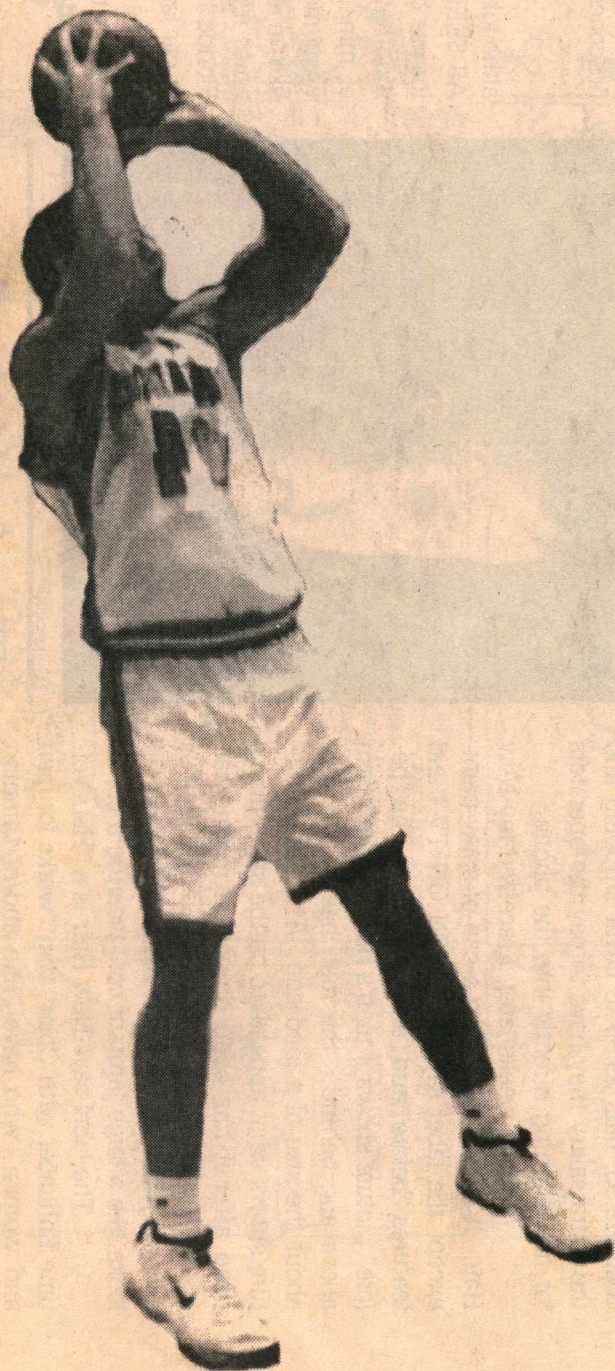
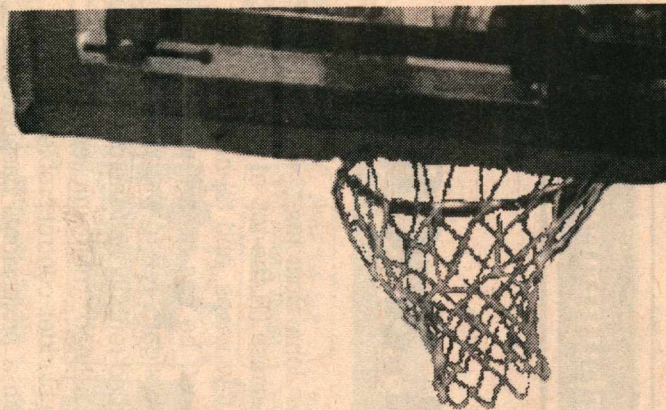


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Column One

I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. The end has come and I shall soon gain my reward. Freedom, glorious freedom. This is my last issue as one of the Managing Editors of this great paper. Actually I am only looking forward to not having to spend Monday nights in the office. I can actually see my roommate at a time other than 5 a.m. as the sun begins to peak through the shades.

It has been a great time all in all. I have had the opportunity to work with the finest group of people on this campus and I truly believe that I am better person for it. All of the section editors have done beautiful work and have allowed Dave and I too put our names on it when all we did was the final paste up and give a suggestion here or there. Everybody that works on this paper deserves a hand for the time put in and the sleep that was lost.

I also want to thank the administration for the support that they have given through the changes that have occurred in the last year and for opening their doors to reporters on several occasions.

Last and certainly never the least is Mark Aman at Owyhee Publishing Co. for working with our schedule and putting the professional touches on this paper that push it the extra mile.

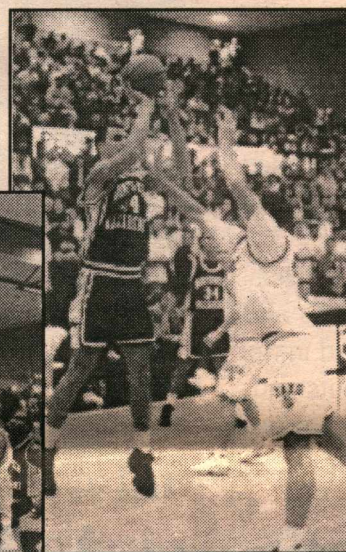
Now be nice to the new guys and "May the Force be with you."



Andrew J. Diehl
Editor-in-Chief

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Goodbye Seniors



Spring is in the air and it is once again time for the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament. With the tournament being held in the new Idaho Center, *The Crusader* is looking to the men who made this season another to remember.

Graduating seniors Kai Knell, Jon DeRoos, Brent Darnell, Jawanza Hadley, and Jay Lassen

have thrilled the crowds and killed their opponents. Now they tell their stories in an exclusive interview with Managing Editor David Stillman.

Look to pages 8 and 9 to get an in depth look at the Mighty Crusaders!

Spring Break is on the way!

Andrew J. Diehl
Editor-in-Chief

For those of you that aren't heading to Disneyland and shamelessly telling everybody that spring break is in nine days...spring break is in nine days!

Of course this also means that finals and papers are due between now and then and that the majority of the campus has no way of making their chapel credits but hey, who said life was fair.

Have a great spring break, drive safe, and come back to read *The Crusader*.

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"It is a grand and awful thing to be a free man."

~William H. Croghan, West Indian Educator, 1883

Student life: recent campus activities

by Shannon Adams
Campus Editor

Whether you attended the long-awaited ASNNC coffeehouse last Tuesday or the choral Requiem on Sunday, a lot of activities have transpired over the last week on campus.

The ASNNC coffeehouse at Clyde's last Tuesday was a caffeine addicts dream. With espresso at only \$.25 and your favorite student bands playing, there was little to complain of. Steve Moon, shaman of Clyde's, provided the most outrageous entertainment of the evening as his band from this past summer reunited to perform "Super Friends Help Me, I'm Falling in Love."

Thursday was the debut of "Resurrection" performed by Reader's Theatre and prefaced by a lecture on the play's authoress by Dr. Karl Martin. The play, and lecture, were exceedingly well received as those who attended unequivocally responded with how glad they were that they attended.

Friday night was the second and final performance of "Resurrection," but it was also the night of the Jazz Band concert. Held in the new auditorium, the band sounded outstanding. They played quite a bit of small group jazz

as well big band jazz, an overall nice variety.

Sunday was the long awaited Requiem performance by the NNC choirs. Beginning at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the concert lasted until 4:15 p.m. In that time all three choirs performed. College Choir performed under the direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop, Crusader Choir performed under the direction of Professor Judy Sadler and Northwesterners performed under the direction of Dr. Daniel Hibbet. Professor Judy Sadler was then the director for the mass choir performance of John Rutter's "Requiem." Performed in the new fine arts center the concert was well attended.

Monday saw the presentation of ASNNC Executive council speeches. Kari Buckendorf ran unopposed for the office of Social Vice President. Jodi Peterson and Shawn Blenker ran for Executive Vice President with Steve Carlson and Chris Field running for the office of ASNNC President.

NNC Notepad

ASNNC run-offs will take place today March 11th during lunch and dinner.

The NAIA games will start off with the NAIA banquet Tuesday March 10th. The tickets for the games have been subsidized for NNC students and each game will be \$4.00. The tickets need to be purchased by Wednesday during lunch or dinner. Transportation will be provided for NNC students planning to attend the games.

The Finkbeiner Fast took place Tuesday, with high participation numbers. Heather Olson and

Carey Cook spoke about the event briefly during chapel on Monday.

NSLC will be hosted by the NNC campus this year, and will take place in April. Each Nazarene school hosts the Student Leadership Conference once a decade.

ASNNC will be hosting another Midnight Breakfast/Procrastination Party this term starting at midnight (not the previously given times of (9:00pm-11:00pm).

There will be a Spaghetti Feed at BSU Sunday, March 15th. At \$5 per person, the money goes toward the AIDS foundation.

Idaho Corrections: A dim future

by Shannon Adams
Campus Editor

The number of prisoners in Idaho has doubled within just the past ten years. Idaho continues to be a low crime state in which to live, but that fact is simply because all offenders are locked away. This state's tough-on-crime stance, which our Governor Phil Batt strongly supports, means heavy financial responsibility for the taxpayers.

In order to help citizens better understand what they are paying for and why, the Office of the State Controller has issued a report to detail some financial facts and other pertinent information related to the issue of jail time and its following financial burden.

The number one problem the corrections facilities place, or that will most directly affect NNC students, is where the state money goes. The fund for which the money for correctional facilities comes out of is the same fund from which money for public education comes out of. When one area, such as corrections, needs more money out of the budget, other areas of the budget, such as education, have to be cut back. According to the report, education is losing over \$21,000,000 in cutbacks while corrections continues to receive more money.

Another problem is the increase of state spending continually appropriating more money

to corrections, but rarely to education. "This indicates a shift in priorities which needs to be examined because it foreshadows likely future funding problems for institutions such as Public Schools." It shows that the states emphasis is on incarceration and not prevention. And yet, the money being budgeted to corrections is not for the building of new facilities, but an attempt to keep up with, and pay for, the growing number of inmates in Idaho correctional facilities.

The number of inmates in Idaho is growing more quickly than the population of Idaho -8.5 times more quickly. The author of the report spoke of the taxpayers continual burden because of the growing number of inmates who are being incarcerated. The report then recommended incarcerating only violent offenders.

Driving violators, DUI offenders and bad check writers were extreme examples given of inmates who are not violent, but who are locked up in a high security prison and costing the Idaho taxpayer \$17,000 a year (whereas the average teacher in Idaho makes \$33,000 a year).

Solutions for the problem were given in the hopes that Idaho voters will write to their county representative. Electronic monitoring and substance abuse treatment were two solutions mentioned that would save taxpayers money, but still hold the offender accountable.

The Yogurt Affaire

Trivia Quiz

How many NNC students were employed at Yogurt Affaire in 1997?

What was the total NNC payroll for Yogurt Affaire in 1997?

How many gallons of milk are used at Yogurt Affaire in one week?

Visit Yogurt Affaire during the NAIA games and hash over the results.

Answers: Eighty-four NNC students worked at Yogurt Affaire in 1997 earning a combined \$103,000.00. Over 100 gallons of milk are used at the Yogurt Affaire each week.

The Finkbeiner Fast: Money to Peru

Students give up a meal for the sake of others in Peru

by Shannon Adams
Campus Editor

Since Kurt Finkbeiner, ASNNC president of 1988-1989 passed away in an accident at Lake Lowell, the Nazarene College community has remembered him and his desire to serve others.

This week Finkbeiner's heart for missions will be remembered as students choose to fast for the day. The money that would have gone toward a meal for each student will instead go to the Finkbeiner fund. Each year the money from the Finkbeiner fund goes toward a different relief fund. This year's money goes toward Peru.

Heather Olson shared in chapel on Monday that NNC is usually the Nazarene college that brings in the most money for the Finkbeiner Fund. Olson challenged the NNC student body to participate in the fast, assuring that Kurt Finkbeiner's home campus would raise the most money.

