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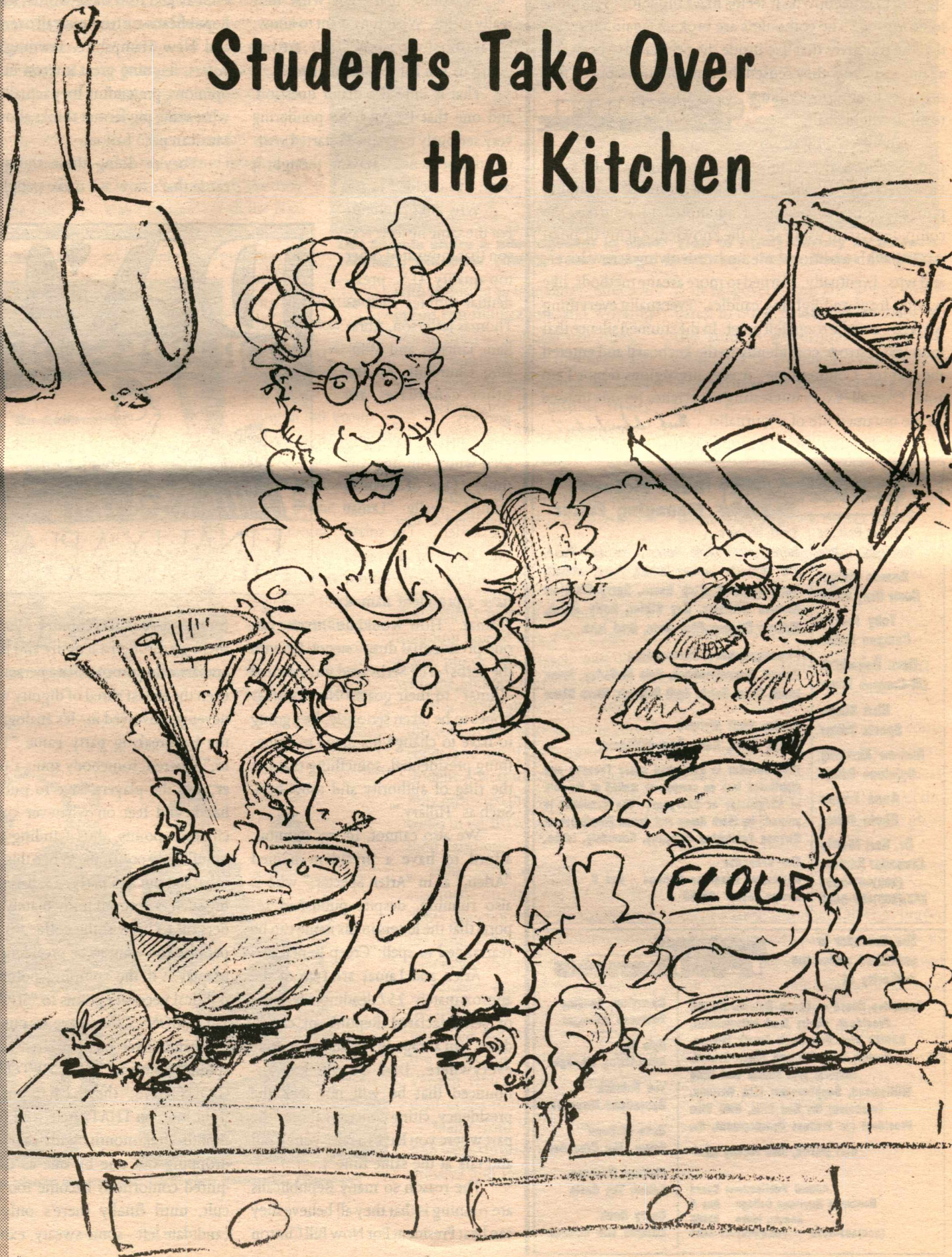
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The Gospel According to Mark

And so, it is 1:20 in the Crusader Office. Things are starting to quiet down. It seems like a night for everything to go wrong. The computers are broken--again. It seems that the tiny elves that live inside the printer have been at it again. Somehow they sensed the time of greatest need and managed to bring everything to an inevitable halt.

Of course, being a Computer Science major, I know these elves don't actually exist. However, try to explain this to a room of screaming publicists out for blood. I attempted to resurrect the computer system using all of the knowledge at my disposal starting with traditional methods, involving screwdrivers and wits. Eventually, I turned to more arcane methods, like waving frogs and lighting candles. Eventually everything worked--and the room fell quiet. In the stunned silence that followed, I strode confidently to the keyboard and entered the text for Column One. A very prestigious honor I am told. Over all, a very interesting experience for one unused to the untamed life of a journalist. *Mark Schmelzenbach*

--Mark Schmelzenbach, Computer Guru

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Dave's New Contract With America

I travel a lot throughout this great land of ours, and everywhere I go, in these politically uncertain times, people ask me the same question.

"Excuse me," they say. "Are you using that ketchup?"

Of course that's not what they really mean. What they want to know, but are too shy to ask, is: "Dave, are you going to run for president again?"

That is indeed a major question, and one that I have been pondering very seriously ever since I started writing this sentence. Having thought it over, I've decided to run.

Why am I running?

For the same historic reason that motivated other top-quality U.S. presidential timbers such as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill: All the other candidates are goobers.

