of NNC.

So, to ask the question that's on everyone's lips, why Nampa? Besides, what is the Continental Basketball Association? And will this CBA bring more to Nampa than just good basketball? Will students go to the games? Our cover story answers all those questions this week.



The Idaho Center will house the CBA's Idaho Stampede, beginning next fall (photo by Fraley).

... story begins on page 8 ...

Considering casting your vote for a third party?

You may be sick of Clinton and Dole by now. In fact, you may be sick of all Republicans and Democrats. You may think they're completely out of touch with the "real" people of America.

You may have grown weary of Ross Perot's act.

You may just not like partisan politics one little bit, or for that matter, politics in general.

So you're thinking about skipping the election altogether, even though you're registered to vote..

Maybe you should look at the alternatives a bit closer. There exist other candidates. You may not like them either, but they exist nonetheless.

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"Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

~Rudyard Kipling, author, 1923

2nd annual Fall Festival raises money for clubs

By Heather Slater
Copy Editor

"I promise to somewhat like you, somewhat cherish you . . . in Marriott and in health . . ." These "vows" were repeated in Crusader Choir's "Chapel of Love" at the Fall Festival this past Saturday.

The Fall Festival was located in the Student Center courtyard and on the gazebo lawn, where visitors had the opportunity to visit carnival-type booths sponsored by various clubs, dorms, and class councils. "It's a way for clubs to make money," said Erika McCray, ASNNC Director of Community Relations, "and so people know what clubs we have."

The more traditional events included the Compassionate Ministries' softball knockover, the Ministry to Young Parents' cake walk, and even Mangum Hall's kissing booth. Some clubs got more creative (and more de-

structive), like the International Club's pumpkin smashing booth; at Chapman Hall's car bash, participants paid to take a swing at a Honda Accord with a sledgehammer. "Business has been smashing," said Chapman freshman volunteer Chad Nicholson, "one explosive experience."

The Crusader Choir "Chapel of Love" attracted the most attention, located in the gazebo. Here, couples could pay to be "married" in a bogus ceremony punctuated by laughs. Brides wore veils made of toilet paper, while grooms wore straw farmer hats decorated with paper flowers. Several couples had first been arrested in the Best Friends "Jail and Bail" and had to get "married" just to get out of jail. "I was really embarrassed," said Senior Tim Wiegman, one such "groom." His "bride," Junior Lora Greenwell, echoed these sentiments.

One of the messiest events was the ASNNC pie throw, where various ASNNC officers volunteered to be the targets of whipped cream pies. "Business has been pretty good," said ASNNC President Erik Quissell, "except when you get the vindictive kids." Two-year-old David Waterman did not exactly qualify as vindictive -- he was more interested in eating the pie than throwing it. However, the event gave 11-year-old Kristin Tewell an opportunity to vent her familial frustrations. With her 8-year-old brother Kevin as the tar-



Jonathan Lindley gets creamed (photo by J. Imlah).

get of the pie, Kristin was overheard to say, "This is for all those times . . ."

"What we're really excited about is there's a lot of kids here," said McCray, who advertised

the Festival at local elementary schools. "There are more kids than NNC students."

The local kids seemed to be enjoying themselves. "I liked the pie throw," said Charlotte Maggard, 11. "I liked the music, all the games, and seeing everybody have so much fun," said Kristin Tewell. Other favorites were the "sponge bath" and the cake walk.

ASNNC Social Vice President Heather Tompkins said the Fall Festival would be worth doing again, but one thing could have been improved. "I would make it even more community-based and child-centered," said Tompkins. "Maybe publicize it in area churches." Measuring from the enjoyment of its participants, the Fall Festival could be considered a success.



Pam Penrod and Carrie Dynes, busy at Fall Festival (Chtangeev).



Taking careful aim, a Fall Festival patron prepares to hurl a wet sponge at Casey Lund's face (photo by Chtangeev).

NNC Notepad

In Senate this week... Senate discussed the possibility of making a refrigerator and microwave available to commuter students.

The issue of Coffee House for Term 1 was raised, particularly the fact that the espresso cart usually used by the Coffee House directors has been purchased by the Book Store, which will not rent it to them for the evening, and there is no other espresso machine available.

A discussion followed about the communication between the Judicial Board and the Judiciary Committee; both roles have changed since last year.

Keeping clubs accountable for seeking club sta-



Senators: If you'd like to see your mug here instead of Pres. Erik Quissell's, send us a photo of yourself today.

tus was talked about. Senator Watkins passionately mentioned that an ASNNC mobile sound system would be very desirable; the proposal was put on hold.

NNC 1 Notepad

NNCalendar

October 15 - 26

15 3:30p Faculty Meeting	16 10:15a Chapel 11:00a - 6:00p Sr. yearbook pictures 5:30 - 7:00p Frosh RA mtg 9:00p Time Out	17 11:00a - 6:00p Sr. yearbook pictures	18 10:15a Chapel 11:00a - 6:00p Sr. yearbook pictures 4:00p MSoc - Concordia 7:00p VB - Concordia	Weekend 19-20 9:00a WSoc - Weber State University 12:00p MSoc W Baptist 1:00p VB - SOSC 7:30p Fresheree - SLC Jr. Class Mud Bowl
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21 10:15a Chapel 11:00a - 6:00p Underclassmen yearbook pictures Freshman campaigning begins	22 11:00a - 6:00p Underclassmen yearbook pictures 7:00p - VB - EOSC	23 10:15a Chapel 11:00a - 6:00p yearbook shots 3:30p MSoc - Albertson 9:00p Time Out	24 Music Department Concert	25 10:15a Chapel	Weekend 26-27 9:00a - 12:00a RUSH 10:00a MSoc - Alumni Game
Spiritual Emphasis Week with Dr. Ed Robinson		Prevue Days			

Looking Ahead in October:

- October 28th
Freshman Council Speeches
- October 31st
Massive Pagan Holiday
- November 5th
Election Day
- November 6th - 8th
Board of Regents

NNC Notepad

For those in the Class of 2000 interested in campaigning for class council positions...

Sign-up sheets are posted on ASNNC Vice President Linc Loeber's office door, and will be removed at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21, at which time a mandatory meeting for those campaigning will be held upstairs in the Student Center. Speeches will begin on October 28th.

Possible campaigners can find class council job descriptions and campaigning rules posted on the door of Linc Loeber. Questions can be directed to his office phone number, extension #8228.

There are 11 class

Class council positions open for freshmen officers; signups until Monday, Oct. 21.

council positions open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, Publicity Board, Social Board (2), Senators.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, campus news editor, and John Fraley, editor-in-chief

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Professor Judy Sadler enthusiastically joins faculty

By Helen Warriner
Operations Manager

"I've known I wanted to be a teacher all my life, so here I am, teaching music," said Professor Sadler.

"I've known I wanted to be a teacher all my life," smiled Judy Sadler. "And music was where my God-given talents lay. So here I am, teaching music."

Ms. Judy Sadler is new to the NNC faculty this year. She is a music professor, teaching private and class voice, as well as directing Crusader Choir. She has been performing in choirs since she was in third grade.

"My first choir was in third grade, but the first time I ever performed was at a camp meeting," she said. "I knew that music was it for me. I've been in choirs ever since then, including choral ensembles at Roberts Wesleyan College and Ithaca College."

Ms. Sadler received her Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education from Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, New York, and went on to receive her Masters of Music degree from Ithaca College, in Ithaca, New York. She is presently completing her Doctorate program from Ball State in Muncie, Indiana.

"I taught for four years in the public school system in New York. I did enjoy younger students, but I have to say that I enjoy teaching college students a bit more. Seeing around 300 elementary students can get a bit stressful," she said. "That's when I decided to go back and work towards my doctorate. And then I jumped at the chance to come here."

Ms. Sadler said she was raised Free Methodist, which is very similar to the Nazarene denomination.

"Basically, the only differences are in the ways the churches are governed," she said. "I have felt very comfortable here and have been warmly welcomed into the NNC and Nazarene communities."



New music professor Judy Sadler teaches class voice and directs Crusader choir.

One of her larger duties as a music professor is directing Crusader Choir. Her plans for the choir are to continue serving the college and the churches in the area. A long weekend concert tour during the spring is also being planned.

"My goals for the choir members and my voice students is that they develop the talents God has given them."

I want to work toward giving God the glory and teaching students to always praise Him," she said. "I also want to work with the students as they develop leadership and communication skills. And of course a choir is a very social thing. I'm hoping this is a great opportunity for me to get to know the students a bit better than a normal classroom setting."

Ms. Sadler comes to NNC from the far eastern state of New York. She said that she missed the fall leaves, the greenness and the humid weather.

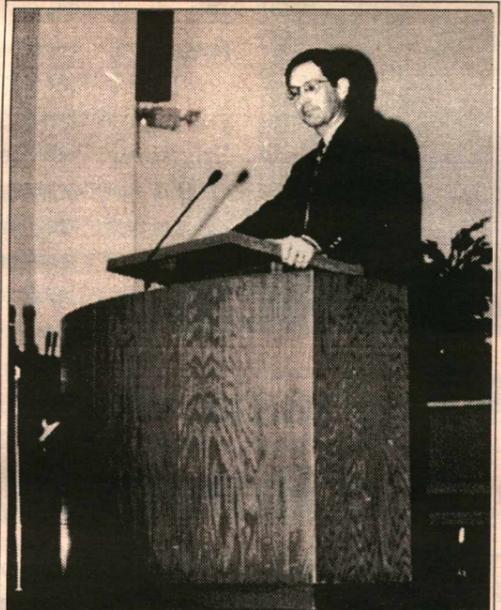
"Am I homesick? Well, I'm not going to lie and say that I never get homesick," she laughed. "But I do like it here. The mountains are something new for me--they're just incredible. And I do plan to stay for a while. It has always been my dream to

teach in a place like Roberts Wesleyan College, which NNC is. I wasn't sure that my dream would be fulfilled. I want to help the students here grow as I did when I was attending college."

"I do like it here. The mountains are something new for me. And I do plan to stay for a while. It has always been my dream to teach in a place like NNC. I want to help the students here grow as I did when I was attending college," said Professor Sadler.