The Fast is not the only

NNC event that will raise money toward the Finkbeiner Fund. The LUV auction, held February 26th, raised money for the Finkbeiner Fund as well.

The fast was not one of total deprivation or starvation. Marriott provided soup and bread for all participants during both lunch and dinner. The meal was provided for the participants in Clyde's.

The Finkbeiner Fund exists, in part, to remind Nazarene students that there is a world of hurt beyond their campuses. The Nazarene church has always been known for its high involvement in missions abroad and in having its members serving in those foreign mission fields. Students seem to forget that there are other ways to contribute to missions, smaller but just as necessary ways. The Finkbeiner fast is one of those small ways in which students, by giving a little of their time, and by sacrificing a "hearty" meal for a bowl of soup, can make a difference.

In years past the Finkbeiner fast has raised more money than the

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NNC Notepad

Senator Johnson shared inappropriate material. Chesney shared complaints heard at the Cofeehouse about Clyde's. Some students feel that the atmosphere at Clyde's is not conducive to studying like Fireside was. They feel the root of this problem is the TV which--and this bothered some of the students the most--was usually on MTV. President Field responded to the complaints Chesney brought forward by saying that the new Student Center Directors will take care of the

Field further commented that students have the choice of turning the TV off if they are offended by anything being shown. Senator Johnson asked the Senate why concerts were not a part of Student Activities. Advisor Cook responded that past concerts have gone over poorly and lost money. If students desire to have more concerts, now that we have a new facility for concerts, they should direct their comments to President Field.

LUV auction, but together, the two events have allowed NNC to raise more money for the Finkbeiner fund than any of the other Nazarene schools.

The ASNNC Election results are in

by Shannon Adams
Campus Editor

The results of the ASNNC Election are in: Chris Field, Shawn Blenker and Kari Buckendorf will be NNC's renewed and new ASNNC executive officers.

The new officers will take office at the start of next term and will step into their positions immediately. Buckendorf, who ran unopposed, still shared with the student body during the time of her speech. Desiring to serve and excited to do so, Buckendorf mentioned what she knew her duties would be and promised to do the best job that she could.

Jodi Peterson and Shawn Blenker were both running for Executive Vice President. After Blenker gave his speech, Peterson got up and shared a confession she had to make about Linc Loeber and the four wheeler she broke of his when she was seven or eight. Peterson failed to win the majority of the votes, even though her speech and platform were impres-

sive. Blenker, who received loud claps and whistles as he strode upon the stage, joked briefly about having watched Loeber this past year and then shared with the student body why Executive V.P. was a position he could serve in.

After Loeber announced the candidates for President, Steve Carlson took the stage. His speech was creatively tied around Seinfeld and how, if applied literally, life is an episode of Seinfeld. The audience appreciated his metaphor and his creativity with the metaphor even more. Field, though, was able to draw more votes than Carlson. In his speech, Field shared all the things he has done for the campus this past year. In this list Field included Clyde's, computers for *The Crusader* and *Oasis*, and better lines of communication between the facility and the student body, to name a few. Field campaigned on the fact that he has done a good job this past year and because of that, deserves to be ASNNC President again. Field also mentioned that many of his projects were long-term

NAIA information for NNC students:

A total of 1000-1500 tickets will be partially subsidized by the Crusader Athletic Association (not the Alumni Council), donations given to Dr. Hagood's Office, and other potential sources, for NNC students to purchase for each of the games that NNC plays in, other games will cost students \$7.00. Transportation will be available for NNC students to the Idaho Center on Wednesday night. A van is available Friday night, but nothing for Saturday.

and he would like the opportunity to be able to follow them through personally.

The offices of Community Relations Coordinator, *The Crusader* and *Oasis* Editors, Campus Ministries, Business Manager, Publicity and Secretary are all appointed by the ASNNC President next term. Students with suggestions or concerns about the offices are welcome to either write a suggestion and drop it in the ASNNC suggestion box, or pick up a form

and apply for one of the appointed positions. Applicants for these positions will be notified of their interview times. They will be interviewed next term by Field and, most likely, Carey Cook. Whom ever is chosen will begin their duties next term and continue through second term of 1999.

The student turn-out for voting this year was only 431, including those who voted on the NNC Home page.

Campus Clubs: Circle K, serving the community

by Shannon Adams
Campus Editor

Circle K International has existed on the Northwest Nazarene College campus for over 20 years. A service club, usually juggling four projects a week, in which members have put in over 250 hours this past term into the community.

Club president, sophomore Mike Brown, says the emphasis of the club is to help the public. The members of Circle K, which number thirteen this year, did not have to pay dues. The money, however, goes toward Circle K International as well as helping to fund travel and participation in the numerous conventions. Dues in the past have held around \$28. The Nampa Kiwanis

club pays for half of the club's expenses and the club decided to fundraise for the rest of the costs this year. Circle K

is a branch of the Kiwanis club, and for that reason serves as an excellent networking system. The Kiwanis exist nationwide at around 25,000 members.

The club attends several

workshops over the course of the year, many of which are directed specifically at leadership. These leadership workshops focus on training for leadership positions in organizations.

Brown became involved in Circle K after a friend invited him to a meeting. He saw in the club an opportunity to strengthen his future by gaining leadership skills that he learned to use. New offices will open around April 1st. The club will need a new president, as Brown is stepping down, as well as a treasurer and secretary.

At the district convention this past year, two members of the NNC Circle K club won the two highest possible positions over all of the Utah and Idaho district: governor and secretary-

treasurer. The club also won four of the available six awards, an unheard of feat

at the convention.

The club meets on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. upstairs in the Student Center conference room. Anyone is welcome to come to a meeting. All students

are invited to join. More than half of the club's members presently are non-business majors, but they still find the club to be most helpful to them.

Four club members this year have been able to find a mentor relationship with members of the

Nampa Kiwanis club. The idea for mentor relationships between the two clubs came up this school year. The contacts made through the Kiwanis will provide excellent resume references.

This networking is invaluable for the Circle K club members.

"We just help out around the community; sometimes we look for service projects to do. First term we adopted an [older] couple in Nampa and we raked their leaves for them and stuff like that...in the past we've helped wrap Toys for Tots. We also adopted a lady, who I guess used to work at NNC...and go over and see her on Fridays. She counts on us to be there once a week," said Margaret Takagi.

"I like it, it's fun helping out people."

Circle K International is a division of the Kiwanis. The Kiwanis is a club comprised of business owners and other professionals in the community.

The majority of Nampa's mayors have been Kiwanis members. In general Kiwanis members are very important people in the community.

The student members of Circle K are not exclusively business majors. Members are those who are interested in serving the community through service and interested in networking.

Circle K allows you the opportunity to meet people all over the United States. An NNC student who graduated last year was able to meet people in Seattle, upon moving there, specifically because of her connections with the Kiwanis.

"It really does look good on anybody's resume, because most people really do know what Kiwanis is. But in general, it's people who like to help out others."

"We just help out around the community. We adopted a lady who I guess used to work at NNC...and [we] go over and see her on Fridays. She counts on us to be there once a week." ~ junior Margaret Takagi

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NNCalendar

March 22 - 10	10 10:15a Faculty/Staff Fellowship - WDR NAIA Banquet	11 10:15a Chapel Exec Council Run-offs	12 9:00p Time In Board of Regents NAIA	13 10:15a Chapel Winter Classes End Alumni Board Mtg	Weekend 14-15 6:30a-6:00p NTE Exam- WLC 9:00p-11:00p ASNNC Procrastination Party
	16 Finals: Per 2: 9-11:00a Per 6: 1-3:00p Per 7: 3:30- 5:30p Final Examinations	17 Per 3: 9-11:00a Per 3L: 1-3:00p Per 5L: 3:30- 5:30P Final Examinations	18 Per 1: 9-11:00a Per 5: 1-3:00p	19 Per 1L: 9- 11:00a Per 4: 1-3:00p	20 12:00p Residence Halls close Food service ends with breakfast Spring Break

Looking Ahead in March:

March 10-17:
NAIA

March 11-13:
Board of Regents

March 16-19:
Final Examinations

March 20-29:
Spring Break

Can humans judge justly?

by Seth Davick
Guest Writer

When a terrible murder has been committed, the majority of the American public says that there is only one solution to this problem. The solution as defined by 77% of the population is death.

Jesus once said, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7b). We cannot judge others, because we too, are sinners. If we cannot see that our own heart is corrupt, can we see the hearts of others? It is with the new covenant that we are to look at the intent of our heart and not our actions. Is it possible for us to judge people in this manner? After all, when we receive our ultimate judgment, we will be judged in this manner.

The solution for this problem is that we need to abolish capital punishment. We cannot risk executing an innocent person. If a convicted murderer were later found to be innocent, then release would still be an option.

It is fairly obvious why the death penalty cannot be revoked, but to give you a better picture, I will give an account of a true story where an innocent man may have been executed.

"In 1992, Roger Keith Coleman was executed in Virginia despite widely publicized doubts surrounding his guilt and evidence that pointed to another person as the murderer—evidence that was never submitted at his trial. Not until late in the appeal process did anyone take seriously the possibility that the state was about to kill an innocent man, and then efforts to delay or nullify his execution failed. Coleman's case was marked with many of the circumstances found in other cases where the defendant was eventually cleared. Were Coleman still incarcerated, his friends and attorneys would have a strong incentive to resolve these questions. But because Coleman is dead, further inquiry into the crime for which he was convicted is extremely unlikely" (Copyright 1997, ACLU Web Pages).

This story recants an account of a person that was convicted of murder because of human errors. Whether the er-

rors were done purposely does not make a difference. The fact that we might murder an innocent person means that the death penalty is not worthwhile. The execution of innocent persons is actually more common than rare. When our justice system makes a serious error such as this, is it going to make a big deal about it? The fact still remains that the death penalty is irreversible.

One reason the death penalty is considered unfair is that statistics show that race has a major impact when deciding a person's guilt or innocence. Today, there is a about three blacks for every five white convicts on death row, whereas African Americans only consistute about one in ten in the general population (1993 Census).

The death penalty is more cruel than the murderous act itself. Imagine being locked up for years; knowing exactly when, where and how your killer was going to kill you. (Read *Dead Man Walking*.) I have never heard of such a situation, where someone was convicted for such a barbarous act. Yet, all of us as citizens are responsible for such a monstrous act as this in some sense.

Capital punishment is unjustified retribution. When a family loses a family member, why is our first reaction to seek revenge? After all, isn't this God's revenge? Regardless, I believe that when a family loses another, the best thing for them is not to spawn hate, but to create love. To do this, we must give the family the support they need to make it through the situation. When this occurs, we do not support acting out in hatred, but we support forgiveness. Forgiveness can only come within a loving situation.

The average execution costs about \$8 million. Yet incarceration for a maximum security inmate is about \$75,000/year. If you do the math, you find that the only way it would be cheaper to execute someone would be to be incarcerate the person for at least 100 years.

Though the majority of the American public (77%) chooses capital punishment for a capital offense, when alternatives are an option, the support of the death penalty drops. In

fact, when the alternative of no parole for 25 years is given, support for the death penalty drops to 56%. When the option of life without parole is given, support drops even further to 49%. It drops to 41% if the alternative is life without parole and mandatory restitution [Dieter, Sentencing For Life: Americans Embrace Alternatives to the Death Penalty (1993)]. As you can see, there really is no overwhelming support when incarceration is an option.

I have found that the case for the death penalty is pretty thin. Advocates have yet to produce some viable evidence for its existence. The main arguments that I can see for the death penalty are: a demand for justice, a belief that the death penalty deters violent crime and a need for protection from violent predators.

I believe that when someone commits a violent crime, there needs to be justice. The question that we have to ask ourselves is what is the best punishment for such a crime? The problem with demanding justice is that sometimes revenge is put in the place of justice. This is what I have described above as "unjustified retribution."