I mean, have you seen who's running this time? One of them is named - really - "Lamar Alexander." I'm sorry, but the most powerful nation on Earth cannot have a president named "Lamar." How would he - to cite just one presidential duty - negotiate with the Serbs? The Serbs feed guys named "Lamar" to their goats. No, if Lamar hopes to be taken seriously, he's going to have to change his name to something presidential, something that has the ring of authority and toughness. Such as "Hillary."

We also cannot, in my opinion, afford to have a president named "Arlen," as in "Arlen Specter," who is also running, despite published reports that the letters in his name can be rearranged to spell "Creep Rentals."

Arlen and Lamar are two of the approximately 257 leading, declared or semi-declared Republican candidates. (In a tragedy for humor writers everywhere, Dan Quayle has announced that he will not seek the presidency, citing concerns about "the part where you have to raise your hand and talk at the same time").

The reason so many Republicans are running is that they all believe they can beat President For Now Bill Clinton

(Official Motto: "My Staff Has Carefully Reviewed This Motto"). In fact, polls show that a bale of peat moss, if it were wearing a blue suit, would have a serious shot at beating Bill Clinton, especially if they had a debate. This is why, even as you read these words, leading Republicans are tromping all over Iowa and New Hampshire, fawning over voters, feigning great interest in their opinions, pretending they actually care what some pig farmer thinks about the Mexican peso bailout.

They're doing these things because that's how we make people run

ed, dignity-free yutz in a grotesquely unnatural pose, with his tie askew and his shirt untucked and his butt crack showing. Then the rest of us swig our espresso, belch, and declare this person to be the President of the United States.

Mr. and Ms. American voter, I am asking you to let me be that yutz. That is how much I love this great nation, and that is why I am presenting the following:

CONTRACT WITH AMERICA

1. If I am elected, within 100 days of taking the oath of office, I will return from vacation to check the mail.
2. Unless I am winning at the slot machines.
3. I will not play golf. "ENOUGH with presidents playing golf" will be the fundamental underlying philosophical basis for my entire administration. The official recreational activity in my White House - mandatory for all visiting dignitaries, including Queen Elizabeth II - will be Dodge Ball.
3. If any part of this nation is, God forbid, stricken by natural disaster, I will immediately board my official helicopter and

order the crew to fly in the opposite direction until we locate a decent restaurant.

5. My Secret Service code name will be "Mr. Chuckletrousers."

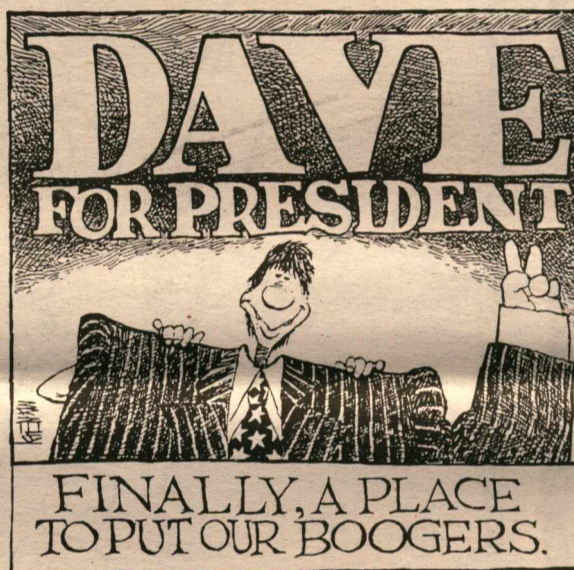
An ambitious program? You bet it is, and that is why I need your moral support in the form of money. As you may recall, I ran for president in 1992; that campaign left me with a surplus of \$47.09, which has been shrewdly invested in the form of loose change inside a Nerf Ping Pong box. So by my calculations, all I need to finance my 1996 campaign, is an additional \$430 million, which will be used for necessary expenses as are shown in the following detailed budget:

-Printing bumper stickers (Dave Barry for President: "It's Time We Demanded Less") \$125.

-Incidentals: \$29,999,875.

Thanks for listening. Here's your ketchup.

Dave Barry is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald



Student leaders assemble at Mt. Vernon

**Sixteen
faculty
members
and
ASNNC
officers
spent
last
week at
NSLC.**

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

Eleven student leaders returned Sunday from five days of preparation at Nazarene Student Leadership Conference on the campus of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Ohio. The conference, which involved student leaders from 12 Nazarene institutions nationwide, was a time of renewal and training for many of the students involved.

"It was phenomenal," expressed Tami Hunter, ASNNC Secretary-elect. "Everything was invaluable: the atmosphere, the people we met, just the time we got to spend together as a council. Especially having the time to pray and have communion together was just so wonderful and so essential to

us becoming a functioning and effective team."

The first days of the conference were saddened by the death of a Mount Vernon student just hours after the beginning of the event. However, in the memory of the student, who was helping with conference registration at the time of his death from a heart-related disease, the leadership conference continued as planned.

"The moment we got onto campus and heard about Clayton's death I felt like there was a reason that all the Nazarene school leaders happened to be there to experience it,"

Lori Dayton, Publications Director-elect expressed. "I felt like God was really going to do something in our group as well as the others."

Students spent much of the time in dialogue with other leaders who hold corresponding positions at other institutions. General sessions were held on topics such as working

with differing personalities, effective group communication, and working within campus political structures.