Citizens' Awareness efforts rewarded with high turnout

Convocations last week took the occasional listener by surprise when Dr. Steve Garber and Prof. Steve Shaw took to the podium to address election issues. Also, 150 students attentively attended a Thursday evening issues forum mediated by Shaw.



Prof. Steve Shaw, Chair of NNC's Political Science Dep't, spoke in chapel and mediated a faculty-student forum during the Election Issues event sponsored by the Citizens Awareness Committee (photo by Chtangeev).

Overheard at the forum:

"I can't see Clinton losing such a big lead in such short a time." --Dr. Karl Martin

"In the Bible, God removed persons in power who had character flaws." --Dr. Ron Galloway

"It doesn't matter who's President; Congress pulls the domestic policy strings." --Dr. Bob DeCloss

"Whatever you want to say about them, Bill and Hillary are still married." --Prof. Kevin Dennis

The Yogurt Affaire

presents the
Top Ten!

Create your own top ten
and you may be chosen as
this week's lucky winner.

Top Ten Student Illnesses

1. Marriottitis
2. Roommate Fever
3. Password Amnesia
4. Phonearria
5. Reader's Cramp
6. Detour Dyslexia
7. Nampa Aromatic Flu
8. Chapel Insomnia
9. First Hour Phobia
10. Premarital Anxiety

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Mud and "Deep Thoughts"

By Shannon Adams
Staff Writer

What do a muddy football and the Smothers Brothers have in common? They'll all be making an appearance on Saturday, Oct. 19. In the morning, participants will play dirty in the annual Mud Bowl sponsored by the Junior class. Fresheree, a variety show sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be performed that evening.

Mud Bowl is for those with the intense desire to deep-clean their skin (see 1995-1996 Oasis). Sign-up sheets will be on the intramural board in the Student Center. Teams need at least eleven players and the cost will be fifteen dollars per team. Depending on the number of teams signed up Mudbowl will be either a bracket tournament or a round robin. According to Chris Field, "It'll be even better than last year

because we're running it, and thus it shall be spectacular." Chris also mentioned that, if the owners of the field allow, there will be a bonfire this year to help combat the cold.

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shirts will go on sale Wednesday at dinner, for around eight dollars, in the Student Center. Those interested in signing up for the tourney need to do so by 9:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17th. The fifteen-dollar fee can be given to J.B. Downie before Saturday or on Saturday before the games. Mud Bowl begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 3:00 p.m. The location is still to be confirmed and will be posted in the Student Center and around campus. Anyone interested

in volunteering or with questions or suggestions can call Chris Field at 8515.

This year's Fresheree should run close to two hours. Joel Spencer,

sophomore class president, dropped the names of some acts in this year's Fresheree after saying, "I am excited to have been a part of such a talented and entertaining group of students." Chris Field and Ryan Ketchum will be back as the Smothers brothers. The Flaming Crusaders will be back as well, performing another juggling act. For a musical interlude Rob Redmond and Keren Schandorff will perform, as will the band "Love Sick." Past Fresheree favorites Brad Williamson and Erik Quissell are participating as well.

The theme for Fresheree this year is "Deep Thoughts and Fuzzy Memories," playing off of "Deep Thoughts" from Saturday Night Live. Fresheree will take place during the evening of October 19th, but tickets need to be bought in advance. The first 100 freshmen who sign up for tickets will get in free; the rest of us will need to pay a dollar at the booth outside of the bookstore.



Chris Field and Ryan Ketchum as the Smothers Brothers at '95's Fresheree (Oasis '95 - '96).



Slipping and flailing, Mud Bowl participants struggled to gain points for their team last year.

Spiritual Emphasis week to feature Dr. Ed Robinson

By Stephanie Merrick
Staff Writer

What is Spiritual Emphasis Week? NNC Chaplain Gene Schandorff defines it as "a time to reflect on our own spiritual life."

Dr. Ed Robinson will be the featured speaker in all chapels during the week of Oct. 21-25. Monday evening through Thursday evening, Robinson will be interacting with students in a smaller, more informal group to discuss 2 Corinthians. This group will have an in-depth Bible study on the topic of leadership. The location and time of these meetings is yet to be arranged, but

it will probably take place in one of the dorm lobbies. All NNC students are welcome to show up, but it is designed specifically for those who want to expand their knowledge of the Bible.

"Dr. Robinson is a great speaker, good storyteller ... his sense of humor shines through."

~Gene Schandorff

The overall theme for the week is "Authentically Christian." Monday's topic is a "Tale of two Kingdoms", "The Great Pretenders"

(Jacob Narrative) on Tuesday, Wednesday is "Why Can't We All Just Get Along?" (Gen. 2 and 3), Thursday and Friday are a two-part series "Swept Up By The Spirit" (Gospel of Luke, Acts 1:1-8)

"Dr. Robinson is a great speaker, good story teller, has a clear understanding of the heart of the gospel," said Schandorff. "He doesn't try to be funny, but his sense of humor shines through. This will not be a chapel you will sleep through, and you do not want to miss them. You will find that if you give Dr. Robinson two minutes of your time you will see that he has the ability to relate to students, and will be able to communicate his thoughts in a manner that will not put you to sleep."

REVIEWS

Violence murders plot

Don't you hate it when you can't decide whether or not you like a movie? It keeps you on the edge of your seat, but something that isn't right just gnaws at the back of your mind. If you don't know what I'm talking about, then maybe you should go see *The Long Kiss Goodnight*.

The movie stars Geena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson. Davis plays Samantha, a schoolteacher in New England who is haunted by the fact that she has no past. Her only clues are what she found on her person eight years earlier and the daughter with whom she was two months pregnant. Jackson plays Hennessey, one of a myriad of detectives whom she has hired to help uncover clues to her past.

Through an unlikely chain of events, Hennessey comes across a credit card that had been issued to Samantha, along with several other documents that lead to connections in the past. While he gathers these documents, Samantha is in a car accident that allows her amnesia to begin to break. The person who begins to emerge isn't somebody that Sam likes so she and Hennessey begin a journey to discover herself.

To this point in the movie I thought that it was a little slow but had no major complaints. After this point I began to question why I was staying. True, the movie kept my interest as far as action, but this was the first action movie that began to cross the line into the dimension of a horror story as Samantha begins to resume her old identity of Charly Baltimore. Charly had worked for the CIA as an assassin. She had disappeared during her last mission and was presumed dead. Now the two personalities of Samantha and Charly fight for control of her life.

The movie was now turning into a sick plot to see how many people could be killed by breaking their necks

while the leads were drowned, shot, blown up and dropped out of buildings. Both characters seemed to be taking chapters from the *Die Hard* movies in the amount of punishment their bodies were able to receive. It also grabbed a certain scene from *Twister* where vehicles are dropped in front of the moving truck on the run. This time, a chemical fire chases the leads as they scramble to avoid burning cars that happen to drop in from above.

Jackson saved the movie from the point of being despicable with his one liners and urban humor. The only problem with that was the amount of swearing that had to be included to get the point across. I can handle swearing usually, but this was becoming quite offensive.

I hope you can understand

The Long Kiss Goodnight

Starring Geena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson

Reviewed by Andy Diehl

Crusader Rating



now how it is to not be sure if you like a movie or not. It may have a good plot. It may have actors who can convincingly portray a person who is two characters at the same time, but if the movie becomes excessively violent to the point that I'm sick, then everything good about the film is lost. *The Long Kiss Goodnight* would be a good movie if the violence and profanity didn't kill it.



Steven Curtis Chapman shows "Signs of Life"

Signs of Life

Steven Curtis Chapman

Reviewed by Nicole Corbin

Crusader Rating



Steven Curtis Chapman's new album shows that he has more than just a few signs of life left in him. It is more than obvious that Chapman is very talented, but this album lets it all break loose and showcases the fact that he is extremely talented.

Besides the normal singing and guitar playing, Chapman sings many of the background vocals, plays the acoustic, dobro, VG-8 and acoustic slide guitars, just to name a few.

Don't let the new "almost Clooney do" throw you off, because even though the style of the music varies a bit (leaning toward an almost grunge-rock feel), you will still hear much of the familiar.

Yes, it is pretty much the same kind of sing-along-as-loud-as-you-can,

"nazercising" music you'd expect from Chapman. With the first cut, "Lord of the Dance," "Children of the Burning Heart," and the title track, the first three songs definitely have the potential to get the blood pumping or the feet tapping. It is refreshing to find that Chapman's lyrics are still inspirational words of encouragement for the daily Christian walk. This is basically because they are firmly based in the Bible, exactly like the rest of his music.

Although it does not have the usual, mellow beat, no Chapman album would be complete without a song to the love of his life; this one is called "Celebrate You."

The fact that all of Chapman's pieces come from his life experience, seems to be the best, most enticing quality of his works. This album has a strong

Chapman opens himself up to the listener through every album, each time in a new way.

thrust toward his work with prison ministries; many of the songs talk of prison bars and freedom. It also has two songs which are dedicated to his grandparents.

Chapman opens himself up to the listener through every album, each time in a new way,

but he always offers the same humble, genuine, and God-filled point of view.

We could all learn something about openness before God and others by listening to Chapman's example. This is definitely one album to look into if you even remotely liked any of Chapman's previous works.

CRUSADER REVIEWS

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- ★★ DEPENDS ON YOUR TASTE.
- ★★★ GOOD STUFF.
- ★★★★ KICKS SOME SERIOUS FISH!!

Crusader reviewers are PAID for their work, so contact Opinions Editor and star movie critic Jason Isbell at x8514 if you would like to join our fearless fleet. God bless, in Spiritu Sanctum, and party on, dude.

Staff Editorials

Crusader chooses love over hate. (Tough choice...)

This office would like to point out that, as Christians, we embrace the ideals of love rather than those of hate. Widespread rumors have it that certain "non-traditional" students have received hate messages from unidentified sources.

The mere existence of these rumors, be they true or fabricated, warrants our addressing them. We would like to extend our support and encouragement to any students having to deal with both the normal pressures of school and the immature, foolishness of any person who is so weak and hateful as to stoop to participate in such reprehensible activities.