If we look at statistics provided by the American Civil Liberties Union, it tells us that the crime rate has not changed very much in the past twenty years. The fact is, last year there were 74 executions and in the twenty years since the reinstatement of capital punishment, the

murder rate has only wavered by one to two percent. The truth is, we all want protec-

tion from those who commit violent crime. With the alternatives that our country has come up with, we have a way of keeping them locked up for their whole life—with no possibility of parole. I think this adequately answers the next question of what we determine as our life sentence. The best alternative to capital punishment is life without parole, including mandatory restitution.

I believe that until we can judge justly—without flaw—the death penalty should be abolished. In other words, when we become 'perfect' in every way and cannot make mistakes in our judgments, then, and only then, can we execute criminals. Until then, like so many others, I will demand the abolishment of the death penalty.

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Your Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues

What motivated you to vote in the elections Monday?



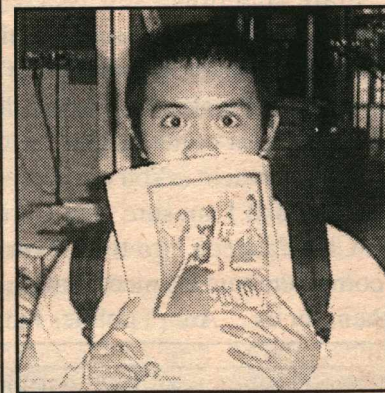
Jessica Robinson
Freshman
Biology / Pre-Med
Brookings, Or.

"I think it's important that everyone get involved by running or voting."



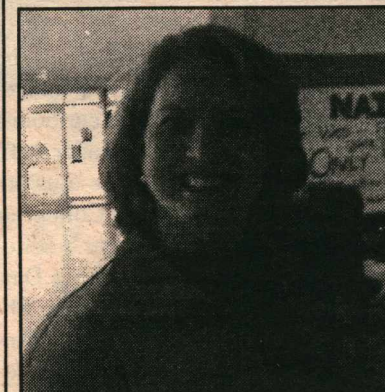
Richelle Gienger
Freshman
Elementary Education
Puyallup, Wa.

"I think it's important to vote instead of just complaining all the time. To pick the people who lead."



Carloe Estigo
Senior
Engineering Physics
Anchorage, Ak.

"I voted the way I did because it's the character of each candidate. I looked at how well they deal with other kinds of people."



Deniece Miller
Sophomore
Music Ministry
Anchorage, Ak.

"I just wanted to take part in the big picture."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am writing this to respond to the article by Chad Cray on the "Questionable Existence of Satan." It would be one thing if the opinion that Mr. Cray portrayed to the campus of NNC was one that was founded on careful Biblical study. Instead, Mr. Cray presented an opinion that can not be considered well-researched.

I agree that it is a sad thing many people would not be able to tell where the account of Satan is mentioned in the Bible. Fortunately, with a little research and knowledge of some of the other names of Satan, it is easily found. (See Revelations 12:7-9.) In Luke 10:18, Jesus said, "I watched Satan fall from heaven like a flash of lightning."

Another point that Mr. Cray makes is that he does not believe that a loving God would inflict evil upon people for no reason. First of all, God created man with a free will. Man's decision to not listen to God gave control of man over to Satan. God did not allow Satan to terrorize humanity, humanity is responsible for the authority that Satan had and has on this on earth.

Secondly, any study of the Bible shows that God does inflict punishment on people. How are we feeble minded humans supposed to know or understand the workings of an almighty God? The punishment that God brings on mankind is not God inflicting evil on mankind. 2 Peter 2:9 says this: "then the Lord knows how to rescue the godly from trial, and to keep the unrighteous under punishment until the day of judgement."

The greatest proof of God's love is manifested in the ultimate sacrifice for our sins through the death of His Son, Jesus.

I also feel that it is a sad comment on our school newspaper that a poorly researched opinion essay of this kind would be published. I understand that many of the opinion articles are written to challenge thought. I just feel that an article of this type could do more harm than good to struggling Christians.

-Jesse Rench

[Please refer to *Crusader* opinions policy. -Ed.]

Staff Infection

What's this Dave ... Oh that's my nose ... I almost fell asleep at the concert, but that wasn't your fault ... If you think I look bad, you should see him ... Wow, that's a lot of ink marks ... The blue ones don't hurt as much ... You can't even hear the music up here ... I am sure glad Chris pushed through Clyde's since I go there every night ... These computers sure are nice, I am glad he helped get them for us ... Aren't politics fun?

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Our spiritual community

by Andrew Yoder
Guest Writer

In life, we often find ourselves ill. Each of us has at some point gone through the difficult process of attempting to

draw a diagnosis from our symptoms. But even if we are not sick, most of us have at some point gone to a physician for a check-up. As Christians, we

must occasionally take time in our lives to give ourselves a "check-up." But I believe we are also called to take responsibility for the state of spiritual health in the Christian community of students at NNC. There are four main areas (and probably more) which are telltale signs of Christian community's spiritual health. The goal of this article is not to diagnose our community as either sick or healthy, but rather to provide each person with the tools to make that kind of analysis.

First of all, a looking glass into the wellness of the spiritual community is this school newspaper. Nowhere else is the heart and mind-set of the community more apparent than in its local paper. In the case of this spiritual community, we have a paper full of spiritual opinions, responses, testimonies and occasionally hate, intolerance and ignorance. We should question each opinion and each article written and respond to it in the following way. First of all, is there an antagonistic or combative spirit, or is the Holy Spirit of love readily apparent? Second, is the focus of these issues on the trivial or the sensational by taking extreme positions and making grandiose claims about things which really matter very little in the overall plan of salvation? Do we tolerate and con-

sider other views before we categorically crush the person holding the opinion and condemn him or her to eternal damnation? A great danger in our mid-twenties is to think we are more mature than we really are, and use a public forum such as the school newspaper as our soap-

box on issues such as theology or philosophy—issues to which we have no real deep understanding or comprehension. I ask you, the student

community, what about the meatier issues of Christian living? What about opinions and articles on personal growth? What about dealing with the issues that affect us such as God's role in the midst of human suffering or practical ways to live the holiness life? Do we, the Christian community at NNC, simply neglect to focus on these

deeper and more meaningful issues of Christianity, or do we not have enough spiritual maturity and insight to address them? The answer, I believe, attests to the community's spiritual health.

Second, another strong sign of the spiritual health of the student community is how accountable we are held to the community. For a community to function, it must be interdependent. No Christian can be an island unto himself. We must live in relation to others. Do we have a vested interest in the spiritual health and well-being of friends, brothers and sisters in Christ? Do we have a network of support for our spiritual journey? I know in my own life I have one friend with whom I am kept spiritually accountable. We meet every week and love and

pray for each other throughout the week. That is one out of all the friends that I have who will do that with me. A healthy spiritual community functions in such a way that *no one* walks the road alone! One person is cared for by another, who looks after two others, who in turn prays and supports three more. Thus, there is no weak link in the community of believers, and it prepares the heart of the community to receive the revival power and glory Jesus desperately wants to bestow on us.

Third, the spiritual health of the community is reflected in our curricular and extracurricular endeavors. I have fought many battles this year that have taken a toll on my enthusiasm for living. However, I remember the words, "Whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God," and I am chastised, for I cannot take them lightly. I believe this means that the classroom should get our very best, and the professors should receive our highest respect. Do we

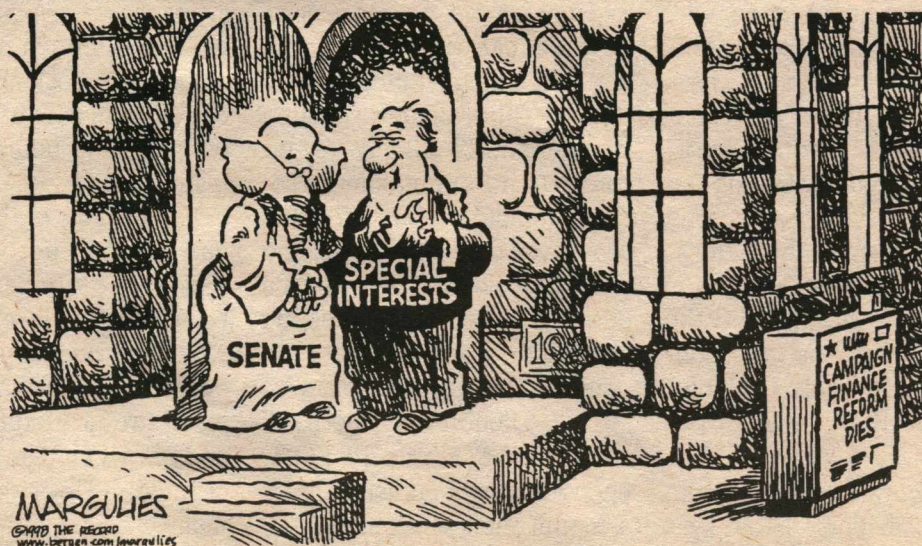
give our very best in all that we do academically, or do we waste time and money by a lackadaisical attitude hurt-

ing both ourselves and others? (Wow, I am guilty!) Even more obvious is the fact that in sports and extracurricular activities we should reflect Christ well. If we cannot be genuine for Christ all the time, then we are not genuine at all. We all need to seek Christ daily so that He can make that kind of living possible through perfection of His love and holiness in our lives. It won't make us perfect performers, but it will make us sensitive to our spiritual health, both individually, and as a community. Do we as a community give our very best to God?

Lastly, the health of the student community is readily (continued next page...)

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"Great sermon on the evils of Clinton's fund-raising...I doubled my donation to your collection plate today!"

(continued from previous page...) apparent by examining the local church setting, and on-campus worship (such as Time Out). Whether you believe you must go to church to be a Christian or not, I promise you that church attendance is a sign of the spiritual health of the community. When we forsake the worship of our creator for the comfort of our home, bed, lunch or whatever steals us away, we have made a great sacrifice. When we see church attendance as a moral obligation rather than a delight, warning bells should sound in our minds.

I know sometimes in my own life, I debate whether or not I want to give God even one day out of my life, rather than jump at the opportunity to be in His presence and in the presence of other

believers. It is then that I examine my spiritual health, to see if stress, life or temptation has worn me down.

Now, you might be looking to Time Out and saying, "The community is doing great! Look at all the people who are here!" I would not necessarily disagree with you. But let's realize that attendance is not the only factor to consider. Now we must examine the motivation for attendance. Is it because Time Out is a great social event? Is it because it is lots of fun with people clapping and shouting and running around for Jesus? Is it for chapel credit? I don't believe coming into God's presence should ever be about these things. The tendency of a weak spiritual community is to baste itself in emotionalism and to search for whatever makes it "feel" good and spiritual. Emotionalism takes the focus off the difficult search of God's highest call and purpose. Emotionalism is a quick fix, so that we can feel like good people. The difference between emotionalism and worship is apparent to anyone who has ever experienced both. The former is an end unto itself, created by man to serve man. The latter is a doorway to spiritual communion in Christ and is created by God and received by man in right relationship with Him. The biggest and most difficult jump in life may be the jump from youth group fun-oriented mentality to dynamic, powerful Christian maturity, but we each must make the jump at some point. Staying too long in the immature Christian mind-set (needing

milk rather than meat) affects the spiritual community. Test the spiritual health of this student community by asking: Are we about emotionalism or are we about our utmost for His highest?

Proper community worship can only begin with a foundation in personal worship. Ask yourself when the last time was you worshiped God alone? Or when was the last time you talked to God one-on-one? Or when was the last time you treated God with as much love, care, devotion and consideration as your boy-

friend or girlfriend? (If you treat your boyfriend or girlfriend bad, this analogy does not apply to you and you should seek help.) The relationship we create with Christ in our own

lives is what we bring to community worship and is what gives community worship power! Corporate/community worship is not an emergency refueling stop. Only when we come full through personal worship and devotion to Him can we experience the true revival power of assembling together in His name.