"It was really amazing to see the willingness of the groups to work together despite the distinct rivalry between the schools," commented Jolene Hruza, Oasis yearbook-editor elect.

"I think that one thing which will be helpful for me is the personality surveys which we took. I've wondered before what kind of leadership qualities I have and it made me realize that I don't have to be the forceful outgoing type to be a good leader. It made me accept myself and work with the abilities that I have."

Hot topics among the leaders at the conference were dancing, dress codes, and use of the Internet. Many student governments have successfully proposed the loosening of dress codes in regard to wearing shorts on their campuses.

Point Loma recently revised its statement on dancing so that students can choose for themselves on the issue, although school sponsored dances are still prohibited.

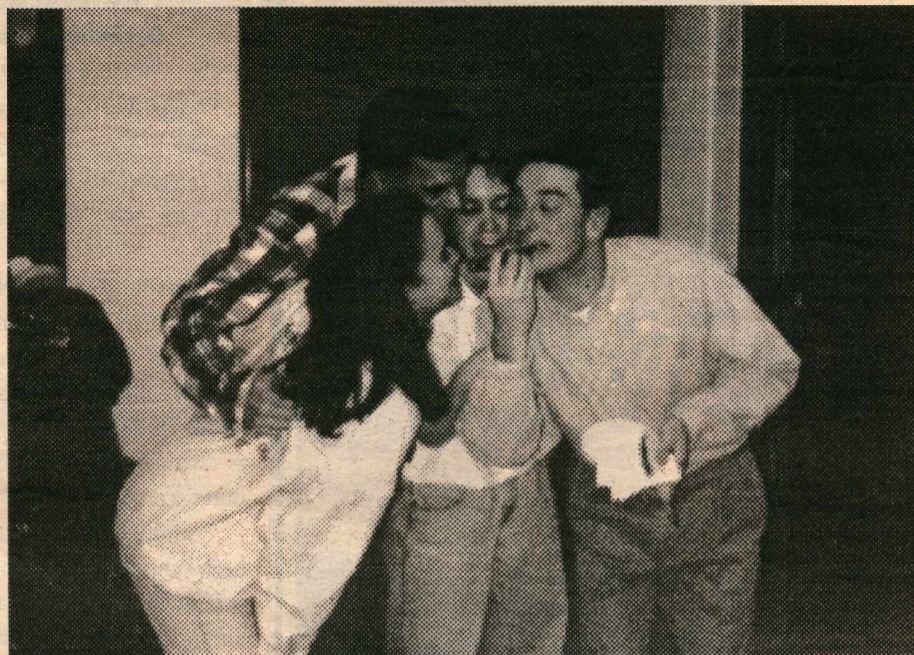
Another topic of discussion was the free use of the Internet on campus. This discussion was a result of the recent policy enacted at Mount Vernon which severely limited student access to Internet services.

Many from NNC's own delegation were surprised to find how progressive and innovative NNC really

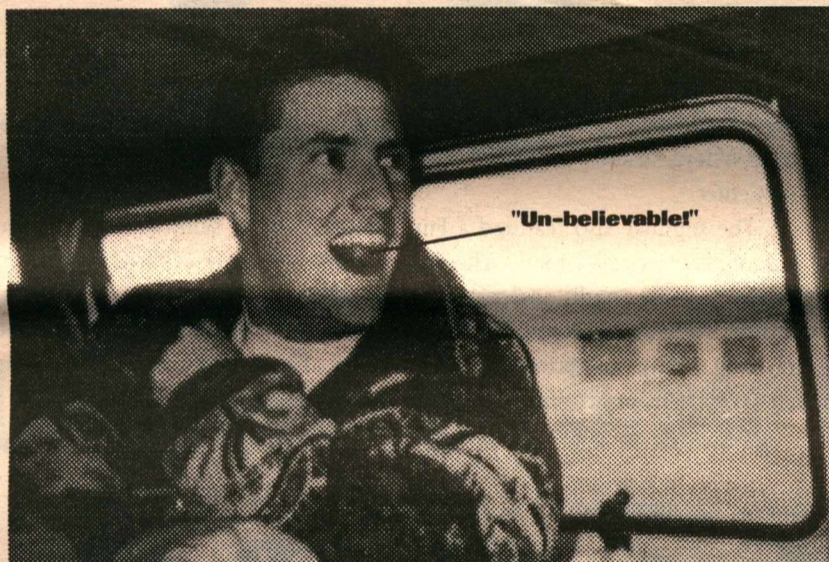
is in its government and policy compared to other schools. Even many of the student government positions found at NNC are ones for which other schools have no corresponding position.

**"It was really
amazing to see the
willingness of the
groups to work
together..."**

Jolene Hruza



Old friends share a bite together at NSLC, (left to right) Christy McDonnell (MVNC), Bill Bahr (ONU), Tami Hunter (NNC) and Mark Carter (MVNC).



Above: For Carey Cook, NSLC proved to be absolutely unbelievable. (Hunter)



NNC's delegation to NSLC '95 poses for a photo during the Victorian Banquet. (Hunter)

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SCIENCE

NNC hosts annual IAS seminar

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Each year the Idaho Academy of Science holds a three-day seminar on the campus of a college or university. This year, NNC was proud to host the event.

Personnel from NASA and the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. were featured at the IAS's annual science seminar. The seminar was put on for students studying sciences such as chemistry, physics and even computer science.