Love. John Wesley was big on it. Phineas F. Bresee was big on it. Jesus Christ really, really seemed to go for it. We just fell a need to remind everyone that love and acceptance of all people should be the goal for NNC students. Someone's sex, race, color, ethnic history, or financial status is inconsequential. Period.

Soccer and Volleyball need you to lose your voice

On a much happier, cheerier note, we can't help but point out that ALL of the men's and ladies' soccer games are home games from now on. Go cheer on the team, particularly on October 26 when this year's men go up against the former greats of the alumni team. With so many games left to choose from, we're all sure that EVERYONE can make at least one or two.

While we're on the subject, the ladies' volleyball team is having an awesome year and still has five more home games. So if you still have a voice from cheering on the men's soccer team, head on over to the gym and give the girls a holler or two. They deserve it.

Staff Infection

Who hasn't Kevin Haydon kissed, by the way? Entire Staff: ME!!! ... Heather: That reminds me of the time I got proposed to three times in one day ... Wow, Heather, was that before you came to NNC? ... I get all my stories from rumors and small children ... The "Staff Infection" will be replaced in future weeks by the "Staff Plague," in honor of the pulsating cactus ... Is there any coincidence that Rush '96 is scheduled right before the election?... Isbell, get to work! ... Late at night, the cheese flows freely ... Who's in quarantine? The Crusader staff ... I'm getting high off those fumes ... I've been clean for like a week ... does that mean you took a shower every day? ... November?

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This message brought to you by the Committee to Reelect President Clinton

Six things G.O.P. should know

By Jason Isbell
Opinions Editor

The Republican party has an image problem. At least outside this campus, the Democratic party is fast becoming the party of choice, for both the elite and the common, for the upper, lower and middle classes.

I find this sad, because the Republican party has so much potential and such a grand tradition. They could contribute more to our country than they presently do, but their bad image keeps them from achieving the goals that really matter. Here are some things the Republicans need to do in order to both improve their image and our country.

1. Listen to themselves. Like all good politicians, the Republican party has the bad habit of saying one thing and doing another. For example, the Republicans have been classically anti-government, yet often push for legislation that seems invasive, such as abortion and sexuality laws.

2. Be truly inclusive. Both parties claim to be the "party of inclusion," but as the Republicans are fond of pointing out that they are the "Party of Lincoln," yet the great majority of Republican leadership is white.

Chris Rock, an African-American commentator for "Politically Incorrect," said at the Republican National Convention, "I'm the only black guy here again!" Interestingly, he said the same thing at the Democratic National Convention. Despite the numbers, the Republicans are often seen as being

condemning of any group not of white, Christian, wealthy backgrounds.

3. Be economically minded. The Republicans spend too much time trying to stop people from sinning and not enough time looking at the books. The Republicans are basically respected for their economic policies and their lower-taxes-government-out-of-my-life stance, but their seeming desire to enforce Christian values on the planet make them look more like the inquisition resurrected than

The Republican party has so much potential and such a grand tradition that they can contribute more to our country than they presently do.

a political party.

4. Get off of the defensive. Anyone else notice that Bill Clinton lives up to the name "Slick Willy"? Every accusation slips off of him like water off a duck's back. There is an explanation for that phenomenon, and you can find it in Tom Clancy's *Clear and Present Danger*, namely DON'T DEFEND YOURSELF! No defense, no story, no story, no one knows, no one knows, polls stay high. Guilty or not guilty, defense takes time and gives the accused bad press.

If Clinton defended himself against every accusation that

came his way, he would not be able to accomplish anything, but instead he ignores accusations and continues working. When President Clinton does say something, it will be good press, not bad. The Republicans need to learn from this. The man who doesn't defend himself doesn't look guilty.

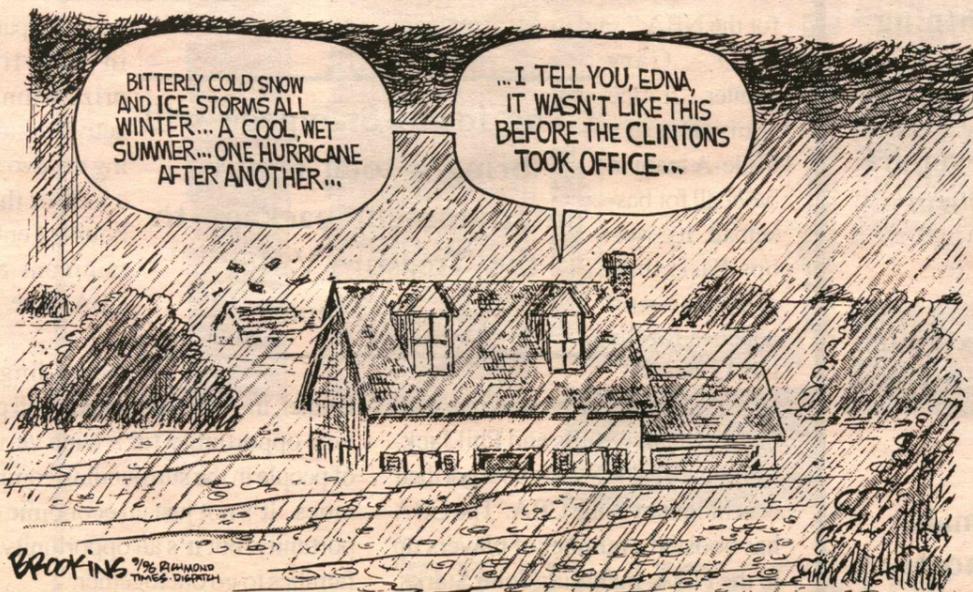
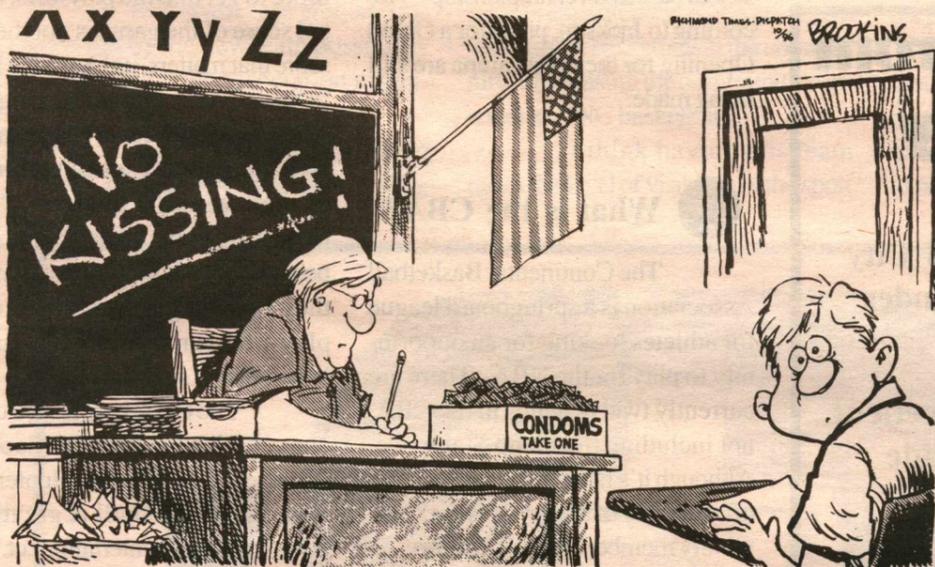
5. Get Bob Dole on "Letterman." The Republicans seem too stiff, too arrogant for the average Joe. Clinton did a lot for his image when he went on M-TV and told the world that he wore boxers. Newt Gingrich did a lot to clarify that the Republicans are stiff when he said, and I quote, "That is a stupid question!"

Granted, stupid question, but Gingrich's refusal to play just proved that Republican's are too old and too conservative for anyone under fifty to identify with.

Bob Dole, on the other hand, is a warm, funny man, but not during speeches. His campaign advisors need to get him wearing dockers and a sweater on "Leno" and let America see Dole's soft side.

6. Aggressively court youth. The "Young Republican" image of blue suit, red tie doesn't appeal to most of our generation, but a great deal of our generation agrees with Republican politics. Unfortunately, without that blue suit, our generation generally is not welcome to the Republican party's parties.

I could go on, but I think the point has been expressed. The Republicans need to do what they say they believe, stick with what they claim to stand for, and then the Republican party can be truly Grand once again.



Your Turn

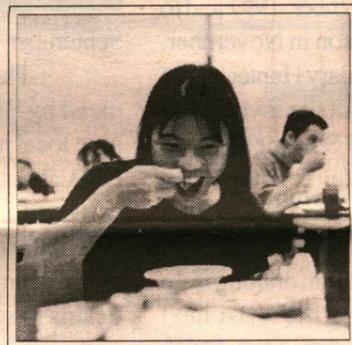
Random answers from random students on random issues

Who might you vote for in the Presidential election and why?



Melissa Ruppert
Senior
Business Major
Beaverton, Oregon

"I don't know. I'm still getting informed on all the issues and haven't come to a decision yet."



Jenny Kung
Sophomore
Accounting Major
Rohnert Park, Ca.

"I'm gonna flip a coin. Heads it's Dole, tails it's Clinton. I don't know who to vote for."



Melissa Hardy
Sophomore
Psychology Major
Kellogg, Idaho

"I'm voting for Dole. I don't like Clinton and Dole's a nicer guy."



Kevin Haydon
Senior
HydroCeramic Engineering Major
Spanaway, Washington

"Vote for what? Who do I care who the President of the United States is when I'm moving to Sweden?!"

