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Column One

Greetings Readers,

The two of you will be amazed to learn that it is only Sunday, the sun is still up, and I'm writing Column One. I now have no excuse for being incoherent.

This is the new staff's official first week. Be sure to congratulate them on their first paper. We still have one copy editor position available, so if you are interested (and have very strong English skills) call me at 8656.

Hmm. This is coherent, but hopelessly dull. It's time for a multiple choice test.

Q. David Stillman claims that there is a "think sink" in this room. A "think sink" is:

A. A new device for washing newborn babies designed to increase their intelligence.

B. The draining of thoughts, which began in the computers and then spread to the nearest humans.

C. What happened when a think sunk.

D. The sound of one hand clapping.

E. The place where thoughts go to die.

F. Used in high tech scientific laboratories for cleaning brains before experimentation.

G. What happens in think tanks.

H. Used in public elementary schools for children with their minds in the gutter - related to washing mouths with soap.

Call 8656 with the right answer and win!!!!

Later

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Lifetime sports meet Martha Hopkins

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Crusader Guest Writer

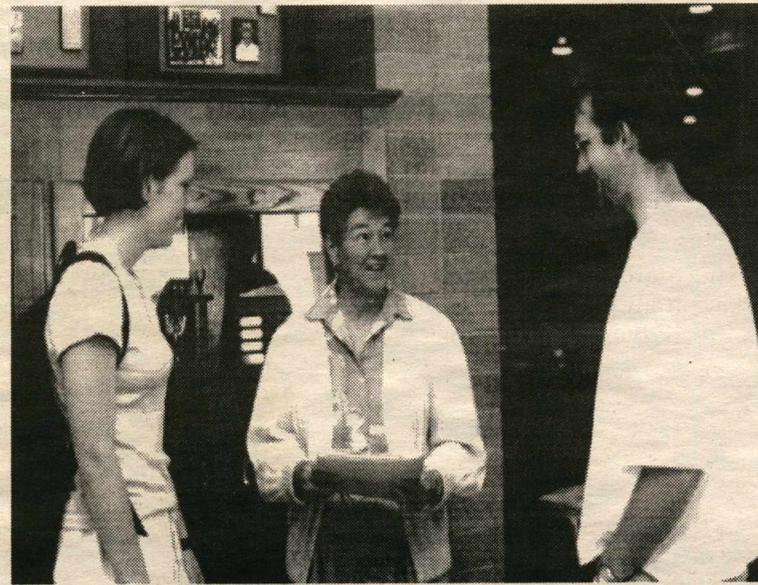
Imagine growing up several decades ago on a small farm in the Northwest with three older brothers. What would the children do to pass the hours surrounded by rolling fields of cows?

"All I can remember is playing sports," Martha Hopkins, our own professor here at NNU, says as she recalls her childhood.

With three brothers, she had to be able to hold her own when it came to sports, and pretty much everything else, too. She claims to have been labeled a tomboy growing up, but she did not care, because she would rather have that label and be active doing what she loved to do than not be able to compete in sports.

Girls in sports were not the norm back then in fact, the only really accepted sport for girls was tennis when she was growing up. The women's basketball rules differed greatly from the men's. The girls only played half court, and then they switched to a "rover" form, where three girls stayed on each side of the court where their dribbles were limited, and they each only played either defense or offense.

In fifth grade Hopkins played for the first time on a competitive team and has pursued her love of sports all her life. She has coached every sport except soccer and has racked up 41 years as a teacher and coach, doing



Dr. Martha Hopkins chats with students. Hopkins is retiring from NNU after many years as a valuable faculty member.

what she loves to do. She has now decided to end her teaching career, and retiring this spring.

As I sat down to chat with Hopkins one afternoon, I didn't really know much about her, but (to my delight) I found a unique and very friendly woman who in-

"All I can remember is playing sports"

~ Martha Hopkins

spired me to pursue my dreams and goals.

Hopkins is spending her life doing what she loves. Sports, outdoor recreation, traveling and studying her family's genealogy have been her lifelong hobbies. I listened in awe to stories from some of the 28 countries she has

traveled to and was amazed to hear of the camping, water skiing, backpacking and canoeing that she has done all her life.

Can you imagine touring all 50 states in a motor home? That is a goal of mine, and Hopkins has done it twice! You gotta love teachers' free summers, she says, and I couldn't agree with her more.

Hopkins moved to Nampa from Cloverdale, Oregon when she was in 7th grade. Her father made a big sacrifice, moving from the only profession he knew, to a new town so that his children could receive a Christian education.

In what is now our student center, Hopkins attended 7th through 12th grade and then went to college at NNC. After living in Oregon, Indiana and Oklahoma, where she received her

masters degree, she came back to Nampa, which she has always felt to be her home, and settled down to teach.

Hopkins has decided to retire now, is because she is still in excellent health, and would like to play golf and travel more.

"I've always been very blessed with good health," she explains. I think she has made the most of that good health.

Right now her, 93 year-old mother is living with her, and her travel plans will consist only of some close trips on which her mom may join. However, she does want to travel abroad again in the future and will probably go to England, Ireland and Scotland.

If she has the chance, she would like to stay in Scotland for several months, where her roots are, and study genealogies. She has already written one book on her family history and is hoping to publish a second soon.

Hopkins can trace her family back to the 12th century. History fascinates her, and she loves to travel, especially to places she has never been to before.

I left her office feeling grateful for having spent the time talking to such an interesting woman. She knows what she loves to do and has had a blast all her life doing that, and doing it very well.

And though at times, it was not at all normal for a woman to be doing what she has done, she has held on to her goals. Thank you so much for everything you've done for our school and all you have done for me. Bon Voyage!

No
Time Out
this week

On Campus

Wednesday, April 26:

Jennifer Knapp/3rd Day Concert
Last day to turn in application for the Oasis

Thursday, April 27:

Housing Info Meeting 10:15, SLH
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Friday, April 28:

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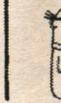
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"My Fair Lady" a show full of fun for all!

by Lynette Brown
Crusader Campus Editor

Do you like music and dancing? How about comedy? Do you enjoy sitting down for a few hours to be entertained? Well, May 5-6, and 8-9, starting at 7:30 pm in the Swayne Auditorium is an opportunity for everyone (especially those who answered yes to one or more of the following questions) to enjoy a few hours of theater. The Northwesterners are putting on "My Fair Lady," along with the rest of the Music and Art Departments at NNU.

The musical is known by many here on this campus. The music is very memorable. Any member of the audience could easily walk away humming such tunes as "Wouldn't it be Lovely," "On the Street Where You Live" or "The Rain in Spain." The members of the Northwesterners, Crusader Choir and University Choir and the other cast members are sure to give your ears a treat through the musical's harmonies and lyrics. The dancing is sure to be lively and fun to watch.

The story is the story of a poor flower girl who wants to rise above herself. *Living in the streets of London*, trying to earn enough money to live on just by selling flowers does not appeal to Eliza Doolittle. She overhears a certain Professor Henry Higgins (an expert in dialects) telling his friend Colonel Pickering that he could pass her off as a duchess at the embassy ball. Eliza is intrigued and goes for les-

sons to rid herself of her cockney accent and to become a lady.

Leading the cast in the telling of the story are Norma Thompson as Eliza Doolittle and Charlie Ruppert as Professor Henry Higgins.

These two wonderful performers are supported by a cast of over 30 people who have been working hard since February. Working in any production entails a lot of work, but a musical requires more work than a play. Each and every one of these NNU students have been putting in many hours in order to learn lines, blocking (where to stand and move), choreography and music.

In this particular musical, there is even more work for the cast to do. Each actor and actress, even those in the chorus, have dedicated hours of practice in order to learn the Cockney and aristocratic English accents. All of the chorus members had to learn both accents believably pass as poor cockneys and well as snobby British aristocrats.

Musical director and producer of the show Dr. Daniel Hibbett chose to do this particular musical for many reasons. He wanted to do a show that would be popular with the audiences. He also knew he had people he could count on to be the leads, and the costumes needed. Dr. Hibbett said "My favorite scene is when Eliza can first say 'The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain' correctly. A lot of people, including me, can relate to overcoming obstacles. This is go-

ing to be a great show! My excitement and anticipation increases daily."

The director, NNC alumni Lane Bottemiller, had some interesting contributions for the show. NNC did this particular musical exactly 10 years ago. Bottemiller was in the cast and played Zoltan Karpathy, another language expert and former student of Professor Higgins. One reason he agreed to direct this show was that "I really do like theater and my alma mater. I feel a need for experienced alumni to step up to the plate for direction. It was an honor to be asked. My perspective has changed from when I did this show here. As a freshman, the sets and performers seemed to be the best.



"Everyone who should be here is here," sing NNU students as the English aristocrats.

Looking back, I realize that the quality has changed for the better. I think it is part of a true liberal arts education. Students who are not normally involved in theater can participate. The acceptance, participation and integration is seen campus wide. This show will ben-

efit the whole school in the community by showing what new things the students can do." Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

The show is also choreographed by Rebecca Ponsford and Paula Krings. Don't miss it!

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 as
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Matt York puts NNU on the map and the Web

by Jodie Yoder

Crusader Guest Writer

I was greeted into his office with a luminous smile that could win Matt York a spot in an Ultra-White toothpaste commercial. Although he was the interviewee, he asked the first question, "So, what do you want to know?" to which I responded, "What do you want to talk about?" Not surprisingly, Matt leaned forward in his chair, hungry to share his testimony. More than happy to hear it again, I began taking notes.

Although Matt had been raised in a Christian home, his father, a staff member at Denver First Church of the Nazarene, he had never established a personal relationship with Christ. He lived his life for himself throughout high school and college, graduating with a B.S. in Journalism from the University

of Kansas. From there, he accepted a job in Marketing with the Chicago Tribune. Despite seemingly having it all together, Matt found himself dissatisfied with his presumably perfect career and the direction of his life in general. Matt's heart was becoming sensitive to the idea that there was something more purposeful and fulfilling for him, but he was not ready to come to the Lord yet.