Students on both the college and high school levels, along with professors, attended the seminar to learn more about current topics in the science world.

The three-day seminar began Thursday night when 1976 NNC graduate Jim Zimblemen, currently of the Smithsonian, spoke to audiences regarding information about the Magellan spacecraft.

Zimblemen showed new pictures taken by the new Hubble telescope. The pictures included an assortment of the telescope's photography of Mars and Jupiter.

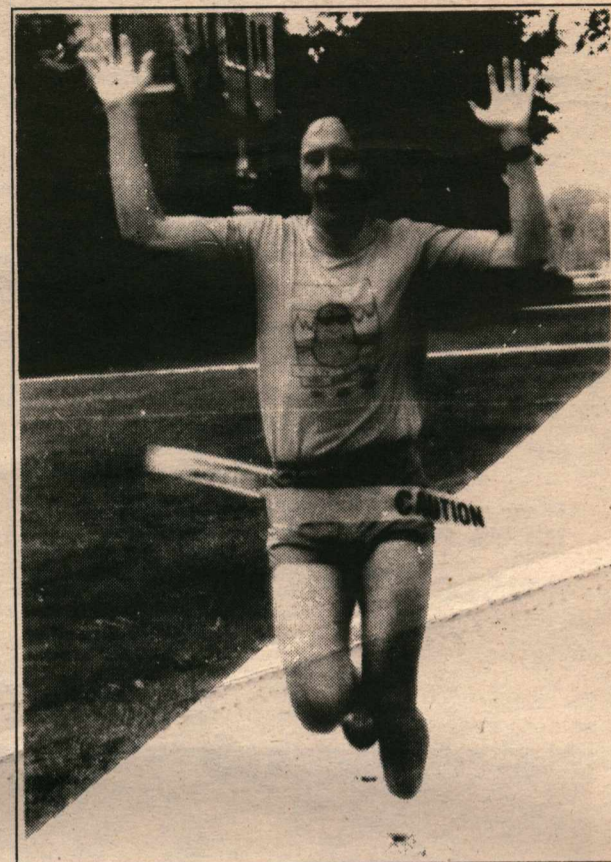
Tiajuana Cochonaux of DOE/INEL, Pat Wolcott of Hewlett Packard, and

Norm Orava, of Associated Western Universities made up a panel that discussed and answered questions about Collaborative Education Experiences.

Collaborative Education Experiences are set up in an attempt at preparing students through cooperative experiences now and in the future.

The seminar sessions dealt with subject matters such as microgravity. Technical and poster sessions were also displayed in the Wiley Learning Center.

The seminar also featured a Fun Run on Saturday afternoon. The Fun Run has become a traditional part of the seminar's scheduled events. This year's traveling trophy was awarded to a professor of Chemistry at BSU.



Crossing the finish line. (Frahm)

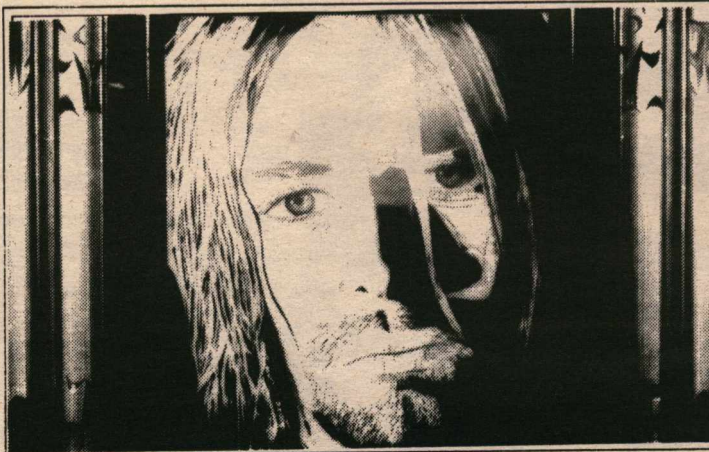
"Science majors are required to attend many seminars during their course of study at NNC," said Anne Frahm, a chemistry major. "I especially liked the Hubble Telescope presentation. The seminar was one of the best I have been to in a while."

ASNNC

Students featured in Gallery

The Gallery in the Fine Arts building is displaying a student art show through April 19th. This show began this past Thursday, featuring the artwork of Dan Pape, Rebecca Lee, Melissa

Swank and Brenda Ussell-ton. The Gallery will be open nightly from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and daily from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



FACULTY

Harman brings Ph.D. to Education dept.

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

Over the next several weeks, the Crusader will highlight the achievements of several NNC professors who have recently earned a doctoral degree in their chosen field. This first article profiles Dr. Janet Harman of the education department.

Dr. Harman has had a desire to teach since she was a young child, and has entertained few doubts about her career choice. As an NNC graduate in elementary education, Dr. Harman was familiar with the NNC organizational mission and saw a chance to serve the student body as a faculty member, and grow as an individual in the process. She has spent about twenty years of her life teaching at NNC. Dr. Harman teaches a methods course which involves students who plan to go on in the elementary education field.

Prior to her job at NNC, Dr. Harman earned her master's degree in school administration at the University of Colorado. Dr. Harman gained experience as an assistant elementary school principal near Denver, Colorado. She had not originally planned to pursue anything beyond a master's, but responded to the need in the NNC education department for an elementary education faculty member with a doctorate.