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSO C

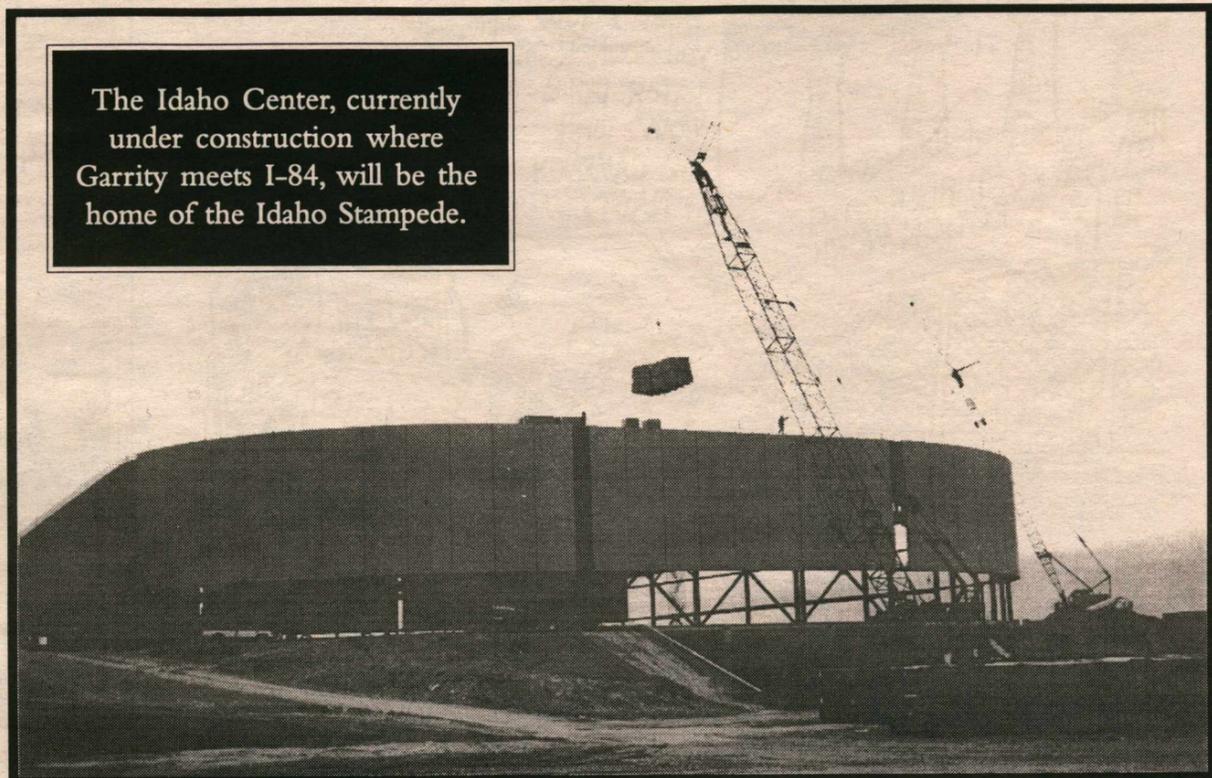
By Amy Riley
Cover Story Editor

Nampa's own CBA team is scheduled to play next winter.

Nampa's about to get stamped. Not by horses, but by basketball players.

Along with Sweetwater Junction, the new rodeo grounds and sports arena (the Idaho Center), a Continental Basketball Association franchise team, the Idaho Stampede, is scheduled to slam into Nampa.

Investors of the entertainment complexes have arranged for a franchise team of the CBA to be centered in Nampa. This team, the Idaho Stampede, is scheduled to be formed in August and September, 1997 and to begin their first season in November, 1997, according to Gary Hunter, Chief Executive Officer of the investment team. Hunter said Stampede Head Coach Bobby Dye (former Head Coach for Boise State University's men's basketball team) and other coaching staff will begin drafting from those not picked by the NBA next fall. The coaching staff will hold try-outs for local athletes in August or



The Idaho Center, currently under construction where Garrity meets I-84, will be the home of the Idaho Stampede.

September.

The investment team, organized by Bill Ilett and consisting of nine local investors, approached the CBA about starting a franchise team in the area. The CBA agreed to the proposal and now the investment team are on a campaign to sell 3,000 season tickets to see if the Treasure Valley will support professional basketball and, "We want the CBA to see that we

are serious about the franchise," Hunter said.

The Idaho Center is scheduled to be completed by February, 1997, when Nampa will host the Idaho State girls' high school basketball championships at the new sports arena, according to organizer Peter Jackson. Just ten days after the girls' basketball championships, the arena is scheduled to host the boys' high school basketball championships. According to Jackson, plans for a Grand Opening for the sports arena are still being made.

What is the CBA?

The Continental Basketball Association is a springboard league for athletes looking for an opportunity to play for the NBA. There are currently twelve teams in the CBA, not including the Idaho Stampede. Although it's fairly small right now, it offers plenty of opportunity for community members and for athletes.

"It is a developmental league for the NBA," said investment team CEO Gary Hunter. "It's the equivalent of a triple-A team in baseball for basketball. It develops basketball players and coaches for the NBA," he said.

Head Coaches George Carl of the Chicago Bulls and Phil Jackson of the Seattle Sonics both got their coaching start in the CBA. The CBA has boosted a number of players up to the NBA, including John Starks, Anthony Mason, Elliot Perry and

George McCloud.

Last season, twenty-eight CBA players were called up to the NBA, some for only a quick ten-day contract and some for a larger contract, according to NNC men's basketball head coach Ed Weidenbach.

The CBA is very similar to the NBA, especially in that they have similar rules. One way the CBA rules differ is in their play-off scoring. In order to get into the play-offs, the final score of the game is not the only score that matters, unlike in the NBA. In the CBA the highest scoring team of each quarter receives points toward the play-off standings for each of their winning quarters. "This makes the players play a lot harder because even if they're not winning, they can still get points toward the play-offs for winning a quarter," Weidenbach said.

The CBA is not just a developmental league for NBA hopefuls, however. According to Hunter, professional basketball is greatly involved in family entertainment.

There are all kinds of acts--musical, dance, audience participation in half-time prize winning activities--during the two and a half or three hours of entertainment at a CBA game.

"The Idaho Stampede will bring a total family entertainment package to the Treasure Valley."

~Gary Hunter

According to Hunter, the Idaho Stampede will provide opportunity for a wide variety of people in the surrounding communities. It's not just an economic opportunity, but it's an opportunity for families to go out together.

Current CBA teams from around the country



Yakima Sun Kings



Quad City Thunder



Florida Beachdogs



Connecticut Pride



Fort Wayne Fury



Rockford Lightning



Grand Rapids Mackers



Shreveport Storm



LaCrosse Bobcats



Sioux Falls Skyforce



Oklahoma City Cavalry



Omaha Racers

SO CIATION STAMPEDES INTO NAMPA

By Helen Warriner
Operations Manager

What do students think of the Idaho Stampede?

Students look forward to the coming of the Idaho Stampede with anticipation.

"I think it's great for the valley and huge for the economy. The valley is a good spot for a new team," said senior Dallas McKellips. "I think it is an exciting link to pro sports and I'm looking forward to seeing college kids playing."

Brian Porterfield, a sophomore, agrees. "Personally, I'm excited! I think it will really help bring in visitors to the area. This will be a multi-purpose stadium, with rodeo and hockey facilities. So it will be good to have something to go to besides college games."

Most students said they are willing to make the effort to get off campus and definitely plan to go to the Idaho Stampede games. "I'm a real basketball fan and I think it will be fun to watch the CBA because you can watch guys with the potential to play in NBA—you know, up and coming stars," said junior J.B. Downie.

But some are not as impressed by the new team possibility in Idaho and the association in general.

"I don't think it's going to work, because the area's just not big

enough to support both college teams and this. And I'd rather go to a hockey game, anyway," said senior Annette Fenton.

"I think it's a great beginning step, but although it's big for Idaho, it's not really a big deal for other states," commented Nichole Enzinger, a graduate student.

And then there are the students who have never heard of the CBA.

"I have no recollection of that," said Tim Wiegman, a junior, with a puzzled look on his face.

So with the opening season coming up -- November of 1997 -- it seems that the CBA has a bit more advertising to do. But it does have possibilities.

Another student stated, "I don't think that I'm going to buy season tickets, but it is another option to cure NNC boredom."

By Amy Riley
Cover Story Editor

What opportunities does the Idaho Stampede offer NNC?

Most of all, the Idaho Stampede is expected to offer a growth in visibility of basketball in the community, thus raising the community's interest in NNC basketball.

"I think having this team raises the level of visibility of the sport



in Nampa, which will bring more people into the games," Weidenbach said. "It will be nice to have more fans."

The Idaho Stampede should also provide NNC men's basketball players opportunities besides the possibility of playing on the CBA team. "It will be good for our players to be able to see that next level of playing," Weidenbach said.

Weidenbach also said it would be a good source of entertainment for NNC students. The CBA is rather family-oriented, so they ought to provide a good atmosphere for en-

tertainment.

With all this basketball going on, it might be hard to catch all the games. However, investment team CEO Gary Hunter already thought of a way around this. He said, "We're going to try to schedule away from NNC basketball because they play great basketball and we want our fans to see both."

