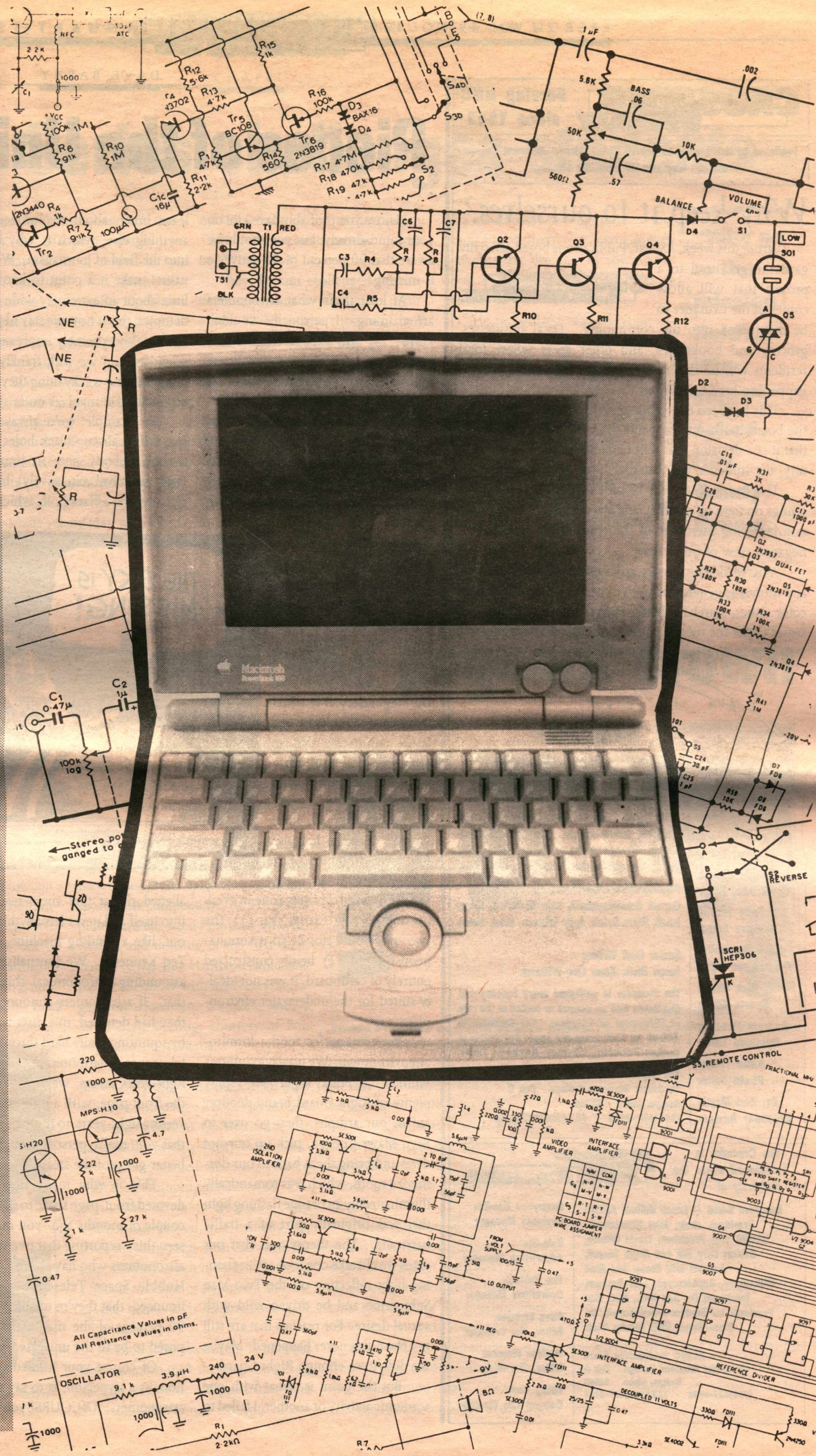


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Pieces of the Universe

I know you probably have a lot on your mind already, but you should be aware that 90 percent of the universe is missing.

At least that's what astronomers are claiming. I personally wouldn't know. My only exposure to the universe was an astronomy course I took my sophomore year at Haverford College (motto: "We Never Heard of YOU, Either"), and the only astronomical principle I learned was that, because of the rotation of the Earth about its axis, astronomy class started WAY too early in the morning to actually attend in person.

I needed to sleep late in college because I usually stayed up very late working with my roommates, Rob Stavis, Bob Stern and Ken Stover, on important academic projects such as ordering pizza or assembling the legendary Two-Man Submarine. This was a miniature submarine that we obtained by sending \$9.95 away to a company that advertised in Marvel comics. It came in a small, lightweight, very flat box, but when we assembled all the parts, we had an actual working two-man submarine in every possible respect except that (1) The two men could not be in it simultaneously, and (2) being constructed entirely of cardboard, it was not ideally suited for the underwater environment.

But it was perfect for the dormitory environment. We used it to impress women. On Friday nights, we'd spray plenty of Right Guard brand deodorant in our armpits, then go over to Bryn Mawr College, pick up our hot dates and bring them back to our dormitory room, which was romantically illuminated by an orange flashing light that was originally part of a traffic barricade. The theory was that our dates would take one look at this flashing light reflecting off the Two-Man Submarine and be driven wild with sexual desire. For reasons that are still not clear, this never happened. Maybe we didn't use enough Right Guard.

But the point is, what with one academic activity or another, I failed to

learn much about the universe, or anything else, which is why I went into the field of journalism. We journalists make it a point to know very little about an extremely wide variety of topics; this is how we stay objective. We are also extremely impressed with scientists, and we will, frankly, print just about any wacky thing they tell us, especially if it involves outer space.

For example, we're always printing stories about "black holes," even though nobody here in journalism (and we travel extensively) has ever actually seen a black hole, which is this

unable to locate, you idiots! You're using the Hubble Space Telescope, which needed \$500 million in repairs before it could distinguish between a star and a dead bug on the lens."

Well, I don't think we should be so harsh. If trained astronomers equipped with pocket protectors say that 90 percent of the universe is missing, then I say we should believe them, and I say we should help them find it. I'm guessing that a good 60 to 70 percent of it can be found in my office. I have accumulated a LOT of stuff over the years, including a can of pork brains in milk gravy; a year's

supply of anti-flatulence products; several dozen miniature replicas of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile; a toy gun that makes rude bodily noises; and the entire preserved reproductive tract of a cow. (I'm saving this last item for exactly the right prank concept; it will probably involve Newt Gingrich.)

So let's say 65 percent of the universe is in my office; even when we add the 10 percent that the astronomers found, we're still missing 25 percent. I don't know where it went, but I have a pretty good idea who is responsible: dogs. The person who tipped me off to this is Darrell Libby of Spokane, Wash.

who wrote me a letter pointing out that, when dogs dig in yards, they produce holes, but they do NOT produce piles of dirt. There might be a little dirt lying around, but never enough to fill the holes.

Darrell's theory is that "the dirt is being pawed into the ozone layer," or that "enough dirt is being tossed into the sky that another planet will be formed somewhere between Earth and Mars." Thanks to the Hubble Astronomers, we now know that this is not the case; a more logical explanation is that dogs have somehow figured out how to paw the dirt into (speaking of Newt Gingrich) a completely different dimension.

Clearly, they must be stopped before they paw the entire universe out of existence. This is a time for all humans to set aside their petty differences and join together to combat this deadly menace each of us contributing what he or she can. I'll throw in some pork brains in milk gravy.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.



Missionary Series challenges students

By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Last week, the annual Mangum Missionary Series was held throughout the week's chapels.

This year's speaker was Rev. Randy Bynum, NNC Missionary in Residence from Bolivia. Rev. Bynum spoke on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The Mangum Missionary Series was established by the request of the family of Dr. T. E. Mangum.

Dr. Mangum was a professor during the early days of NNC, teaching in the Nursing field. In recognition of the contributions NNC had made to

the mission field through medical missionaries, Dr. Mangum's family requested that a series of chapels be set aside for missions. This series was established and named after Dr. Mangum. Since then the series has become an annual event, taking place during winter term every year.

Rev. Bynum will be returning to his work in Bolivia later this year after the furlough is over.

Rev. Bynum's focus centered on why missionaries need to be sent to cross cultural boundaries with the message. Speaking to the students by referring to the young man who asked Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?", Rev.

Bynum felt the answer to the question "Why go to the mission field?" would be, "Why stay?"

Rev. Bynum challenged the students to answer a question to themselves, "What of the tribes who will never hear if you do not go?" and "What about you who have heard, but have not reached out?"

Rev. Bynum said that the call is "a deep inescapable growing awareness that God is speaking to me about redemptive involvement in the lives of others." As such, he felt that all Christians have a call to be missionaries in one form or another.

When describing what it meant to

be a missionary, Rev. Bynum said that being a missionary was "being sent to actively make disciples by sowing the seeds of the Kingdom in the lives of others."

He recognized that everyone involved in missions would be discouraged at times, feeling they weren't gaining results. To address that, he drew on the parable of the sower. Rev. Bynum expressed his belief that the sower of the seeds hoped that all the seeds would grow, not just the ones on good soil, but knew that not everything has results, some things will produce a harvest and others may not.

"Why go to the mission field?... Why stay?" asked Rev. Randy Bynum.

TALENT?

Erik Quissell takes home pageant crown

**Quissell
ousts
opponents
in third
annual
Mr. NNC
pageant
Saturday
night.**

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

Ah, Mr. NNC. The pinnacle of what the campus male should be. The grace, the charm, the talent.... oh, who are we kidding, it's just some ham flaunting his stuff on stage.

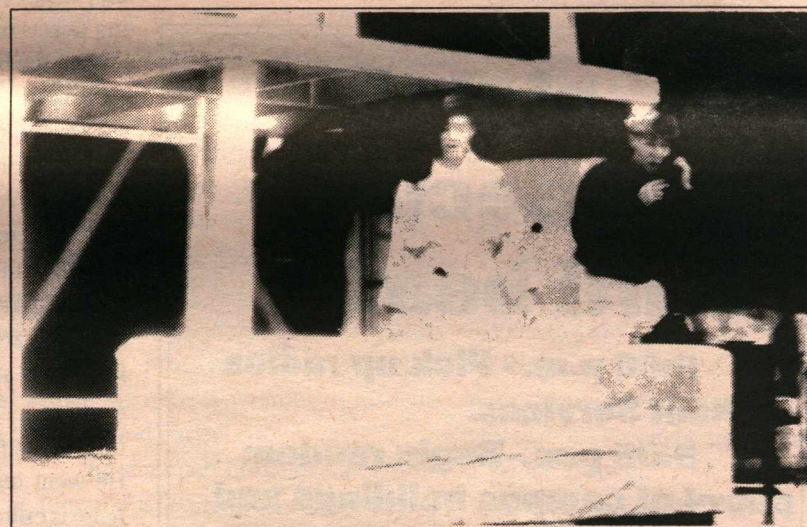
On Saturday night, eight guys converged on the Science Lecture Hall, intent on securing their place in NNC history by making people fall out of their seats and testing the limitations of human normalcy. Freshmen Rob Hampton and Benji Rodes, sophomores Brad Williamson and Erik Quissell, juniors

Pat Fitzgerald and Garrett Schmelzenbach, and seniors Tod Tomlinson and Travis Friberg, shared the stage with MC's Jackie Freeman and the reigning Mr. NNC and eclectically dressed Will Bennett.

After an excerpt from the upcoming junior play *Noises Off!*, mirth gave way to mayhem, beginning with the sportswear competition. Pat Fitzgerald pulled in a fair sized following with his wetsuit and dousing of the first three center rows, but Hampton stole this part of the show with his Nancy Kerrigan impersonation, complete with a WWF style beating, courtesy of Bob Allen and J.B. Downie.

The talent competition followed, showcasing the contestants in all their splendor and poise. There was no lack of laughter here as Quissell went a la Barishnikov with a wacky ballet number, Rodes teamed up with Friberg with their stomping rendition of "The devil went down to Georgia", and Williamson proved that comedy can share the same stage with class with his impressions, which included flattering a female member of the crowd and one of the better Elvis impressions ever witnessed.

When Schmelzenbach, Tomlinson and Hampton took the stage however, all appeared to be wrapped up as the threesome performed excerpts of ob-



Fonda Portales and Erik Quissell present a preview taste of this year's junior class play at Mr. NNC. (Frahm)

scure ballet, ran, danced, threw people into the audience, and kicked their way to fame. Only Fitzgerald's grueling wrestling match with a folding chair could top the trio's effort as Fitzgerald made his opponent look good, and finally pinned down the victory.

After the evening wear competition which featured Rhodes' designer, all-black stalker outfit and Quissell's all-purpose censorwear, the contestants prepared for the grueling interview session with Freeman and the panel of judges. Questions ranged from "If you could date anyone named Will, who would it be?" (This answer consisted of any female with the word

'will' anywhere in the name) to an inquiry on the one way to improve the world which drew an answer involving condom dispensers at NNC. Okay.....

When the dust cleared after the final dance routine, Bennett took his final walk as Mr. NNC, being mobbed in the process by his hopeful predecessors. The envelope was passed, after Freeman dutifully maimed it Schmelzenbach was pronounced first runner up and the title of Mr. NNC 1995 went to Erik Quissell, who received the crown and medal from the outgoing title holder and took his first walk to the tune of "There he is, Mr. NNC."



Mr. NNC contestants strike a pose during the introduction of each contestant. (Frahm)

FEATURE

Larry Tomlinson works for better security

Larry Tomlinson has turned the NNC Security force into a respectable and trusted outfit for security.

**By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER**

For the freshmen students at NNC, the sight of campus security officers in good looking blue and white uniforms is a common sight. For sophomore and junior students, seeing security on their bike or foot patrol is also a familiar sight. What many of these students fail to realize however, is that NNC's security has not always been the highly organized and efficient operation it is today. They also fail to realize that this is due in large measure to Larry Tomlinson, NNC's Security Supervisor for the last three years.

Prior to Tomlinson's assumption of this role, the security program was not a tremendous priority at NNC. Tomlinson's predecessor was a jack-of-all-trades type of guy. With a laid back personality and numerous other responsibilities in-

cluding Sutherland R.D., director of guest housing and married student housing, as well as husband and father of two, he did not have the time or energy to devote to security.

Larry came on the job and totally renovated a program that was ineffective to say the least. As Tomlinson put it, "If I just did something, I was a hero." Not only has he given life to what was once a dead program, but he has also taken on the responsibility of married student housing, a position totally unrelated to his security role.

Tomlinson legitimized a position that was once looked upon with disdain. Security officers before Tomlinson were people to harass, play tricks on, or generally take advantage of. They had very little equipment, and coats that wouldn't even keep an Arizona resident warm at night. Often they were concerned only with writing tickets or fines and managed to stay on the bad side of many people on campus.

Since those earlier days, the role of a security officer has changed greatly. We are now a "visible deterrent" to activities that shouldn't be going on, Tomlinson said. "We are polite, kind, considerate, respected ... and are to avoid physical confrontation at all costs." Tomlinson explained, "It's just not worth getting beat up for minimum wage." He went on to say, "Our best defense is calling in the trained officers [to take care of the volatile situation]."

Tomlinson does not want his officers writing tickets. "In the past," he commented, "Some [officers] got upset because they couldn't catch kids. It turned into sort of a power trip for them." He maintains, "The students aren't paid enough money to take the heat for tickets, fines or ... earning a bad reputation with the other students on campus."