Dr. Harman earned her doctorate in education at the University of Idaho in Moscow last year. She chose to go through two straight years of coursework rather than take a few courses at a time, a decision she believes was wise. In working on her dissertation back at NNC, electronic mail made corresponding with her committee members a much easier task.

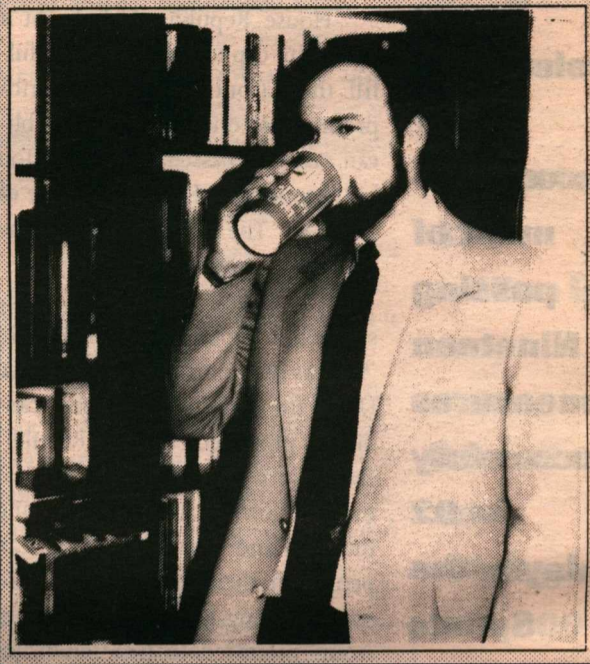
In conducting research for her dissertation, Dr. Harman used a ques-

tionnaire based upon a psychological model to gather data from 175 elementary teachers. The dissertation focused upon the influence of the beliefs of teachers upon their curriculum, and how this related to new teaching methods in regard to literacy training. Dr. Harman says these beliefs affect how teachers react to new ideas in education. She thinks teachers should be encouraged to clarify the philosophy or intent of their methods, and to consider restructuring their approach in order to better serve that philosophy.

Dr. Harman emphasizes the need to create a more open learning atmosphere in order for children to take the language skills they have and investigate new concepts with them.

Dr. Harman has taken her research to heart, and has reevaluated her own educational philosophy as a result of her efforts.

Next week's feature, Dr. Bill Wantland of the History Department.

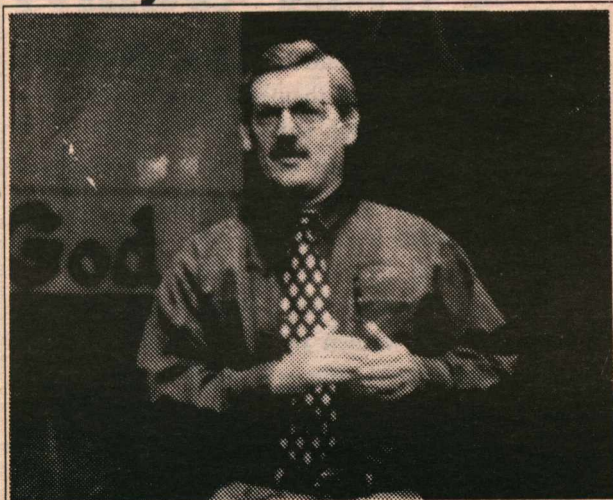


CHAPEL

Chapels celebrate Holy Week and Easter

By JOHN FRALEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Holy Week begins with "Thomas on Tuesday."



Chaplain Gene Schandorff has planned a great Holiness celebration for April chapels. (Frahm)

Anyone who had been griping about a lack of quality or the absence of a worshipful atmosphere in chapel was (hopefully) satisfied with Friday and Monday's gatherings. Positive comments and quotes flowed this weekend like the grease on a sideline burger.

Concerning Friday's chapel, one

unnamed student offered the evaluation, "It was entertaining. And I don't even usually like that kind of music." Another student characterized it as "a real time of worship," while a Music Department professor noted the lack of noise by remarking that "even the balcony was silent."

Friday was a chance for the Northwesterners to prove that they can switch from worship mode to entertainment back to worship again all while holding the audience's attention. They opened with a praise sequence that included arrangements of hymns and choruses before performing the real crowd-pleaser—a medley of tunes titled "Country Dances" during which the singers covered about every old American folk song ever written. The choir closed with two powerful songs—the very 70's "Moses," followed by the group's emotional theme song, "We Believe." "Moses" encouraged students, through Will Bennett's portrayal of Moses and Dave McEwen's interpretation of God, to throw down all that separates them from the Lord.



The Northwesterners perform in Friday's chapel. (Frahm)

"We Believe," the Apostles' Creed set to music, reminded the students of Christian beliefs.

Monday's chapel may have begun predictably, with a few choruses in the theme of Holy Week, a prayer, and some scripture. But it quickly took a turn for the unexpected when a first-century-style clad Gene Schandorff appeared and started his interpretation of "Thomas on Tuesday," a monologue that essentially retells the story of Palm Sunday in narrative style.

Students were instantly captivated by Schandorff's immersion into his character and the believability of the situation. Several students were awed by the performance; one stated that "it wasn't like we could tell Gene was acting—it was more like really being talked to the day after Palm Sunday. It was like being there in person."