A good friend's wedding back at Denver First was a pivotal point for Matt. His friend had a similar story to his own, having grown up in the church but ignoring the Lord. This friend, however, had been miraculously saved and had allowed the Lord to completely remake him and his life. For Matt, this was commanding evidence of the grace and love Christ was yearning to impart to him. He considered the fact that



Matt York, NNU's Publicity Director shares his smile with NNU students daily.

he had the freedom to keep living as he had been or to accept that the Lord had something entirely different and special for him like He had for his friend. Matt returned to his apartment in Chicago and gave his heart to the Lord.

Soon after, Matt began

clearly sensing the Lord's change of direction for his life. Taking a vaulting leap of faith, Matt quit his job at the Tribune and moved back home to Denver with not the least idea what the Lord had in store. By what Matt describes as a miracle of God, his name randomly surfaced in a conversation between Dr. Hagood and a man who had known of Matt's

fresh conversion. Dr. Hagood discovered that Matt was qualified for a recently opened position here at NNU, and contacts were made.

About this time in the interview, Matt's mom called. Matt asked if he could call her back because he was being interviewed at the moment. I could hear his mom's laughter through the phone from across his office. "No, really, Mom. I'm seriously being interviewed." I could still hear her laughter as they hung up.

Matt loves his family back in Denver and his sister, Nancy here at NNU, but he has "fallen in love" with the Treasure Val-

ley. In his new home here he enjoys golfing, water and snow skiing, fishing and camping. He loves football, his favorite team being, naturally, the Denver Broncos. But he tells me that his first love is college football.

As a note of interest, he shared with me that he is the source of daily disgust at the Brausch household in which he lives, as it is his morning ritual to inadvertently gag himself while brushing his tongue.

Matt also finds his new job here in Marketing and Public Relations to be a perfect fit for those pearly whites. He works as the web master; is in charge of university advertising and publicity and event planning, media relations, and oversees all campus publications, including the Messenger. Apparently, his colleagues would tell me that he is regularly caught in the middle of conversations with himself in his office.

I appreciated Matt's forthrightness about his newfound salvation and morning gagging fits. It is his nature to be boldly honest about everything. He lives with a passion for the Lord and for life that is rare and refreshing. Matt is a man of integrity and a contagious joy that is a welcome addition to our NNU community.

Raynolds, NNU's true actress

by Kara Lyons

Campus Staff Writer

If you know Armarna Raynolds, you know that this sophomore girl exudes creativity and adventure. Just as her personality is unique, so is her after-school job. It is safe to assume that she is the only person on campus with such a unique type of employment. Working as an actress at a dinner theater on Saturday evenings, Armarna enjoys her job and all of its variety.

When asked how she came to hear of such an employment opportunity, Armarna laughs and recalls that it all started when two friends came into the dorm with wild stories about some seedy house they had just visited. Though the Wild Rose Manor (15 minutes outside of Caldwell on I-5) did not quite live up to their tales, Armarna was interviewed in a room that included a bed, complete with shackles.

Every Saturday night, the Wild Rose Manor (which is also a Bed and Breakfast) puts on a dinner theater. Ten to twenty guests attend each week and admission is \$148 per couple.

The experience is an entirely interactive one. The play is set in Nazi-occupied France in 1942 at the Victor Hugo Hotel. When guests enter the gate, they

are immediately accosted by SS guards who ask to inspect their papers. These papers are given, different for each guest, to inform each guest of the individual character they will be playing throughout the night.

Armarna plays the part of the general's daughter, complete with German accent. At various parts in the evening, she is in charge of entertaining the guests as they are being interrogated.

Because of the interactive nature of the theater, the play is different each night, though it follows the same basic story line. Armarna says that this is one of the best aspects of her job, because "it changes every night and keeps my interest."

The evening includes a murder and (on the lighter side) dessert. A big murder mystery, the night concludes with "whodunnit" questions and guesses at the solution. Armarna has no doubt as to whether the audience enjoys the experience. Judging from their enthusiasm and involvement, everyone in attendance loves the evening's entertainment.

Armarna enjoys the job, as well. Explaining why it is fun, she says, "I'm able to meet interesting and intriguing people



Armarna Raynolds uses discretion while considering scripts for future shows.

and interact with them." She also likes her co-workers, saying they are great to work with.

So if you have a chance to talk to Armarna about her unique job opportunity, do not hesitate to do so. You might find yourself wanting to call and make reservations to be a part of this exciting theatrical experience (but you'd better call soon. I hear they're booked long in advance)!

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Elian Gonzales reunited with his father in Cuba

by Heather Oglevie
World News Staff Writer

Cuban boy Elian Gonzales, the subject of so much controversy over the past few months, has been reunited with his father, although it is uncertain for how long this new situation will last. For the moment, Juan Miguel seems to wish only a period of time for rest, recovery and bonding with his son Elian, though their peace is fragile at best.

Although their minister, Joan Brown Campbell, says that Juan Gonzales does not wish to permanently cut off the relationship between the boy and his Miami relatives, he does wish for a period of separation following Saturday morning's raid by U.S. immigration officers. These relatives, namely Marisleysis, Elian's 21-year-old 2nd cousin, and Lazaro, his great-uncle, made a trip to Washington D.C. but were turned away at the gate of the Air Force base where Juan and Elian were staying. With them was Senator Bob Smith, a Republican from New Hampshire who sympathized with the irate family and said that he was ashamed of his government's actions and his party's inaction in the Elian Gonzales case. "[The raid] was not the rule of law...it was a violent abuse of power. What happened yesterday morning was an armed assault on an innocent family."

Marisleysis Gonzales also had her share of angry words to say in an emotional and protracted television conference in Washington on Sunday. Claiming that she had been primary care-giver for the boy during the five months he stayed with them in America, she accused the government of child abuse during the 5am raid in which the officers—acting on the authority of the U.S. Department of Justice, which had ruled that Elian's father was his legal guardian—"trashed the house, pointed guns at other children inside, kicked a television cameraman, and ordered her to 'give me the damn boy.'" "I think I have the right to see this boy," she insisted. "I will not leave until I see this boy."

Juan Gonzales' attorney, Gregory Craig, indirectly rebuked the impassioned protests and maintained that a family reunion would be difficult under such emotionally charged circumstances. "I would urge the relatives in Miami, if they truly want to get back together



Elian Gonzales is seen here walking in a Cuban park with his father.

with Juan Miguel and his family, that they give me a call and let's talk about timing," he stated. "Let's discuss this in a civilized way, rather than having national press conferences where demands are made."

The Miami relatives, who fiercely oppose Fidel Castro and wish Elian to remain in the United States, also disputed the authenticity of a photograph of a smiling Elian and his father, supposedly taken shortly after their reunion on Saturday. Marisleysis insisted that the child in the picture was not, in fact, her second cousin, claiming that Elian's hair appeared much shorter in a picture taken during the raid. However, pictures released by Juan Miguel's attorneys show no evidence of tampering and depict Elian playing happily with his father, sitting on a bench with father, stepmother Nery and 6-month-old half-brother Hianny, or having lunch with his Cuban family. The film was delivered to the Washington Associated Press and developed in their photo lab by Fred Sweets, assistant bureau chief for photos. Sweets announced that he examined the negatives and found them authentic.

Elian was found November 25th off the coast of Florida, clinging to an inner tube—one of three survivors of a craft trying to reach America from Cuba. His mother and ten others drowned when their boat sank. Saturday morning's raid, in which federal agents in riot gear kicked open the door, seized Elian from Donato Dalrymple, the fisherman who rescued him, then wrapped him in a blanket and spirited him away to Maryland, prompting rioting and protests in three states. More than 290 people were arrested as crowds gathered around the Gonzales household, setting fires and fighting with police while carrying batons and shields.

It is unclear how much longer Elian and his Cuban family will be staying at the Air Force base—they will most likely move to another location after a few days. The boy's fate is not decided—the courts will ultimately rule on political asylum. In addition, a federal appeals court, scheduled to hear the case, is expected to rule on the boy's ultimate fate in America and Cuba.

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by Jeremy Smith
World News Writer

Monks under seige in Kosovo

VIENNA, AUSTRIA - As Easter approaches, Serbian Orthodox Bishop Artemije and his few remaining monks are under siege in their Kosovo monastery.

Guarded by NATO Kosovo Force, or KFOR, troops, the monks are being harassed by Serb extremists threatening to destroy their ancient monastery.

The KFOR guards were brought in after the bishop spoke out for reconciliation between Serbs and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. The Serb National Council, which the bishop leads, decided early this month to stop boycotting the U.N. civilian administration, ostensibly to bring order and peace to the long-warring ethnic factions.

The group will now participate as observers in the Provisional Administrative Council, run by Bernard Kouchner, head of the U.N. mission to Kosovo.

The bishop's decision caused rage and fury among Serb hard-liners. They marched on the Gracanica monastery, chanting "Kosovo is Serbian, Gracanica is ours."

They threatened to throw the bishop and his monks out and burn the building to the ground rather than let them stay there. Since then, the bishop has been preaching to a very small congregation of his own monks. Other Serbs dare not cross the picket lines.

The hard-liners, mostly from the Serb stronghold of Mitrovica, are being steered directly by Belgrade, Kouchner's office says. They have beaten up other members of the SNC since the decision to cooperate with Kouchner.

Denver pigeons on hallucinogen

DENVER, CO - In an attempt to rid city buildings of pigeons, Denver officials are paying \$250 a month for hallucinogenic corn which causes the birds to have convulsions and spasms that scare away other members of the flock.

The bad drug trips seem to be working as city workers are able to walk without fear of being bombarded from above by the pigeons which used to sit on ledges and windowsills of the City and County Building and Greek Theater.

"It got to the point where you felt like you needed ski goggles to look up at the City and County Building," said John Hall, manager of public office buildings for Denver. "Pigeons are urban vermin."

The Avitrol-laced corn is the city's latest attempt to rid buildings of pigeons. In the past, the birds have foiled other strategies, that include high-frequency sirens, electric wires on ledges and an anti-perching product called Hot Foot.