Tomlinson however, during his tenure, has built up a good rapport with the police department in Nampa. "We have an excellent relationship with the local police," he noted. He went on to say that this could be due partially to the fact that when the police are called to NNC they

usually either catch someone, run someone off, or get to, as Tomlinson put it, "Do their job." The average time on a police response is right around five minutes.

In the three years that Larry has been running things, the police have caught four "peeping toms," who weren't exactly of impeccable character. In addition, on several occasions, Tomlinson has called the police in response to suspicious looking vehicles driving repeatedly around campus.

Tomlinson recalled the most memorable such occasion in which the police, in response to Larry's call, made a routine traffic stop on a "suspicious" vehicle. In the car, they found drugs, alcohol and a box full of pornos. The driver was cuffed and jailed and hasn't been seen around here since. Tomlinson also says that they may have a possible lead on the "flasher" which may lead to his possible apprehension.

All of this has sort of built a reputation for Tomlinson around the community. Area would be trouble makers have been learning that the campus of NNC is not the place to do their mischief, because more likely than not, they end up caught.

Tomlinson remembers that he used to have quite a bit of trouble with junior high and high school students around NNC. A number of them, who became belligerent when confronted were arrested. Eventually, the word got around that this was not the best place to be.

Historically, the basketball court across from Marriott used to be a good hangout for a lot of the rough element. Larry has made it clear that they are welcome to stay if they abide by his rules. He does not tolerate any profanity, or harassing of the girls walking by. Although he has seen to it that a number of these kids have been run off, once again the word has gotten out and the behavior has cleaned



Larry Tomlinson is in the middle of his third year as Security supervisor.

up considerably.

A less offensive and aggressive approach in the officers' responsibilities as well as Larry's growing reputation with the would-be trouble makers is all part of the new image Tomlinson has brought to NNC security. Larry makes it a point to be very visible, attending dorm meetings, and showing himself as an authority figure on campus.

With all of the improvements being made and the money being spent, it is nice to be able to see the results of our investment of time and money. Not only has Larry himself noticed a decrease in the number of trouble incidents on campus, but the police have as well. The Nampa P.D. statistics show that NNC has a lower rate of criminal activity per capita than the rest of Nampa.

For now, Tomlinson is content with his life here at NNC. "I love being here, being a part of this community," he said. He enjoys his position and imagines staying here, even though he must always be ready for that radio call in the middle of the night.

While others at NNC crawl into their beds each night, and drift off to a peaceful sleep, they often fail to remember a very important thing. It is partly due to the efforts of Larry Tomlinson and his capable staff, that students are able to feel the security they enjoy. So the next time you see a security officer or Larry himself, tell them you appreciate them, and choose a different target for your water balloons.

The nightly NNC Security guard beat

9:00 p.m.- Pick up radios at Plant Services.

9:05 p.m.-Begin random patrol of campus buildings and walkways.

10:05p.m.-Continue random patrol of campus.

11:00p.m.-Answer Escort calls. Begin locking up buildings.

11:00p.m.-Bike shift begins, patrolling parking lots and watching for vandalism.

11:30-11:45p.m.-Break.

11:45-2:00a.m.-Continue patrol of campus on foot and bicycle, checking doors and windows.

Provided by Tim Schlack, Security Guard.

SECURITY

Security force makes new improvements

Over recent years NNC Security has been guided by a set plan to expand and widen the forces' overall effectiveness.

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

Through innovative leadership and administrative support, the security force at NNC has been undergoing and contemplating change.

No longer shabbily dressed, security staff members have nice warm down coats for the winter months, lighter jackets for the warmer nights, white shirts, hats and jackets. The new uniforms have also contributed to the officers being able to be more recognizable and visible around campus.

During the winter, there are two shifts; the first runs from 8-11 and the second from 11-2. There is also a bike patrol that runs from 11-1. When the weather warms up the first shift will extend from eight to midnight and the second will come on at nine and continue until two.

Each foot patrol entails two officers walking around campus. If nothing exciting happens, a foot patrol can make 3 good trips around the campus on their shift. The foot patrol rattles doors and shines lights in windows to make sure that the buildings are secure.

The bike patrol, on the other hand,

cruises the parking lots and around the dorms to watch for vandalism and questionable characters who may be lurking about. Each officer carries a radio that gives them instant access to Tomlinson and subsequently the police, should anything happen.

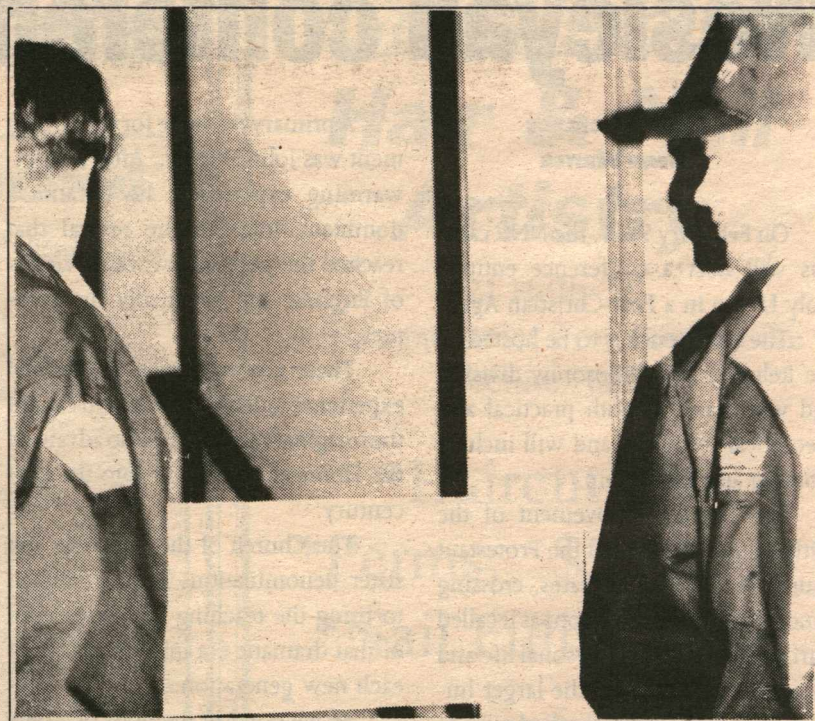
The radios and bike patrol were concepts implemented by Tomlinson in his first year. In addition to each officer carrying a radio, Larry himself has a radio which he takes everywhere, even to bed. Larry also has a cellular phone with easy access to the local police and to CAN-ADA, a full-time private security company.

CAN-ADA begins doing drive by's at eleven and takes over full responsibility for the campus at 2:00 AM. Later during the predawn hours, they also walk around and rattle doors and shine lights in windows to make sure that the campus is locked up for the night. With their assistance, NNC was able to arm a system in the science and music buildings.

Over recent years, under the direction of Larry Tomlinson, the security force has been guided by a plan to become the most effective team they could possibly be. This vision includes plans not only for the near future, but provisions for the long term as well.

The first part of this vision has been experimented with already this year. The golf cart as part of NNC's escort service has been a pilot program that has been fairly successful. This year has showed a lot of changes that will need to be made before the program is ready to run full tilt though.

For one, the cart has spent a good deal of time in the shop already this year. One reason for this is that because the campus is not really equipped with all of the necessary access and regress ramps needed to efficiently handle motorized four wheel vehicles, the cart has undergone a certain amount of



NNC Security guards checking locked doors during their normal campus rounds. (Schrock)

abuse.

Tomlinson pointed out that the golf cart program has not been his alone. "Environmental Services has been very kind and considerate with providing us with, and maintaining the golf cart. [They] have really supported us in this." Larry referred to the free repair work that E.S. has done and added, "It's how a school should work."

With the college becoming closed to through roads in the very near future, Tomlinson can envision a very active role that the golf cart would play. When the new streets and paths are built, plans have been laid to include the necessary ramps to maneuver around curbs.

Another part of the overall vision for campus security includes a dedicated 911 access line. Instead of callers for 911 having to compete to get an open line off campus, the proposed line would insure priority to 911 callers. A line like this would cost about \$600 to install and an additional \$300-400 a year to maintain. Nonetheless, such a line may be installed before next year if budgets allow.

By next year, Tomlinson hopes to have a metal inscriber for identification numbers on things like bikes and other valuable possessions offered free to the students to help in recovery should the items be stolen or vandalized. Larry would also like to see his security officers required to receive some basic self-defense training.

As more of a long-term goal, Larry would eventually like to install blue

light emergency telephones in strategic locations around campus. He would place one in the vicinity of Chapman Hall, Wiley Learning Center, and the gymnasium; another to serve the Fine Arts building, the library, Sutherland Hall and Mangum Hall; a third accessible to the soccer field, outdoor basketball courts, Olsen Apartments and Corlett; and finally a fourth for Morrison, Dooley, and Culver Halls, and the Brick House.

The sole prevention of the installation of this plan is the lack of funding; money which Student Development just doesn't have right now. Tomlinson did however, suggest that this would be a great idea for a senior class gift. "It would be a wonderful thing to leave for the campus ... something that would last forever."

Although Tomlinson doesn't see the needs of the campus shifting incredibly in the near future, he is prepared should the need arise. He is fully ready to provide a full time bike patrol should the need arise, and possibly add a second. These and other options he has facing him would allow him to increase manpower at a minimal cost, but still provide for the needs NNC may have.

"I don't perceive having to do anything drastically different unless the local police become too busy." For safety's sake, that would entail a response time of greater than 10 minutes. There is little sign however, that this will happen however.



Tom Griffin checks locks the doors to the Science Building on his rounds. (Schrock)

Wesleyan conference to be hosted by

By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

On February 9-11, the NNC campus will host a conference entitled Holy Living in a Post-Christian Age.

The conference is to be hosted by the Religion and Philosophy division and will draw on both practical and theoretical resources and will include worship and fellowship.

The Holiness Movement of the 19th Century enlivened the Protestant church in the United States, crossing denominational distinctions as it called Christians to a higher personal life and compassionate care for the larger human condition. It also reached outside the Christian community with a message of redeeming grace.

A primary resource for this movement was John Wesley. After a heart-warming experience, he became a dominant voice in the revival that reached the poor and working classes of England and eventually the colonies.

These characteristics of personal experience and human concern caught the imagination of those who advanced the Holiness movement into the next century.

The Church of the Nazarene and sister denominations have attempted to bring the teaching and experience of that dramatic era into the reality of each new generation.

As we stand in the door of a new century, there is reason to pause for thought and decision.

The society of the 21st century is envisioned to be less Christian than the last and the conference will help Christians discuss and learn about the mission of Christianity.

The focus of the conference will be on ways the Christian community can make a difference in our own churches as well as the rest of the world.

The conference will include keynote speakers such as Keith Drury, a director of local education in the Wesley Church, and Rebecca Laird-Christensen, a Christian author and editor. These and other speakers from around the local area will address some of the issues that are now being discussed in the Christian community, as well as touch on reflections of what the Church

has done in the past and what we as a church can do in the future.

Dr. Crawford, one of the NNC personnel that helped bring this conference to light said, "This conference will help us see the things that were the essential to the early church. This conference will help us to realize and make practical the reasons for Holy living and the address the concern for those in need."

The entire conference will be designed to promote understanding and participation to the end that some possibilities for application will begin to emerge. If you would like information pertaining to the upcoming conference or have any questions please feel free to contact the Religion department.

**Feb. 9th
through
the 11th,
NNC will
host a
conference
on John
Wesley
and the
Holiness
Movement**

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

NNC hosts grade schoolers for Activity Day

**For four
hours on
Saturday,
students
volunteered
their
time.**

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday morning, when most NNC students were all nestled in their beds, about 20 NNC students helped Kids Activity Day become a reality. Approximately, 85 kids from the community participated and learned some important academic and nonacademic aspects of college life.

Many Elementary Education ma-

jors had an opportunity to take charge of a handful of students.

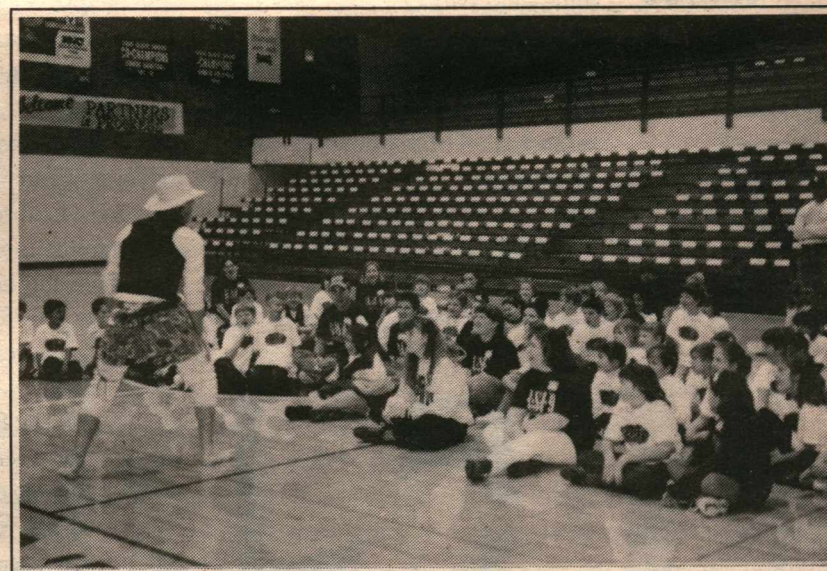
Jeff Gunstream, otherwise known as "Goober" to the kids, helped open the ceremonies with a Jerry Lewis comical presentation, as well as "Simon Says."

The kids then walked to the Administration Building to learn about musical rhythm with Sarah Sterk, a music education student, and contour drawing with art student Tisha Lagstrom. Kids not only learned new concepts, but they also had an opportunity to participate in teaching.

The kids also had the opportunity to act out a familiar childhood tune "Old MacDonald" as cows, horses, chickens, and sheep. Two second graders from Centennial Elementary School, gave a their rendition of a favorite camp song "Skim-a-rink-a dink."

Kids had an opportunity to eat in the Marriott dining hall and enjoy a snack of cookies and juice. This allowed them to become familiar with where NNC students eat their meals.

Then the kids ventured to the Science Lecture Hall to participate in drama with the Schmelzenbach Trio made up of brothers Garrett and Lane, and their cousin, Paul. The kids had an



Elementary students and college students alike enjoyed Kids Activity Day held here at NNC Saturday. (Henrickson)

opportunity to perform a favorite children's fable, Little Red Riding Hood. They acted as props like a door, bed, table, chairs, and a doorbell. Some portrayed Little Red Riding Hood, Grandma, and the Huntsman.

NNC Physics majors Mason Vail and Jason Sandidge also impressed many young minds with their science presentation. They used an old office chair and tire to present the rate of rotation with the use of weights held in the kids hands.

And they also presented how the direction of an object will return to its original point by using a bowling ball pendulum. When Vail asked the kids if they thought science was fun, they yelled, "Yes!"

Stacey Hendrickson, ASNCC Community Relations Director, worked hard to coordinate activities and make the Kids Activity Day a success.

The kids also received free Crusader basketball tickets to Saturday's game against Western Oregon.



This past Saturday, 20 NNC students put on Kids Activity Day for elementary students. (Henrickson)

LOCAL

Rev. Schuller goes to the movies

By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

A new feature is running at the Boise Town Square mall cinemas: church. Weekly screenings of the Rev. Robert Schuller "Hour of Power" television ministry have been showing at the theater, since December 4, drawing hundreds of Boiseans.

Boise is one of seven cities in the United States and Australia with theaters now showing "Hour of Power" films. An eighth sight, Boynton Beach, Florida, is scheduled to be added Sunday, with four more U.S. cities following.