Look for more excellence this week in chapel as Dr. Lodahl and Dr. Neil will speak Wednesday and Friday respectively.

House fulfills *Contract* pledge in 92 days

While the House celebrates their accomplishment of passing Nineteen measures successfully in 92 days, the Senate and White House warm up to get in on the movement while the getting is still good.

**By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER**

House Republicans brought a successful cap to their efforts to fulfill their Contract With America promises Wednesday. The Republican majority passed a tax reduction bill through the House on a vote of 246-188. The bill now moves to the seemingly unmoving Senate.

The largest part of the highly successful Republican campaign in '94 was the Contract With America. Under the Contract, Republican candidates promised "the new Republican majority will immediately pass major reforms, aimed at restoring the faith and trust of the American people in their government." To gain that long-lost trust, the Republicans promised to pass ten major bills within the first 100 days of congressional session. Wednesday's vote came on the ninety-second day of congress.

Republican leaders in Congress, particularly House Speaker Newt Gingrich, felt they had done quite well. Only three sections of the contract did not receive enough backing in the House to be sent on to the Senate. Term limits, restoration of the "Star Wars" defense project, and the requiring of a three-fifths majority to raise taxes were all voted down in the Republican-controlled House. All other stipulations of the contract, nineteen in all, were passed.

Under the Contract With America, the first provision is the Fiscal Responsibility Act. This bill has four items. First listed is a balanced budget amendment, requiring that the National Budget could no longer exceed income. Second, a three-fifths majority would be required to raise taxes. Third would give the President the

"rel" add-ons. The fourth item under the Fiscal Responsibility Act includes unfunded mandates. Of these items, only the three-fifths amendment failed in the House. The Senate has so far passed the unfunded mandates clause and the line-item veto bill.

The Taking Back Our Streets Act is another major component of the Con-

tract and permission for law enforcement officers to seize evidence without a warrant, provided such seizures are made "in good faith." This bill passed the House without major revision.

Third under the contract is the Personal Responsibility Act. Under this section, the Republicans have promised major welfare reform. Under the proposed revisions, teen mothers would no longer receive benefits for out-of-wedlock children. Recipients of welfare would be required to find employment within two years of being on welfare, or lose all benefits. In addition, states would gain control of welfare programs within the state, provided they complied with the new welfare reform stipulations.

Under the Family Reinforcement Act, parents would be granted the right to prohibit their children to participate in any programs "that involve intrusive questioning." Child support laws would be made to extend beyond state borders, requiring out-of-state parents to pay child support. Families seeking to adopt would receive up to \$5,000 in tax credits. Any family under \$200,000 annual income would receive an additional \$500 in tax cuts per child under 18 years of age. The Family Reinforcement Act



line-item veto. With a line-item veto, the President would be able to cut from bills granting special appropriations or financial allowances, rather than being required to either veto a whole bill or accept all the "Pork Bar-

rel" add-ons. Under it, the Republicans authorize increased spending for law enforcement and increased sentences for crimes involving firearms. Also included in this bill are a streamlined alien deportation system

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Contract...**

Tuesday, April 4

Boston, Massachusetts

A report on alcohol and college students concludes that drinking is a major part of college life for the majority of students, at least in their first year of school.

The study was conducted on a campus where drinking is common. The researchers wanted to determine what happens to freshmen when they are suddenly exposed to a drinking environment and its effect on their social and academic life.

The study suggests:

- * A college's reputation for drinking/partying especially attracts students who already use alcohol.
- * Ninety-six percent said rules against drinking did not affect their decision to drink.
- * While 84 percent called alcohol a problem on campus, over half considered it appropriate to get drunk.

Wednesday, April 5

St. Paul, Minnesota

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III is warning long distance phone carriers that it would be illegal for them to provide service to an Idaho Indian tribe's national lottery.

The Cour d'Alene Tribe of Plummer plans a national lottery in 36 states and the District of Columbia that would be played through a toll-free telephone number and credit cards. The lottery, proposed earlier this year, would guarantee a weekly minimum \$50 million jackpot, becoming the largest in the nation. Since the tribe has allowed gambling on its Northern Idaho reservation the tribe and community have experienced an economic revival.

Humphrey objects to the lottery because it does not meet the federal requirement that gaming take place on Indian lands.

Thursday, April 6

Greensburg, Pennsylvania

A small Roman Catholic church took three women to court in an attempt to keep them quiet during the worship service and related church activities.

Holy Cross Church has, for two years, been plagued by the women who interrupt nearly every service with their ritual of saying loud, raucous prayers and splashing holy water during the service.

They have drowned out Communion instructions, and some say the women are so loud that they can be heard on the street. The minister and choir have resorted to using microphones, but are still drowned out.

On one occasion the minister was interrupted as he was preaching to the children and one of the women began shouting about "fornication, adultery and homosexuality."

Flood causes demand for fruit and veggies

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The flooding that occurred in California during spring break has caused slightly higher produce prices. This rise in food costs are minimally affecting the Treasure Valley's businesses and consumers.

"Clearly, there will be some increases in some goods," remarked Albertson's Inc. spokesman Mike Read. And there has been.

As of April 10, 1995, the average price of a head of lettuce in the supermarkets is \$2.59 a pound. Large tomatoes are running an average of \$1.54 a pound, cauliflower is at \$1.99, and broccoli costs \$1.59. These prices are about a 10 percent increase from a month ago.