I want to reassure the reader that I am not writing from a lofty vantage point as one who has it all together talking to those who do not. Many of the areas I have mentioned are areas that need improving in my own life. What I hope this article will do for each reader is force him or her to think about their community and give it a check-up. I believe that only through constant care and attention to the spiritual health of both the individual and the community can we fully realize what God offers and demands of our lives. Let us seek to perfect the work of Christ in our own lives, and then live in the overflow of that fulfillment throughout this campus community. Let us put away lesser things and seek substance in our Christianity. I believe we can lay claim to an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on this campus like never before, if we are willing to occasionally stop and check-up on how effective we are living the Christian life as a community and then resolve ourselves to change if necessary. May God bless you, and may you, in turn, bless those you encounter with the fullness of God's gracious love and peace, which is beyond our comprehension.

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REVIEWS

A more mature group

Audio Adrenaline has come rocking back into the Christian rock scene with their fourth full-length album, *Some Kind of Zombie*. *Some Kind of Zombie* is the band's fourth release if you don't count the band's live offering, *Live Bootleg*, as a new album. This new album by Audio Adrenaline is exciting to listen to.

While the band line-up has remained the same for the most part, the absence of Barry Blair's guitar work is noticeable. Blair left the group to pursue more of the production side of Christian music. The band has added Ben Cissell on the drums, and Tyler Burkum is in the liner notes for guitars. But Tyler is nowhere to be seen in the album liner or on the cover, so he may not be a permanent member.

Audio Adrenaline has released a very good album that moves from in your face rock to soulful ballad with ease. Audio Adrenaline is a band that continues to grow and refine their style, while trying out new things and sounds. On this album, the Supertones' Superhorns make a special appearance on the song entitled, "Blitz." The Supertones front man Matt Morginsky also sings on the song "Blitz."

Musically, this album is very solid. The sound moves away from the edginess that was displayed on *Bloom*, and into a more refined sound.

The rock is still there, as it is adequately displayed on songs like "Chevette" and "Blitz." But the band has played with their sound and added things that make the album

much tighter musically. The smooth sound in songs like "People Like Me" and "Lighthouse" is evidence of the work that the band has done to improve their musical sound.

Lyrical, this album is up-front and honest. Many of the songs are written from the personal experiences of lead singer Mark Stuart's life growing up on the mission field. The album's title track, "Some Kind of Zombie," comes directly from the influence of the cultures and beliefs that he witnessed. The lyrics are challenging and many people will relate

well to what they are saying. Look at the first verse and chorus of the song, "People Like Me"; I could tell you a story of shame / I could talk for hours on how we became / A flower that bloomed in one day / The next day our glory faded away / Divided by hostilities / Hung up on issues, we disagree / A body that's been torn apart / We're still a body with a healthy heart / Chorus / People like me, persons like you / We want to be, closer to God / Closer to free / All you people like me.

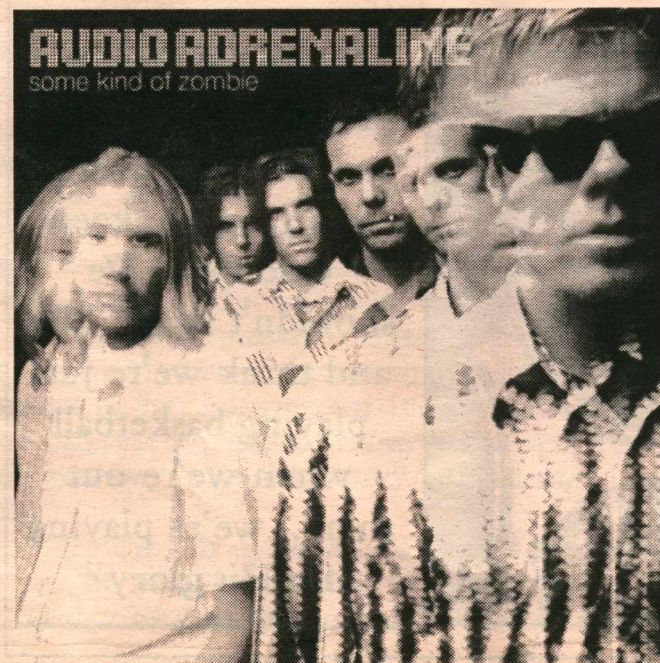
Audio Adrenaline is also on tour this spring. In fact, they will be in concert on the Tuesday night that we get back from spring break. That is March 31 for anyone who was wondering. The Supertones will also be opening for Audio Adrenaline and then their Superhorns will join Audio Adrenaline for a few numbers. This concert will be an exciting one, and I am sure that you will not want to miss it.

For all you VeggieTales fans, Audio Adrenaline has been doing a live "rocked-up" version of the "The Hairbrush Song" in their concerts. You may be able to hear this and other songs that Audio Adrenaline has written in the past. If you really want to hear "The Hairbrush Song," a copy of it can be found on the Audio Adrenaline single for *Some Kind of Zombie*. Enjoy the album and the concert.

Some Kind of Zombie

Audio Adrenaline
Forefront Records

Reviewed by
Jesse Rensch



CRUSADER REVIEWS

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Crusader seniors get

by David Stillman
Editor-in-Chief

For Brent Darnell, Jon DeRoos, Jawanza Hadley, Kai Knell, and Jay Lassen, a large part of their NNC experience has been involved with the NNC basketball team.

In this article, the five seniors talk about their experiences here at NNC and how their years here have affected their lives.

The most memorable games, the strangest road trips and many other pieces of information that we all find interesting, but aren't quite sure we really want to know.

They will tell us how they got into basketball, reflect on the 97-98 season and tell us of their plans after college? Are there more plans for basketball elsewhere, or is NNC their last chance for a moment in the spotlight?

"Everybody enjoyed it" he added, "and I think it turned out to be one of the better games that we put together. It was good, because in that type of a situation, in a must win, we really excelled."

The Crusaders have fun off the court as well. "If I look back ten years from now on my road trips, I'm going to remember ... probably just Kai and Brent." said Jay Lassen. "You just always have a couple of guys on the team that are doing something strange and those guys are always up to something. There's always an ulterior motive to everything they're doing on the road."

For instance, there was the time they locked Bob Lowe out of the locker room clad only in a towel. "After the conference championship game, our guys were pretty down and stuff because we lost" said Jawanza Hadley, "after Bob got out of the shower, they (Kai and Brent) convinced him to go outside and get a paper or something like that, and when he did that, they pushed him out and locked him out ... He was standing out there, and the maid walked by."

On the court, Knell is the Crusader's leading scorer with 17.8 points per game and Brent leads the conference in assists. "I've been playing ... organized basketball since the third grade." says Kai, "I was on Brent's team. We were on a little league team in Washington" They've been playing together ever since.

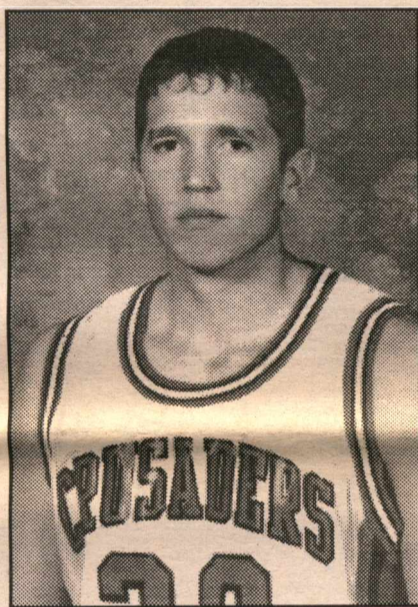
When Jay Lassen graduated, he didn't think he was going to be playing anywhere. "I was going to go to Colorado State and just go to school" he said. Fortunately for Crusader fans, a scholarship from NNC landed Lassen in Nampa, where the 6-9 senior center is averaging 9.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

Scholarships were the primary thing that attracted the seniors to NNC.



Jawanza goes up for a dunk.

Jon DeRoos: Guard



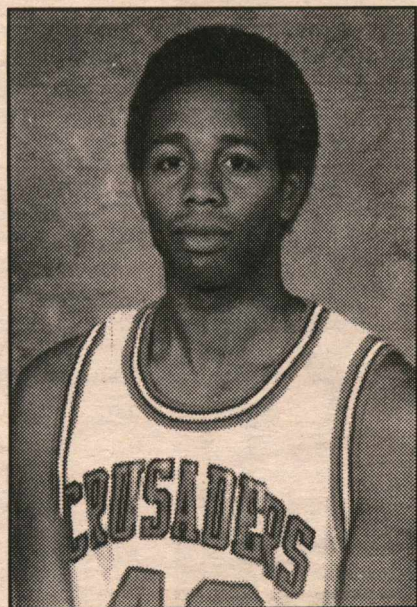
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John DeRoos was working on his shot during most of the time I talked with him. Not his three-point shot. His ball-rack shot. By bouncing the ball off the floor just so, he could get it to land snugly in the ball rack, so he wouldn't have to expend energy walking over to the rack and setting the ball in by hand.

John wasn't going to let the pressure of the upcoming NAIA tournament keep him from having fun. He's been having fun all year, thriving in high-pressure situations like the Albertson game several weeks ago. "Coming in, it was like the crowd and everybody was just waitin' to get it on. It was just a lot of fun to play in, and when the game got underway, I just had a blast."

DeRoos enters the National Tournament with the top three-point percentage (.443) in the Cascade Conference. He averaged 12.9 points a game, despite a foot injury that had him on the sidelines for seven games through the middle of the season.

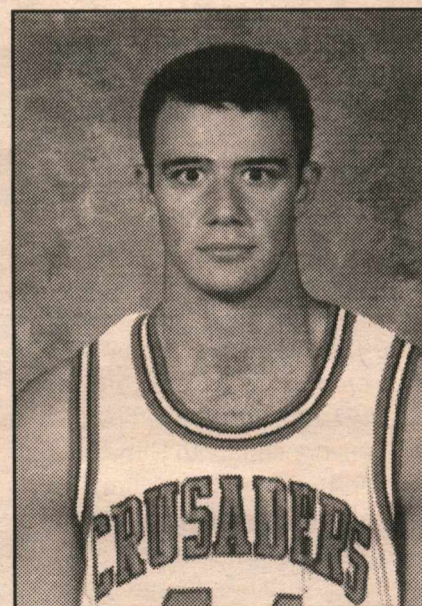
Jawanza Hadley: Forward



"I know prayer before games help me keep my overall focus, and to keep God first. We shouldn't forget him and think we're just playing basketball when we're out there...we're playing for His glory."

Kai Knell: Forward

"If we had our fans on the road, if we could pack them up in a little suitcase and bring 'em with us, it would be a whole different situation on the road."



Many were impressed by tapes of the crowd during the national tournament. The christian atmosphere was also a plus. "We pray before games, after games, at practices; I like it." said Brent Darnell, "It's a good balance between basketball and christianity."

"I think prayer anytime helps" said Jawanza Hadley, who scores 17.8 points per game, "It helps me keep my overall focus, and to keep God first." "Don't forget him and think that we're just playing basketball. We're playing for his glory."

The prayer certainly helped him against Montana-State Northern. "My most memorable game was probably the first game of the season (against MSN), when I broke out and had my career high 32 points." said Hadley, "Everything seemed to be falling, and I just had a real good game." Hadley is also married, and it's tough for him to be away from home so much. "I figure that this is the

one last chance at title



Kai goes for two points while fighting off a defender.

only way that I'll realistically be able to afford to pay for an education," he said, "and I might as well take advantage of it. My wife understands that. It's going to help us be better off in the long run, help me get a decent job."

The five seniors lead a team that was undefeated at home. Part of the credit goes to the rambunctious home crowd. "I know personally the crowd just gets you going, they make you play hard" said John DeRoos. "And they're not only there when things are going well, but they try to pick you up when things are going well, but they try to pick you up when things are going slow and you need a pick up."