European showings in The Netherlands and Germany have begun, and are expected to move from monthly screenings to weekly soon. There are also plans to expand to Switzerland, the Cayman Islands, Scotland and Ireland.

The worldwide goal is 2,000 theaters by the year 2000. Initial plans called for that same amount in only two years, but more realistic goals have now been settled upon.

"We started at a very peculiar time of year because of the Christmas holidays and New Year's," said Jim Hampton, administrative assistant for Hour of Power in Cinema International. "We've had kind of a strange period during which to gauge our success, but I think we're doing well."

Hour of Power Cinema, the only program of its kind, was launched by Schuller November 6 at a Newport Beach California theater to help spread the gospel message beyond his TV audience and home congregation in Garden Grove, Calif.

In the 1950s, people without the time or inclination to attend a regular Sunday service went to an Orange, Cal-

Church for the unchurched

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

The Robert Schuller organization has always been after new and alternative ways of reaching people. The founder himself got started with the novelty of a church service held on top of a drive in. And once again, Schuller and his program, the Hour of Power are trying to break into markets where their ministry has never gone.

The current scheme tries to make church services available in a non-threatening atmosphere: the cinema.

Boise is one of the pilot communities for the ministry, and its introduction brings up several in-

teresting aspects of alternate style ministries.

If a ministry tries to accommodate the unchurched and provide a neutral environment, what would the goal of the program be. Simply to prove an introduction to a certain brand of Christianity and nothing else? Or will an extensive follow up be pursued? Should interested attendees be assimilated into the traditional church atmosphere, or should a whole new type of worship experience be developed outside of the traditional mold?

The importance of this particular ministry may not be great, but the emphasis on reaching the unchurched in an alternate fashion is worth the time to look into.

ifornia, drive-in to hear 28-year old Schuller speak from the roof of the snack bar. Today, he reaches an estimated 20 million people in 184 countries every week.

Schuller's organization recruits local ministers to coordinate the theater services as volunteers. They are, for the most part, graduates of his Institute for Successful Church Leadership and participants in Churches United in Global Mission.

Gene Crewse, pastor of Boise's Mountain View Baptist Church and administrator of the Town Square Cinemas meetings, sees the movie ministry as an expansion of the concept of worship.

"Some people like to go and just worship and remain anonymous," he said. "They don't really want some of the other things that go on with that, like

the stress of relationships or the stress of leadership or the stress of serving, and that's available here."

At the Boise services, Pastor Crewse and Pastor Ken Britt of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ in Nampa greet people at the door and offer personal prayer. A few people somewhat hesitantly sing along with the Crystal Cathedral congregation in the movie, and most heads bow when Schuller leads prayer.

While there is no admission charge, donations are accepted in the lobby, and literature is available, but the atmosphere is mainly low-key. Rarely is Sunday best attire seen, and there is no pressure for anyone to move on to a more traditional congregation.

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NATION

Martin Luther King Jr's personal life in question

Recent evidence suggests that the well loved civil rights leader had a multitude of private sins, including infidelity. Professor Dennis Waller says the facts support this claim.

**By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER**

New evidence has come to light this week in the controversy over slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s possible womanizing. A former Kentucky state senator's recently published autobiography claims she was one of King's lovers.

Georgia Powers, a former senator in Kentucky, was the first black woman to be elected to the Kentucky senate. In her autobiography, "I Shared the Dream," she admits to seeing King during the last year of his life, including the night before he was gunned down in his motel room.

This corroborates the memoirs of King's close friend and advisor, Rev. Ralph Abernathy. In his memoirs Abernathy states that on the last day of King's life, he was with "a black woman, a member of the Kentucky legislature." Abernathy did not name any names, however, and many of King's followers insisted the story was false. Powers' confession is the first independent confirmation of this story.

King's womanizing was not the only blemish in his career. During King's last years he was embroiled in a large dispute with the IRS. King had written several books, which he would sell as he toured. Checks for the books would be made out to his organization and written off as donations on his tax forms. King would then withdraw the money from the organization and use it for personal expenditures. Although

many of his supporters have denied any wrongdoing, the IRS eventually won a suit against King, requiring that he pay fines in the tens of thousands of dollars.

King has also been accused of plagiarism in some of his doctoral dissertation. Though the accusations have not been proven, they add one more piece to the controversy over the famed civil rights leader.

Dr. Dennis Waller, a faculty member in the Speech Communications department, has spent the last two summers studying the written record of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Boston.

Much of the controversial side of King has been documented in letters and memos from King and his advisors and is stored in Boston, along with many of King's speeches. Dr. Waller has seen these, and feels that they add convincing evidence that King had often acted in a manner unbecoming of a Baptist Minister.

Dr. Waller indicated he feels that the matter of misconduct by King is an unimportant sideline to his contributions to history and civil rights.

"Most people know," he said. "There were accusations all during his career. This is not a new thing, just because [Powers] comes forward doesn't mean it makes a big difference."

Dr. Waller went on to say that he felt the accusations would not hurt King's legacy. "There was a godliness almost created for him. Little

human things are forgiven the gods. We just ignore them. We don't forgive them, we just ignore them, because these things make them human, and we don't want them to be human anymore."

According to Dr. Waller, King's role in the hearts and minds of a people are assured, regardless of the allegations. King's efforts in the realm of civil

rights made him a hero to many. Several organizations look to his legacy as a shining example of what to do in the face of an unfair system. Any flaws in the legends we build around his memory will make no difference.

"His importance in terms of what he did has been established. Corroboration of the accusations won't make a difference," said Dr. Waller.

Congress pushes Contract

**By Dave Roemhildt
Off Campus Editor**

The 104th Congress reconvened with a slate of reforms to enact in the first 100 days. The brunt of this reform package falls within the Republican Contract with America, which nearly every House Republican signed and pledged to work towards.

With the opening day of the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich drove the Republican majority as a veritable task master, pushing through what they had promised for the first day in a 14 hour session.

The big question remained, however, as to how much of the rest of the Contract could be passed in 100 days.

In the first four weeks of the 104th Congress much was done, unfortunately not all of it productive. Attempts at reform were overshadowed by Newt's book deal and the charges of unethical connections and

financial interests made by numerous Democrats and a few Republicans.

When the House did get down to business, however, they did pass a bill for an amendment to the constitution requiring a balanced federal budget. The bill fell short of support requiring a super-majority to impose any tax hikes, but the Republican leadership accepted a toned down version nonetheless.

Meanwhile, the Senate pursued a different agenda, outside of the Contract by tackling the problem of unfunded federal mandates. For years the government has made requirements for states and localities, such as costly sewer and water treatment without funding these improvements. This bill, cosponsored by Idaho's Dirk Kempthorne would eliminate this practice.

Other items the 104th Congress intends to tackle include welfare and legal reform.

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Calro, Egypt

The sale of a recently published collection of Arab poems has sparked controversy in the overwhelmingly Islamic nation.

The collection, known as the "Forbidden Verses", was written over one thousand years ago, and has raised a furor much similar to that caused by Salman Rushdie's novel "Satanic Verses."

The explicitly erotic poems are the work of Abu Nuwas, the ninth century Persian born poet who was one of the most influential writers of Baghdad's golden age of literature.

The Cairo weekly Rose el Yusif said the narrow-minded censors had confiscated "an entire school of art and poetry" because of the overt homosexual tones.

Wednesday, Jan 25 Thursday, Jan 26

Spokane

LAPD detective Mark Fuhrman, of O.J. Simpson fame, swung his briefcase at a reporter in the Spokane Airport. Fuhrman, who decided to leave California after numerous threats towards his family, is headed for Sandpoint, Idaho.

Fuhrman, who became the subject of increased criticism due to allegations of racial prejudice, is considered a key part of the O.J. defense. Only days earlier, Judge Lance Ito ruled that the "N-word" could be presented in court, with regards to a statement Fuhrman allegedly made about Afro-Americans.

One might consider the possibility, however, that Fuhrman did not go to Sandpoint of his own free will. Is this some sort of new alternative punishment imposed by Ito? That might explain Fuhrman's belligerence on his way there.

Washington D.C.

The Smithsonian says it has had for a number of years nude photos of thousands of Ivy League students from the 1950's and 60's. The photos were taken as part of a nationwide research project attempting to find a relationship between body shape and intelligence.

Among the numerous personalities subject to this ritual were President Bush, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Diane Sawyer, and Former Oklahoma Senator David Boren.

"All Americans dream that someday they might appear in the permanent record of the Smithsonian, but this is not what I had in mind," said Boren.

While we believe in a full disclosure of public officials we feel convicted to say that this goes a tad far. Smithsonian reports that it will destroy the photos soon.

For this we salute the Smithsonian.

WORLD

Jimmy Carter bails out Clinton's foreign policy

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

In June of 1994, the Clinton Administration received a gift it didn't deserve. With a foreign relations policy in shambles and tensions mounting across the globe, former president Jimmy Carter stepped into the center ring. With the North Korean nuclear threat as heated as ever, Carter paid a "private visit" to North Korean president Kim Il Sung with something no one in the Clinton organization seemed to possess: faith.

When over six hours of talks concluded, the ex-president announced that North Korea would allow the international inspection of its nuclear program while "good faith efforts" were taken by the U.S. towards a settlement.

In six hours, Carter had managed to do something that Clinton has been unable to do in who-knows-how-long. In subsequent months, Carter has expanded his influence to Haiti and Bosnia, having the same successes in both cases.

The North Korean happenence possibly gives the clearest picture of Carter's role in the foreign policy. In all seeming reality, he is the foreign policy. The North Korean trip was his idea. When Carter received the invitation from President Kim, Clinton's advisers gave Carter a minute briefing on the nuclear issue, but did little else to assist him. Still, an end result conforming with U.S. standards caused

Clinton to realize what an amazing gift he had received, and soon the president had Carter jetsetting to Haiti and Bosnia, to try his magic with other global issues.

This is not to say that Carter has followed Clinton's directives to the letter. Conversely, the ex-president has taken several initiatives that the White House has deemed as edgy at best. In North Korea, Carter took it upon himself to say that the U.S. would cease efforts to impose sanctions. Only months later in Haiti, Carter was reported declaring his own country's policy as shameful. But in spite of these deviancies from "standard procedure", he has managed something that no one else has. All this coupled with his continuing assignments brings out a question: "Who is really in charge of the foreign policy?"

The overwhelming evidence points to Carter, not Clinton. With his "high risk/high reward" tactics, he, along with Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, successfully averted the U.S. invasion of Haiti, strengthening his

grip on his "lone ranger" attempts at world peace.

The success of Jimmy Carter seems to confuse both Clinton and most of the world, but there really isn't as much to it as people are trying to read into it. He holds to a few simple beliefs that keep him going with his never-ending work. One of his most powerful weapons is his faith. As a Christian, he believes that

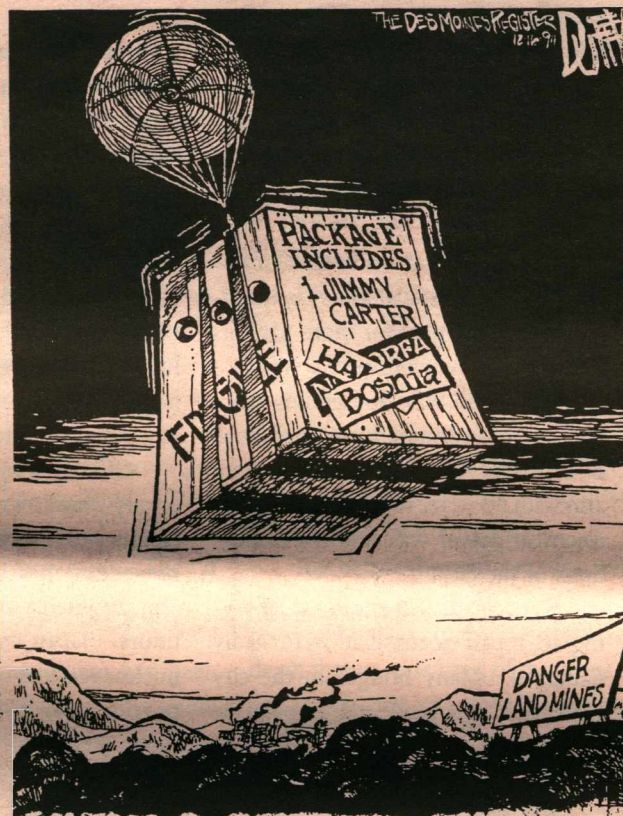
attempts to listen to everything that both sides have to say when he mediates, and then tries to help them work it out through their own ideas. When inquired about the Bosnian situation, he explained that the leaders of the warring factions said that if he (Carter) would only come and listen, they would open lines and attempt to take steps towards peace. He did so, and as a result, three major steps were taken: a cease fire, the draw of hostilities, and a full month negotiation period. A point that he emphasized stated that unless both sides win, no settlement will be beneficial, diverting any progress directly back to aviolent clash.

Carter's success has not gone without its share of criticism. His tendency to take his own initiative in a negotiation has caused several rifts in the foreign-policy establishment. Some critics have gone as far as to call some of his reported comments "disloyal to America", saying "You can't represent the president and be ashamed of his policy at the same time."

Someone might inform these critics that while Carter's tactics may at times seem obtuse and off of the Clinton way of thinking, this man may be the sole power and savior of Clinton's foreign affairs policy.

But beyond the many political aspects, his efforts are making a difference throughout the world, and maybe, just maybe, world leaders might realize that a man whose heart is bigger than himself is precisely what this world needs.

Former President Jimmy Carter appears to be Bill Clinton's secret weapon: Or is he the Savior of a fledgling White House in an attempt to keep peace and respect across the globe



Friday, January 27

Washington D.C..

Texas Senator and Majority Leader Dick Armey suffered a momentous Freudian slip during an interview with National Public Radio. Armey referred to openly homosexual Massachusetts Senator Barney Frank as "Barney fag, uh Frank."

Senate Republicans have claimed that the statement was a simple slip of the tongue which Armey quickly corrected.

Democrats, however, claim that this was an intentional slur that should prompt disciplinary action by the Senate.

The White House released a statement claiming the situation to be an unfortunate incident that should not have occurred [in the politically correct capital of the world.]

Weekend, Jan 28-29

Miami

All news generally takes a back seat to the San Francisco Forty Niners' trouncing defeat over San Diego's Chargers.

However, things did happen, such as Bill Clinton met with Republican Senate, House, and State leaders to hash out a progressive welfare reform package.

The Smithsonian institute decides to cancel its exhibition of the Enola Gay and the atomic age that the B-29 bomber ushered in. The exhibit, included commentary which portrayed Japan's part in World War II as nothing more than a struggle for self preservation, and American motives concerned with domination of lesser powers.

And finally Swedish King Carl Gustav doubts that his country has a serious bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics against such impressive cities as Salt Lake City, Utah.

Yeah, the 49ers are much more exciting than that stuff.

Monday, Jan 30

New York

Republican Jack Kemp announced that he will not seek nomination for a 1996 bid for the presidency. Kemp is a former congressman, Housing and Urban Development secretary, and cofounder of Empower America, a conservative think tank.

Kemp cited the difficulties of fund raising and the amount of time he would need to spend away from family as primary reasons for his decision. Kemp also finds his agenda much different than that proposed by Capitol Hill Republicans, as lined out in the Contract with America.

Kemp's announcement leaves Texan Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Bob Dole as the major Republican prospects in 1996.

Oh, and former Vice President Dan Quale announced his candidacy. Yeah, those others guys better watch out.