The growing season begins in Arizona. However, unusually warm weather has shortened the growing season this year in Arizona. Usually California would pick up the slack, but this year is different. Because of the flooding, Californian farming has been

increase for NNC students is how the flooding would affect them.

According to Marriott, the California flooding has slightly affected the NNC student.

"It's [the flooding] a very temporary thing which is not going to

not receive it for about another week.

"We don't fear any dramatic change in price. We worked with the produce company and they kept the prices down," commented Lujan.

"During the flooding, we were posted daily on what was available," said Lujan. "Now we are kept posted weekly on what is available."

Lujan continues, for "anything leafy, there was a small decline in the quality of produce because they were trying to get it out of the ground."

There will be no change in the type of produce Marriott serves. "Basically what we get for you guys will remain the same," Lujan said. The prices are expected to go down in 4-6 weeks.

**"There will be some increases in some goods."
- Albertson's spokesman Mike Read**

devastated. This devastation tends to drive up prices.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture estimated around 164,000 acres of farmland were affected and the crop losses as about \$364 million.

The issue that arises from the price

affect us in the long run," replied Michele Lujan, the Catering Department head at Marriott.

"We did not buy anything because the prices were high, it just delayed our programs."

This can be seen in the delay of leaf spinach. The leaf spinach was wiped out, so therefore Marriott will

The California flood caused an estimated \$364 million in crop damage as well as ruining 164,000 acres of farmland.

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would also strengthen the child pornography laws. This bill has been passed in the House and sent to the Senate for consideration.

The American Dream Restoration Act would remove the "marriage penalty" that makes it more expensive for married couples to file joint returns, and establish a new individual retirement account system. This bill has been sent to the Senate.

The National Security Restoration Act was a hotly contested item in the Contract. Under the bill, U.S. troops on U.N. missions would not be allowed to operate under the com-

mand of a non-U.S. citizen. While that item passed, a section requiring the restoration of funding for "Star Wars" research was defeated.

The Senior Citizens' Equity Act would ease the burdens on senior citizens by granting more senior citizen benefits while reducing taxes on Social Security payments. Senior Citizens who chose to remain active in the workplace after age 65 would no longer lose some or all benefits. This item was sent on to the Senate.

The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act was among the largest of the Contract promises. Among other things, it would cut the capital gains tax on business. Small businesses would be allowed to deduct the first \$25,000

of investment from taxes. Taxpayers would be allowed to donate money to a debt-reduction fund to help pay off the national debt.

Under the Common Sense Legal Reforms Act, the seemingly out-of-control lawsuit system would be curbed, making the loser in a lawsuit pay the victor's legal fees up to the amount the loser had lost on itself. Also, "expert witnesses" in court cases would be required to base their testimony on scientifically sound evidence.

The last item on the Contract was the Citizen Legislature Act. This bill would place term limits on congressional positions. It was soundly defeated in the House.

The Senate has taken little action

on the Contract so far. However, much action is expected within the next 100 days. Idaho Senator Larry Craig said in an interview recently, "While I don't think [the Senate] will get the grade that the House should get, I think the Senate's done very well and the next 100 days will be very active."

Life will not be all roses for Congressional Republicans, however.

President Clinton recently promised to veto several of the bills passed by the House if the Senate doesn't tone them down. "I was not elected president to pile up a stack of vetoes," he stated in a recent speech. However, he immediately followed up with a list of items he disagreed with.

Friday, April 7

Ontario, Oregon

A plan for construction of a \$73 million addition to the Snake River Correctional Institution was unveiled to help the institution manage an increased inmate load.

The facility, which now houses 646 inmates, will be more than doubled with an extra 852 beds.

Meanwhile, Oregon's corrections department continues to push for legislative approval for a third construction phase which would add another 1,500 beds.

The 40-acre facility, located 47 miles west of Nampa, is expected to begin construction within a year and with final additions should encompass 100 acres.

Oregon's prison system has approximately 7,600 permanent special-purpose and temporary inmate beds. The state expects the prison population to double within the next 8 years.

Weekend, April 8-9

Gaza Strip, Palestine

Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process struck twice Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicide attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

In the first attack a van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus, killing six people. Thirty-four people were wounded. Two hours later, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded. One Israeli was killed and 11 wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4.

Militant Palestinians have sought to stop the influx of Israeli settlers into Gaza using terrorist techniques but more Israelis plan to move into the area this week.

Palestinian police have cracked down on the meetings and recruiting of young Palestinians by the militant groups.

Monday, April 10

New York City

In an extreme move to curb smoking in public places, the city of New York banned all smoking in public restaurants that seat more than 35 people. This city-wide ordinance is the harshest piece of anti-smoking legislation in the nation.

Smokers will also find tighter restrictions from Yankee Stadium to movie theaters to office buildings, although those areas will have longer to comply because of the expenses involved.

In restaurant bars, smoking will continue to be permitted if the dining room is at least six feet away. Stand-alone bars and restaurants with 35 or fewer seats will be exempt from the law.

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Japan suffers terrorist attacks

Cult of the Supreme Truth accused of gas attack

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Leaders of a cult suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways stepped up their media campaign last Friday, professing their innocence and accusing authorities of persecuting them.

For the second time in a week, top members of Aum Shinri Kyo, the "Supreme Truth" sect, called in reporters to denounce the police raids and deny allegations they made the nerve gas sarin. The gas was used in the March 20 subway attacks that left 11 people dead and injured some 5,500 others.