"They definitely spark us a lot with energy," says Brent Darnell, "Obviously it's a big advantage to play at home, especially with our crowd, cause they're so into the game ... you look

of their games are at home ... pretty much. The games will be held across town at the Idaho Center. "It'll be different" said DeRoos. "Here, you have a wall (behind the basket) but there, you have empty space, and you've gotta really concentrate. It'll be a lot like how we played at Boise State, and we dine there."

There are other differences as well. "The fans are going to have to drive. They can't just walk on over across campus," said Knell. "I hope that doesn't deter them from coming and watching us play." The Crusaders played a jamboree there against Treasure Valley and College of Southern Idaho at the beginning of the year. "We've got a little bit of an advantage because we practiced in there maybe five times, which is five times more than everybody else," said DeRoos.

There are benefits to playing in a larger stadium. "As long as we play ... like we should, we have a chance to get to the final four," said Jawanza Hadley, "and if that happens, we'll get a big draw, and more people can come and watch."

John DeRoos thought it might keep other schools from complaining so much about our home court advantage. "As much as I'd like to have it over here at Montgomery, I think if we win it, it'll be better, because they can't put

Brent Darnell: Guard

"When we played Albertson the first time last year, when I made that layup that sent it into overtime, that was major kick fish."



over there and they're all cheering for you. It picks you up. Makes you play a little harder, I think."

"When you're tired, you don't think about it when a couple thousand people are screaming for you to start performing better" said Knell, "It helps out big time."

According to John DeRoos, the crowd intimidates opposing teams. "You're coming to NNC knowing how it's gonna be, knowing that there's gonna be a packed crowd there, it's an advantage from the get-go. I don't think you can praise the crowd enough"

"I love playing at home so much that I don't even like going on the road," said Jay Lassen. Ah yes, the road. The Crusaders have had a lot of trouble this season playing in front of hostile crowds, going 6-9. "We usually pride ourselves on not going for a split on the road, but going for a sweep on the road," said Jawanza Hadley, "and we didn't do a very good job this year."

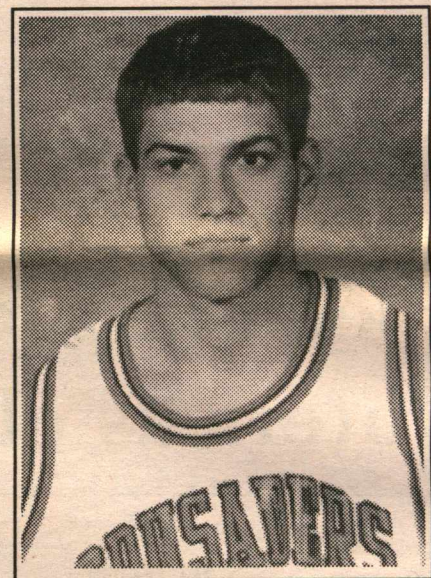
"I mean, we're undefeated on neutral courts, and we're undefeated at home," said Lassen, "We just struggle on the road."

Kai Knell offered an innovative solution for the Crusader's road woes. "If we had our fans on the road, if we could pack them up in a little suitcase, and bring 'em with us, it would be a whole different situation."

Fortunately, the Crusaders don't really need to worry about road trips anymore, because the rest

Jay Lassen: Center

"I'm usually a calm and quiet guy when I'm on the road. I just prefer to get in my own routine and sit back and watch Kai and Brent go to work."



that asterisk next to our championship that says 'It was their home court.'

The national tournament represents the last week of organized basketball for the five seniors. After it's over, Jawanza Hadley is going to work at lining up a job for the summer. "I want to get into sports marketing, sports information, something like that."

Jay Lassen is going to spend his free time working on classes. "I'm taking seventeen credits (next term) but that's counting a senior seminar class that's gonna take up a lot of time." He is also working on bankboard. "We work with First Security Bank on their phone lines, phone service things, and that's taking up about a hundred hours of time. ... That's taking the place of an internship. I didn't want to hassle with an internship while I was playing basketball." That doesn't mean he won't take time to relax. "I'll be relaxing, but I've got work to do too. I'll be sitting on my butt, but I'll be doing work."

Kai Knell has other plans. "I thought about maybe wanting to play somewhere, but I think right now, my goal for my career is I want to be a fireman. And I think that's what I'm going to pursue after I graduate from NNC."

"I'm hanging the sneakers up," said Brent Darnell, "When this season's over, it's over. My body's too beat up. Gotta rest my back. It's hurtin'. Gotta rest it for a while." He plans to spend at least part of his summer water skiing with his older brother. He did the same thing last summer. "That's how I hurt my back before I came down here. I crashed pretty hard skiing." He said. "I lost my shorts ... Everybody on the beach was like, laughing at me and pointing and stuff."

John DeRoos plans on becoming a teacher. "Both my parents are teachers," he said. "I'm thinking about moving on to graduate school. I'm not positive about that, but that's always an option. I think I'll go back home and go teach in the same district that my parents are in. They've been teaching there for about twenty-some years now. They're in there pretty good, and maybe I can carry the torch, I guess."

Fortunately for us, they've got a few more games to play before they get that far. The NAIA National Tournament at the Idaho Center will be your last opportunity to see the seniors in action. You don't want to miss it.



Brent takes a shot at the free-throw line.

Serbs bring terror to Kosovo villagers

by Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

DONJI PREKAZ, YUGOSLAVIA — Thousands of men have been hiding out in the forests, while their houses are ablaze, to make certain that they were safe from the deadly siege that was going on.

"The Serbs' came in with tanks and armored vehicles, shooting at anything that moved. Later they set our houses on fire," said Nazmi Seidiu, who watched his devastated village through binoculars.

"We managed to escape, but many people remained behind. We fear they are all dead," said another.

The Serbs' action, which they say is aimed at smashing the pro-independence Kosovo Liberation Army, has alarmed world leaders. The Serbs have used a large police and military presence to maintain control of Kosovo (pronounced KOH'-soh-voh), where the ethnic Albanians make up 90% of the population.

On Saturday, Secretary of State Madeline Albright stated that Washington would no longer tolerate the violence, which she blames the violence on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"We're not going to stand by and

watch the Serbian authorities do in Kosovo what they can no longer get away with in Bosnia," said Albright, while she was in Rome waiting for a key international meeting in London.

Milosevic, who took Kosovo's autonomy in 1989, has refused to budge from his position that Kosovo is solely the concern of Yugoslavia, a two-part federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

The extent of the casualties from this operation, which the Albanians say likely includes scores of dead, remained to be impossible to verify. The Serbs say that at least 26 ethnic Albanians and two policemen have been killed since Wednesday, which was the latest sweep, and over 51 are believed dead in the past week of clashes between police and Albanian militants.

The Kosovo Albanians' information centers said about 5,000 residents have evacuated the area.

Police said earlier that they expected to have it all wrapped up by Sunday, but retaliatory actions by militant separatists are expected.

Reporters who finally made it into the pristine green valley that has been targeted this week, heard sporadic detonations and saw gutted houses in the distance. Thick white smoke billowed from Donji Prekaz, one of three villages the Serbs have

besieged as a separatist stronghold.

The Serb policemen were pointed out by Seidiu, and at least three armored personnel carriers parked on the dusty streets with their heavy machine guns pointing toward the mountain.

"Thousands of women and children have fled and are also hiding in the woods," said Rama. "We'll all die here without running water and food if international aid doesn't reach us soon."

In a nearby village deep in the forest, 93 women and children from Donji Prekaz had taken shelter in a small two-room house.

Babies lying on a wooden floor and covered with blankets cried in a chorus. One infant was born early Saturday morning on an open tractor-trailer, the mother failing to reach a hospital.

"I don't know what happened to my husband. I don't know if this poor little one still has a father," the mother said sobbing quietly and hugging the tiny newborn to her chest.

Many older children were crying.

"When I saw the tanks and the Serb policemen, I ran as fast as I could," said 10-year-old Rexhep, tears rolling down his face as he spoke of leaving his father, brother and grandfather behind.

Bloodshed feared by Cambodian voters as election draws near

by Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA — Bloodshed seems to be the issues of worries as the elections on Cambodia are getting closer. There have already been two supporters of Cambodia's exiled co-prime minister. If this is the beginning, then by July, there could be great amounts of this kind of bloodshed.

Members of the ousted Prince Norodom Ranariddh's party attended the funeral Saturday for Brig. Gen. Kim Sang, who was shot to death by motorcycle-riding gunmen Wednesday.

"I'm waiting for the day that they will come and shoot me," Kieng Vang, the slain general's cousin and a secretary of state in the interior ministry was quoted as saying in Cambodia's Daily newspaper.

Sang's shooting occurred an hour before a military court, controlled by Cambodian leader Hun Sen, convicted Ranariddh in absentia of arms smuggling charges.

Ranariddh's party defeated Hun Sen's formerly communist Cambodian People's Party in UN-organized elections in 1993. The only reason that the Prince was forced into a tense co-premiership was because Hun Sen threatened a new round of Civil War.

The power-sharing arrangement ended in a bloody coup in July. Hun Sen has consolidated his power over nearly all the country and has called for new elections come July 26. This vote is widely viewed as

his attempt to legitimize his rule and restore ruptured foreign aid.

Japanese diplomats were a part of the reason for Ranariddh's conviction, and to bring him back for the Cambodian elections. Under the plan, Ranariddh will have to ask for pardon from his father, King Norodom

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There have been as many as 12 deaths of military and police officials that have been loyal to Ranariddh in the past six months. This is all in addition to at least two dozen who were killed during the coup or in its immediate aftermath.

The security is beginning to thin out, and the elections have not yet arrived. Many of those under threat have been involved with a resistance coalition that, since the 80s, has been fighting the Hun Sen-led government.

If the resistance workers, who are experienced in underground networks, are eliminated, then it could possibly paralyze the efforts to re-elect Ranariddh's party, whether the prince returns or not.

Co-Pilot dies of heart-attack while in-flight

by Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK, TX — An American Airlines flight had to make an emergency landing at Lubbock International Airport as a co-pilot had a fatal heart attack. The plane contained more than 100 passengers.

At 31,000 feet, the co-pilot, Joe E. Neill, 55, slumped over the seat while flying from Dallas-Fort Worth to Ontario, California, according to American Airlines.

The captain was at the controls of the McDonnell Douglas MD-80.

"The captain and flight attendants on board the plane checked to see if they could find a pulse, but were not successful, and began to administer CPR," said American spokesman Tim Smith.

The plane was diverted to Lubbock, reaching the gate within six minutes after Neill's attack.

"Paramedics were waiting at the gate, but unfortunately were unable to retrieve him," says Smith.

Neill, a pilot for American for 10 years, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Collins to be first female to lead mission

by Joshua M. Dooley
World News Editor

WASHINGTON -- Eileen Collins will make her mark in history as she will be the first woman to lead a U.S. space mission.

Last Thursday, a ceremony with President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, was held to celebrate this landmark of 37 years of U.S. manned spaceflight.

This announcement is the main focus of a week-long effort by the Clinton administration to put a spotlight on achievements in science and math. After the celebration, Mrs. Clinton was accompanying Collins on a visit to a local high school to discuss science.

Collins is a 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel and has flown two shuttle flights, one in 1995 and the other in 1997, and has been in line to be assigned as shuttle commander.

NASA says that Collins is likely to lead one of two coming shuttle missions. One would be aboard the Space Shuttle *Columbia* to carry an X-ray telescope into space later this year, possibly in December, and the other possibility would be on the Space Shuttle *Endeavour*, which isn't until December of 1999, where it will make a delivery to the space station.

Mike McCurry, the White House press

secretary, was hesitant to provide any details before Clinton made the announcement, but stated, "There will be good news for all of those who are supportive of our efforts in space and who believe it should be a gender-neutral zone."