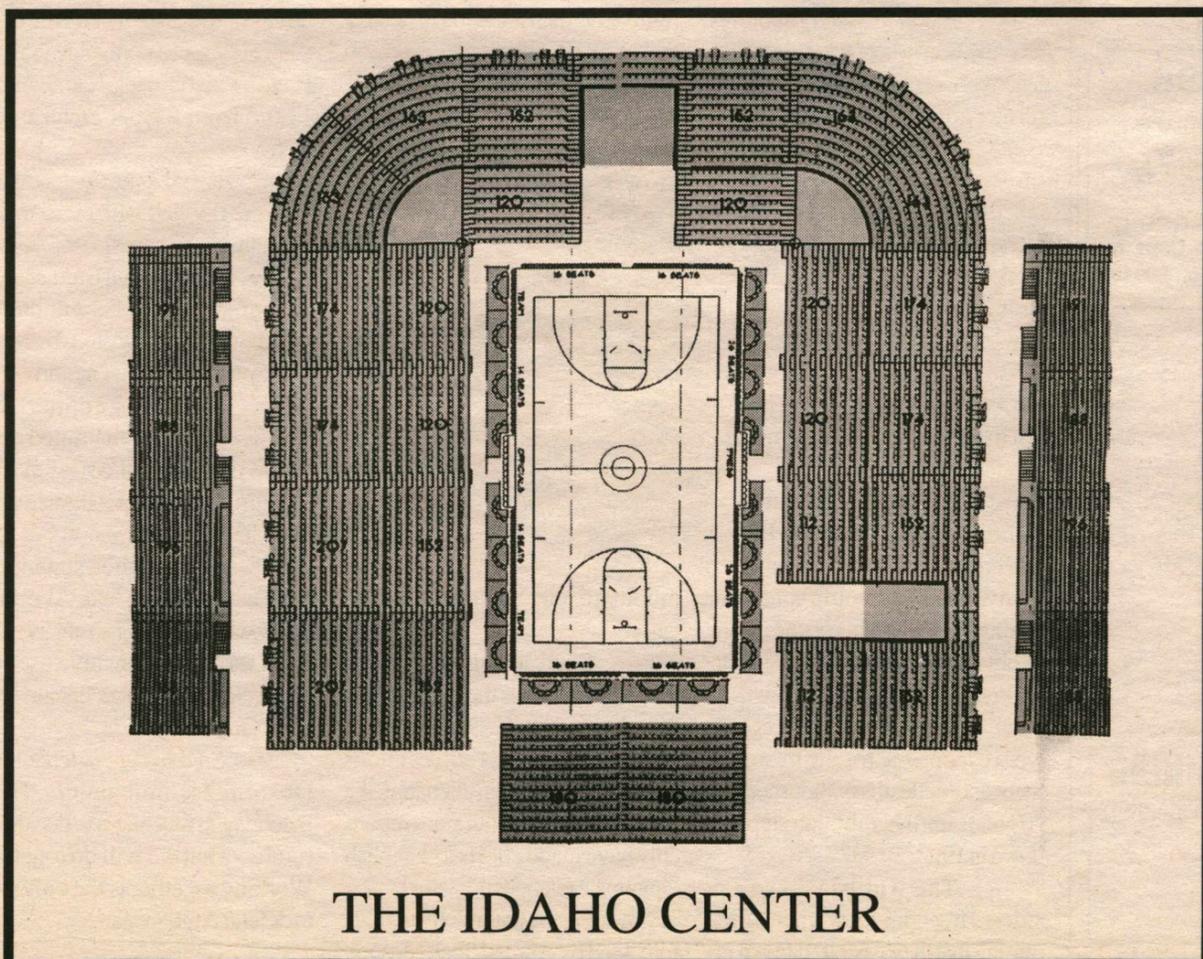
What other events are scheduled for the Idaho Center?

The Idaho Center will not only be the site for CBA games, but also for many other forms of entertainment. such as concerts, the Circus, boxing, wrestling, and agriculture-type shows, according to organizer Peter Jackson.

"I'm talking to a lot of people who are interested in bringing entertainment to the complex," Jackson said.

Jackson has been in the entertainment for nearly thirty years. His job details have ranged from tour manager of popular bands to promoting manager of such tours. "I've toured the world with all varieties of entertainment," Jackson said. He moved from England to Eagle, Idaho two months ago to begin his new entertainment job with the Idaho Center in Nampa.

The CBA team will have a regular schedule in the Idaho Center. When there's not a basketball game, Jackson hopes to have the complex booked for other entertainment.



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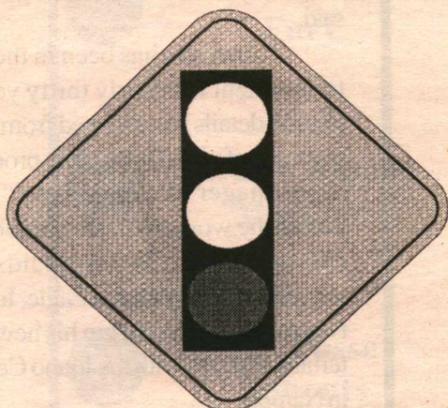
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Vice presidential debates focus on taxes, economy

By Andy Diehl
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday, Vice President Al Gore and Republican Vice Presidential candidate Jack Kemp squared off in Petersburg, Fl. in their only debate of the election season.

The two argued over tax policy, the economy's health, and help for America's inner cities. Jim Leher of PBS's *Newshour* was the mediator for the event.

The night was full of statistics from both sides of the political fence. Gore came quoting the same numbers that President Bill Clinton used against Republican adversary Bob Dole in the presidential debate three days earlier. These included the creation of 10.5 million jobs, sixty percent reduction of the deficit, and a low unemployment rate. Kemp replied that the 2.5 percent annual growth rate is not enough for the country to be able to sustain jobs and wealth for the under class in America.

"Frankly, that's just not good enough for this country," Kemp stated.

The two opponents repeatedly returned to the subject of packages the two parties have created. Kemp brought forth the \$550-billion tax cut against the Clinton package of smaller cuts for education, parenting, and the capital gains tax.

The Dole package is based on cutting down the 7.5 million-word tax code into something that is to be fairer and flatter.

Heated argument arose over the Dole camp's move to end affirmative action.

Gore stated that the White House policy is to "mend it, don't end it" and that the country needs to promote diversity and harmony among all people. Gore then went on to call Kemp the "lonely voice" in the Republican Party because of Kemp's belief in the need to promote diversity and inclusiveness.

Gore claimed that Kemp changed his ideas on this issue to fit his running mate's on the ending of affirmative action. Kemp rebutted by stating he's had the same ideas and position on this since the 1970s. He stated that he is in favor of equal opportunity, not equal reward.

Kemp calls for "a new civil rights agenda" that is based on expanding access to credit, capital, job opportunities, education and ownership to all. "When people own something, they have a stake in the American dream. That's affirmative action in America," Kemp said. Gore commented that he hoped Dole would follow Kemp's lead instead of the other way on this issue.

This debate, like the previous one between Dole and Clinton, was free of political mudslinging and very civil.

The final debate of the season will be on Wednesday, October 16 between *Dole and Clinton*.

Afghan rebels on the defensive

By Tony Syme
Staff Writer

Afghanistan did not see the last of violence when the Soviet Union abandoned its campaign there in 1989.

Pakistan's neighbor has recently been a host for intense violence between Islamic militants and former government forces.

In the last four years, three different groups have taken over the Afghan state, the latest being the Taliban, an Islamic force largely composed of former religious students, who now control most of Afghanistan.

The Taliban captured the Afghan capital of Kabul late last month and executed former President Najibullah.

Mullah Mohammad Rabbani, a Taliban leader, stated, "He [Najibullah] killed so many Islamic people and was against Islam and his crimes were so obvious that it had to happen. He was a communist."

The communist regime was responsible for the mistreatment and/or deaths of thousands of Afghans until Najibullah stepped down in 1992.

The Taliban have restricted freedom for women by requiring that they wear traditional Is-

lamic headdress and banning them from educational facilities.

The UN has harshly criticized such treatment of females.

Last week, U.S. State Department Representative Nicholas Burns said, "If we continue to see policies that absolutely restrict the right of women and girls to be normal people, it will have an effect...on the ability of the international com-

and ex-President Burhanuddin Rabbani were able to regain most of the ground they lost and are closing in on Kabul.

Masood's troops took over the Taliban-held town of Jabal-os-Siraj on Saturday and struck Charikar on Sunday in its drive southward towards the capital. Thirty miles north of Kabul, the Bagram airfield also came under fire from former government troops.

Kabul's medical facilities were flooded with civilian and military casualties.

Mosood and Burhanuddin met with rebel commander Abdul Rashid Dostum on Monday to plan further action.

Dostum's support for Masood has been limited up to this point, but sources say the two must act together if the capital is to be retaken.

In an earlier statement, one Taliban official said, "We don't know whether or not an alliance has been forged and in any case, we don't care very much because we have God on our side."

Said Jasser Naderi, one of Dostum's commanders, "This [Monday's] meeting is to decide the future--what we will do together. Working together is the only way to defend Afghanistan."



munity to lend and to give assistance."

Such assistance to Afghanistan includes the World Food Program and UNICEF.

The U.S. is still cautious about going too far in alienating the Taliban state, and both sides reportedly have made efforts to establish diplomatic relations.

On the battlefield, loyalist forces led by Ahmed Shah Masood

Third parties provide more options

Don't want to vote for Clinton, Dole, or Perot? Try Ralph Nader or John Hagelin instead

Reporting and analysis by Rachel Roemhildt Staff Writer

What would you think if one of the Presidential candidates said, "My area of expertise is elementary particles and the origins of the universe. I would be content to study that for the rest of my life, but there are serious societal problems and that's what's drawing

The Libertarian party plans to run the country on tariffs and excise taxes.

me out," on the change of his career from physics to politics. Well, one of them is saying that very thing.

One of our presidential candidates has his Ph.D., and is a quantum physicist. His running mate has his doctorate in the Science of Creative Intelligence. You can guess that it's not Clinton and not Dole. It's not even Ross Perot. Dr. John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party is running for President and his running mate is Dr. Mike Tomkins.

They aren't the only ones running, however. Harry Browne of the Libertarian Party and his female running mate, Jo Jorgensen are in the race as well. The Green Party's Ralph Nader also has a female running mate, Winona LaDuke. And for the U.S. Taxpayer's Party, Howard Phillips

is running.

Saying that they don't have a chance is one of the biggest understatements of this decade. So why are they running for President? Their goal is to get their views recognized by their peers in hopes that one day a President will take what they have said seriously.

The Libertarian party wants to get the federal government out of all of the areas that were not authorized in the Constitution. This means getting the government say out of welfare, education, housing, transportation, crime control, health care, agriculture and more.

According to Harry Browne, this would then create a large enough reduction in the federal budget that the American people would not longer have to pay federal taxes. The country would run on tariffs and excise

taxes.

The Natural Law party wants to drop taxes to a ten percent flat tax by 2002. They also want to introduce educational programs that would "develop full creativity and intelligence," in America. This would then, according to Dr. John Hagelin, "supercharge the economy and provide high quality jobs for all Americans."

The Green party supports cutting "corporate welfare," and the U.S. Taxpayer's party wants to make abortion illegal, and to withdraw from the United Nations, World Bank, NAFTA and other institutions of the New World Order.

Although these candidates will not win the presidency, their issues could become major issues some day.

The U.S. Taxpayer's party wants to withdraw from the U.N. and abolish the New World Order.

...very briefly...

The Dow continued its bullish trend Monday, closing above the 6,000 mark. This came after repeated signs that inflation was under control. Investors are staying confident and optimistic because the economy is strong and the market has been on an incredible bull run.

financial news

In fact, this run has been called the most spectacular bull run ever on Wall Street. In less than two years, the bellwether measure has risen 2,000 points.