Arrest in Good Friday murders

ALCALDE, N.M. - A man was arrested April 23 and charged with murder in the deaths of two teenagers killed during a Good Friday pilgrimage.

Carlos Herrera, 19, of Espanola, was arrested at a friend's home in Alcalde around 2:40 a.m.

Sgt. Royleen Ross-Weaver said Herrera was an acquaintance of the 17-year-old shooting victims Richard Martinez and Karen Castanon.

Martinez was found lying on a highway before daybreak Friday 30 miles north of Santa Fe. Castanon was found several miles away.

Ross-Weaver said the arrest was made after police received a phone tip concerning the murders. "We were able to develop the suspect and we also have physical evidence linking him to the crime," she said.

The teenagers were among thousands of pilgrims making the annual spiritual trek to the Santuario de Chimayo, a small Roman Catholic church in the tiny village of Chimayo.

In the back of the church, in a room next to the sanctuary, is a small hole with dirt thought to possess healing power. Believers have left crutches, canes and rosaries to symbolize their healing.

For nearly 200 years, pilgrims have journeyed to Chimayo to visit the church. Last year, an estimated 65,000 people visited the church during Holy Week.

The influence and history behind jelly beans

by Jeremy Smith

World News Staff Writer

Now that the Easter season is here, jellybeans are as common as stuffed bunnies, colored eggs and baby chicks. Upon first sight (and taste) these candies are favorites of adults and children alike.

Although they seem like they should be easily produced, such is not the case. It actually takes about seven days to make the treats. Candy makers have been baffled by this for more than a century. They know how to prepare the beans but cannot understand why it takes a full week to make one little bean.

Gregory Ziegler, associate professor of food science at Penn State University, set out to solve the jellybean mystery. The answer has to do with how the beans get their chewy center while maintaining a hard coating.

With postgraduate student Michelle Troutman and Dr. Bruce Balcom, director of the University of New Brunswick's Magnetic Resonance Imaging Research Center, Ziegler analyzed the laboratory jellybean-making process.

Candy manufacturers, he says, "have an empirical understanding of how the process works on a day-to-day basis, but the science behind it has remained a mystery."

Beans are made from the inside out, starting with their centers. A mixture of corn syrup, sugar and flavorings is cooked in a big kettle, and then poured into trays containing molding starch. The centers dry overnight and

become hard and tough, resembling nothing like their gel-like consistency at the end of the process.

"You wouldn't want to eat them at this stage," warns Ziegler.

The second big step involves "engrossing," or putting a sugar shell over the centers. After the center has been engrossed, candy makers must then wait two to four days before they can polish and package the jellybeans. Ziegler and his team focused on this pre-polishing delay.

The scientists carefully halved newly made jellybeans in the aging stage and photographed the sections using MRI equipment. What they discovered was a bit of scientific and culinary magic.

As it turns out, moisture from the coating ingredients is gradually drawn away from the outside shell and into the center of the bean.

"It's almost like curing ce-

ment," explains Ziegler. "The curing time has two opposite but essential functions: It hardens the shell but softens the center. There is no way to artificially stimulate that process."

crose in the shell. One reason is that sucrose tends to crystallize and therefore retains less water.

Over the years, jellybean manufacturers have unsuccessfully tried to speed up the curing

others, provided Ziegler and his team with test beans.

Frame says Just Born has tried to harden the shells and soften the centers by refrigerating the beans. They also experimented with blowing dry air over the candies. All attempts to reduce the curing time resulted in dried out blobs.

"Every day, thousands of pounds of curing jellybeans sit on racks in our manufacturing center," says Frame. "They require an environmentally controlled storage area and take up lots of valuable floor space."

Now that Ziegler's team has explained the mechanism behind the curing process, candy makers like Frame hope that they may be able to cook up jellybeans more efficiently and at reduced cost.

For example, Ziegler speculates that the recipe could be reformulated so that water levels could be equalized from the start of the cooking process. But, he says, this might compromise the jellybean's taste and texture.

In the future, jellybeans will continue to be made using traditional methods.

Frame still thinks the research sends a valuable message to all of those who might munch on the candy by the mouthfuls.

She says, "Most people don't realize how long it takes for us to make jellybeans. By understanding the cooking process, maybe people will enjoy them more and won't take them for granted."



Ziegler explains that the scientific principle underlying this is molecular diffusion, with the driving force for the diffusion being osmosis, the movement of water from an area of higher concentration to one of lower concentration.

Further, in beans, the glucose in the center actually attracts water to a greater extent than the su-

stage.

Michelle Frame is product development senior scientist for Just Born of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, makers of the following jellybeans: Teenee Beenees, Mike and Ikes and Hot Tamales. Just Born also produces another Easter basket favorite, Marshmallow Peeps. The company, along with Goelitz (Jelly Bellies) and a few

The Pope speaks out for peace in his Easter Mass

by Amy Oglevie

World News Editor

SAINT PETER'S SQUARE, ROME - A crowd of more than 100,000 met in St. Peter's Square and surrounding streets to attend the Pope's Easter Sunday Mass.

The mass, which has traditionally capped off the hectic Holy Week liturgical activities, tested Pope John Paul's stamina. The 79 year-old Pope made his bi-annual "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) appeal message just before he read the Easter greetings to the world. His message, translated into 61 different languages, was broadcast to 60 different countries around the world.

"Lord Jesus word made flesh 2000 years ago, who by ris-

ing from the dead conquered evil and sin, grant the human family of the third millennium a just and lasting

peace," the Pope prayed.

Pope John Paul, who turns 80 next month, looked tired at times as he led the world's one billion Roman Catholics in the 22nd Easter of his pontificate. His voice trembled a bit and he periodically seemed short of breath. Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris, told a news reporter that the Pope suffers from a progressive form of paralysis, making him virtually a

prisoner in his own body. "One knows that his illness is leading to paralysis of the body, but his

"Christ has risen! We proclaim this witness to the world, so that the joy which is ours will reach countless other hearts."
~Pope John

spiritual faculties remain intact," Lustiger told reporters. However, he dismissed rumors that Pope John Paul might become the first pontiff for more than 700 years to abdicate voluntarily.

Pope John Paul addressed his vast audience, wearing resplen-

dent gold clothing and jewelry, from an altar platform decorated with 50,000 flowers. He urged humanity to "advance together toward a world more just and mutually supportive, in which the blind egoism of the few will not prevail over the cries of pain of the many, reducing entire peoples to conditions of degrading misery."

The Pope also spoke out on topics such as abortion and euthanasia. While not addressing the issues directly, he spoke about the "invaluable human life" and the preciousness of children.

Over all, however, John Paul focused most on world peace, especially relating to conflicts in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and some parts of Europe. The crowd in the square was dotted with small olive trees

symbolizing peace. The Pope prayed to God for peace saying: "Help the nations to overcome old and new rivalries by rejecting attitudes of racism and xenophobia."

The Easter message was followed by an open-air candle light vigil in St. Peter's Square. An estimated 20,000 worshipers gathered before the flower-banked steps of the basilica, sunset lighting up jet trails in the apricot sky behind the dome on the warm spring evening.

"Christ has risen!" John Paul exclaimed. "We proclaim this witness to the world, so that the joy which is ours will reach countless other hearts, kindling in them the light that does not disappoint."

Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? Top game

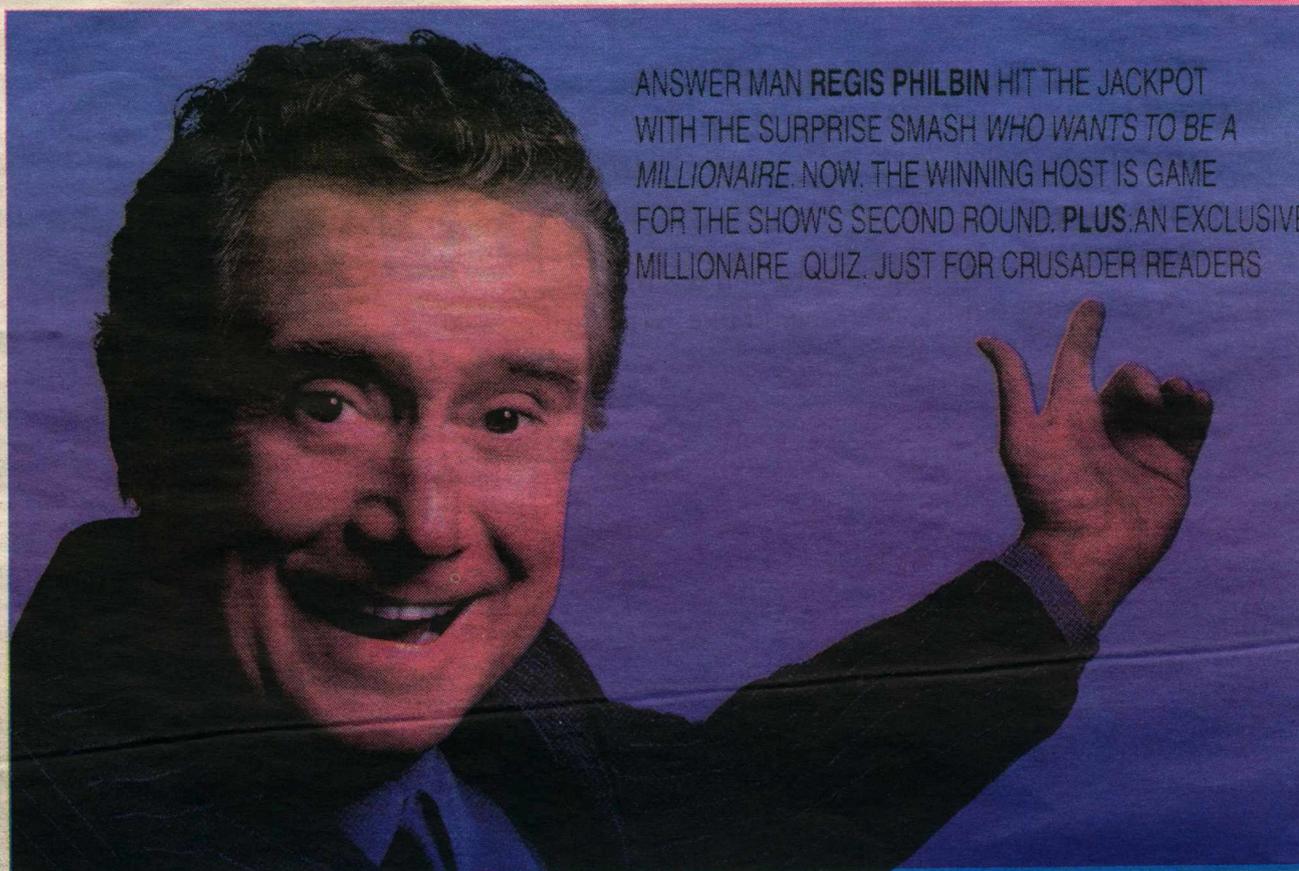
by Esther Heath
Cover Story Editor

What is the newest-most successful TV show this year? Any warm-blooded American would know that it is "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?" CBS has created a fantastic combination of greed and trivia to create a show that blows ratings sky-high every time it airs.