WORLD

Kobe, Japan suffers worst quake in decades

Residents of one of Japan's largest economic centers experience biggest quake in 70 years. Death toll rises over 5000 as damage estimates number in the billions

By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Japan's deadliest earthquake in 40 years struck the western coast of the island nation this past Tuesday.

The quake, with a magnitude of 7.2, struck the port city of Kobe the hardest, killing nearly 5,000 people and leaving almost 25,000 injured.

Japan's government spent the past week frantically trying to get the city back on its feet. Rescue efforts attempted to save more than 10,000 people who were originally thought to be missing.

By the end of the week, the death toll had risen from the original count of 600 persons to a total of 4,900. On Sunday, over 200 people were still believed to be missing or trapped under debris from the quake. This quake has been reported as the worst post-World War II disaster for Japan.

Officials were fearing a weather forecast calling for heavy rains early last week. This could pose two problems for government efforts. Heavy landslides could be imminent due to weakened ground in surrounding hills. The other main area of concern would

be the hundreds of thousands of people left homeless because of the quake.

Another major concern for officials is the very real threat of tidal waves caused by the quake.

In a recent Japanese quake, over 200 people were killed by tidal waves taller than 100 feet. Luckily, this time around, the quake's epicenter was located in a well protected harbor, thus keeping the shock waves from causing tide disturbance.

Government troops and agencies scrambled to provide makeshift shelters for the refugees in parking lots and any other open space that was available.

Officials fear an outbreak of influenza in the devastated areas, as hospitals tried to prepare for more patients in their already overcapacity wards.

Over 800,000 households were still without running water or heat as of Sunday. All of the hospitals were also with no water or heat. Last Friday, electrical power was restored to portions of the city.

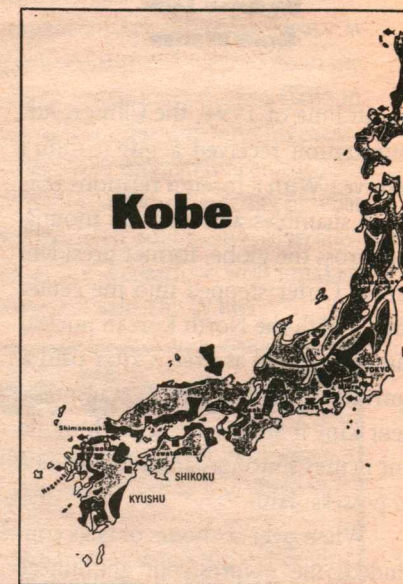
Agencies also spent the week trying to repair roads that were badly damaged. Many bridges in the city were still collapsed and impassable

throughout the week. Many of Japan's famed high-speed trains were also unusable due to wreckage on tracks as well as track damage.

The city government and the Japanese government have spent the week coming under fire for the lack of a quick response to the quake. Many of Japan's self-acclaimed construction standards were proven to be of no use by this quake.

Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama admitted that his government was "thrown into confusion" by Tuesday's quake. Stating that his government would do everything possible to remedy the deficiencies in the government planning, Murayama also promised immediate financial support of the local government of Kobe to help in disaster relief. He was unable, however, to say when the vital trade city would be back on its feet.

Officials also called for the temporary shutdown of Japan's nuclear facilities to review earthquake damage prevention measures to insure that the "unimaginable" never happens in the future. Japan currently has over 47 nuclear reactors which are intended to provide over 45% of Japan's power



needs by the year 2010. The plants currently produce 28% of the overall power for the island nation.

Early estimates of the monetary loss due to the quake ranged around the \$80 billion dollar figure. The port facilities in Kobe, which handles more than 30% of the country's imports and exports lies in ruins, raising concern and fear in the world trade markets including American and European investors as to what the immediate future holds for them.

Source: XPress News Service

After Chechnya: U.S. and Yeltsin relations unsure

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The war in Chechnya continues. The Russian army has finally taken the Chechen parliament building. However, the Chechen people are more determined to continue fighting.

As the death tolls increases, the support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin decreases. As a result, Yeltsin's popularity has the United States and the World on pins and needles.

The West invests in Russia an estimated \$10 billion in 1994. "People are definitely concerned," said Eric Fine, a Russia specialist at Morgan Stanley in New York. "But folks that get involved with Russia usually have stronger stomachs than a lot of other investors."

However, all this could change. The CIA is not sure who is running the country. A CIA analysis which was

leaked to the Washington Times reports Boris Yeltsin "is still in control but is not exercising leadership." Russia may even be run by a group of "hard-liners" who surround Yeltsin. Even worse, nobody may be governing the country.

"If the politicians continue to act stupidly, they may provoke the military to play a more active role," said Aleksandr Konovalov, defense specialist with the Institute of USA and Canada in Moscow.

The Clinton administration still wishes to support substantial foreign aid for Russia in 1995 fiscal year.

According to *Newsweek*, there are several reasons for giving Russia monetary aid. The main reason is denuclearization. According to the Pentagon, the Russian government receives \$474 million for destroying about 2,000 nuclear weapons a year. The second reason is to build a market economy in Russia.

President Clinton sent a letter to the Russian President which showed concern for the war in Chechnya and urge Yeltsin to find a peaceful solution.

"Provided it [the war] is not destabilizing beyond the scope of that activity," said U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry in the *New York Times* on Russian efforts to crush the Chechen resistance, "I do not see it as affecting our desire to have a pragmatic partnership with Russia."

However, people are calling for President Clinton change his foreign policy and start backing away from Yeltsin. In the *New Republic* says, "It is never wise for an American president to tie his own fortunes to those of a foreign politician. And it is even unwise when that politician's instincts seem to be worryingly imperialist."

Joe Klein of *Newsweek* also said, "but he also should express his faith that the

Russian people's intense desire for peace and Barbie dolls will triumph over tribalism and paranoia and that the fulfillment of this end, rather than support of any particular leader, is the purpose of American policy."

However, others still wish for stronger line against Yeltsin. The new Republican Congress, may turn to a harder line in dealing with Russia and Yeltsin. "There is a growing anxiety up here about Yeltsin and a lot of feeling that enough is enough," replied Kentucky Republican Senator Mitch McConnell.

McConnell put forward a bill which would require the President to document that Russian troops outside Russia are wanted by the local governments and not from Moscow's authoritative decision. The Congress is also considering further should aid be linked to Russian democratization.

The US may have chosen a bad time to put all its faith in Boris Yeltsin as he suffers in popularity and control in Russia.

NATION

O.J. trial a three ring circus

By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

According to prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, Simpson's attorney lied to jurors about witnesses and hid evidence pertinent to the case. Prosecutors have been petitioning Judge Lance Ito for a 30-day delay and a chance to offer a new opening statement.

"Morally, it's a violation of the jurors' right to the truth," a fuming Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said. "They've been lied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Clark and Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden accused the defense of misconduct for releasing its full witness list only at the last minute and for using some of the late witness additions in its suspended opening statement, which began Wednesday.

Darden angrily denounced the defense witnesses as a gang of "heroin addicts, thieves, felons and ... a court-certified pathological liar."

He said witness Mary Anne Gerchias, who claims to have information exonerating Simpson, has written \$10,000 in bad checks, defrauded a

hotel chain of \$23,000 in room expenses and may be using an assumed name.

"We are concerned that this witness is not the person she claims to be," he said.

Gerchias, Cochran asserted, saw four men fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighborhood the night of the killings. Gerchias tried to tell her story to authorities, but they ignored her, Cochran said.

The prosecutors said that they not only needed time to investigate the new witnesses but suggested they also be allowed to revisit their opening statement to address the new allegations.

The dispute kept defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. from completing his opening statement. Cochran complained that prosecutors wanted to know defense theories and other secrets that are off limits.

"There are things I had no obligation to tell them," he declared. "They cannot get inside my head ... They'd like to get in our briefcases. They'd like to go home with us if they could."

Cochran complained Thursday that his opening statement had been halted twice, first when a TV camera accidentally photographed an alternate juror, then by the fight over the new witnesses. He also noted that

Hodgman had interrupted him with 13 objections Wednesday, most of them overruled.

Courtroom courtesy calls for attorneys not to interrupt each other's opening remarks unless they verge on argument or contain inadmissible statements.

Another interesting facet to the Simpson case is detective Mark Fuhrman, who is portrayed by Simpson's lawyers as a racist capable of framing their client.

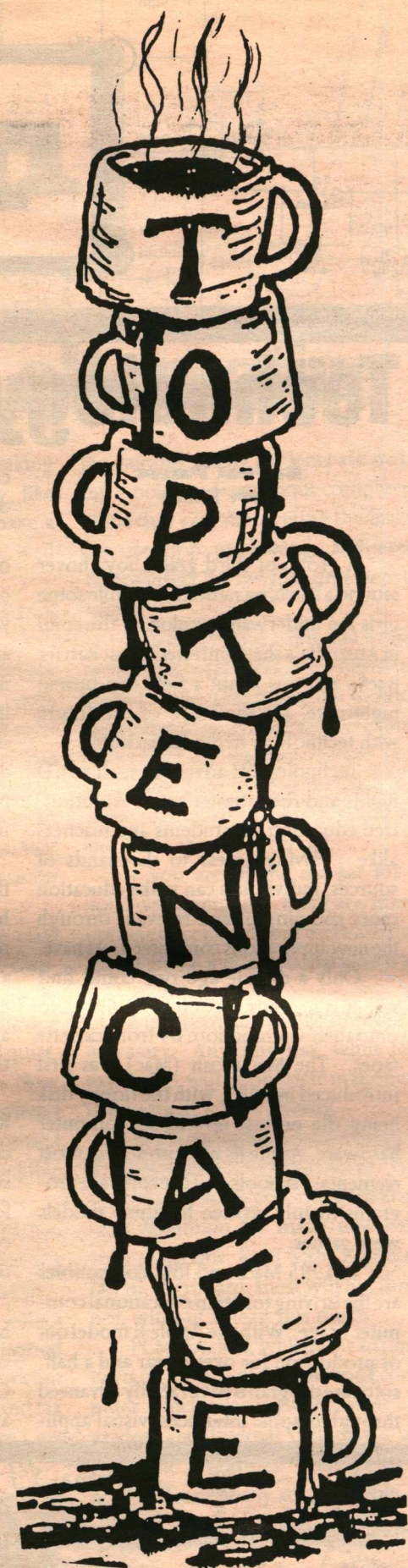
Fuhrman's reputation took a turn for the worse when he struck a photographer in the chest with a metal briefcase at Spokane International Airport on Wednesday.

The detective, who found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, the apparent mate of one found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman two miles away.

Fuhrman, 42, was on his way back from a house-hunting trip at Sandpoint Idaho, 70 miles from Spokane.

Just before the confrontation with the photographer, Fuhrman told a reporter for the newspaper he'd received death threats, was tired of the stress of Los Angeles life and would be retiring after Simpson's trial "whether I want to or not."

Source: XPress Info Service



Clinton gives State of the Union

By KEANAN WILLIAMS
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On Tuesday, January 24, President Bill Clinton delivered the annual State of the Union address. With his term half over, and Congress under Republican leadership, Clinton tried to reassert his political leadership with an ambitious State of the Union address challenging the republican majority to help him overcome yesterday's government so that Americans may prosper in tomorrow's world.

Among those issues advocated by Clinton were a higher federal minimum wage, a national campaign against teenage pregnancy, and a computerized registry to crack down on the hiring of illegal immigrants.

In a return to themes from his 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton

advocated forging a "New Covenant" in an effort to better respond to a "new world" which has left many middle-class citizens feeling insecure and uncertain about the future.

Clinton went on to say that Americans had voted for change in both the 1992 and 1994 elections and continued, "In both years, we didn't hear America singing, we heard America shouting. Now, we must say: 'We hear you. We will work together to earn the jobs you have given us.'"

Clinton, in his first appearance before the Republican-controlled Congress, stressed the possibilities of conciliation, but repeatedly laid out sharp differences between he and Republicans.

In response to the President's address, the Republicans cast themselves as the true agents of change. They also

suggested that Clinton's actions would not match his conservative words. Clinton was also presented as a convert to the cause of a government more attuned to the needs of the middle class.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman, of New Jersey, said on behalf of her party, "While at times tonight some of the president's ideas sounded pretty Republican, the fact remains that he has been opposed to the balanced budget amendment, he proposed even more government spending and he imposed the biggest tax increase in American history."

In a Democratic counter, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic leader, remarked that the president's speech, in a clear indication of his commitment to the middle class, was "right on the mark."

Source: The Idaho Statesman

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Technology in the classroom

By Tessa Phillips
Copy Editor

A group of third grade boys hover around a hatching rattlesnake, while some girls are underwater exploring the coral in Australia's shark-infested Great Barrier Reef - no, this is not a field trip turned nightmare, it's the wave of the future with technology in the classroom.

Technological advances such as CD ROMs and the Internet have revolutionized education for students and teachers alike. Having access to thousands of sources, individuals can make education more meaningful and relevant through the new applications computer users have.

Only a decade ago one could find students accessing computer programs onto their Commodore 64 from cassette tapes. The Macintosh (Mac) was first introduced in 1985, with the floppy disk being the newest novelty in computer hardware. Apple IIs were present in most elementary schools, but the software programs mainly written for these models were games.

In 1995 Macs and IBM compatibles are the driving forces in educational computer usage. With the Apple II model out of production for over a year and a half, software programs have rapidly advanced through graphic interfaces, visual appli-

cations, desktop publishing, video disc, and CD ROM usage.

Professor Keith Drahn reports on the changes in technology in the classroom, stating, "On one hand you have very specialized software available to help students in reading, musical compositions, desktop publishing, or motion video, and on the other hand students have more traditional office type usages like word processing their documents and adding graphics.

A popular piece of equipment that is quickly becoming standard hardware in elementary school classrooms is the CD ROM. Looking like a regular musical CD, entire sets of encyclopedias, out of print books, and graphic catalogs can be held on this tiny storage facility.

Reflecting on the use of CD ROMs by young learners, Drahn commented, "I've personally seen students lined up eight deep to wait for the CD ROM encyclopedia when completely printed volumes are sitting beside them on the shelves.

Many agree the ease of access has revolutionized the process of computer usage and applications. One big movement in student creations accessed through various

sources is in the area of presentations.

Certain software packages now allow students to write reports on specific topics and import such things as text, three-dimensional graphics, still photographs, and video clips into their project, creating a multimedia presentation. But the access students have doesn't end here. The Smithsonian Institute and National Geographic are strong sources in science, history, and video footage, while data, graphics, and ideas can also be accessed from classrooms in other countries. Students, both young and old, have a neverending source of information through the Internet in connection with other classrooms, schools, libraries, and laboratories.

"Teachers who are empowering their students to use this networking technology are really getting the mileage out of their program," stated Drahn.

Drahn summarized the rapid increase in technology in the classroom and the need to keep up by emphasizing, "What's critical to me is getting student access. We need to empower the kids to pursue interests. That makes education all the more relevant. You've got to be prepared to let go of old technology and move on to what's more effective."

Internet links

By Brenda Clough
Cover Story Editor

As part of the tuition increase last fall, all students were provided computer accounts. Included in these accounts is the Internet system.

Although NNC has been linked to the Internet since December of 1993, it wasn't available to all students. Professor Lloyd Thorpe explains, "We weren't ready to answer all of the students' questions until we had worked some of the bugs out." The system was primarily promoted to the professors and it was made available to a few students who were interested.

Because NNC is a host on the Internet, they have full access to all of its capabilities, and in turn NNC gives their students all possible features. Several of these features are Telenet, FTP, News, WWW and Gopher.

Telenet enables you to use someone else's computer as if it was your own. From any computer around the world linked to the Internet, you can gain access to any files you might have on the NNC system.