Collins graduated in 1990 as the Air Force's second female test pilot, and that same year, she became the first woman chosen by NASA as a space shuttle pilot. Dozens of female airplane pilots gathered in support when she blasted off into orbit aboard *Discovery* on February 3, 1995.

Collins claimed that life for her didn't seem to change much after her historic first flight, except for the floods of mail she has received with speaking requests, and having a daughter, Bridget, who is now 2.

"I'm often asked why we haven't had a woman pilot before now," Collins said in 1995, "and mainly the reason is we haven't had women who have had the credentials to apply to the astronaut program and compete right up there with the men."

There is only one other woman, astronaut Susan Still, who has flown as a space shuttle pilot. Apart from that, the only other woman who has flown a spaceship was former Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, who flew solo for three days in 1963 as the first woman in space.

Lake Champlain is now the sixth

by Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON -- It has now been declared that there are six Great Lakes, at least as far as federal research money is concerned.

Without fanfare or even a routine announcement, President Clinton signed a bill on Friday that gave Lake Champlain an official designation as one of the Great Lakes.

The measure allows Lake Champlain to be considered one of the Great Lakes for the purposes of competing for researcher funds under the National Sea Grant Program. Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) was given a line that was inserted into the legislation to expand the eligibility to Lake Champlain.

"This is not going to send map makers scurrying to their drafting tables," Leahy said. "Practically speaking, when it comes to counting the Great Lakes, New Englanders will continue to count to six and Midwesterners only to five. But who knows about school kids in the next century?"

Champlain, though it is rather puny when compared to the real greats, is still a sizable lake. It covers 490 square miles. The smallest of the Great Lakes, Lake Ontario, is 7,430 square miles.

...very briefly...

LAGUNA BEACH, CA --

Muddy news

A family was rudely awakened as homeowner Paul Gustafson heard loud popping noises and shoved his family out of the house as their three-story house began to slide away and into a canyon. Fearing the worst, Gustafson called the police, and by the time they got there it was too late as the house had gone down into a canyon. Authorities say that this was caused by the El Nino storms that soaked California.

ST. LOUIS, IL -- The FBI made an arrest of

People News

four white supremacists in the east part of town for allegedly planning a series of bombings and murders. The men had a hit list which included the leader of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Morris Dees. The men made a plan to bomb a building in New York, Los Angeles and in Alabama as well as contaminating "a large water supply" with cyanide. An attorney of these men says that they are innocent.

CALIFORNIA -- Traffic slowed

Meteor News

to a halt on Interstate 80 as people's eyes were focused upon a bright spot in the sky that some people thought was a plane crash as the sky had a bright sparkle of flying objects. The bright sky was actually the result of a 200-mile long swath of meteors. Coast Guard Lt. Alan Tubbs stated, "It was the king of all meteor showers." The Griffith observatory said that the meteor shower stretched from Sacramento to Monterey.

This Week in History

Historical facts that may or may not deal directly with you

Dating March 8 - March 14

March 8, 1911 -- New York City Police introduce the latent-finger print evidence.

March 9, 1858 -- The street letter box is patented by Albert Potts of Philadelphia, PA.

March 10, 1797 -- The capital of NY is moved from New York to Albany.

1971 -- The U.S. Senate approves voting for 18 year olds.

March 11, 1941 -- The Lend-Lease Bill is signed by the U.S. to give the president the power to lend arms and other war materials to any nation vital to U.S. interests.

March 12, 1789 -- The first U.S. Post Office is opened.

March 13, 1877 -- Earmuffs are invented by Chester Greenwood of Farmington, ME.

1884 -- Standard Time is established in the U.S.

March 14, 1794 -- Eli Whitney is granted a patent for his cotton gin.

1812 -- The first U.S. war bonds are sold.

1950 -- The FBI's "Most Wanted List" is established.

-- Compiled by Joshua Dooley

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

Commuter bus explodes, 30 dead

LAGOS, NIGERIA -- A commuter bus was traveling through Awe Gber when it hit an oncoming car and exploded. The explosion caused 30 deaths. The explosion was apparently started by several gallons of gasoline being carried by passengers that were on the bus. Nigeria has substantial oil reserves, and is currently experiencing a fuel shortage that has started to strand thousands of drivers. The only way that they could have access to the fuel is by making long distance travels.

North Korea's curfew unproved

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA -- South Korea said that it was unable to find evidence to prove that North Korea imposed a curfew on its capital. This came after fights had broken out between the police and military forces. "We have been trying to check those rumors out, but so far we have found no signs of unusual movements in the north," said Chung Dae-kyu, a chief North Korea analyst in South Korea's Unification Ministry. Chung said rumors had circulated in Beijing earlier this week.

Jetliner catches fire during taxi

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND -- A Continental Airlines DC-10 jet caught fire on Sunday while it was taxiing on to the runway. The fire forced the passengers and crewmembers to escape the plane using the emergency chutes. The firefighters doused the flames that were shooting out the back of flight CO21 with foam. The plane was bound for Newark, NJ with 234 passengers and 14 crewmembers. Two passengers were hurt while using the slide. One had neck injuries, and the other had a sore back.

Crusaders fall to Western Baptist

Workin' 'Saders lose to Western Baptist; will play on Wednesday in NAIA tournament

by Jon DeRoos
Staff Writer

Western Baptist beat the Northwest Nazarene College men's team 72-66 last Tuesday night to win the Cascade Conference tournament. Even though the Crusaders (23-11) and Western Baptist (25-8) had already earned bids in the 32-team NAIA Division II national tournament, the loss was a rather large disappointment for NNC because they had hopes of avenging last year's loss to the Warriors; the difference this year was the location of the game and, if NNC was going to win the championship, they were going to have to do something that has been their nemesis all season: win on the road.

"It's not a big secret that road games have been our downfall all season. We seem to just collapse on the road and it is extremely frustrating," said Kai Knell.

Coach Sanders isn't convinced that there exists a road curse. "You can't contrib-

ute it all to the road, we've got to make shots, we've got to make plays. The players on the court have to make shots and that is what Western Baptist did down the stretch."

In fact, it was a Warrior 24-9 late second half-run that deemed fatal to the Crusaders last Tuesday night. After leading 52-47 midway through the second half, NNC went cold from the field while on the other end of the court,

Baptist was raining baskets. The stretch run was timely and the Warriors held on for their second Championship in two years.

Coach Sanders attributed the loss to the Warriors out-hustling the Crusaders

and poor free throw shooting down the stretch. "The stats go to show that we only had one offensive rebound during the whole course of the game. That illustrates our lack of enthusiasm. They out-scraped us, and then, to add insult to injury, we missed our free throws when we needed them."

Uncharacteristic of NNC is to be out rebounded by their opponent; Western Baptist had 30 rebounds to the Crusaders 21 and it

proved to be the deciding factor in the ball game.

"A loss like this is tough to take, especially when you're heading into the National Tournament," said Assistant Coach Julious Coleman. "It seemed like we were ready to play before the game; a loss like this brings everybody down. When you don't make plays during crunch time, it usually indicates a poor mentality. I'm not sure if we're the mentally tough team that we need to be heading into the tournament. We're gonna have to have some good practices this week."

The Crusaders, who were led by Kai Knell with 22 and Jawanza Hadley with 20, now have to regroup for the NAIA Nationals, which begin on March 11 at the Idaho Center. NNC will play the Indiana Institute of Technology Warriors on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Also worth mentioning is the Cascade All-Conference team selections. Western Baptist topped the Cascade Conference postseason honors as Tyler Satterhwaite was named the conference Player of the Year and Coach Tim Hills was the Coach of the Year.

Northwest Nazarene's Jawanza Hadley was selected to the all-conference team along with Kai Knell, while Brent Darnell and Jon DeRoos were recognized as honorable mentions to the Cascade elite team.

"I'm not sure if we're the mentally tough team that we need to be heading into the tournament."

~Coach Coleman

Brooke Warren Baseball starts

by Hattie James
Staff Writer

Brooke Warren is a familiar face to the NNC Women's basketball fans. The sophomore wing came to NNC from Pomeroy, Washington, wanting to get her education, and play ball. Since the beginning of her NNC career, she has excelled at both. The one downfall of Warren's move to Idaho is that she doesn't see as many trees as she did at home. "There are tons of trees in a huge valley," she says of Pomeroy.

Warren's second year at NNC started in the shadow of the National Championship won by last year's team, headed by graduates Ellen Duncan and Kari Smith. In the next two years Warren, and the other sophomores and juniors will have to step up to replace seniors like Diana Smith, Rachel Gottshalk and Staci Wilson.



Sophomore Brooke Warren, originally from Pomeroy, WA.

Warren is ready for the challenge.

The program and Warren seem to be a good fit. She is enjoying playing for the team even though there have been some discouraging times. "Overall," she says, "it has been a great experience so far." The program, however good, is a bit different for Warren than high school. While the intensity can sometimes drag, Warren finds the game at NNC to be a

lot more competitive. "That's what I love," she says of the competition.

Warren is enjoying being a part of a team that is passionate about their sport. "Basketball is something I have always been very passionate about," she says, "and I enjoy competing against as well as with girls with the same passion."

For Brooke Warren, the National Championship as a freshman was quite an

experience, and she is looking for to improving even more, and looking forward to next season.

by Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the men's baseball team played four home games.

They played two games on Friday, one at 4:00 and one at 7:00.

The 4:00 game was played against Pacific University. NNC won by a strong 14-2. The game was pitched by Zach

Deboi and the relief pitcher was Bobby Hood.

The 7:00 game was played against the University of Puget Sound, which NNC won by a slide, 16-1. Chris Faulke was the pitcher and Brendan Goehner stepped in to make one pitch as relief pitcher.

On Saturday, the games were also played at 4:00 and 7:00. The first game was played against George Fox University. NNC lost 0-4. Coach Muir commented, "Jon Crozier did a great job pitching in the George Fox game. He shut them down to only four runs."

The second game was played against Linfield College, which NNC lost by a close 10-12. This game was pitched by Corey Davidson, and two relief pitchers: Ryan Turner and Brendan Goehner.

Coach Muir commented, "The first couple of games this weekend were played pretty well.

"I was pretty happy with the weekend. We played some nation-ranked teams and we did well."

~Coach Muir

In the last two games, we saw two good pitchers from the other teams. We couldn't get any runs from George Fox's

pitcher, but in the last game we made some adjustments and came back. I was pretty happy with the weekend. We played some nation-ranked teams and we did well."

Player Jon Crozier felt that "we swung the bats really well except for one game this weekend. The pitching looked really good and even the games we lost, we were right in it. The attitude this year is good and I'm looking forward to getting the season going!"

The men play their league opener this Friday, at Western Baptist College.

'Saders have 2-1 season

NNC win last week against ACI then defeat Ricks on Saturday

by Robin Day
Sports Editor

The 'Sader tennis team is now 2-1 for the season after beating Albertson and Ricks Colleges. They also scrimmaged a club team in Idaho Falls.

NNC went up against ACI on March 3, barely beating them 5-4. Stephanie Ridlen, Betsy Hamann, Brandi Blacklock and Sara Hamilton brought home wins in their single matches, and Hamilton and Blacklock triumphed in their doubles match. Head Coach Carey Cook commented, "That's the first time NNC has beaten ACI in tennis in several years."

When asked about Friday's scrimmages, sophomore Sara Hamilton commented, "They were more of a club team than a college team. It was different from the college level. They were very consistent with their shots,

where a college team is more aggressive. These people were backboards. But it was a good learning experience."

Saturday was a better day for the Crusaders, bringing everyone on the team a victory in singles. All of the doubles partner's won their matches. In the words of head coach Carey Cook, "We beat Ricks fairly handily."