As with every television show, the success can be measured by how many spoofs have been aired on other stations (Greed, Mon\$, etc..) Even India has a spoof called "Who Wants To Be A Ten-Millionaire?" (which in the rupee-to-dollar exchange only equals \$230,000-not near as exciting as one million dollars.) The most pathetic of all spoofs was the meat-market showing of "Who Wants To Marry A Millionaire?" But what is this show, how does it work and why do people watch it?

Who Wants To Be a Millionaire is composed of 15 questions beginning with easy questions and progressing with difficulty. The first question is worth a total of \$100, the second, \$200 and each question doubling thereafter to reach \$1,000,000.

To appear on the show, a contestant must arrange 4 sequences of phrases in order in the



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fastest time to be considered. Once they are on the show, the panel of hopeful contestants sequence again to be in the "chosen seat." Once in the seat, Regis, the host, introduces the con-

testant, tell the crowd his or her occupation, showing any loved ones in the audience and then begins to badger the contestant with his famous scowl/smile.

Regis, this is definitely my final answer!

Who created fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple?

- A.) Agatha Christie
- B.) Dorothy Sayers
- C.) Mary Roberts Rinehart
- D.) Ngalo Marsh

\$125
When someone is infatuated with someone else, he is said to carry one of these for another person:

- A.) Fire
- B.) Heart
- C.) Sleeve
- D.) Torch

\$250
When we have to pay the consequences for indulgent behavior, we have to pay this person:

- A.) the fat lady
- B.) the guitarist
- C.) the piper
- D.) the reaper

\$500
Which of these is not considered a citrus fruit?

- A.) a cranberry
- B.) a lemon
- C.) a lime
- D.) an orange

\$1,000
Which character on the hit ABC drama "The Practice" raised eyebrows by dating an active judge?

- A.) Eugene
- B.) Helen
- C.) Jimmy

D.) Lindsay
\$2,000
Whom did Fidel Castro oust?

- A.) Arisricle
- B.) Batista
- C.) Duvalier
- D.) Marti

\$4,000
According to the title of the new CBS series comedy, what is Doug Herrernan?

- A.) Freeks and Geeks
- B.) King of Queens
- C.) Ladies Man
- D.) Once and Future King

\$8,000
Which novel by Sinclair Lewis has a title character who is portrayed by a crass, loud, overoptimistic, boor of a real estate agent?

- A.) "Babbit"
- B.) "The Catcher in the Rye"
- C.) "The Education of Henry Adams"
- D.) "The Great Gatsby"

\$16,000
In the "Merchant of Venice", what did the cruel money lender demand as a result of the merchant's breach of contract?

- A.) The first born child
- B.) A pound of flesh
- C.) The execution of Antonio
- D.) Twelve years of indentured solitude

\$32,000
Original inhabitants of New Zealand, of Poynesian stock:

- A.) Ainu
- B.) Hausa
- C.) Maori
- D.) Tuareg

\$64,000
Advisory council and later a representative legaslatve body that formed part of the governmental apparatus in ancient Greek city-states:

- A.) Althing
- B.) Borough
- C.) Boule
- D.) Diet

\$125,000
American writer, leader of the so-called muckraking movement in journalism:

- A.) Dolittle, Hilda
- B.) Ochs, Adolph Simon
- C.) Reed, John
- D.) Tarbell, Ida M.

\$250,000
Meiosis and mitosis are both processes of:

- A.) Cell division
- B.) Human digestion
- C.) Liquid Absorbtion
- D.) Proton division

\$500,000
Common name for a small nocturnal wild pig, confined to the southwestern United States, south to central Argentina:

- A.) Boar
- B.) Peccary
- C.) Bushpig

show contestants win millions for trivia

As the contestant begins to answer the questions, he or she has the opportunity to use a lifeline if the answer is elusive. The contestant may have a chance to choose 50/50 (the producer takes away two wrong answers before the game even starts), poll the audience (which have been known to be wrong) or call a friend. If the contestant chooses to call a friend, I would recommend a smart friend like Stephen Hawkings or Will Brown. If the answer is still vague, the contestant may choose to take the money and walk away at any time. If the contestant's guess is wrong, he or she will receive off-key music and an "I'm sorry, the answers was C: artichoke."

There are such things as safe-points though. If he or she misses a question beyond the \$32,000 mark, but do not make it to the \$250,000 the least amount of money that he or she can walk away with is \$32,000—a good thing for when the pressure hits and the spouse wants to inflict violence because the answer was Pooh when he or she said Eyeore. The safeguard guarantees that the contestant will come away with something. Personally, I have decided that if I have used all my lifelines and don't know the answer (even if I am only at \$1,000) I will take the money and walk away. Better to have the money than wish that you had it!

As an avid "WWTBAM?" watcher, I sharpen and hone my playing skills on the many web sites dedicated to such causes. If you are really ambitious, I would recommend signing up for the millionaire wannabe club on Yahoo at <http://club.yahoo.com/clubs/millionairewannabes>. It would be a good idea

to get a head start on planning your money for investments and other options such as retirement.

You may ask what skills you will need to be successful. First of all, I would recommend that you practice working under pressure. Have a friend take a curling iron and periodically burn you with it as you try to assemble out a jigsaw puzzle. This should help you develop patience and

an acute sense of discipline. To gain the same effect join the ARMY. Practice looking confident, never slouch and look the scariest person you know in the eye. Regis has turned many of the bravest people into spineless blobs by simply looking at them and repeating phrases over and over. Last of all, I would recommend that you get used to flashing lights. Try turning on a strobe light and play baseball in the dark. This will help alleviate the confusion that the lights bring.

The first thing I think about when I consider "WWTBAM?" is what I would like to do with the money. I went to the IRS (it's good to go legal) and asked how much I would actually be taking home with me. At my current income (almost nothing) the government would have pity on me and only require that I submit around

twenty-two percent. Count my tithe, and I give only thirty-two percent. Now, if I actually win something, the government seems to see dollar signs and increases the tax. By how much? Forty percent? FIFTY PERCENT? No, the government takes over sixty percent of any winnings that I may receive. (For all of you that have won a dollar on lottery tickets, you have been swindled.) In reality I would only come home with \$400,000 dollars if I was lucky, but they would probably make me pay for my airfare, hotel and makeup job.

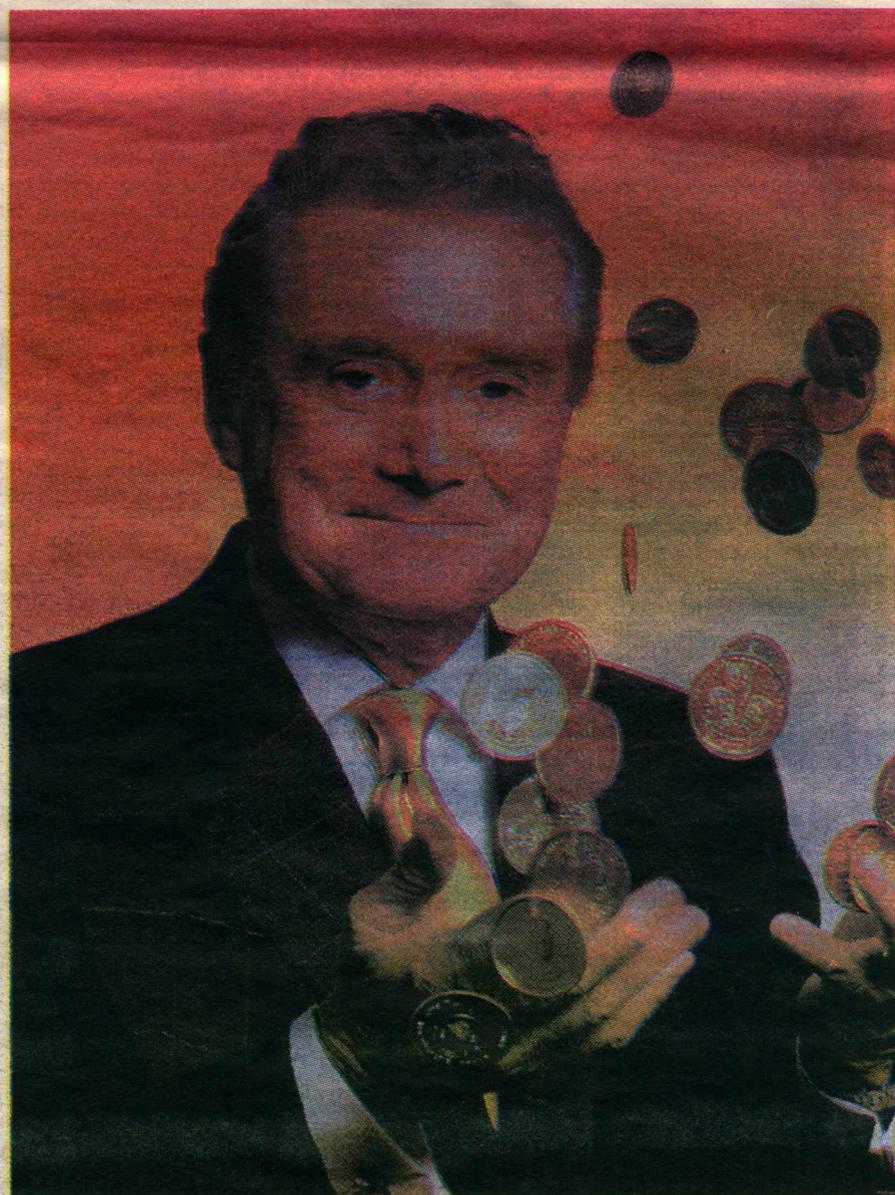
So have I convinced you to test your skills against Regis? call 1-800-433-8321 to have the first set of questions thrown at you. If you answer all these correctly, you will have the opportunity to be on the show. They will be in contact with you the next day. Feeling lucky? Supposedly, 250,000 people attempt

each night, but only 62 answer all the questions correctly. Of those 62, only forty are contacted as determined by the time each entry is processed. Then you are able to choose a tape date.