File Transfer Protocol (FTP) is primarily used to move data. If you find a program or message you would like to have, it will copy it into your own computer.

News allows you to subscribe to an electronic bulletin board. Through these bulletin boards, which are usually based on a certain hobby or interest, you can talk to people all around the



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world about your particular interest.

World Wide Web (WWW), through a program called Mosaic, accesses graphics. Such things as photographs, maps, and figures are available through this component.

Gopher is a search tool. If you want a specific piece of data or program, Gopher will go out and find what resources are out there.

Thorpe was at the University of Utah in 1968-1969, when the Internet was in its infancy. U of U was one of the four universities that originally experimented with the concept, but when it first began it was called Arpanet. "At the time the question was, 'Is it feasible?' and 'Can we do it?'," said Thorpe. "It was one thing to talk to the inventor and another to compare that to the model." They were excited that it worked, but it didn't have any of the features or capabilities of today's system.

Today you can do such things as search the card catalog of the Library of Congress, call government offices to get information on candidates, or check the weather anywhere on earth. Thorpe exclaimed, "I can do anything I want to over the Internet, as long as it can be put into digital form."

As for the future of the Internet, Thorpe foresees it becoming more and more popular, even as common place and easy to use as the telephone. He believes that its free access will soon disappear and instead it will become a utility you will have to pay for.

Portable PCs offer alternative

By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

Increasing numbers of NNC students are taking advantage of the information age by turning to notebook-size computers that take the place of the traditional pencil and paper. At least ten students are using the portable PCs on campus, and many others are considering the investment sometime soon.

"I would say that [notebook computers] would help nearly everybody," Dan Freeborn said, "They're not just for 'computer guys' either, and their obviously not just for smart people."

Freeborn uses an Packard Bell Statesman 486-DX2 that he bought for around \$1,000, and he says that it was worth every penny.

"I keep records for a class I teach, bank accounts, and other stuff. It came with Microsoft Works and Microsoft Money, so it's pretty useful," said Freeborn, who does not use it to take notes in class.

"I tried [taking notes] for a while, but figured that people didn't like it, with the clicking and all, but I do use it for fast-writes, and first drafts of papers. With Windows, it's easy to jot down notes in one document while you're writing a paper in another."

Julie Watson, ASNNC Executive Secretary, also has decided not to take

her computer to class, "I think [taking notes in class] is kind of showy, like I'm saying to people 'look, I have a computer.' Besides, I write well enough."

Her computer sees a lot of action outside of class, though.

"I design stationary, take Senate and Executive council minutes, store addresses, make resumes and all sorts of things," said Watson, who received her IBM PSNote through mail order, "I'm also going to get Quattro so I can do spread sheets for gradebooks, that will be helpful for all my education classes."

"I take my notebook PC to class every day," said another portable-owning NNC student, "While I was shopping around, I made sure that the one I bought was easy to type on and quiet, so that I could take notes in class. Now I take much better notes than when I was using a pen and paper, because I type faster than I write, and it's legible too."

NNC President Dr. Richard Hagood uses two portable PCs, one for the office, and one while he travels.

"I have a small notebook with a modem for when I travel," Hagood said, "That way I can get busywork out of the way while I am in flight, and fax them to the office hours before I get there."

With the information age hitting

the campus, many students are making a point to learn about computers while they can, discovering the Internet, desktop publishing, and even WordPerfect for the first time here at school.

"My disposition is one that would rather that computers were never invented in the first place, the techno-age kind of bothers me," said Freeborn, "I'd rather be walking around in a toga, but since computers have become such a part of society, better try and jump in while you can."

If you are in the market for a notebook computer, there are many options to consider, but there are also a few general guidelines that would be wise to follow.

A motherboard of 486 or better is necessary. Anything less, while less expensive, will be obsolete in the next few years, if it isn't already.

You'll also need at least 4 Megs of RAM (Random Access Memory). This amount is quickly becoming the standard minimum for many new software programs. Even with a lightning fast motherboard, most will not function without at least this much.

PCMCIA slots, which are cartridge ports on the side of the notebook computer which allow nearly instant upgrades, and internal disk-drives are also basic necessities. Buying these now will save costly adaptations later.

Photos by Anne Frahm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders look to extend road win streak

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Two weeks ago, the Women Crusaders took their 1-2 conference record on the road facing Eastern Oregon on Tuesday, January 17, and Southern Oregon on Saturday, January 21. Against Eastern Oregon, the Lady Sad-ers put 12 team members in the score book with their 105-77 romp over Eastern Oregon State College.

In what seems to be a new tradi-tion, the women again put five players in double figures. Ellen Duncan topped the scoring spree with 19 points. Other players in double figures were Sandra Van Langen who scored 15, Donna Knight who had 13, Kari Smith with 12, and Mary Kessel who finished the

night with 10 points.

The win lifted the Lady Sad-ers to seventh in the nation in the NAIA Divi-sion II poll.

"I feel like the we've turned a corner back to where we were before Christmas," said coach Roger Schmidt. "We'd been sputtering a bit."

In taking a 44-27 halftime lead, the Crusaders held Eastern Oregon to 31 percent shooting from the field. NNC out-boarded EOSC 43 to 35, with Van Langen pulling down 9 rebounds. The Lady Sad-ers had fewer turnovers than EOSC, only making 18 to their opponents 25.

Coming off the euphoria of Tues-day's big win, the women took their scoring show back on the road to South-ern Oregon State College. Smith and

Duncan gave the team the spark they needed to win, as they scored the last four points to give the Northwest Naz-arene women another Cascade Confer-ence win on Saturday night.

The NNC women shot 57% from the field in the first half and went to the locker room trailing the women of SOSC 45-40.

"We weren't rebounding real well and turnovers hurt us," said Schmidt.

The Lady Sad-ers came out in the second half inspired. "Watching the men play such a close game the night before gave us reason to play hard," stated Knight, who along with Smith, scored 16 each.

Kessel's defensive effort also helped turn the tide in the second half by making a key steal that set up Duncan's

go ahead basket. Smith's jumper, with 1:17 to play in regulation was icing on the cake.

Duncan finished the night with the high score of 17. Erica Walton contributed 9 points and Van Langen tossed in 8 points in the victory.

Schmidt concluded, "As a team we are really playing up-tempo right now. We feel good that we can win on the road. Road games are important to win when your looking to play in post season."

The two wins move the Sad-ers record to 3-2 in conference standing and an impressive 13-4 overall. The team will return to the court February 3rd and 4th in another road game series to be played against conference rivals Western Baptist and George Fox.

The Lady Crusaders have won two road games in a row and now stand seventh in the nation in the NAIA.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball action starting to heat up

By CHRIS BARRETT
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Men's "A", "B", "C", and Women's intramural basketball is reaching the midpoint of the regular season. The season will conclude with tourneys in each league.

Monday, January 16, "A" league opened their 1995 Intramural Basket-ball season. The first game pitted Oh Really against Schumacher's team. Rolando Garcia topped Oh Really's scor-ing with 29 points while Lane Schuma-cher led his team with 19 points. This close game ended with Oh Really on top 69-60.

On Tuesday, NBA Live 95 went head to head with We're Not Sure. Rod Emerson crowned the scoring with 21 points to lead NBA Live 95 to a win 85-54. The second "A" league game had the Older Guys edging out the Plumb-ers, 58-50.

Saturday's "A" League action had We're Not Sure beating F/V Eagle 53-48.

Tuesday Jan. 24, had three "A" league games. The first game had Oh Really versus the Older Guys. Joel Marion of Oh Really led the scoring with 28 points followed by team mate Randy Nutting with 22 points. Oh Really cremated the Older Guys by 55 points. The final score was 100-45.

F/V Eagle got revenge against We're Not Sure with a 62-48 win. The third "A" league game on Tuesday night was the Plumbers against NBA

Live 95. The Plumbers were in the lead at halftime 23-21, however, NBA Live 95 won by one, 63-62.

The final "A" league action placed Schumacher against F/V Eagle. Eric Spencer for Schumacher and Reid Ko-rnstad for F/V Eagle both scored 22 points. F/V Eagle eked out a win by defeating Schumacher 67-66.

The second week of "B" League games began with Stay Right There and A Few Whites. Stay Right There won 60-51. The second game had Schin-dler's List defeating the Barking Spiders 50-32. The third game had the Under-dogs losing to Sleepy Weasel 32-51.

On Tuesday, Schlack won by forfeit from the Barking Spiders. Also on Tues-day, Rick Cave led the scoring for P.O.P. with 25 points as they took on High Firing. P.O.P. won 71-37.

"B" league continued on Wednes-day with Identity Crisis beating Schin-dler's List 35-32. Schlack then knocked off High Firing, 41-34.

Thursday, Identity Crisis roared past NRB's 45-37. Vince Bos of Identity Crisis led the scoring with 25 points. The final "B" league game last week had the Mississippi Leg Hounds downing NOPE 55-36.

"B" league games continued Mon-day, the 23rd with Stay Right There knocking off Schlack, 62-44. The sec-

ond game gave the Underdogs a 53-42 win over Schindler's List.

The third game was close but the NRB's beat the Mississippi Leg Hounds 35-34. The fourth game had the Bark-ing Spiders beating P.O.P. 60-52. Cave again led the scoring for P.O.P. with 24 points. On Tuesday, High Firing beat NOPE 41-38.

Thursday "B" league action placed Sleepy Weasel against A Few Whites and a Black and Identity Crisis versus the Miss. Leg Hounds. Sleepy Weasel woke up to defeat a Few Whites 49-47. The Miss. Leg Hounds beat Identity Crisis 61-38. Jason Thompson led the Miss. scoring with 25 points.

In "C" league action last week, started with Top of the World crushing Bad Hand 58-24. Black Flag lost to the Knucklers, 41-44.

On January 19th, the Bumble Bab-ies meet the Dribblers. Josh Sharette lead the Bumble Babies with 29 points to beat the Dribblers 79-49. The next game was the Lumberjacks frying Lamb Fry, 41-26.

On Saturday, "C" league action began with the Bumble Babies beating Lamb Fry, 70-35. The second game had AHH Yeah! taking a 42-38 win over Top of the World. The Third game was the Dribblers 36-30 over Bad Hand. Black Flag then cut down the Lumber-

jacks 39-26.

The third week of "C" league ac-tion started on Tuesday the 24th with Black Flag falling to the Bumble Babies, 34-54. The second "C" league game of the night had Top of the World topping the Dribblers, 39-31.

"C" league finished their third week on Thursday the 26th with Bad Hand losing to Lamb Fry, 36-32. The second game put Ah Yeah! down to defeat 33-49 against the Knucklers.

On Monday January 16th, the women took to the hardwood with Need Inches losing to the Dinks, 30-29. The second women's game on Monday had the Niners falling 28-23 to Triplett.

On Wednesday, Dinks attacked the Peace Dogs with a 79-9 win. Kari Leaf led Dinks with 28 points. The second game had Dig'Em picking up a 30-16 win versus Triplett.

On Thursday, Dig'Em won by for-feit when the Peace Dogs did not show. The final game had Kick falling to Kin-ney, 21-29.

Monday's games had Dinks versus Kick and Need Inches against Peace Dog. Dinks booted Kick 47-22. Inches cruised past the Dogs with a 74-32 win.

Thursday's games were Kinney ver-sus Triplett and the Niners against Dig'Em. Kinney eased past Triplett 49-10. The Niner's fell to Dig'Em 22-47.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Herron's bombs carry NNC

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

The Workin' Crusaders continued their winning ways picking up their eleventh consecutive victory (16 of last 18) and extended their lead in the Cascade Conference to three games defeating Eastern Oregon State College at LaGrande 88-75, Concordia College in Nampa 69-49, and Western Oregon State College also in Nampa, 106-79. On the season, the Crusaders are 17-4, 9-1 in league play.

Tuesday night the Saders relied on a well balanced attack that included five players in double digits, and a team fieldgoal average of 57%. Roy Garcia led the Saders with 20 points, followed by Tony Schumacher with 16, Chad Herron with 14, Emiko Etete with 13, and Todd Schumacher with 10. On the night, the Saders hit 8-15 3-pointers for 53%.

Friday's contest with the Cavaliers of Concordia proved to be a very unexciting game at best. In the first half, trailing 9-8, the Saders went on a 15-4 run giving them a 10 point lead. Poor shot selection and defensive letdowns allowed the Cavs to creep back into the game making it 31-29 at the half.

NNC appeared to pick up some momentum coming out after the intermission with Herron hitting a trey to start off the second half. However, with just over 15 minutes left, the score became deadlocked at 42-35. Neither team appeared willing or able to score, until the 10:45 mark. Garcia finally ended the stalemate by scoring on a driving layin.

Needless to say, the crowd had a difficult time getting into the game, in spite of a 26-6 run by the Crusaders that took nearly 15 minutes to accomplish. Both Seth Snider and Bobby Tamminga came off the bench with solid performances to help aid the Saders to their final 20 point margin. Emiko Etete led all scorers with 23. Teammates Trevor Stott and Herron also added 13 points apiece.

The Saturday matchup with Western Oregon featured stellar shooting by the Saders as a team and three technical fouls on the Runnin' Wolves. The Wolves were never really in the game, trailing by 15 at the half and eventually losing by 27, despite shooting over 50% as a team.

The Crusaders shot a respectable 59% from the floor in the first half, but the real story was at the foul line. The Crusaders, shooting just 67% as a team on the season, made 12-13 before the break. They returned to their old ways in the second half however, making just 13-22.

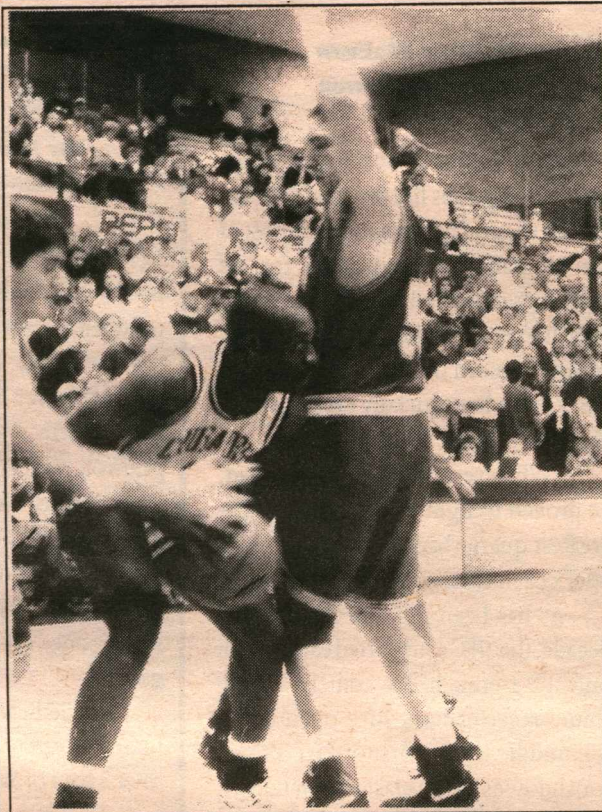
Coming off of a 46-31 lead at the midpoint in the game, the Saders shot out the lights making 21-29 baskets for a 72.4% average. On the game, NNC shot 66% from the field.

As if this wasn't enough to keep the crowd on its feet, Stott added to the excitement. With just under 14 minutes remaining, Todd Schumacher hit a streaking Stott at the left hash on a fast break. Taking the ball to the hole with authority, Stott threw down a two handed dunk, picking up a foul and a three point play which brought down the house.