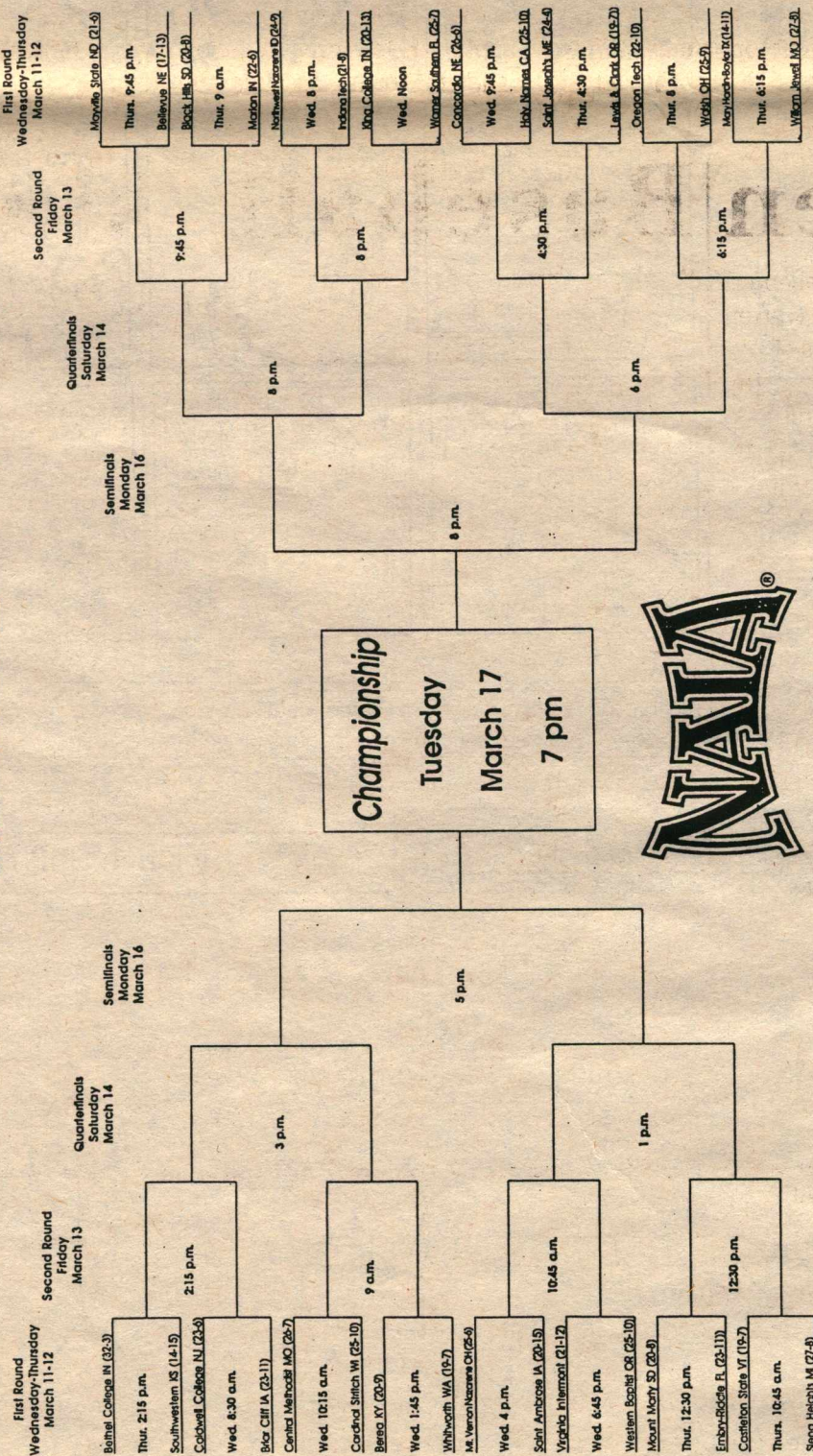
Said Hamilton, "We had fun on Saturday. They [Rick's College] had a tartan floor, which made the matches really fast-paced, but we played really well against them."

Cook also mentioned his pride in the team. "There's still room for improvement, but we're playing really well. We've just got to keep the winning going."

The 'Sader tennis team plays again after Spring Break on April 3 and 4. They will travel to Spokane for a tournament with Whitman College, Whitworth College, and Spokane Community College.

Tournament schedule

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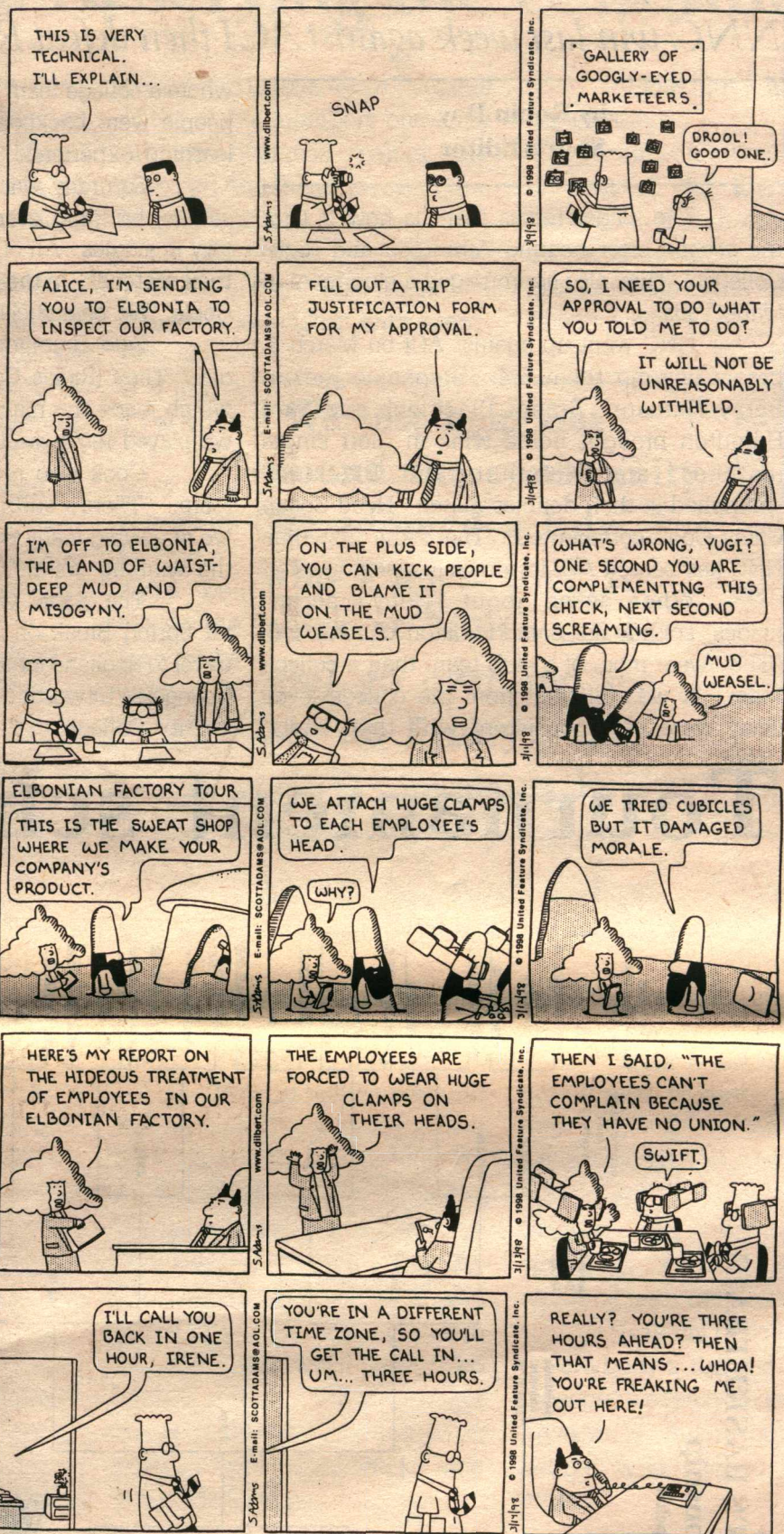
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In all honesty, there isn't Time Out this week. So if you don't have all your chapel credits, then tough luck, buddy! You are SHOT! Hope you have a back up plan! Okay, so there is a Time In. And you should go, even if it is on Thursday.

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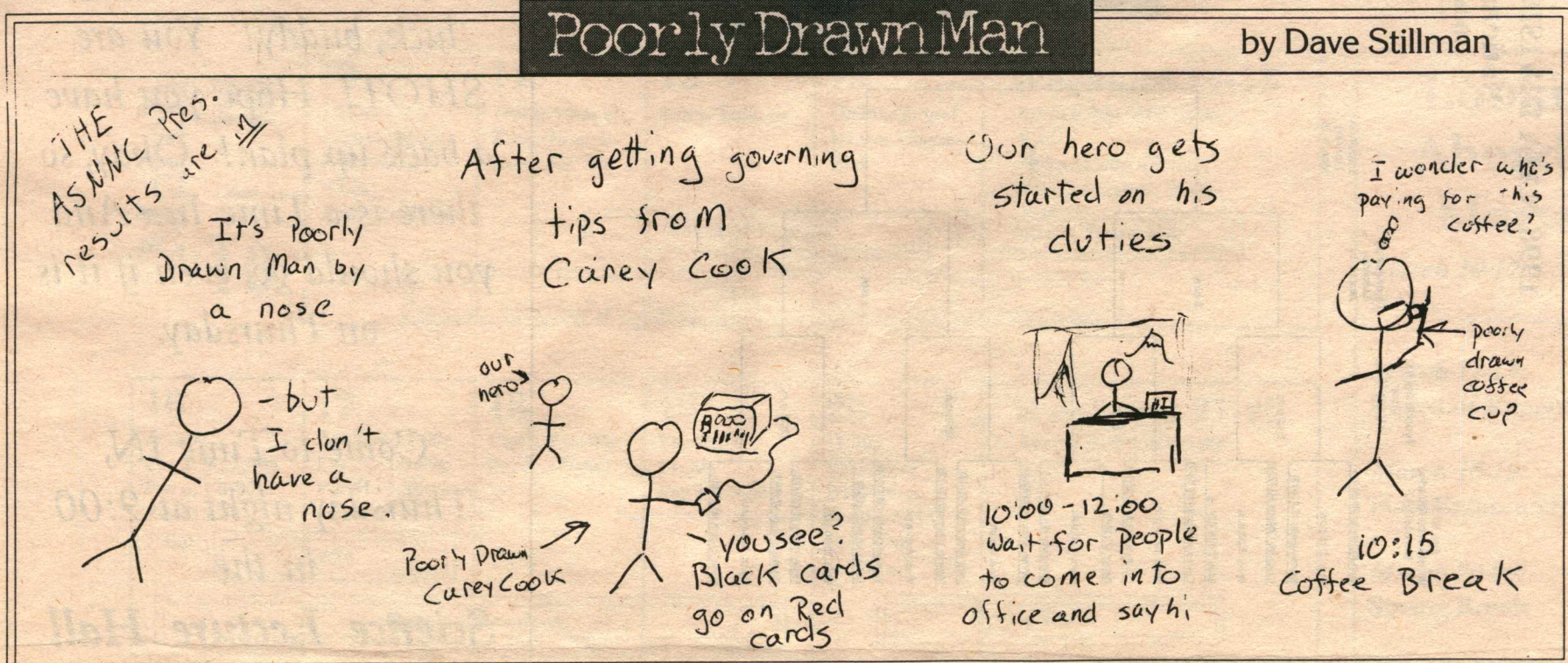
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Poorly Drawn Man

by Dave Stillman



Try New Hair! It's hair in a can

No doubt you've seen the TV commercials for hair-in-a-spray-can on television, wherein they treat balding men's heads with what looks like spray paint, and you've wanted to order this product, but you never got around to it for one reason or another, such as that you are not a complete idiot.