At the tape date, you will be against 200 other people to compete for a chance to face Regis and ask him if that is really his real hair. What are the odds? Just a mere 1-10 of the 200 people, of the 250,000 contestants of 365 days. To increase your odds, you may only try once a night. When I try for the first time, I am going to do it on speaker phone with a bunch of my really smart friends.

When you are selected to appear on the show, CBS will ship you and a friend to New York, but you must be ready to go at any time from your nearest airport, with 5 close (and smart) people to call as your lifeline. I have my lime-green leather suit ready at the dry-cleaner's to be picked up at a minutes notice. I am told that this is the most fashionable thing to wear on the show. Maybe Regis will talk to me afterwards, and I could ask him if that really is his hair.

I enjoy watching Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. I learn so many new things, and I know that I could win the grand prize!
~Nuwanda



Answers:
1-a
2-d
3-c
4-a
5-c
6-b
7-b
8-a
9-b
10-c
11-b
12-d
13-a

Dr. Nandamudi a Godly prof who will be missed

by Ryan Pike

Crusader Staff Opinions Writer

Many of you are aware that at the end of this year, Dr. Nandamudi will not be teaching here anymore. This great Christian professor is following God's calling and is having faith in God to lead him to where he is suppose to be. However, it is hard for him to leave this place, filled with many students who he has had in his classes, because he will dearly miss them all. God has been good to Dr. Nandamudi, and he knows that God has some other big plans for him in his life. Just by looking at Dr. Nandamudi's past, one can see how God has played a big part in his life.

Dr. Nandamudi was born on June 1, 1959. He was born into a humble family and became a very humble man, himself. His life's goal was to work for the Indian Administrative Services, which is India's civil services, and obtain the highest position possible. He passed all of the exams for the position in New Deli. However, he was denied the position because of his strong Christian faith in God. His dreams of helping out the poor had gone up in smoke. The only thing he did not know at this time was that God had something else big planned for his life.

He had never thought of coming over to the U.S. The price was too high for even one person to come, let alone his whole family. Then he ended up complet-

ing a scholarship for the possibility of going to Canada, England or the U.S. He was the only one chosen from India to come over to the U.S. with his family. God had provided!

Once he was in the U.S., he went to Washington State University and majored in Political Science and International Relations. He then came here to teach at Northwest Nazarene College.

It is truly something special when you have a professor like Dr. Nandamudi, who cares so much about his students.

He has enjoyed being a teacher here and is going to miss all of his students. Nandamudi says that his "life long goal is to impact students' lives in a positive way for Christ." He has done that in his few years here at NNU, and I know that he will continue to impact students wherever God leads him.

He has been one of the most openly God-loving professors that I have ever had. Everyday in his class, he mentions how

good God is. He always opens class up with a prayer, and if there is a test in his class that day, he prays for all of his students and asks God to help keep them relaxed and help them to remember everything they have learned. It is truly something special when one has a professor like Dr. Nandamudi who cares so much about his students and wants them to learn and do their best in everything they do. He wants to tell the students at NNU this: "Be faithful to God, be a witness for Christ wherever you are and whatever you do and make a positive difference in people's lives. When you are going through the difficult situations, trust in the Lord and be faithful to Him. Our God is an awesome God and he will see you through."

The one thing that I really like about Dr. Nandamudi is that

he openly announces how he wants to be your friend. I cannot think of another teacher or professor who I have had who has told me that he or she does not just want to have a teacher-student relationship, but also a friendship. His kind and caring heart shows through in his actions. NNU is going to miss this great Christian man, but Nandamudi knows that God wants him somewhere else.

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Dr. Nandamudi is truly going to be missed by many of his students. One of his previous students, Raymond Richmond, mentions that, "Dr. Nandamudi is among the premier professors at NNU." He cares about all his students, even previous students he has had in his classes. If you have ever had Dr. Nandamudi as a pro-

fessor, you probably know this. The next time you see him, make sure to say good-bye to him. He would greatly appreciate it.

At this time, I would like to thank Dr. Nandamudi for being a great a teacher. I want to thank him for helping me to be more Christ-like in many ways. You are truly a great example to live by, Dr. Nandamudi, and I feel so privileged that God has let me have you as a teacher before He decided to move you somewhere else. May God bless you and always be with you, my teacher and friend.

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Culture Stock

The vision of Christ that thou dost see
Is my vision's greatest enemy:
Thine has a great hook nose like thine,
Mine has a snub nose like to mine....
Both read the Bible day and night,
But thou read'st black where I read white.
William Blake

"As if you could kill time without injuring eternity."
Thoreau

"Mr. Flint, you're a district attorney and I--well, you know what I am. We both have a lot of dirty work to do. Such happens to be life--or most of it. But do you think we're both so low that if something passes us to which one kneels, we no longer have eyes to see it?"
-Larry Regan in *Night of January 16th*

"And you'd better deliver, Miss Bell, or no amount of clapping will bring you back from where I will send you."
-Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook in *Hook*

Yo-yo brings out spiritual insights

by David Stillman

Crusader Staff Opinions Writer

I was in fifth grade when my brother and I discovered the wonders of the yo-yo. These amazing devices would go down on a string, and a little hand jiggle would bring it back up. The yo-yo became a source of constant amusement for both of us.

This brings to mind a conversation I had when I taught a Sunday school class last Thanksgiving. "Should we give thanks to God," I asked, "for the yo-yo?"

"Uhm, no," one of them responded. It caught me off guard, because I wasn't really prepared for that type of response. (My comment from earlier in the morning, "I'm teaching Sunday school THIS week?" could be used to argue that I wasn't prepared for ANY type of response.)

Fortunately, I had a verse in hand. (When all else fails, try the Bible.) "Every good and perfect gift comes from the father, who does not change like the shifting shadows." We then had an interesting conversation on the "goodness" and "perfect-

ness" of the yo-yo.

Is the yo-yo a good and perfect gift that we can thank God for? You bet. Yo-yo's are amazing. They go down! They come back up! And they do it EVERY TIME! Say hello to endless fun, and they don't even require batteries. Can you get much more perfect than that?

Unfortunately, the inherent goodness of the yo-yo does not keep it from being used for evil purposes. Back when I first started using yo-yo's, Brian discovered that he could also sling a yo-yo straight out in

front of him, and it would still snap back into his hand. What had once been a benign tool of amusement was transformed into a dangerous projectile weapon.

With practice, Brian was

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able to sling his yo-yo at my face and have it snap back an instant before it smashed into my nose. I, unable to duplicate

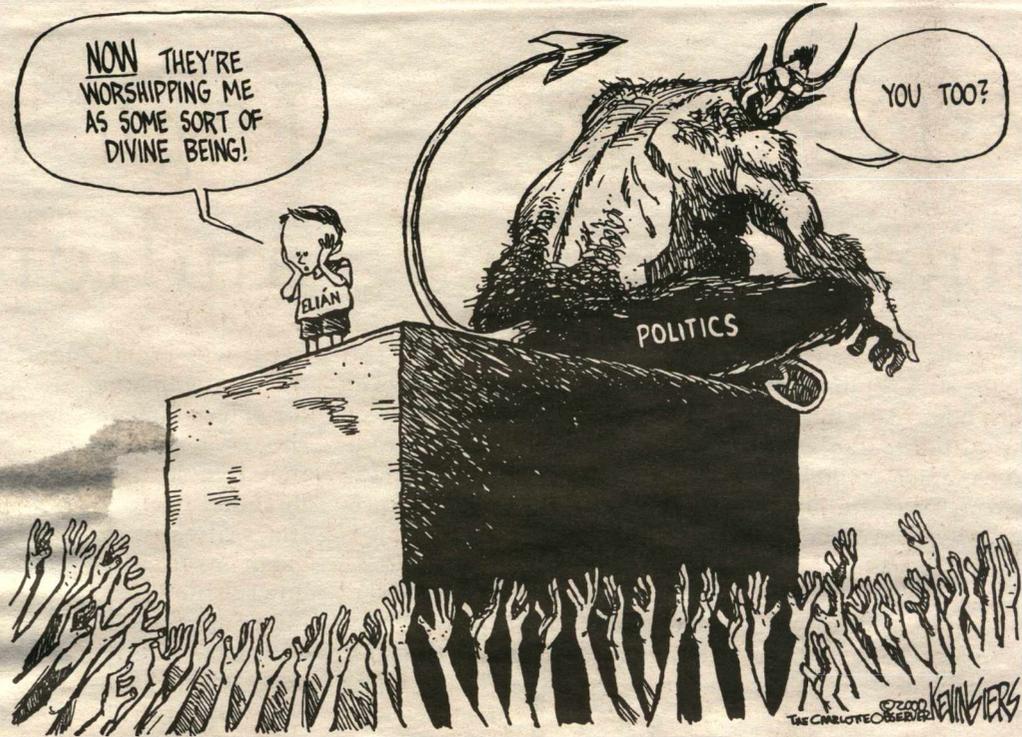
this technological advance, was forced to escalate this arms race by running up and kicking him in the shins. I gave up the yo-yo for several years after I tried

Brian's trick and hit my cousin between the eyes.