Wolf forward Ramiro Ramirez led all scorers with 28 points. Etete however, led NNC with 27 points. Etete used an outstanding 13-15 from the charity stripe and 7-11 shooting from the field to achieve this accolade. Teammate Garcia added 16, Tony Schumacher and Tamminga contributed 14, while Herron chipped in 13.

In last week's action, the Saders were able to take advantage of a weekend road sweep of OIT and SOSC to jump into sole possession of first place in the Cascade Conference. The road trip turned into somewhat of a Herron highlight film. In the two games, Herron compiled 49 points (29, 20). He made 15 3-pointers out of 24 attempts for 62.5%. Herron also broke the NNC record for the most 3-pointers in a game sinking nine against SOSC.

At Oregon Tech, the Saders followed a lackluster first half performance that saw them down by eight, with a



Emiko Etete looks for daylight as Remero Ramirez plays tough defence (Frahm)

better second half, leaving the game tied at the end of regulation. In overtime, Herron came to the rescue for NNC nailing a trey with less than :40 left to bring the Saders within one.

With :13 left on the clock, Herron came up with a steal and then proceeded to hit what was later estimated as a 34-foot shot with :04 showing to give NNC the 99-97 victory.

Southern Oregon proved to be somewhat of an anti-climactic game following the one with OIT, for the Crusaders efficiently disposed of the Raiders, 93-76. In a game that featured five NNC players in double digits, the Saders were never in any real trouble. Following a 46-35 deficit at the half, the Raiders mounted a comeback attempt, but never got closer than five points.

Albertson College of Idaho has been experiencing similar levels of success recently as well. The Coyotes picked up a weekend road sweep over SOSC and OIT, as well as defeating Concordia and WOSC at home.

NNC takes to the road this week with games on Friday and Saturday at Western Baptist and George Fox, respectively.

The Crusaders then return home on February 7 to host Eastern Oregon at 7:30 in Nampa's Montgomery Fieldhouse.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

US skiers do well at World Cup

United States skier Picabo Street picked up her second World Cup victory of the season in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, winning the Women's Downhill in one minute, 24.75 seconds. Her victory came just one day after she finished two-hundredths of a second behind German Michaela Gerg-Leitner on Friday for yet another second place finish this season.

Another United States skier, Kyle Rasmussen, won his first ever World Cup event win on Friday in the Men's Downhill. He won by just eight-hundredths of a second over Austrian Werner Franz. In still other World Cup action, Alberto Tomba continued his domination of the Men's Slalom defeating the nearest competitor by nearly one and a half seconds.

Duke coach to miss entire year

Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski will miss the rest of the 1994-95 season as he continues to recover from back surgery. This announcement represents a consensus among physicians, university officials, and Coach K himself that a quick return to basketball would not be in the best interest of the team or the school.

Duke will continue to remain in the hands of interim coach Pete Gaudet. Duke's athletic director did however, say that Krzyzewski will return as coach for the 1995-96 season. The Blue Devils are currently struggling through their longest losing streak in 56 years of six games.

Niners net gambler \$300,000

An unidentified gambler walked into the mirage on Sunday and netted a cool \$300,000 by betting on the San Francisco 49'ers. With odds at 1 to 8 and no point spread, the gambler was forced to put up \$2.4 million to earn his catch. The previous record for the amount wagered in one shot was \$1 million when casino owner Bob Stupak bet on the Cincinnati Bengals in 1989. Although Cincinnati lost the game, they did cover the spread leaving the Stupak a winner.

Agassi takes Australian Open

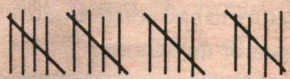
A new Andre Agassi, sporting short hair, won the Australian Open for the first time in his career, defeating No. 1 ranked Pete Sampras in four sets. If Agassi is able to win the French Open, he will become the first American since 1938 to win a career Grand Slam. Sampras, coming off of an emotionally draining weekend that saw his coach suffer a third stroke in four months, was unable to keep pace with the dazzling Agassi.

Miami's search for coach is on

Dallas Cowboy's defensive coordinator Butch Davis and Miami Dolphin's offensive coach Gary Stevens are believed to be finalists for the head coaching position with the Miami Hurricanes. Both men have formerly worked for the Hurricanes as assistants under Jimmy Johnson in the 1980's.

University officials have expressed concern to move away from the "renegade" past and "bad-boy" reputation fans from all over have come to love or hate.

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Young leads 49ers to NFL title

**By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Steve Young overcame two of the biggest foes of his life this past Sunday, the San Diego Chargers and the ghost of Joe Montana. After passing for six touchdowns in the 49ers' 49-26 rout of the Chargers, breaking Montana's Superbowl record of five, few still doubt that Young has officially taken control in the city by the bay.

"Whatever critics he may have had, he proved tonight that he's one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time," said 49er coach George Seifert of Young.

As has been the case for the past decade, the NFC rout started early. With only 1:24 gone in the contest, Young found receiver Jerry Rice open down the middle for the first of Rice's three touchdowns and the fastest touchdown in Superbowl history. Just more than three minutes later Young connected with Ricky Watters for a 51 yard strike, and the score was 14-0 with less than five minutes gone by.

Young, the essential spark in perhaps the greatest offensive team in the history of football, passed for 325 yards, led his team in rushing with 49 yards, and bowed out of the game with 5:38 left to a standing ovation and a Superbowl Most Valuable Player award.

Even after amassing almost every honor available for a quarterback (he missed Montana's record of 357 yards passing by 32) he was quick to give credit to his "supporting cast."

"Jerry Rice with one arm is better than anyone else with two arms," Young said. Rice was twice given intravenous

Rice considers retiring

**By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Jerry Rice, the 49ers' offensive bread-and-butter man and the most productive receiver in NFL history, may have gone out with a bang: his 10 catches for 149 yards and three touchdowns may have been the last gridiron performance of his career.

"I'm just taking it year-by-year," Rice said just before the game. "If I'm still competitive, if the fire is still inside, then I'll continue to play. But if it's gone, I'll walk away from the game."

His dedication to the game and his team certainly showed during the 49er's rout of San Diego, as he had at least one catch on four of the 49ers' first five drives, helping his team to a comfortable 28-7 lead. He played through the discomfort of a flu, and was even taken from the game in the second quarter with what was termed as a trained left shoulder.

"I'm not the type to say that I'll

play five more years," Rice said. "This is something I go through every year now, thinking about the game. I think just by having so many great years, and I think I'm at the point in my career now, where if I leave the game of football, I have no regrets at all. I've really achieved so many goals that I've wanted to."

Rice has not hinted at what his life after football would entail, but he has many options. He may switch sports, a la Michael Jordan, and try his hand at basketball, or follow another NFL receiver, Oklahoma republican representative Steve Largent, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in a pre-Superbowl ceremony, into politics.

Whatever he does, he won't decide any time soon. "I'm really going to address that later," said Rice of his possible retirement. "Right now, I'm just going to enjoy this. Football has been part of my life for a long, long time. I've had 10 great seasons, and have no regrets."

fluids during the game for flu-like symptoms, and played most of the game with a slightly separated shoulder.

"You can't describe the feeling," Young said after the game. "That's why football is the ultimate team game. When you get there, you share it with 50 other guys. It's geometric -- 50 times 50 -- the elation you feel."

Young wasn't the only player setting records, as the 49ers triumphed in

every area of the game, including the coin toss. "We wanted to come here and do something special. We wanted to make history," said Seifert, and that's just what they did.

Rice caught three touchdown passes, and Watters caught two and ran for a third to add their names to the list of players to score three touchdowns in a Superbowl. A list that is made up entirely of 49ers.

The 49ers also became the first team to win five Super Bowls, breaking away from the Steelers and the Cowboys, who have each won four.

Linebacker Ken Norton Jr., who came over from the Cowboys during an off-season free agency move, became the only player in NFL history to be a part of three consecutive Superbowl winning teams.

In a similar record, Gale Gilbert, Stan Humphries' backup quarterback, has been on a record five straight Super Bowl teams, this year with San Diego, and four with the Buffalo Bills, all losing efforts.

Source: The Idaho Statesman

Mystery athlete of the week

I was born October 9, 1970 in New York City. I attended Georgia Tech as a heralded recruit and left the school after averaging 23 points in two years. I was selected with the second overall pick of the 1991 NBA draft but played sparingly in 64 games during my rookie season. The following season I began to assert myself as I averaged 16.9 points and 8.2 assists but I was limited to only 55 games after suffering a fractured wrist keeping me out of the playoffs. Last season was a breakthrough year as I made my first All-Star appearance. I averaged 18.8 points and 9.6 assists per game. Who am I?

Answer: I am guard Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets. Anderson, along with teammate Derrick Coleman who also was an All-Star a year ago, has come under heavy criticism for the Nets' poor play this year.

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EDITORIALS

America's digital dilemma: evil is lurking in the heart of my 486

Cellular phones have become a way of life in Amer-

ica. Forget being a status symbol, even people who drive Pintos seem to have them these days. The Internet too, once the toy of a few university computer geeks, is now a resource used by millions of Americans.

Yet, just as Americans, and American businesses, are getting comfortable with the new digital world comes some signs that maybe we should watch where we step on the Information Superhighway.

Several weeks ago came warnings that your cellular phone number may be "picked" out of the air by a cell-thief. Now this week, Internet users were warned that hackers have found a way to break into even the most well protected computer systems. No longer, officials warn, are credit card numbers, secret documents, and other information safe from intrusion. Already Stanford University and the San Diego Supercomputer Center have been hit. This could prove to be a setback for the Net. If the Net is unsafe, many corporations who are currently considering the possibility of going "on-line" with their products, may shy away from exposing themselves and their customers to computer theft and fraud.

Undoubtedly, new security systems will be installed, but how long will it be before hackers find their way past these too? Americans are having to face the fact that the digital world isn't any safer than the real one. Just as we wouldn't go walking alone at night or leave our doors unlocked, we have to learn to do the electronic equivalent, whether that be keeping our cell phone off or encrypting our data files. The utopian image of our techno-world is a thing of the past. If you want to live successfully in the digital age you've got to take the good bits with the bad.

For Sale: one Super Bowl

This past weekend the 49ers proved that they were the best team in football for the 1994 season. This past summer, team owner Eddie DeBartalo Jr. bankrolled efforts to go out and sign the best free agents available, including big names such as Richard Dent, Ken Norton Jr. and other Pro Bowlers. Money brings talent.

The NFL implemented a salary cap before this season that was supposed to make it possible for teams with low financial resources to compete with teams such as San Francisco, Dallas, and others with large budgets.

While the cap has helped, it is not strict enough. Rich teams are still able to front-load the contracts of their players in order to get around the cap restrictions. Stricter rules must be enacted, or next year high-priced free agents will take flight to the highest bidder, and another team will have bought a championship.

**OPINIONS
Policy**

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's editorial board: Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Dave Roemhildt, Kona Low, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffrey, Anne Frahm, Hymie LuvPuppet, Rick Skeen, and D. Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

EDITORIAL

PC pirates should be prosecuted

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

A recent issue of *The Sunday Oregonian* (Jan. 1, 1995) reported how a Massachusetts judge threw out charges against an MIT student, David LaMacchia, for coordinating an illegal computer piracy project on the school's computer network. A federal attorney valued the pirated material at over one million dollars. The judge viewed the charges of wire fraud against LaMacchia to be inappropriate, even if the student did violate copyright laws. According to Judge Richard Stearns, applying federal wire fraud laws in this case would make every private citizen who has ever copied a protected program subject to criminal prosecution, and he called for new legislation concerning software copyright infringements. Judge Stearns also said "It is not clear that making criminals of a large number of consumers of computer software is a result that even the software industry would consider desirable." In light of this recent dispute, what defense is there against the reproduction of copyrighted material, particularly computer software?

The Law of Computer Technology by Richard Nimmer, a law professor at the University of Houston, describes how U.S. copyright law allows program owners to copy protected programs under certain circumstances. Section 117 of the Copyright Act gives owners the right to copy programs 1) if it is necessary for proper use of the program, and 2) to keep as part of a permanent program library until the original program is sold to someone else. If the original copy is sold to another person, the previous owner must either destroy his/her copies or give them to the owner. These provisions seek to meet the needs of the individual program owner while respecting the rights of the publisher to control the program's use. Pamela Samuelson, a legal columnist for *Communications of the ACM*, says software publishers and copyright holders don't like to address owner's rights, as they feel any copying is a threat to their interests.

Most publishers of copyrighted material (books, magazines, CD's, etc.) want only one person to buy one or more copies of their product. Each



reproduction that is made and passed on to another person equals a loss in sales. Program designers have a right to be concerned about their market potential, and copyright laws exist out of this concern. Every time someone copies a videocassette, music CD or cassette, or a computer program without buying an original copy, the publisher gets ripped off. Think of all the people out there who have pirated even a few computer programs, a few cassette tapes, or a few CD's as part of a permanent collection for personal use. The monetary value of all that copied material must be sky high.

Unauthorized reproductions of copyrighted material often go beyond owner's rights and are open to legal prosecution, and as Samuelson notes, courts take certain things into account when looking at an infringement case. In determining the extent of wrongdoing, courts deal with four main issues: 1) intended use of the copy (education, financial gain, etc.), 2) type of work copied (artwork, news, music), 3) number of copies made, and 4) possible damage done to the program's normal sales. In applying the third and fourth criteria to the LaMacchia case, the student's actions do not hold up to scrutiny. The student never personally profited from the operation, and may never have intended to do so, which gives him some defense against criminal wrongdoing. However, the one million dollars of pirated software equalled one million dollars lost by the publishers (or anybody else involved with the softwares' production and distribu-

tion). LaMacchia's actions did a substantial amount of harm to the publishers' rights to receive compensation for use of their product.

In addition to widespread copyright violations, the judge in this case may have considered the fact LaMacchia was a middleman among many customers, and believed prosecuting him would have been unfair since the possessors of the illegal copies would probably never be caught. Judge Stearn's concern for fairness in doling out punishment is commendable but based upon a dangerous viewpoint. By letting one criminal violation go because too many people have done the same thing kills the spirit of the law. Some laws are written and become difficult to enforce, but their existence encourages certain standards of behavior.

Copyright laws are necessary not only to punish people who break them, but to inform people why they are there in the first place. Such laws express our society's belief in the legal protection of ideas and products as personal property eligible for sale. Illegal copying denies the originator's right to claim that property as his/her own. By buying a product, people recognize the originator's claim to use that product for profit. Copyright violators don't necessarily steal the product itself and claim it as their own invention, but they steal the money that could have been made off of it by its rightful publisher. Illegal copying takes a lot of money away from people who spent much effort to produce the product in the first place.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Pub Board robs Crusader of journalistic freedom

The Pub Board guidelines take away the editing authority of the Crusader editors and make them irrelevant schleps endowed only with the power to correct typos.

If The Crusader is to continue to be a true newspaper which serves the students, protects the students, and reflects the views of the students of NNC, then several changes must be made to the structure of The Crusader and its place in ASNNC.

Currently, The Crusader is without representation anywhere in ASNNC. It is one of the most fruitful projects of ASNNC, yet it is blown around by the decisions made by those who have no connection with the paper or any understanding of how it works.

The first place that this is true is on ASNNC Executive Council. The Managing Editor of The Crusader is required to be at all Executive Council meetings, all Executive Council functions, and LEAD retreats. Yet at the same time, the Managing Editor has no vote on the Executive Council, is not considered even an Ex Officio Member by the Constitution, and has been excluded from attending Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. In short, the interests of The Crusader are not represented on Executive Council.