It crossed the 4,000 line on Feb. 23, 1995, and nine months later, Nov. 21, it moved past 5,000.

Madonna delivered a 6-pound, 9-ounce baby girl Monday. The first-time mother, 38, and little Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, are reportedly in good health and resting at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

people news

Madonna and the child's father haven't married and have not announced plans to. But Madonna insisted she didn't get pregnant for "shock value."

Spanish coastal fishing may be forever

news of the weird

changed if a 300-foot-high mountain of trash, built from 20 years and 1 million tons of waste from La Coruna, falls into the Atlantic Ocean. Homes were swamped and one man was killed.

On September 10, 250 residents of O Portino were evacuated to a sports stadium in La Coruna after 100,000 tons of garbage cascaded into the coastal village. Engineers said that weaknesses in the dump's walls were the cause of the garbage avalanche.

Bulldozers and dump trucks were called in to clean up the mess but residents are reluctant to return to their home town. The stench was overpowering.

The cleanup of O Portino will take three months and cost \$20 million. The mayor of La Coruna fears the garbage dump, with its mixture of used batteries, heavy metals and other materials, might slide farther into the ocean.

Compiled by Leland Taylor

What do I care?

a weekly news analysis

Larry Craig, Idaho's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is trumpeting the fact that he is anti-nuclear waste and will do everything he can to get such waste out of Idaho.

Walt Minnick, Craig's Democratic Opponent, is making an issue out of the fact that he is anti-Nuclear Waste and will do everything he can to get such waste out of Idaho. Craig and Minnick's extreme differences on the nuclear waste issue have become the focal point of an increasingly nasty campaign. I hope you noticed the obvious sarcasm in that statement. In reality, it is hard for the average voter to figure out why this is an issue at all.

What Craig and Minnick are arguing about is not whether nuclear waste should stay, but how it should leave. Craig favors an agreement made by Governor Batt that allows Idaho to become a temporary storage site for nuclear waste, and the Government will be legally required to remove the waste in thirty years, weather a permanent site has been built or not. Craig argues that without the agreement, waste would be shipped here anyway, and could be left here permanently.

Minnick believes that the government can break Batt's agreement at any time, and supports Proposition Three, a ballot initiative which would void Batt's agreement. He believes that a permanent site in Nevada's Yucca mountain will never be built, and the waste will be left in Idaho because it has nowhere else to go.

Both candidates have a point. The agreement made by Governor Batt is a good plan, if there was a guarantee that the government will keep its side of the bargain. Unfortunately, there is no such guarantee. Proposition Three rests at the crux of this argument. Ultimately, the decision on the fate of Governor Batt's agreement rests not in the hands of the politicians, but in the hands of the people of Idaho. And if we, the people, make the wrong choice, Idahoans could be living with the effects for thousands, if not millions, of years.

Analysis by David Stillman

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by David Stillman
World News Editor

Arabs to control Hebron

A major obstacle to peace in Palestine could be removed if Benamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat agree to meet and discuss the future of the city of Hebron.

The Arabs want a total Israeli withdrawal from the city, but Netanyahu halted that withdrawal soon after his election as prime minister. If an agreement can be reached, it would go a long way toward halting a recent tide of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Kurds on move in Iraq

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which is battling the Hussein-supported Kurdish Democratic Party in northern Iraq, is on the offensive after being given up for dead by many observers.

The PUK has now gained back most of the territory that it lost six weeks ago in a Hussein-backed KDP offensive. That offensive precipitated a U.S. missile attack on Iraqi military bases. The offensive is currently stalled because a strategic town is surrounded by Iraqi tanks.

Finances plague Clinton

According to CNN, Bill Clinton has received 450,000 dollars in contributions from a wealthy Indonesian businessman. The businessman is associated with the \$5 billion Indonesian conglomerate, the Lippo Group. If the money is coming from the Lippo Group, Clinton would be accepting half a million dollars in illegal funds. A thank you note sent by the Clintons to the Indonesian businessman read, "Thank you for being there when you are asked to help."

Spencer's late goal ruins ACI Homecoming

By John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

After a winless trip to Oregon a week ago, few fans probably expected NNC's 3-10-1 soccer squad to pose that many problems to the Coyotes in Caldwell on Saturday. However, the Sadlers proved the doubters wrong.

After one scoreless half of play, the Crusaders came out pumped. Said sweeper Chucky Bon Durant, "They couldn't keep up with us. We were all over them." The intensity resulted quickly in an NNC goal as Bob Tamiinga scored less than two minutes into the second half.

Just as quickly, though,

Albertson retaliated. Five minutes later, ACI's Bob Fletcher tied the score at one, which is the way it would stand until the 81st minute.

Sophomore Joel Spencer, who has seen little playing time

"I'm all jazzed up. It's the most incredible feeling. I don't think I'll be able to walk anywhere all week -- I'll just be running."

~Joel Spencer, on scoring the game-winning goal against Albertson on Saturday

this season, entered the game for the first time in the 71st minute. When Chucky Bon Durant swung through Chad Ramage's cross ten minutes later, a trailing Spencer sent the ball into the net for what turned

out to be the winning goal.

Spencer, who moonlights as the Class of 1999's President, was elated, exclaiming, "I'm all jazzed up! Scoring that goal was the most incredible feeling. I don't think I'll be able to walk anywhere all week -- I'll just be running."

It was the first time NNC had beaten ACI on their home court since, well, since quite a while. Coach David Diehl said, "I can't remember the last time we beat them over there. We beat them here last year, but over there, I'm not sure when the last time was."

Diehl added that "Chucky [Bob Durant] did an excellent job on their top scorer. I don't think he let him get off a good shot all game long."

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 18	Concordia University	12:00	Home
Oct. 19	Western Baptist College	12:00	Home
Oct. 23	Albertson College	1:00	Home
Oct. 26	Alumni	10:00	Home
Nov. 1	Cascade College	3:00	Home
Nov. 2	Evergreen State	12:00	Home

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 19	Weber State	9:00	Home
Oct. 22	Albertson	4:00	Home

All remaining soccer games are home contests, so read our staff ed (pg. 6) and support the Sadlers.

Hoops no. 3 in preseason national ranks

By Crusader Press Services

Crusader basketball fans can legitimately expect another banner season, according to the Associated Press. The AP's preseason poll placed NNC 3rd nationally, behind '95 champs Bethel of Indiana and perennial powerhouse Walsh of Ohio.

Albertson College, which topped the College Sports rankings earlier this month, checked in at No. 17 in the AP poll. The Crusaders and the Coyotes both received two first-place votes.

The No. 3 ranking is the highest in NNC's history.

Also worth noting is the showing by Mid-America Nazarene, which took the number 6 slot; MANC returns four starters. Western Oregon landed at No. 12, while last season's national runner-up, Whitworth (Wash.), starts the season ranked 24th.

NAIA TOP TEN

1. Bethel (Indiana)
2. Walsh (Ohio)
3. NNC
4. Lewis and Clark (Oregon)
5. Embry-Riddle (Florida)
6. Mid America Nazarene (Kansas)
7. Taylor (Kansas)
8. Trinity (Illinois)
9. St. Ambrose (Iowa)
10. Bluefield (Virginia)

OTHERS OF INTEREST...

12. Western Oregon
17. Albertson
24. Whitworth (Washington)

VB splits Western weekend

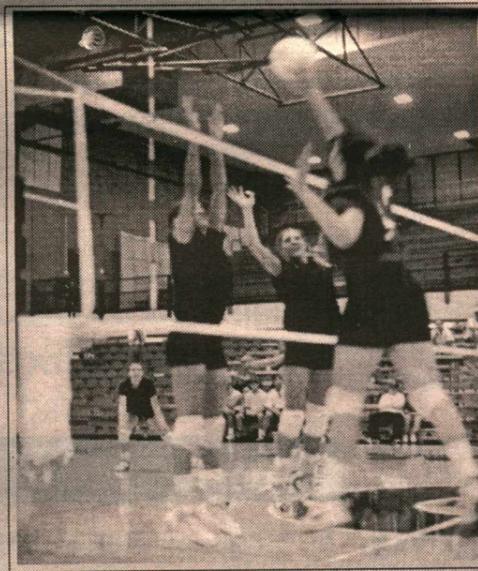
By Robin Day
Staff Writer

October 11 and 12 was Western Weekend as Crusader volleyball took to the court to welcome Western Baptist and Western Oregon State to their "block party." Friday night, against Western Baptist, the Crusaders made it look easy, putting away their opponents in straight sets, 15-8, 15-1, 15-10. During one stretch in the first and second games, NNC won 25 of 29 points.

In the first game, junior Michelle Burge and senior Patty Grim powered the way to a win with their strong hits. Lisa Erickson led off the second game with a 12-0 lead. Burge finished off what Erickson started, and the team backed up great serves by only allowing two serves to *not* result in points.

In the third game, the Crusaders started off slow, but after a big block and kill by Freshman Tabitha Blum, they picked up the pace and pulled out on top. Senior Laurie Vail commented, "We had great serving tonight and everyone got to play. We're ready for tomorrow." Coach Darlene Brasch added, "Tonight was great, but tomorrow is big. We're tied with Western Oregon for first in conference, so we really need to step it up for the tougher team."

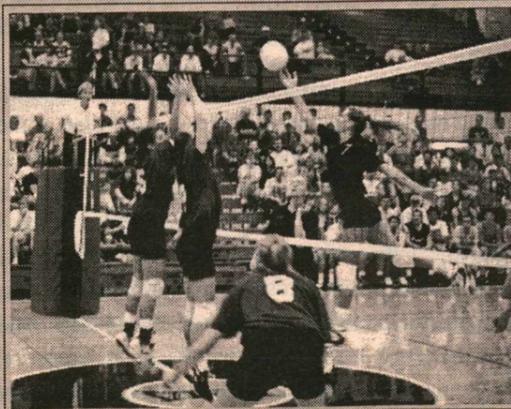
On Saturday the Crusaders were back on the floor and playing intensely against the number



six nationally ranked Western Oregon. Unfortunately, they fell short of their goal, losing to the Wolves in four games: 8-15, 15-12, 10-15, 4-15. In the first game, Michelle Burge injured her ankle. She had to sit the rest of the match, but will probably be back playing again next weekend. The team managed to shake off the first loss to fight for the second game. Led by junior Annette Fenton and sophomore Liz Benear, the Crusaders made seemingly impossible digs, and exhibited tons of hustle and determination. They won the second game and went into the third with resolution. However, a controversial call in favor of Western Oregon threw the Crusaders off, and they seemed to lose their edge. After a long, hard fight, the team lost the third and fourth games to the Wolves.