Do these shenanigans make the yo-yo an object of evil? I think not. We simply took what was good and misused it. This does not change the fact that the yo-yo is, at heart, a really nifty thing.

My current Yo-yo of choice is a cherry red Duncan Imperial. It magically appeared on my dresser a couple of months ago, possibly because it belongs to my roommate, Ben.

I was doing tricks with it (the only one I know is up-down) while I walked up to the Valley Plaza rest home on Sunday.



Max was sitting on a bench by the back door. He had a yo-yo when he was a kid, but it was wooden. He couldn't do tricks with it either.

have never met are suddenly willing to talk because I have a childish toy that links them with their past. That is the property of the yo-yo that I like the best.

I've spent a lot of time fighting against the little things in life. I sit down to pray, but I do not, because blooming lilacs make my nose run, and a frigid breeze chilled me to the bone, and I have a French assignment

and piano to practice, and I'm wondering what I could have done with the time I'm wasting sitting here, thinking about runny noses and French and piano.

What I don't seem to realize is that I can't escape the little things, because little things are what life is all about.

Life is about music and laughter and purple lilac bushes and grass and trees and people and yo-yo's. My life is happier when I remember to thank God for such things...

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Robert had a yo-yo, too, but he wasn't too interested in mine because he was busy arguing with Max over whether or not you should put old batteries in the refrigerator. (Max had heard that it was a good idea, but Robert was dead-set against it.)

My friend Dennis also had a yo-yo when he was little. So did the man who I passed on the stairs. "Haven't seen one in years" he said.

The five of us, with nothing apparent in common, share a link made by the yo-yo and the memories it creates. People I

YOUR TURN

Random answers from random people on random issues:

What is one thing you'd like to do before you turn 25?



Shelli Bunn
Dayton, OR

"Go to Africa and see the wild-cats."



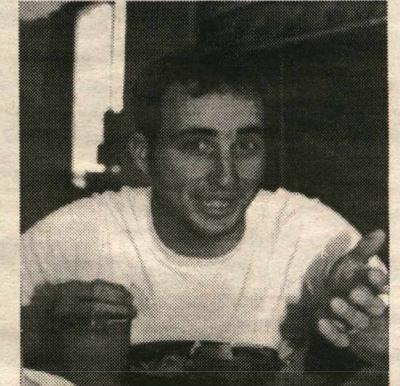
Nick Whalen
Lake Stevens, WA

"Hack into the IRS."



Andi Fisk
Wenatchee, WA

"Have seven children and become a happy housewife."



John Redfield
Nampa, ID

"Graduate."

Freshman
Biology

Sophomore
Comp. Sci.

Music Ed/Voice
Junior

Senior?
Music/Phil.

D&D's offers a variety of tastes

Looking for a pleasant place to escape the stress of third term and enjoy a homemade meal at a relatively low price? If so, D&D's (Deli and Decanter) could be the place for you. D&D's provides a variety of tasty sandwiches and light entrees in a pleasant, relaxed environment.

Upon entering the restaurant, the wicker chairs and blue and white decorations brought up images of relaxing spring days to the minds of the Crusader restaurant reviewing team. The decor is a combination of country and colonial motifs, creating a light and airy environment.

One factor that distinguishes D&D's from other delis in Boise is the fact that much of the food is prepared according to the recipes of Deborah, the owner. Every morning Deborah makes all the soups and cheesecakes from scratch.

The deli offers a variety of sandwiches and salads, ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$6.50. All sandwiches come on a choice of white, whole wheat, rye, sourdough, French roll, pita or croissant. There is a wide variety of condiments which can be added to any sandwich, including avocado and Deb's own honey mustard. The employees are very flexible about substitutions and additions to sandwiches.

Monica opted for "O Sole Mio," a prosciutto, provolone, tomato and salami pita. Monica was impressed by the distinctive flavor from Deb's special mustard. "Deb's mustard has a bite. It's fun to have your food bite back," Monica stated enthusiastically.

Kara took the advice of an employee and chose the "Rose-

mary Chicken" on wheat. This sandwich consisted of chicken salad, mayonnaise, celery, green apple chunks, scallions and rosemary. Kara raved about her meal, saying "I usually cannot be forced cold sandwiches, but this is delicious."

I chose to try the "French Ecstasy," a combination of turkey, bacon and avocado on a croissant.

The freshness of the vegetables made for a thoroughly enjoyable sandwich.

We also sampled two of Deb's homemade soups, a hearty baked potato soup and a thick tomato chili. We all agreed that the thick baked potato soup was exceptionally tasty.

If the food and atmosphere were not enough, Kara's ridiculous jokes about wicker plates and her general lack of communication skills also served to add to the meal.

D&D's also provides a take-home-and-heat alternative to eating in the restaurant. Catered picnic baskets, gift baskets and special orders are also available. Customers can call or fax D&D's for their 11:00, 12:00 or 1:00 free delivery service.

Daily specials include a half sandwich with a cup of soup for \$4.75 or a half salad with a cup of soup for \$4.50.

D&D's is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays. It is located in Boise on West State Street.

The small deli has only been open since January. Owner Deborah says, "I love to cook and make different things. Be sure to check out my daily specials and see what new and exciting delicacies we have created for you."

D&D's
Located at
3504 W State St.

Boise, ID

Reviewed by
Jen Hill

Crusader Rating



D&D's provides a variety of tasty sandwiches and light entrees in a pleasant, relaxed environment.

High Fidelity leaves its audience high and dry

It was Friday night, and I was contemplating my options for entertainment. I had a few choices. I could watch a movie

that I've seen three and a half times already, clean my fish bowl or find a different movie to watch.

After looking through what was available, I finally settled on *High Fidelity*, a film I had heard virtually nothing about but that seemed interesting. I called up my friend, Alysha, and we were on our way.

The movie begins with the main character, Rob Gordon (John Cussack), getting dumped by his girlfriend, Laura (Iben Hjejle). From there the movie spirals downward into an abyss of vulgarity, lousy music and boring dialogue.

Cussack rattles on relentlessly to the audience about the miseries of his previous relationships and how they each ended. It reminded us of Ferris in *Ferris Beuler's Day Off*, only much longer and duller. Accompanying his pitiful saga were several flashbacks showcasing the evolution of his sexual

endeavors.

The plot seriously lacks in excitement and interest. Rob owns and works at a record store with two freaks for employees. One is a violent and impulsive loudmouth who spews vile language with every opening of his mouth and whose very presence is obnoxious.

The other employee is shy and seriously lacking in the IQ department but likeable in a bizarre way. These characters are well acted, however, and they do provide some comic relief.

As Rob tells about his previous failed relationships, he

used to live above them in their apartment building.

When Laura's father dies, things suddenly take a turn for the better, and eventually all conflicts are resolved, but not without a long, dragging conclusion. Overall, the movie does have its redeeming qualities. There are some very funny moments, like when Rob daydreams about killing Laura's new live-in. The supporting cast is filled with great actors like Joan Cussack and Tim Robbins, who are far more interesting than even the main character.

The director did a good job with the movie, but the writer must have been high on something--fidelity perhaps. (We couldn't figure out exactly what "high fidelity" meant.) The movie doesn't really have any sex scenes, but it sure is implied several times. What it lacks in nudity, however, it makes up for in profanity.

All in all, there really aren't many positive aspects to this movie. It starts out dry and dull, progresses with little substance and dwells on the ending for an eternity.

On the flip side, the acting is decent, there is an assort-

ment of humorous moments, and there is plenty of time to enjoy your popcorn.

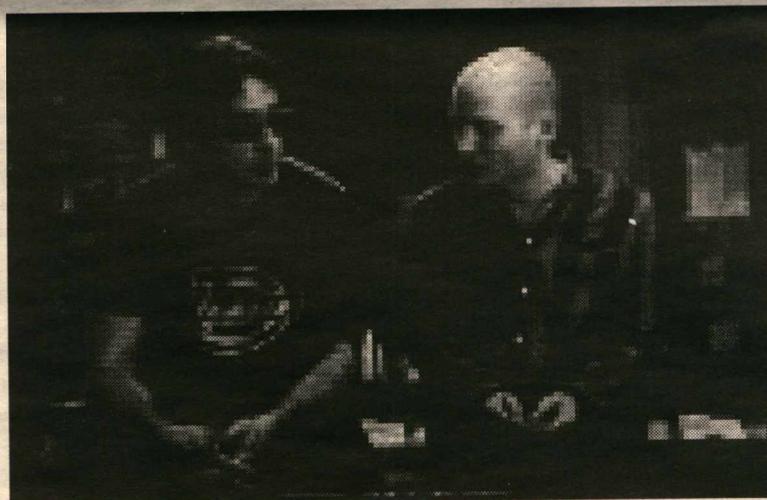
There's really nothing more to say about this film. Save yourselves now.

High Fidelity

Starring
John Cussack

Reviewed by
David Kadel &
Alysha Van Hooser

Crusader Rating



Crusader Reviews

Our Rating System

- ✓✓✓ OPEN UP A CAN...
- ✓✓ SOLID PIECE O' WORK...
- ✓✓ TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
- ✓ DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME
- ☛ CAUSES CANCER IN LAB RATS

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Baseball team drops 2 of 3 Two Basketball players recruited

by Craig Craker

Crusader Sports Editor

Portland, OR - The NNU baseball team dropped two of three games this past weekend to Concordia.

In the first game on Friday evening, NNU fell behind 5-1 after three innings.

In the top of the fourth NNU got four straight hits from Dan Benedick, Brendan Smith, Matt Davis and Barry Warren to tie the game at five apiece.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Deboi intentionally walked the bases loaded before inducing a groundout from Jon Taylor of Concordia.

In the eleventh inning the bases were loaded once again for Taylor, and this time he slapped a game-winning two-out single, giving Concordia the 8-7 victory.

Deboi pitched 10 innings in the loss.