The second place where this is true is on the ASNNC Publications Board. While Publications Board is set up to be the publisher of The Crusader, there are several problems with its actual operation. The first problem is that no one on the Pub Board has any vested interest in The Crusader and they are generally ignorant of its workings. Second, the revised Pub Board Constitution takes away any all editing power of The Crusader editors and places it upon Pub Board.

The Pub Board Constitution says that ideas will not be censored simply because of the idea alone. However, at the same time Pub Board has the right to cut anything which they think "could be offensive to a significant portion of the student body." In implementation these two guidelines contradict each other.

Last week is a good example of this. It was then that two members of Pub Board decided that a political cartoon, pertinent to the students of this campus, should not be run. The cartoon did not contain profanity or sexual innuendos, for if it had we would have not proposed it. Ideas can be clearly represented without sex and

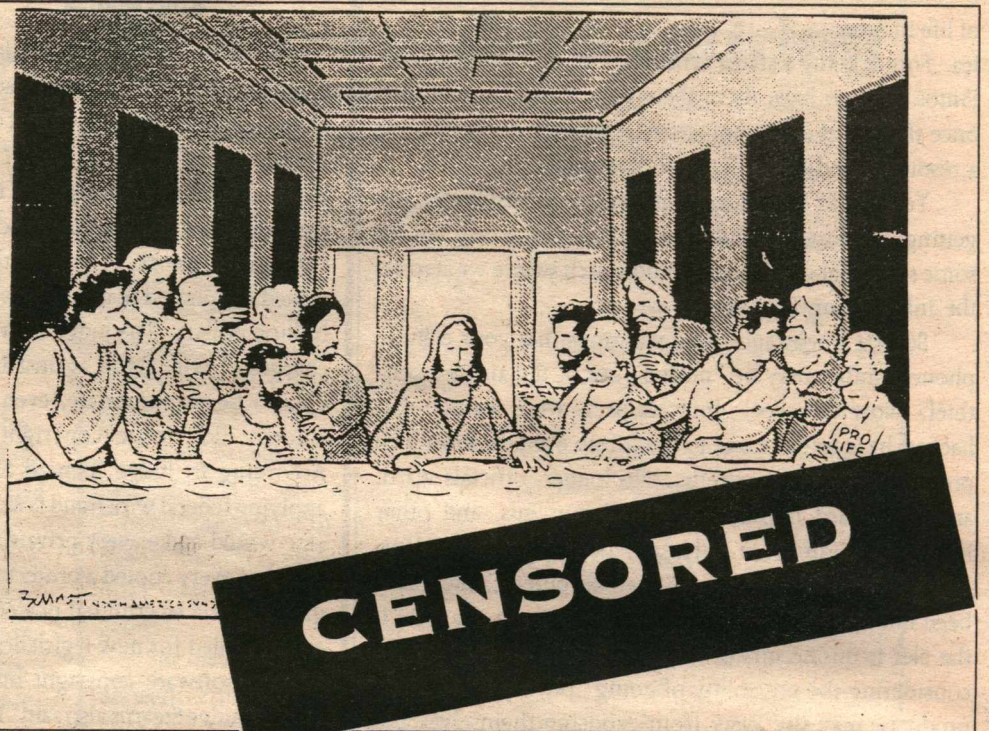
profanity.

However, what it did contain was a religious theme. The scene was Da Vinci's Last Supper and a Pro-Lifer with a shot gun was pictured as one of the disciples. The sentence at the bottom read, "One of you will betray me."

The cartoon was powerful and effective, but by the decision of two pub board members, justified with the general idea that someone somewhere might misconstrue it, the rest of the student body was prevented from getting the chance to see this idea and pass their own judgment. Is it possible that someone could have been offended by this cartoon? Yes. However, is it just as likely that the thoughts of a majority of students would have been positively and profoundly influenced? The answer is also yes.

This cartoon expressed an idea that someone may have taken offense to, and so it was cut. However, just because someone might disagree with an idea expressed within The Crusader is no reason to cut it. Under a guideline like this a great majority of The Crusader would be missing each week. How about the professor who disagreed with and was offended by a political cartoon which depicted the 104th Congress as something to be depressed about? Should we cut that cartoon because someone was offended? Or how about when an article like "The Broken Body of Christ," which appeared last week, comes along and offends a lot of people with its irreverent interpretation of what our church life is really like? Should we cut that too?

If the job of The Crusader is to be a feel-good review and preview of campus events, and if it is not allowed to stretch anyone's thought or contradict anyone's thinking, then we might as well drop the term "newspaper"



The cartoon in question. The Crusader was not allowed to print this cartoon because according to the Pub Board, "it could be too easily misconstrued and thus offend."

and declare The Crusader an expanded version of the Cru-Keys.

Or maybe Jason Sandidge, ASNNC Chief Justice, put it best when he said, "By the letter of the law the Crusader is the official newspaper of ASNNC. It is run, governed and guided by a small committee of the elite which wields supreme power and veto authority. This in effect makes the Crusader a state paper, a socialist paper, a communist paper."

That is indeed what The Crusader is slowly becoming, and as last week's scenario indicates, may already have become. The new Pub Board guidelines take away the editing authority of the Crusader editors and make them irrelevant schleps endowed with only the power to correct typos.

Under current operation, whatever one or two Pub Board members think might offend someone gets the axe. The real editors are the members of Pub Board.

Again, as with Executive Council, The Crusader has been robbed of the responsibility to have any say in its operation. It used to be that the Crusader editors worked from a list of guidelines of what kinds of things were acceptable and unacceptable. This objective list was black and white and kept personal biases and subjective judgments from interfering with the views expressed in The Crusader. Pub

Board's only job was to be an overseer to make sure the editor was doing his job.

Now, that black and white list is gone, and what is considered acceptable is left up to the feelings of the one or two Pub Board members who come up to read The Crusader on Monday nights.

If The Crusader is to contain any thought worth reading, then journalistic freedom must be given back to the Crusader by establishing a black and white list of acceptable and unacceptable material.

Further, The Crusader must be given representation on Publications Board and the Executive Council to protect itself. The Crusader should not be dominated by any one body just as it should not be dominated by its Editor. There is just as much danger in giving Pub Board total control of The Crusader as there is in giving the Editor total control.

These demands will make the paper more readable, applicable, and pertinent to students. If these demands are not met, then Pub Board will only gain more momentum and exercise its power to eventually turn The Crusader into a politically correct device with the ability to say nothing of pertinence to anyone on this campus. In this case it won't be worth the paper it's printed on.

COMMENTARY

No more sunny days for Big Bird and PBS

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In recent days, since the empowered Republicans triumphantly entered the pearly gates of Congress as the majority, the topic of federal budget cuts has hung like a dark Montana cloud over the headquarters of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). The bad news is that Republicans plan to cut federal tax dollars for public broadcasting before they make cuts in social spending or high-profile programs.

CPB only receives 14% (\$285 million) of its total income from federal tax dollars, and the remainder comes from donations and foundations. Although the Republicans may cut all federal funding for public broadcasting, this action would most likely cause a financial burden in rural areas whose main source of news is public broadcasting. In most cases, these rural areas do not have access to most cable channels.

CPB oversees both the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) and National Public Radio (NPR). Some programs that can be found on PBS include: Sesame Street, Barney, Masterpiece Theater, Charlie Rose and MacNeill & Lehrer; NPR also has several key programs: Talk of the Nation, Chronicle, Fresh Air, Prairie Home Companion, British Broadcasting Co. (BBC), as well as a variety of national and international programs. These are only a handful of the programs that can be found on public broadcasting.

Over twenty years ago, during the Nixon administration, public broadcasting was founded as an unbiased sentinel of the news, not beholden to any advertiser or market shares. Before public broadcasting, news was presented from private companies like NBC and ABC, and there were no federal laws to insure objectivity.

Enter public broadcasting; but many Republicans currently feel public broadcasting has a definite liberal slant, and that it does not present traditional or conservative views. They believe public broadcasting should not receive federal tax dollars if their agenda is that of a liberal nature.

One of the key opponents of public broadcasting is House Speaker Newt

Gingrich, who has compared PBS's spending to C-Span. According to Gingrich, PBS spends \$14 million in administration bureaucracy compared to C-Span's \$6 million. He also points out that CPB owns a 7-story building, whereas C-Span leases its building. And in the area of programming, CPB only spends 17 hours a day on programs, where C-Span has 24 hours of programs.

But realistically speaking, PBS reaches more people than C-Span, because it is more accessible for viewers. And PBS is far more economical than C-Span, because viewers do not have to pay for cable fees.

Recently, one of the largest public TV stations, WNET in New York, generated a series of advertisements in hopes of winning support for public broadcasting. The ads featured Walter Cronkite, a veteran TV newsmen and WNET board member. Jennifer Hahn, WNET spokeswoman, said the ads were produced without federal tax dollars.

Members of Congress have criticized other stations for "airing messages asking for support from viewers and listeners."

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman, Larry Pressler Rep-South Dakota, and others are making efforts "to let private companies run public broadcasting groups and stations, although how this would be accomplished is far from clear."

PBS has also received criticism for losing millions "by not securing merchandise rights for Barney and other popular shows," the CPB board "adopted a new plan which allows CPB to negotiate with program producers over merchandising and other related marketing revenue and look for the best deal."

The Bell Atlantic Corp., a regional phone company, has shown an interest in taking over CPB and purchasing individual public stations. A division of the cable company Jones Intercable Inc. said they would like "to take over the Public Broadcasting System, which distributes programs, including Sesame

Street, to hundreds of public TV stations."

According to Richard Carlson, President of CPB, they will not necessarily decline offers by Bell Atlantic or other companies "as a substitute for federal funding as long as no strings were attached that would hurt the system."

CPB Chairman Henry Cathen was less optimistic. In response to Jones Intercable's interest in PBS, he said, "I'm very skeptical" and wondered "if they (Jones) are interested in serving American people, or building a stronger Jones."

Executives of public broadcasting realize they might lose federal tax dollars, "but will fight efforts to be sold to private business."

"We don't want to reject any ideas out of hand," said Carlson, in response to cable and phone companies who have shown interest in buying portions of the service. He added, "Public broadcasting...is not for sale in this country."

In recent news, Gingrich plans to attend a \$50,000-a-plate dinner to raise resources for "a conservative-backed TV network saying it was better to help a private cause than tax Americans to pay for public broadcasting."

Gingrich is attending the fundraiser for the National Empowerment Television network because, "I believe in it as a cause. I'm not prepared to ask them to become the second public broadcasting network so I'm not going to raise your taxes."

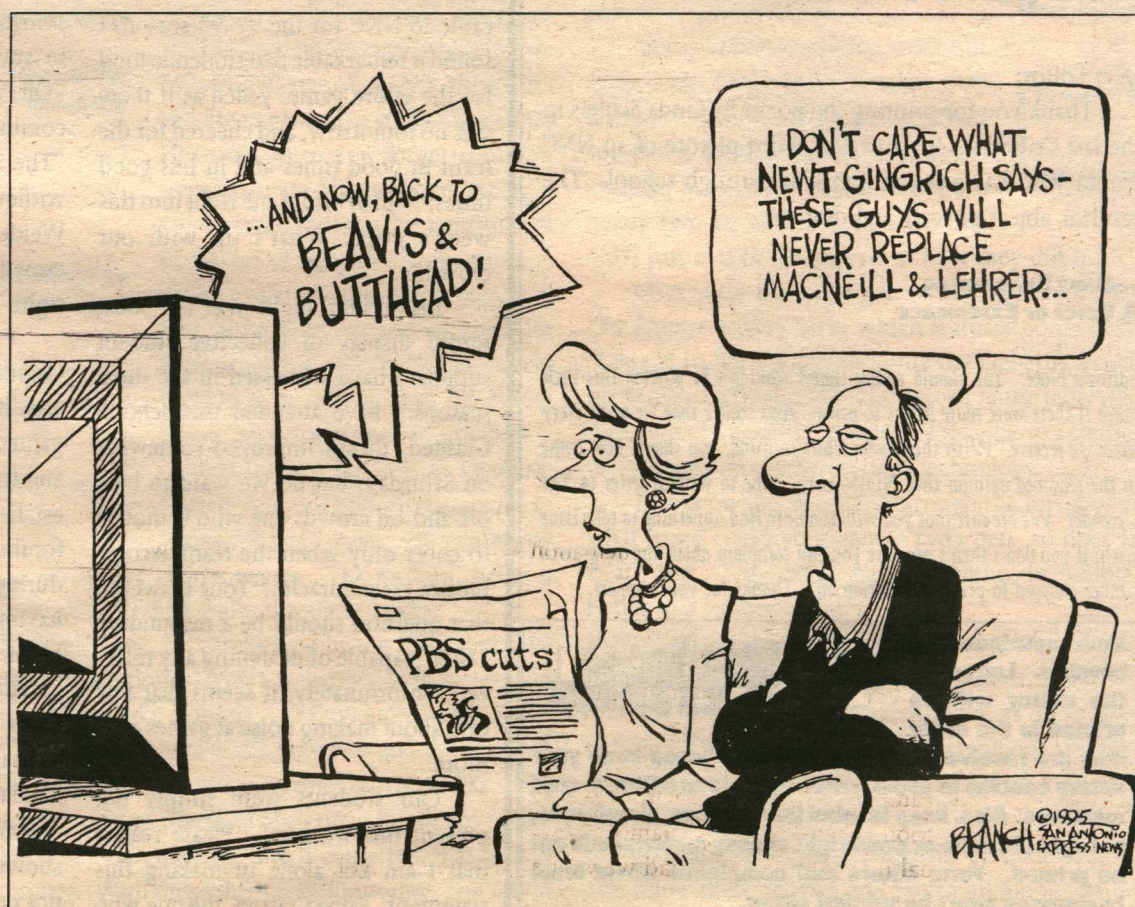
"The average American, I suspect, would rather have private charities and private organizations to get a tax deduction." He added, "That is they prefer the Salvation Army to having their taxes raised to pay for another bureaucracy."

Gingrich has agreed to consider a sliding scale plan for public broadcasting. He plans to wean federal funding in urban areas over a period of 5 years. Rural areas may continue to receive funding, but most likely in diminished amounts.

Congress has the right to cut federal funding for public broadcasting to reduce the deficit, but they should not try to implement plans to allow private companies to take over public broadcasting. They should allow CPB to develop their own plans to replace federal tax dollars, and find ways to make up a 14% loss in funding.

Consulted: National Public Radio, The Associated Press, The Idaho Statesman.

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LETTERS

104th Congress is nothing to be depressed about

To the Editor:

I am offended by the implications of the political cartoon by Bennett which appeared in last week's issue of The Crusader.

The first negative implication is that there is something to be depressed about with regard to the 104th Congress. I feel, along with millions of other Christian people in this country, that the 104th Congress signals a relief from the oppressive liberal politics of the past decades of liberal congresses.

Secondly, I can't believe that a student newspaper of a Christian college would run such a cartoon. It implies our association with these past decades of liberal congresses, along with their agenda of abortion on demand, rampant homosexuality and a permissive attitude toward such behavior, deficit spending (don't try to blame the nearly five trillion dollar cumulative deficit on the few years of conservative chief executives), the huge welfare programs that have more or less condemned one segment of our society to perpetual dependence on the dole, pervasive (out-of-control) drug use in our country, crime rates that stagger the imagination and a criminal justice policy that puts dangerous felons on the streets with a fraction of a proper sentence, and on-and-on-and-on. Volumes could be written on the anti-Christian planks in the liberal platform of the Democratic party. Shame, shame.

--PROFESSOR RAMA
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

Crusader poetry presents a vivid picture of true life

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing the poem by Linda Schleis in the last Crusader. It's a perfect word picture of an NNC parent who has just put two kids through school. The result is abject poverty and despair.