"All the girls played well. Those four games lasted a long time. It was a good match for both teams," remarked Coach Brasch. "And since Albertson beat Western Oregon this weekend, we're still tied for first in conference."

The Crusaders move to 19-4 on the season and 5-1 in conference play.



Busy IM weekend features both football and volleyball

Compiled by Tony Chilson

Three intramural football games were played this weekend while one matchup resulted in a forfeit.

The Rubber Duckies improved to 2-0 with a convincing 18-0 shutout of TBA. Kyle Buck scored on a 7-yard center sneak, and Blake Wolf made it 12-0 at half-time with a 5-yard run.

In the second half, the Duckies continued to dominate, as Wolf connected with Shane Koglin for a 25-yard score.

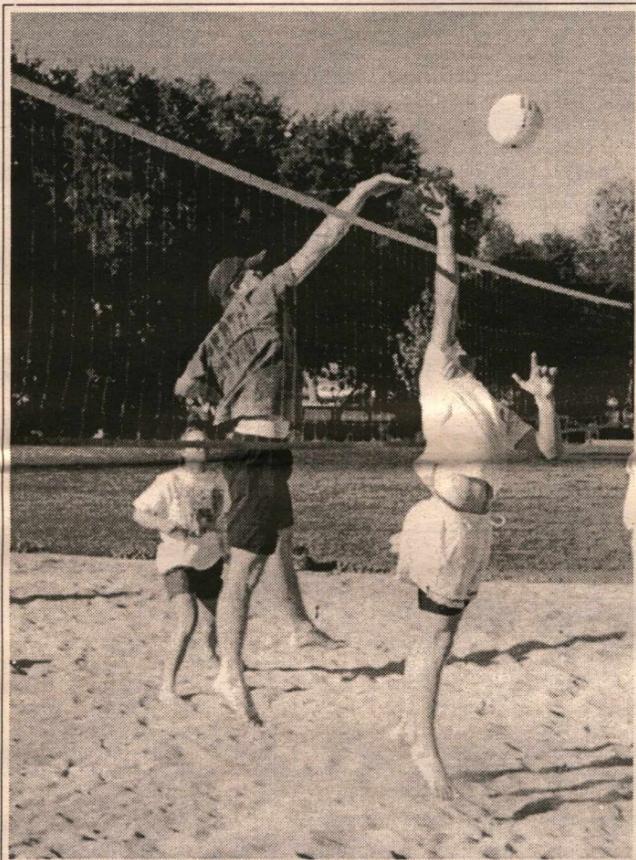
The league's most creative team name, the Flying Cheetah Wheelies, fell to Ross & Co. this weekend by a count of 12-8. Ben Kneadler's 3-yard run to close the first half was also the last score of the game.

In J.B. versus Justin, *Crusader* player of the week J.B.

Downie threw for three TD's. One was a 30-yarder to Roy Garcia, the second was to Ralph for two yards, and the third was on a hook-and-lateral.

After catching Downie's precise toss, Benji Rhodes pitched the ball to Tag Griffin, who ran it in for the six points that proved to be the final margin of victory, as J.B. won 19-13.

Scott Englund added a late TD reception for Justin.



Volleyballers enjoyed an intramural weekend (Chtangeev).

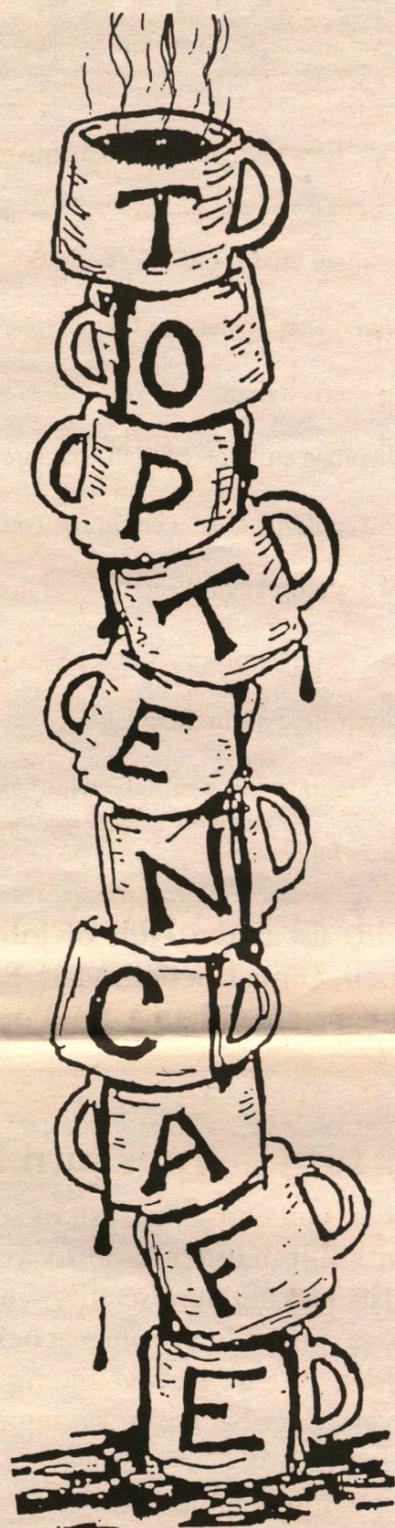
IM Scores 'n' Schedules

Ross & Co.	12
Flying Cheetah ect.	8
Rubber Duckies	18
TBA	0
J.B.	19
Justin	13

Crusader Player of the Week

J. B. Downie

Downie threw 3 touchdown passes in his team's 19-13 triumph. Opponents should be prepared to defend the famed hook-and-lateral his team executed perfectly last weekend.



Shots Heard 'Round the World: Sports Brieflies

Yankees defeat O's for AL pennant, get rest of week off

NEW YORK, NY -- The New York Yankees won their first AL crown in 15 years by defeating Baltimore three games to one in the ALCS.

Third baseman Wade Boggs and RF Paul O'Neill were a combined 8-for-54 in the postseason, but New York's pitching made up for the weak bats.

On a sports trivia note, every year that Kentucky has won the college basketball national championship, the Yankees have won the World Series; it's happened four times since 1949. This year's hoops champs? The Wildcats, of course.

49ers sent packing in Mon. night OT

GREEN BAY, WI -- Brett Favre led the Green Bay Packers to an amazing 23-17 overtime win over the San Francisco 49ers at Green Bay's Lambeau Field.

A defining moment was Don Beebe's amazing diving catch on the 18-yd line that was run in for a TD. Beebe ended the game with 11 receptions for 220 yds.

At the end, the 49ers' conservative choices did them in. After S.F. made a field goal to take a late 20-17 lead, the Packers turned around and drove down the field in 1:24 to score three on a 31-yard kick. In overtime, Chris Jacke made the winning field goal from 53 yds out.

Braves rout Cards, avoid elimination

ST. LOUIS, MO -- The Atlanta Braves set five LCS offensive records and tied five others in a 14-0 blowout of the Cardinals.

In the previous post season games, the Braves managed only a total of 2 runs in the combined first innings. The top three in the line-up were 9 for 11 at the plate for the night, helping pitcher John Smoltz better his postseason win-loss record to 8-1.

The Cards still own a 3-2 series lead, but games 6 and 7 (if necessary) are in Atlanta. Only one major league team has ever blown a 3-1 postseason lead -- the Cardinals, who did it twice, most recently in the '85 World Series.

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Top Ten

Top Ten October disappointments at NNC

10. No more chapel chimes.
9. Saga doesn't celebrate Oktoberfest.
8. He's a freshman.
7. Chapman still not officially declared a wildlife refuge.
6. You can't get chapel credit for Top Ten Cafe.
5. Two words: sugar beets.
4. Prevue only comes around once.
3. Hey, where's Tim Schlack?
2. Dr. Hagood still hasn't dyed his hair blond.
1. She's taken.

This list is the fault of John Fraley, Jason Isbell, Linc Loeber, Matt Saunders, David Stillman, and Hymie LuvPuppet (in absentia)