In the first game of two on Saturday NNU won 7-5 as Matt Davis doubled in Smith during a four-run sixth inning.

Deboi homered in the first inning, staking NNU to a 2-0 lead, but Benji Warren could not hold it as Concordia took a 5-3 lead heading into the sixth when the bats came alive.

Barry Warren led off the sixth with a solo homerun to cut the deficit to 5-4. Deboi then singled, stole second and scored on a Smith single.

Smith promptly stole second and scored on Davis' double and scored on Justin Schneidt's single to cap off the four-run inning, giving NNU a 7-5 lead.

Benji Warren tossed a complete game six hitter and raised his record to 4-3.

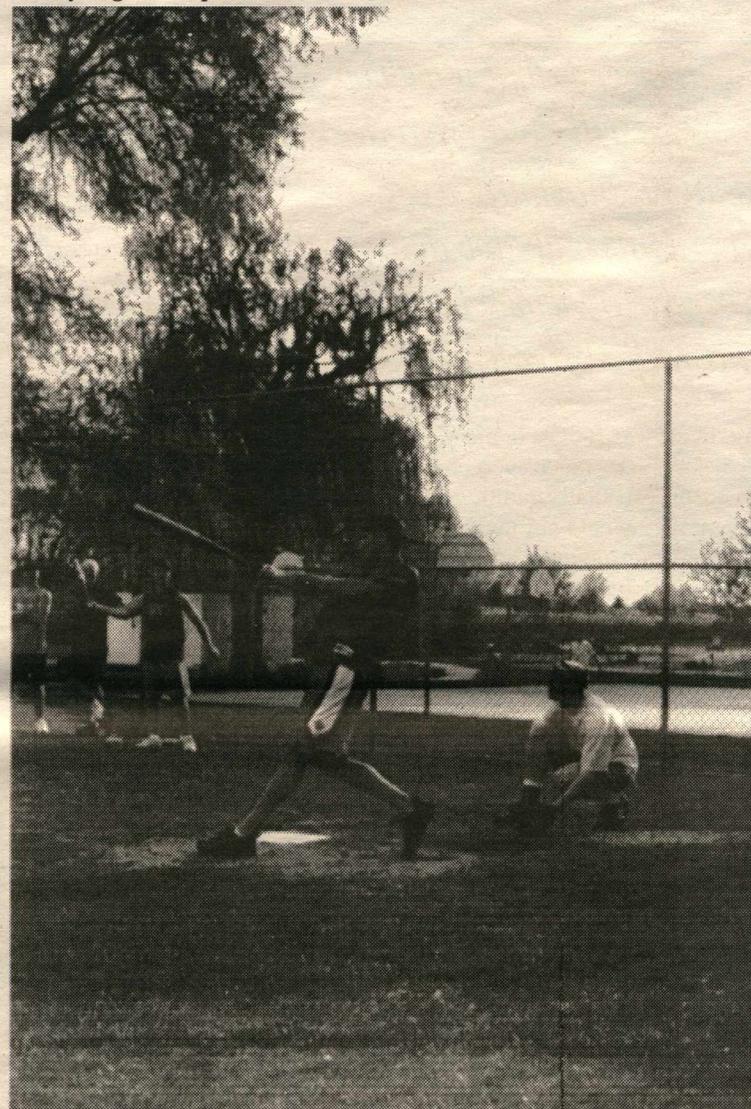
In the nightcap pitcher Justin Schneidt was shelled and had to be replaced in the second inning by Matt Guthrie. NNU found itself trailing 6-0 after two innings and 9-2 after four.

NNU scored four runs in the seventh and three in the eighth as Deboi, Smith, Schneidt and Barry Warren drove in two runs apiece.

But it was not enough as Concordia held on for the 12-9 victory.

With the loss, NNU falls to 6-16 in the conference and 9-29 overall.

NNU has two games on Tuesday at Albertson, starting at 2 pm, and hosts Eastern Oregon Friday night at 6 pm.



Sophomore Matt Lowe rips a base hit for Team Warner while playing Intramural Softball against Team Chapman.

sidering that the entire season has been played with effort as well as determination.

Box Scores

Friday Night

NNU 001 402 000 00 - 7 11 3

CU 113 101 000 01 - 8 11 3

Deboi, Elder (11), and Benji Warren; Finney, Jones (6), and Stadelmeier. WP - Jones. LP - Elder 2-4.

2B - CU, Hansen; NNU, Smith (6), Davis (2)

HR - CU, Baird, Taylor, Coit.

First game

NNU 200 014 0 - 7 11 2

CU 002 030 0 - 5 6 1

Benji Warren and Fisher; Dudley, Stadelmeier (6), Eveland (6) and Coit. WP - Benji Warren 4-3. LP -

Craig Craker

Crusader Sports Editor

Boise, ID - The NNU men's basketball team picked up two new players this past week.

Michael Gely and Tim Hays have signed letters of intent to play basketball at NNU next fall.

Both Gely and Hays played for Boise State University last year.

Gely, a 7-footer, is from Toulouse, France. Hays is a 6 foot 5 inch guard from LaGrande, OR.

"Both of these players provide experience and maturity as well as size at their positions," said Coach Rich Sanders.

Both players' decision to attend NNU was influenced by the fact that NNU is moving to NCAA division II.

Gely had talked of going to Seattle Pacific University but chose NNU instead.

Go Figure

After being accused of stealing the name Inside the Numbers from Sports Illustrated. Matt Warner kindly came up with this new name.

0-4 Shawn Peterson.

2 Number of home runs that Jorge Posada and Bernie Williams hit from both sides of the plate, the first time in the history of baseball that it has been done in one game by two different players.

2 Number of bypass surgeries that Nolan Ryan underwent on Monday.

4 Number of Mariners who were put on the Disabled List following Friday night's game with Kansas City.

4-6 Weeks that Freddy Garcia is out after fracturing his tibia.

4-3 Craig Craker.

5-2 JohnMark Wood.

7 Years that Lenny Wilkins coached the Atlanta Hawks, before retiring this past Monday.

8 Straight victories by the Mets.

12-6 The New York Yankees record.

40 Number of points scored by Allen Iverson against the Hornets on Saturday while playing with a sore elbow and a broken big toe.

Box Scores Continued.....

Schneidt 0-8. DP - NNU 1, CU 1. LOB - NNU 9, CU 9. SB, NNU, Burciaga (9), Smith (3), Barry Warren 2 (4); CU, Hansen 2, Krueger

Hits - NNU, Burciaga 2-4, Deboi 1-2, Benedick 1-5, Smith 2-5, Davis 2-5, Schneidt 1-5, Fisher 1-4, Barry Warren 2-4; CU, Hansen 2-5, Baird 1-3, Heriford 2-4, Stadelmeier 1-4, Hathaway 2-5, Trujillo 1-4, Krueger 3-5, Nelson 1-5.

2B - NNU, Burciaga (7), Deboi (5), Barry Warren (4); CU, Heriford, Trujillo, Krueger. HR, CU, Hansen.

HR - CU, Hansen

RBI - NNU, Burciaga, Deboi 2, Benedick, Smith 2, Davis, Schneidt 2; CU, Hansen, Baird 3, Heriford 3, Stadelmeier 2, Hathaway, Krueger 2

Girls' tennis loses two matches

Liz Archung

Crusader Sports Writer

"Tennis is a pretty unpredictable sport," says Freshman Megan Klure after reflecting on this weekend's match, "Anyone can win on any given day."

The women's tennis team may not have come out on top this weekend, but they definitely gave it their best shot. Both Lewis and Clark State College and Montana State University visited the NNU courts, and both drove away with victories. These wins weren't given to the opponents by any means. The 'Saders fought up until the very last point.

The final score of the LCSC match ended up being 3-6. Brandi Blacklock and Megan Klure both split sets in the number two and number six singles, respectively. Blacklock ended up winning with a score of 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, while Klure came out on top with a score of 2-6, 6-1, 7-6. Both matches were dragged out to the very end, proving that if you don't give up, anything is possible. These two wins provided the only victories in the singles competition.

The doubles competition was

close, as well. Kristen Crawford and Blacklock, playing in the number one doubles seed, battled out their pro-set but ended up losing 6-8. Sara Hamilton and Beth Nixon stole a victory from LCSC with a final pro-set score of 8-6. Despite only having three scores that showed a win, each and every girl played her hardest and had the determination to play one incredible match.

Montana State University ended up being victorious with a final match score of 7-2. The 'Saders gave it their best shot and ended up winning two out of the three doubles matches. Crawford and Blacklock won their pro-set with ease and a final score of 8-3.

Stacia Hinson and Megan Klure played up until a tiebreaker and won with a final score of 9-8. Hamilton and Nixon gave a valiant effort in the number three doubles, but lost a close match, 6-8.

The girls play Albertson College this Wednesday, April 26th at a location that is yet to be determined. They will then finish up their season in Lewiston, Idaho playing in the Regional Tournament on Friday, April 28th and Saturday, April 29th. They are expected to do very well, con-

We Have The Candidates, Why Not Just Hold The Elections Now?

Here's some exciting news for you voters: There are only six or seven more months until the presidential election! That's right! Just a half-year or so of listening to the candidates accuse each other of being pond scum, and then we get to choose one as our president!

Oh, it's going to be a fun campaign. It certainly has been wild and unpredictable so far, hasn't it? I mean, just a year ago, all the so-called "experts" were saying that it was a done deal, that Al Gore and George "W" Bush were sure to get nominated, just because they had money and the political big shots behind them.

But guess what? This is not a brutal dictatorship such as Iraq or your cable company. This is the United States of America, where the PEOPLE decide. And the 126 people who actually voted in the primaries have decided that the nominees will be: Al Gore and George "W" Bush.

Of course both men were challenged in the primaries. Al Gore was challenged by Bill Bradley, former Knickerbocker and U.S. senator from the state of Suspended Animation. He reportedly had some good ideas; the problem was that, because of his speaking style, nobody heard them. He'd give a

speech on health care and the audience would wake up days later, still groggy, saying, "I remember him saying something about pre-existing medical conditions, and then apparently my head struck the floor."