--GARY SKAGERBERG
A VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Editor's Note: You should realize that I wouldn't be writing this little blurb if there were more letters to print. Also realize that we print every letter we receive. With these two tidbits in mind, you should now come to the reasoned opinion that NOW is the time to write a letter to The Crusader. We are sure that you will be able to find something to take issue with; if you don't then I am sure you can complain about the old growth timber chopped to print this edition on. Thanks for your support.

Your opinions are coveted. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order they are received as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also, keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Form letters and complaints about local businesses won't be printed either. Address letters to: NNC, Box C, Nampa ID, 83686

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COMMENTARY

So where's our crowd anyway?

By JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has been at a basketball game with me knows that I like to be loud. I like yelling, cheering, clapping, stomping my feet, high-fiving, and abusing the referees when they deserve it. So naturally, I get excited on every game day. I eat dinner quickly and rush over to the gym to be as early as possible; I'm an hour early for all games except the few against overrated Caldwell supermarket school, when I show up several days in advance to make sure I get a good seat.

Of course, you and everyone understand that by the word "seat," I mean standing space. When I first came to NNC for the 92-93 season, I found it remarkable that students stood for the entire game, yelled as if there was no tomorrow, and cheered for the team in good times and in less good times. Which brings me right into this week's gripe: What's up with our crowd?

Last Friday night was the most pitiful display of collective student support I have witnessed in the three seasons I have attended this school. Granted, things improved somewhat on Saturday, but do we want to be a off-and-on crowd, one who is moved to cheer only when the team accomplishes great miracles? Your answer to that question should be a resounding "NO!" capable of deafening any referee. Unfortunately, it seems that few care about making noise at games anymore.

Our students were simply not present this weekend. Please realize that I am not alone in making this statement. Paige Crafton, the one who epitomizes what every true Crusader

fan yearns to be, backs me up here. Although I couldn't reach her last night for comment, if she were to say something, it would go like this: "Hah! If we were as loud this year as we were two years ago, we would win the national title for sure!" Heed her words.

Toby Jeffrey agrees: "There was a day when opposing coaches complained about the crowd noise at NNC games," he says. "You know it's bad when Roy Garcia sinks a 22-footer and there are 'Crusader fans' with arms crossed saying nothing. Simply pathetic!"

There are actual reasons for the decline of our crowd. Perhaps pride broke into Montgomery Fieldhouse sometime last season. It put thoughts in students' heads that go like this: "Oh, well, the national tournament is coming, so we can cheer then..." or "The Sadars are good enough to win without us..." or even "Well, Coach Weidenbach said we were the best crowd in the nation." And he was right. We were.

I do not intend to rip on underclassmen, but maybe new students aren't used to the way things work at games. Though many sophomores and freshmen are among the loudest, fiercest fans, many others just come for the social interaction. Then they sit during timeouts, which is a first. I am having trouble recalling any instance before this year when more than a handful of students sat at any time other than halftime. What kind of message does that send to the team? "We're bored?" Every time a significant portion of the crowd sits down, it shows indifference. This is definitely not desirable.

However, stupid pride and fresh-

man ignorance are not the only reasons. Sadly enough, it is quite possible that poor decisions were and still are influential in our silencing. Freshmen and sophomores are probably unaware that two years ago, certain expressive students were reprimanded for their excessive enthusiasm. Under the false impression that these students were behaving in an un-Christian manner, certain persons installed punitive measures for anyone who they felt was misrepresenting the college at our games. As a result, some of our most vocal supporters were intimidated into quieting down considerably or not attending games anymore.

Few underclassmen will believe this, but there actually was a chapel two years ago or so that preached the same type of message. Students were advised not to root against the other team or against specific opposing players because that's not the type of thing Christ would do, in the opinion of some. Funny how I have yet to find the Scripture wherein this wisdom lies.

In addition, our beloved mascot Clyde the Crusader suddenly disappeared. This is mostly due to the fact that John Cotner, who played Clyde, dropped out of school, but I have heard from reliable sources that no efforts have been made to look for a successor. Maybe some kindred soul (recent Mr. NNC candidate and super-fan Brad Williamson comes to mind) will step up in time for the national tournament and claim Clydesque honors. Think about it. Girls dig it.

Well, maybe things will change before March. In case nobody had noticed, our Crusaders, though they are a bona fide top ten team, will be facing some excellent teams then. They will need our help. Show up.

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

VIDEO

Search for the best B-movie
leads in the wrong way**The Wrong
Guys**Video City
465-1781Reviewed by D.
Andrew Zlirschky

Crusader Rating

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The theme for the review page this week is B-movies. I'm sure you've all seen a B-movie sometime in the past. They can be spotted by weird titles like *Lobster Men From Mars*, *Amazon Women From the Avocado Forest*, or in this case *The Wrong Guys*. Further, B-movies are defined as any which have extraordinarily unbelievable, disjointed, and ridiculous plots which are so stupid they're funny.

While some B-movies only fit one or two of these criteria, *The Wrong Guys* is one that fits all of them. On the back of the box, the three major stars of the picture are billed as great comedians. This may very well have been true in 1988 when *The Wrong Guys* premiered, but if they made one mistake along the road to stardom, then this movie is it.

The plot has potential. Five grown men gather to celebrate their 25th Cub Scout reunion with a camping trip to their favorite boyhood spot. Little do they know that a ruthless killer is on the loose in the same mountains.

However, what potential the movie had to be the ultimate B-movie is blown by the fact that the script just isn't dumb enough.

Sure enough, the Cub Scouts meet up with the ruthless killer (John Goodman) who for some ridiculous reason thinks they are the FBI hot on his trail. He chases them through the mountains trying to do his best impression of the Terminator gone camping.

As the plot gets more twisted, it also gains in absurdity, for soon the Scouts meet up with two of the neighborhood bullies from their childhood. How they recognize these fruit cakes, I don't know; I guess that's just one of those great mysteries of the B-movie.

Anyway, to spare you the details, the movie continues to get more absurd until you can't help but laugh, something you've been trying to hold in the whole movie, and then it ends. Yes, as all the great B-movies do, *The Wrong Guys* has a surprise ending. It makes no sense of course, but that's okay; neither does the rest of the movie.

In all, *The Wrong Guys* didn't even make it on my list of B-movies to be venerated. There are some which are so far out, that they become classics but for all the wrong reasons.

Unfortunately, *The Wrong Guys* wasn't quite "wrong" enough to make it the right choice for those weekend slumber parties. I suggest sticking with something a little more credible if you are looking for entertainment, or something a little more off the wall if you're looking for laughs.



VIDEO

Sit down, suspend reality,
and enjoy Captain America**Captain
America**MovieTime
465-3600Reviewed by
Jason Isbell

Crusader Rating

B

Attention comic book lovers. It is here. In full color. The complete, unabridged, action packed, *Captain America* movie. Yes, you heard right. Captain America, Marvel Comic's red, white and blue clad crusader against world Naziism has his own feature length movie!

Matt Salinger portrays America's greatest weapon against the Germans in a way that no one has portrayed America's greatest weapon against the Germans before.

The story line is a little unbelievable, so you will have to suspend your basic knowledge of physics, medicine, and life in general to enjoy this movie. However, once you forget common sense, you are able to enjoy seeing a young polio sufferer be transformed by flashes of light into a superhero.

Once you are able to do that, it is even easier to understand how he rides a missile across two continents, barely turning it in time to save the White House from imminent destruction.

Then there is the little thing about Captain America being frozen in ice in Alaska for forty years. He apparently

was the discoverer of cryogenics. The Captain, being a superhero and all, then walks through Canada.

While en route, he's ambushed by the Nazis, but then he's saved by a reporter, who also happened to be looking for Cap. After Cap's nemesis Red Skull kidnaps the President, Cap heads off to save the President and the world.

Captain America is not a terrible movie, it has some redeemable features if you have an open mind, are on the down side of a caffeine rush, and if you watch it at four in the morning. With those three conditions met, one might even consider Captain America Oscar material.

Still in search of the best B-movie of all time, The Crusader staff takes a wrong turn with *The Wrong Guys*.

VIDEO

Star Wars is still as forceful
as when you were a kid

Long ago, in a galaxy far, far away...

Thus begins the prologue to the most significant trilogy of movies in the history of theater. But back in 1978, who would have thought that this average-budget movie with an average-billing cast would redefine success?

With all the hype of a new Star Wars trilogy (episodes I - III, supposedly coming out in consecutive years from 1998-2000) I decided to take the time to refresh my memory and see the originals all again. All in one night.

The result was an extremely satisfying 7-hour affair well worth the 8-hour quest to find them all at one video store.

Beginning with *Star Wars* (Episode IV: A New Hope) I was entranced. The same old plot with the same old whiny hero and the massive villain just never gets old.

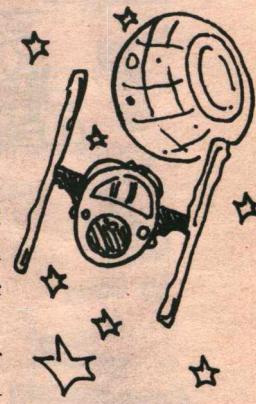
John Williams' moving score still holds some of the greatest music ever written. The special effects, when compared to today's wizardry seem average, but considering that they are nearly two decades old (are we that old?) just makes you marvel at how they did it.

Most of the pizza was gone when we started Episode V: *The Empire Strikes Back*, which featured some of the best dialogue in the trilogy, and only the diehards remained as we broke out Episode VI: *The Return of the Jedi*, where the directing of Lucas, the puppets of Spielberg, and the music of Williams met truly modern technology.

Ewoks on speeder bikes through the forest of Endor--what more could you want? Yoda dies, so does another Death Star. This movie has everything, including Carrie Fisher in a leather bikini!

All in all, the magic never faded from the *Star Wars* trilogy, it's just as good the 50th time as it was for the first. We will be able to say to our children, as they leave to see Episodes VII-IX (yep, rumored to come out around 2005) that we as children were there to witness the start of a great American institution.

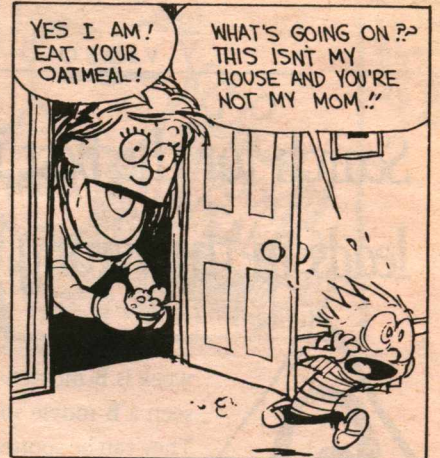
So let the pressure of college life pass you by for a while and relive these movies and your childhood again. And, may the Force be with you.

**Star Wars
Trilogy**MovieTime
465-3600Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating

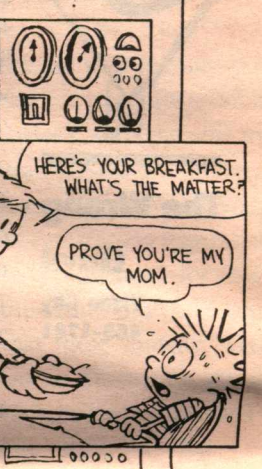
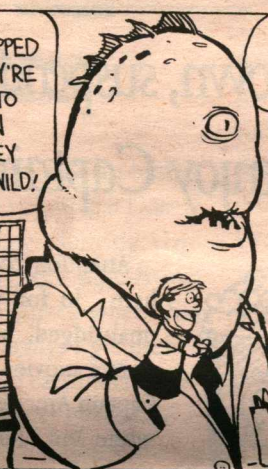
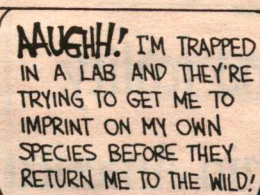
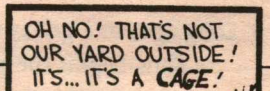
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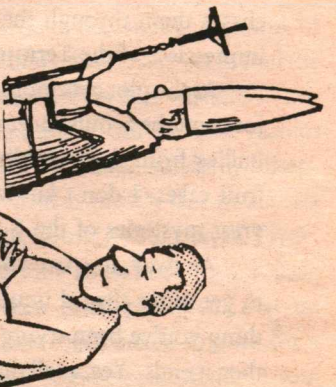


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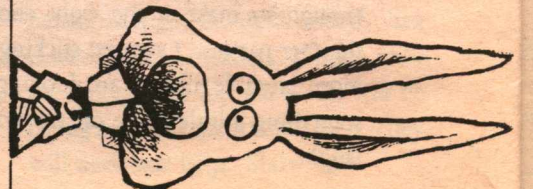
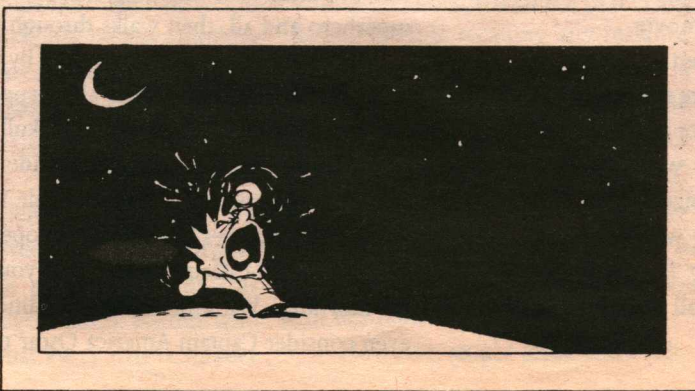
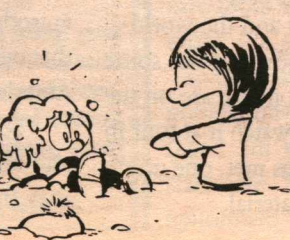
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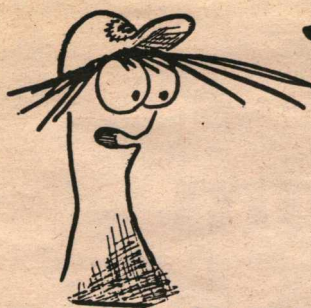


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The Abode

By Schmelzenbach



TODAY'S History

Today is **Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1995.** There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 31, 1945, during World War II, Private Eddie Slovik, 24, became the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion as he was shot by an American firing squad in France.

On this date: In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the "Gunpowder Plot" against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, Robert E. Lee was named General in Chief of all the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Kwajalein Atoll and other parts of the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

In 1949, the first TV daytime soap opera, "These Are My Children," was broadcast from the NBC station in Chicago.

In 1950, President Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer I.

In 1971, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Junior, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14, the first U.S. moon flight since the ill-fated mission of Apollo 13.

Five years ago: In his first State of the Union address, President Bush proposed a significant cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops. McDonald's opened its first fast-food restaurant in Moscow.

One year ago: In Somalia, a convoy of U.S. soldiers opened fire on hundreds of Somali civilians outside a food distribution center, killing at least eight. Gerry Adams, president of the pro-IRA Sinn Fein party, arrived in New York after being granted a 48-hour visa so that he could take part in a conference on the violence in Northern Ireland.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Carol Channing is 72. Author Norman Mailer is 72. Actress Jean Simmons is 66. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is 64. Actress Suzanne Pleshette is 58. House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., is 54. Actress Jessica Walter is 51. Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan is 48. Singer Phil Collins is 44.

Thought for Today: "We live in a moment of history where change is so speeded up that we begin to see the present only when it is disappearing." R.D. Laing, Scottish psychiatrist (1927-1989).

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