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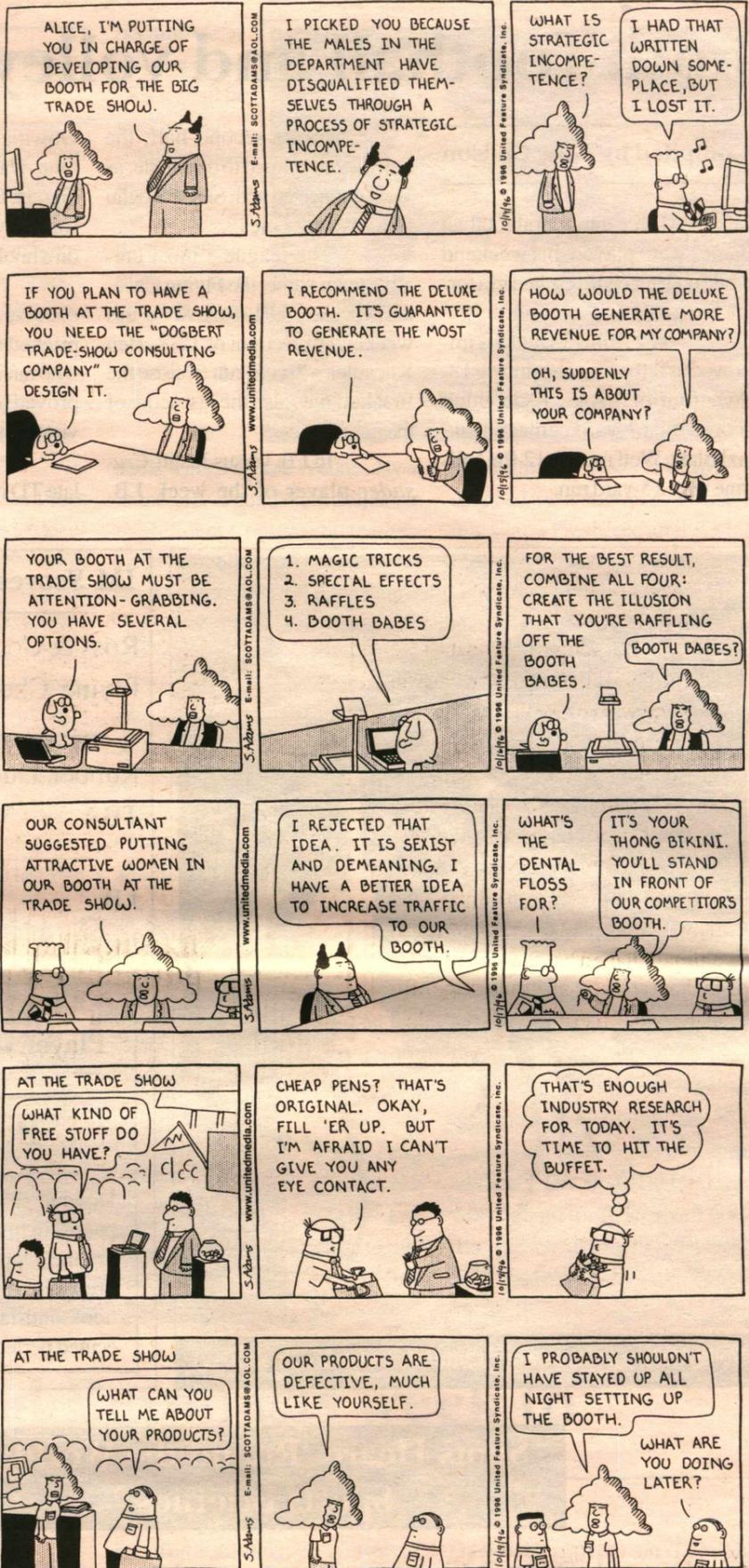
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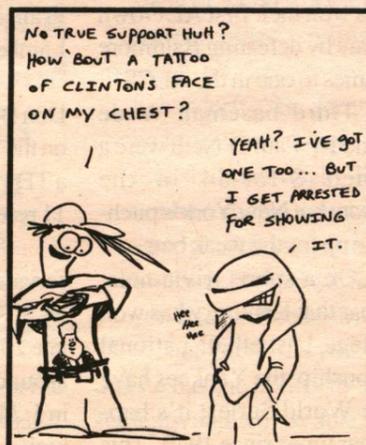
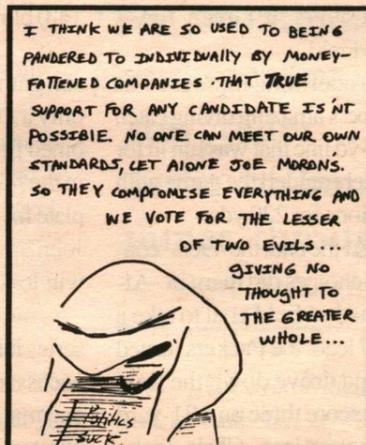
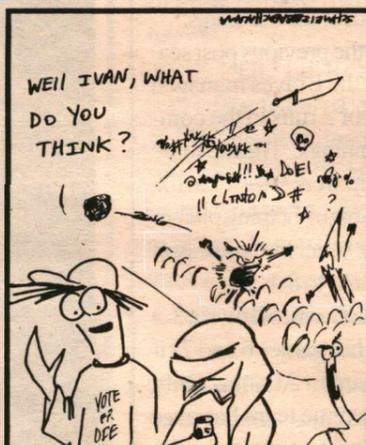
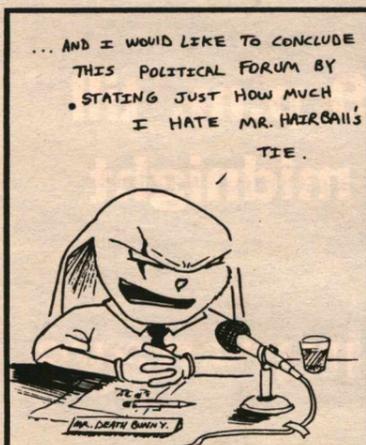
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Dave Barry

Study says tennis is for nauseous conservatives

So I went to the U.S. Open tennis tournament, which is a big event in New York City, which by the way has gotten much nicer. I say this because, as I was getting out of a taxi, I was startled by the sound of a woman's voice, coming from somewhere behind me, saying something like, "Please check for your personal belongings!"

I assume that this was a recorded announcement, being played as part of New York's visitor-courtesy campaign. Either that or some poor woman is locked in the trunk, and if you keep listening, she says: "Please get me out of here!"

But getting back to the U.S. Open: This is definitely the place to be if you want to see the finest tennis players in the world throw up. (More on this later.) But I warn you: you might be intimidated by the crowd. I was. I'm more used to football crowds, the type of crowd where you can paint your body and dance on the seats and blow on a big plastic horn and wear an animal-shaped hat the size of a fire hydrant and scream insults at the officials so loud that traces of your saliva wind up in the hair of people sitting 38 rows in front of you, and you will not even be noticed.

Tennis is not like this. The U.S. Open is made up mainly of your wealthy, upper-crust, wine-snot type of individual, the type of individual who is genuinely concerned about the rising cost of helicopter maintenance, the type of individual who does not personally do The Wave because he or she has a staff for that purpose. Tennis has tried to soften its elitist image via such public-outreach programs as having the top players go into the inner cities and donate their used polo ponies to the poor. But the sport still attracts mainly your conservative, reserved fan. The en-

tire U.S. Open crowd makes less noise cheering than a single New York Jets fan makes burping.

I'll tell you one reason why tennis doesn't appeal to the masses: The rules were invented by insane people (specifically, the French). If you look at a normal sport such as baseball, you see that the rules are very logical: three strikes is an out, unless the third one is a foul tip (but NOT if the catcher catches

has something to do with "ad." I think a big reason why tennis crowds are so quiet is that everybody's sitting there thinking: "What the HECK is the score?"

This is not to say that tennis isn't exciting. I saw a moment at the U.S. Open -- the tennis world is still talking about this moment -- when Pete Sampras, with the score tied (also known as "deuce," or possibly "ad") in the fifth "set" (or possibly "game") of an extremely

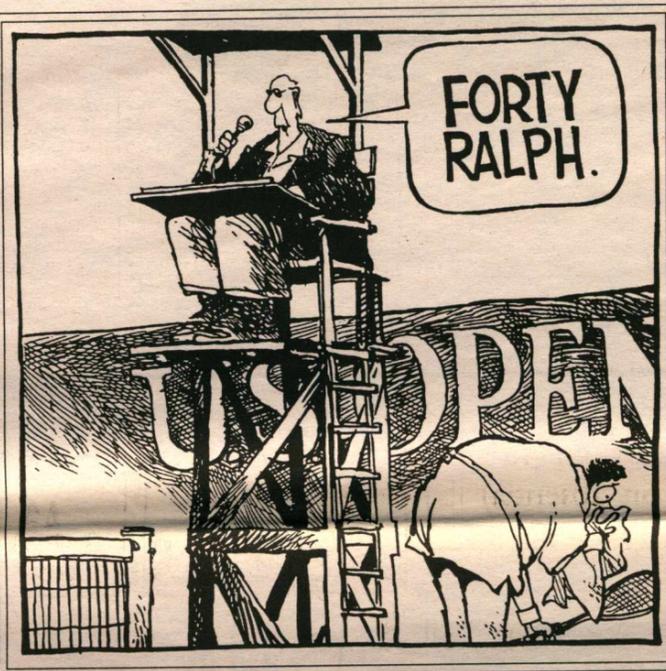
Let me stress that, despite the Sampras episode, tennis is good for your health. I know this because while I was at the U.S. Open, Donna Shalala, the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, materialized for no apparent reason and held a press conference at which she revealed the startling information that, according to a study commissioned by her and performed by the Surgeon General -- EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR YOU. I am dead serious. They gave out a press kit and everything.

It wasn't made clear why Secretary Shalala chose to announce this at a tennis tournament, where the participants and most of the spectators already engage in a physical activity (tennis). Wouldn't it have been more logical for her to make her announcement at some locale where people mostly just sit around doing nothing, such as a bar or a golf course? Do you suppose she really just wanted to watch the U.S. Open? Are other Cabinet members going to pull the same scam? Are we going to see, for example, the Secretary of Transportation showing up at the Super Bowl to announce that, according to a study,

the Earth is round?

But never mind that. The point is that, according to a study paid for by your personal tax dollars, exercise is good for you. Doesn't that make you want to get up and DO something? It definitely makes me want to do something. Somebody get me a towel.

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The U.S. Open is definitely the place to be if you want to see the finest tennis players in the world throw up.

it), or if the catcher drops the third strike, in which case the batter may advance, provided that there are runners on first or first and second and fewer than two outs... no, wait, that's the Infield Fly Rule.

But my point is that baseball makes sense; whereas tennis has a virtually random scoring system. When players win a "point," most of the time they actually get 15 points, except sometimes, for no apparent reason, they get 10 points, and sometimes (this is during the "tie-breaker") they get one point, and sometimes they get NO points, which means they are at "deuce," which

tense "match" (or "furlong"), reached deep within himself and -- as the truly great athletes will -- ralped (or, in tennis lingo, "lobbed his lunch") right on the court. And then he won! The crowd was so excited that at the end of the match, one fan -- I swear I am not making this up -- ran down to courtside and got the actual towel that had been used to clean up after Sampras. The fan then left the stadium, proudly waving this fabulous trophy over his head. Imagine: a towel containing Pete Sampras' actual puke! Everybody at the country club is going to be SO jealous!

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-- KARCHER REEL --

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) -- HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) -- THE ROCK (R)

-- FRONTIER --

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (PG)
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-- LINDEN --

FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) -- THAT THING YOU DO (PG) -- MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG)

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