That's where I come in. At the suggestion of alert reader Tom Guyot, I called the toll-free number and told the operator I wanted a can of New Hair. She gave me my color options, and I chose Medium Brown. The can cost \$19.95, plus \$9.95 to cover shipping and the extra salary they have to pay the operators for not laughing directly into the phone.

Several weeks later, I received my New Hair. It looks exactly like a can of spray paint, except the label says "AS SEEN ON TV," and features "before" and "after" pictures. The "before" picture shows a man's head, viewed from above and behind; the man has a bald spot about the size of a fried egg. The "after" picture shows what appears to be the same man's head after it has been dipped in roofing tar. It's totally black and featureless. No light is escaping this head. It's a Black Hole head. It looks like a large lump of coal wearing a collar.

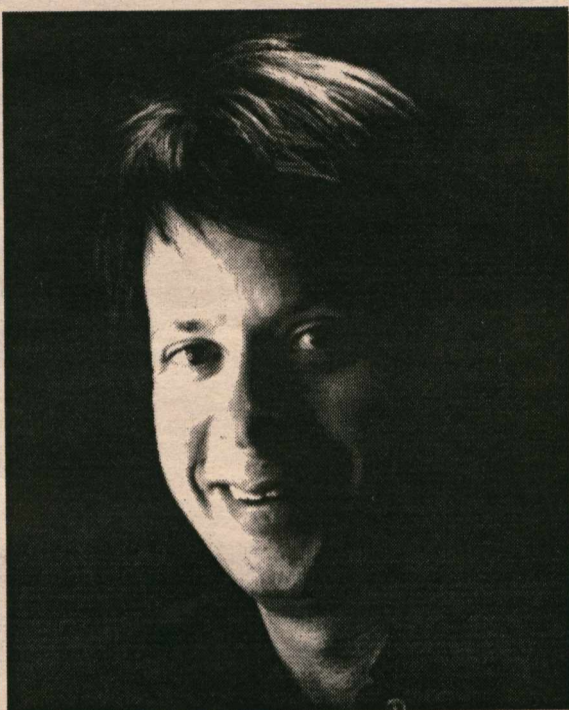
The label says New Hair is a "Hair Volume Enhancer with Color" that "works for men and women" who have "fine and/or thinning hair" or "small to medium large bald spots." (It also says, "No Animal Testing," which is good, although frankly you don't see a lot of animals that are concerned about balding.)

Accompanying the can of New Hair was a small plastic spray bottle of Hair Finishing Sealer, which you spray on your New Hair to keep it from coming off.

I decided to first test New Hair on myself, although I have a large quantity of hair. This is not necessarily good, because my hair has a severe behavioral disorder. It is the Hannibal Lechter of the hair world. Nobody can control it. It's extremely straight and wants to lie down in a certain genetically fixed pattern that is unfortunately not recognized by the United Nations International Commission on Hairstyles for Grown-ups. Sometimes I go to see a licensed professional hair stylist, who uses powerful chemicals to batter my hair into submission just long enough for me to pay her, at which point everybody in the hair salon dives

to the floor and SPROING my hair springs violently back into its natural style, which is identical to the style worn by tornado-stricken wheat fields.

But I do have a head of hair, which is why I decided to test New Hair on my forearms. I have virtually zero forearm hair, and I



The after picture shows what appears to be the same man's head after it has been dipped in roofing tar.

have long felt insecure about this, as a male. I spent most of high school staring at my forearms, waiting for hair to sprout, which is why to this day I do not understand the purpose of the "cosine."

So I sprayed New Hair on both forearms, and I have to say, the results were amazing. Within seconds, my forearms were transformed from looking naked to looking as though I had not washed them in 30 years. They were covered with what appeared to be reddish-brown dirt. It was not an appealing look. You rarely hear women say, "Give me a man with forearm dirt."

Next, I tested the New Hair on the head

of my co-worker John Dorschner, who was an ideal subject because (1) the top of his head is down to just a few wisps, and (2) being a professional journalist, he has no self-respect. A crowd of onlookers gathered to watch and poke fun, but as I voided roughly half the can of New Hair onto John's head, their snickers quickly turned to severe bladder-control problems. John looked as though a professional baseball team had used his head to groom the infield. His scalp looked like my forearms, and his wisps had turned a color usually associated with traffic cones.

John chose not to have his head sealed.

The consensus at this point was that, although New Hair was clearly a fine product AS SEEN ON TV, it perhaps was not suitable for use on actual humans. So I decided to test it on Ray Bubel's car. Ray is another co-worker of mine, and he drives what I believe is the worst maintained car in North America. It looks like an armpit bacteria that grew to 975,000,000 times its normal size and somehow acquired a Florida license plate. It has an advanced case of car leprosy, so there's no point in locking it, because a car thief could easily stick his hand directly through the body, although no sane thief would do this.

I sprayed the remainder of the New Hair on the roof and hood of Ray's car in an artistic orangish-brown pattern. I called him the next day to see what happened when he drove home.

"Did you feel more confident?" I asked. "Did you feel that your car was more attractive to other people, such as women?"

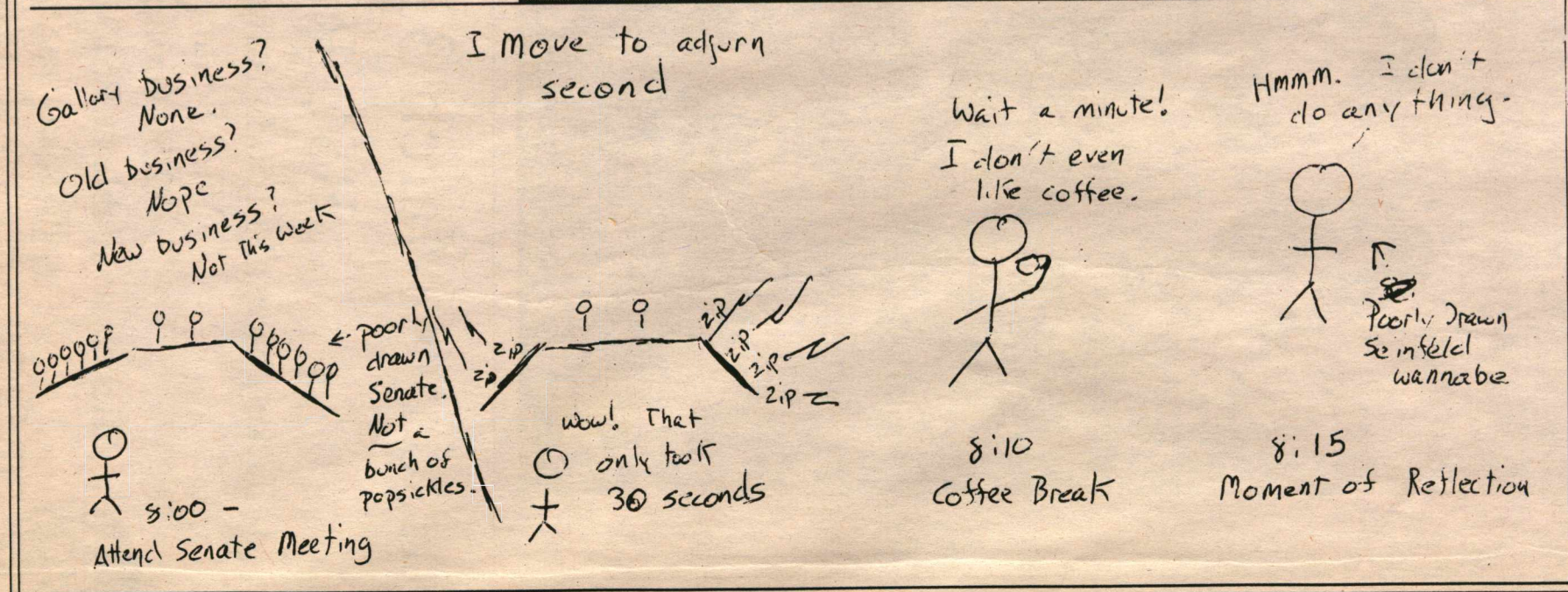
"I don't know," Ray said. "It was dark."

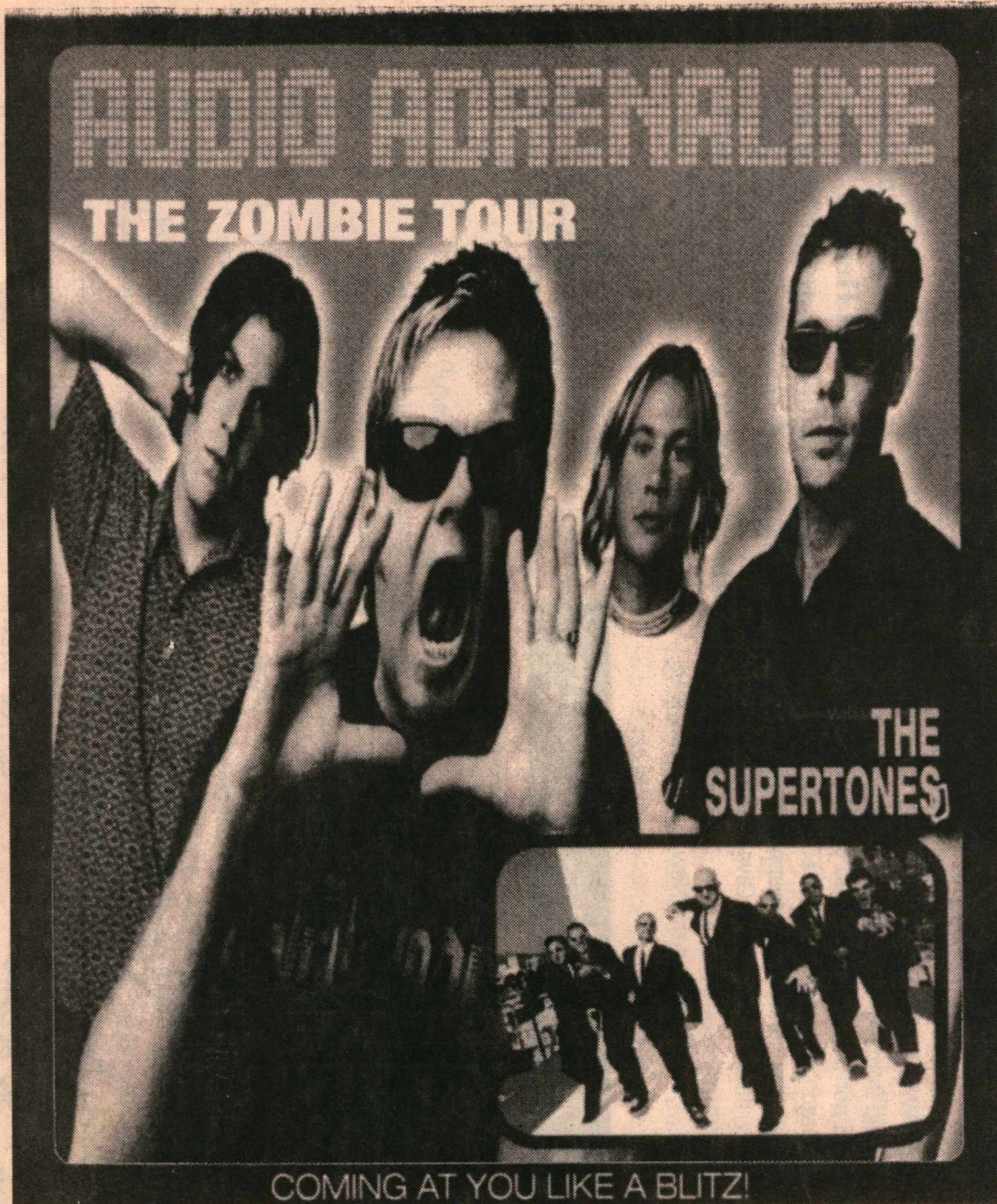
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