Bush's main challenger was Sen. John McCain, who got good coverage from the news media because he invited them to ride on his bus. To a normal, well-adjusted human, a bus ride is not particularly ex-

The answer is that if we vote now, we will do a great deal of harm to something we Americans call "the democratic process," by which I mean "TV and radio broadcasters."

citing, but it was HUGE to the media, because pretty much everybody hates them, especially politicians, who generally would not invite the media to ride on anything except an inner tube floating just above Niagara Falls.

So McCain got excellent press, to the point where some Bush supporters felt that the coverage was

slanted, as evidenced by this front-page headline from the Feb. 2 issue of The New York Times:
MCCAIN IS SEEN GAINING ON STUPID

But when all was said and done, the winners were Bush and Gore, one of whom will be our next president, unless - and I would not totally rule this out - the Constitution suddenly is discovered to be missing, and it mysteriously turns up a few days later in the White House living quarters, and, lo and behold, the part that limits the president to two terms is GONE.

But probably it'll be Gore or Bush. Perhaps you're asking yourself: Since we have the candidates, why not just hold the election

Dave Barry

Syndicated humor columnist



NOW? Why drag it out? Why can't we be more like, say, Great Britain, which somehow is able to elect an entire new government in less time than it takes for our presidential candidates to agree on the lectern heights for a TV debate?

The answer is that if we vote now, we will do a great deal of harm to something we Americans call "the democratic process," by which I mean "TV and radio broadcasters." These companies are going to be paid many millions of dollars to air commercials in which the candidates viciously attack each other, day after day, month after month, until nobody wants to vote for either one of them except their immediate pets. This is called "informing the voters."

To get you started with this process, here's an analysis of the two candidates' strengths, weaknesses and positions on the issues:

AL GORE: His strength is that he has been vice president for eight years, which theoretically gives him a lot of experience. Unfortunately, he cannot remember ever having participated in any official meetings or discussions or anything else that any current or future special prosecutor may or may not find out about.

He is in favor of education, the

economy and the Family, and he communicates his views on these topics by speaking in a style identical to that of Mister Rogers reassuring 2-year-olds that they will not be sucked down the bathtub drain.

GEORGE "W" BUSH: His strength is that he is the son of former President George Herbert Walker Hoover Franklin Pierce Kennebunkport Bush.

His biggest weakness is that he apparently does not speak English, or anything else, as a native language, and thus has trouble when asked trick questions, such as what he thinks. He is also in favor of education, the economy and the Family.

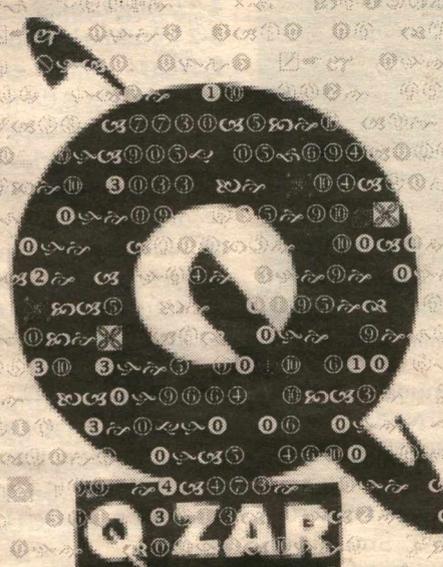
Both men are strongly against the use of drugs, at least at this point in their lives.

So there you have it, voters! Your exciting choice! Ointment vs. Suppository!

Only another 200 days or so, and you get to pick one! This is assuming you have not moved to Iraq.

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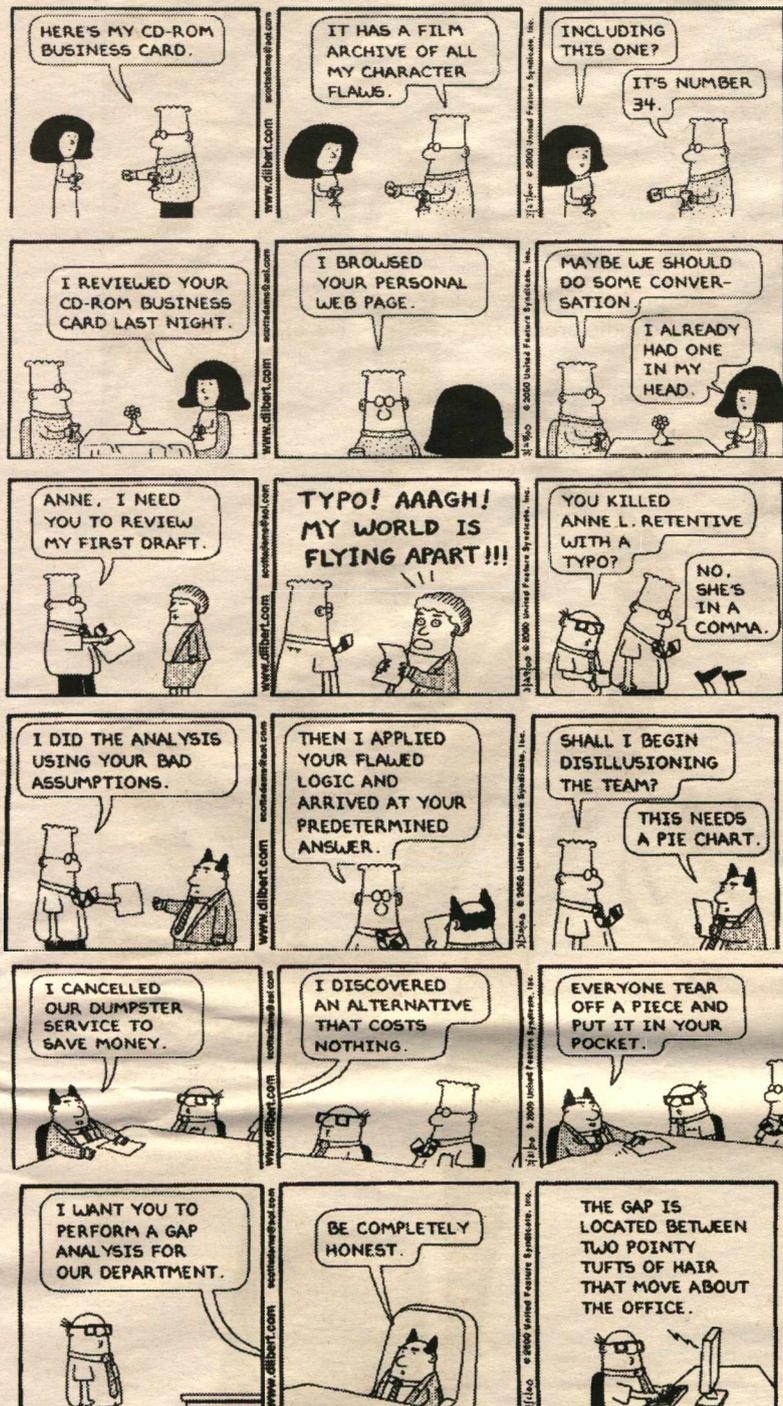
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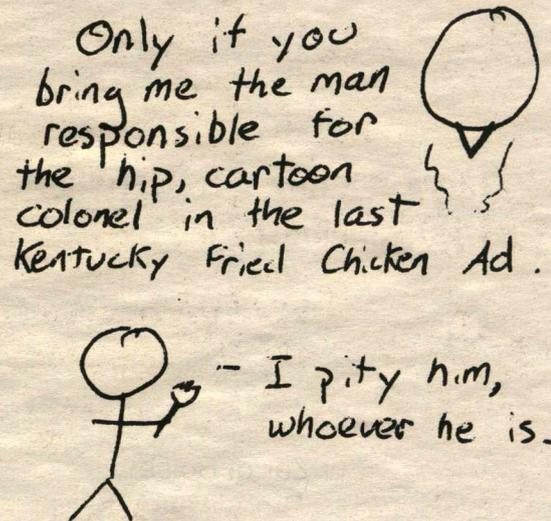
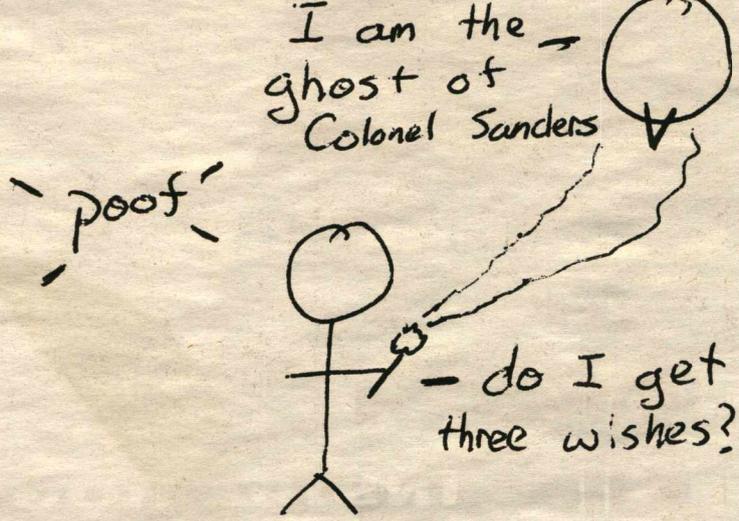
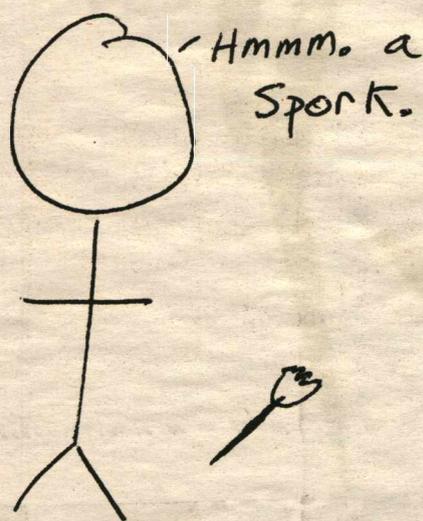
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