"Police are spreading false information among the Japanese people to make Aum Shinri Kyo a suspect," said sect leader Yoshinobu Aoyama, who added that the investigation "is being done with the single purpose of persecuting Aum Shinri Kyo."

Police have unloaded truckloads of chemical barrels from cult facilities, materials said to be vital to the production of sarin. On Friday, police were reported to have found a sarin derivative on chemical equipment confiscated from a sect compound. Sarin is a lethal substance, 20 times more deadly than cyanide.

Aoyama accused Japanese authorities of using the investigation as "an

excuse to increase state power" and create a "fascist-like" state.

Three cult spokesmen Aoyama, Fumihiko Joyu, and Hideo Murai made similar comments in faxed statements and appearances last week on televised talk shows and news programs.

So far, though, their claims do not appear to be gaining much popular support.

On Saturday police arrested the top cult doctor, Ikuo Hayashi. The arrest was made on the suspicion that he beat and drugged a woman who was attempting to leave the religious sect that is accused of the Tokyo subway attack.

Two senior members of the cult also were arrested after they allegedly attacked a policeman, Kyodo News Service reported.

Hayashi, the top doctor at the cult-affiliated hospital, was arrested on the charges of illegally confining a 23-year-old woman from December, when she asked to leave the group, until March 22, when police began raiding cult compounds.

Kyodo reported the woman was beaten and anesthetized at the cult's Mount Fuji complex.

In raids on cult properties across Japan, police have hauled away lab equipment, gas masks, medical gear, and tons of chemicals that appear to

include the ingredients for sarin and its antidotes.

No one has been arrested in the subway attack or in the shooting of the national police chief, who had been overseeing the cult investigation.

The cult denies links to either crime. Members continue to say that the chemicals found in the compounds were being used for manufacturing pesticides, plastics, and computer parts.

Thursday, two cult leaders were arrested after refusing to cooperate when police tried to question them, Kyodo said.

One was identified as 30-year-old Shinichi Koshikawa, Kyodo said. Kyodo said he is under investigation in connection with a February abduction of a man the cult allegedly was trying to shake down for \$240,000 in exchange for allowing his sister to leave the cult. Koshikawa heads two companies owned by the cult.

The other person arrested was not identified. Police refused to comment.

Police are searching for the cult's charismatic leader, Shoko Asahara, whom they want to question on suspicion of manufacturing sarin for terroristic purposes.

Gun control gets second look

Republican Congress weighs Fourth Amendment rights

By **JASON ALVIS**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It is apparent that the issue of guns and gun control was not solved by the passage of the Crime Bill last fall.

Congress has about a month to think about, analyze, and determine their stance on the whole issue. Republicans claim to repeal the ban on assault weapons this May.

In a Congressional hearing, both the Republicans and Democrats used emotional stories to taint the views of those responsible for the vote next

month.

-Triumph-

At the witness stand, Sharon-Jo Ramboz testified of her teenage years when a burglar broke into her house and beat her, leaving her for dead. Years later, now with a husband and kids, Ramboz's house was broke into again. This time she was ready.

"I calmly walked to the closet, where the firearm was stored," she said. I took my Colt AR-15 semiautomatic rifle," and "inserted the magazine while I was in the closet." She then walked to the top of the stairs where she locked and loaded the weap-

on. The sound of the bolt chambering the round was enough for the perpetrator to realize that the house was more than he had bargained for. He uttered an obscenity, turned and fled.

-Tragedy-

Sitting behind Ramboz in the audience was Byrl Phillips-Taylor. Taylor's experience with assault weapons was not as rewarding as Ramboz's. Scott, her son, was 17 when he was shot six times with an

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ENTERTAINMENT

FCC pushes for educational TV

By KEANAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Let's play the "Find the Educational Content Game!" Can you find educational value in shows like "Beverly Hills 90210," "America's Funniest Videos," and "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers?" If you can, you may have a job waiting for you as a network television executive.

With the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) increased focus on children's television programming, television executives will be looking for what comprises educational value in television.

According to the FCC, this question needs to be addressed. They have recently proposed that broadcasters be required to air at least three hours of educational television a week, with the quota eventually reaching five hours a week. The catch for broadcasters, however, is that they believe they can present educational television to children by finding educational content in existing programs.

This is not the first attempt by the FCC at inducing or enforcing networks to provide educational programming for children.

Already in existence is the Children's Television Act of 1990. In accordance with this act, stations are required to air at least some program-

ming that serves the "educational and informational needs" of children. It also limits the amount of advertising in children's program.

The problems of this issue are twofold: (1) regulating commercials and content is difficult and ambiguous, (2) determining what is educa-

that unless you regulate how much children must watch, you're probably not going to be successful in what you are trying to do."

He added, "Children will pick and choose. Very few shows are able to be educational and entertaining at the same time."

"No one is keen about regulation for regulation's sake," said Susan Ness, FCC Commissioner. "But we are keen about having the intent of the Children's TV Act realized. In the past, FCC attention to these issues have resulted in improved performance by the industry. I hope and expect that our efforts will have the same salutary effect."

So what effect will the FCC's efforts have on children's programming? Broadcasters will have to reevaluate their existing programs and hope they

can find ones that are primarily educational. But will this really solve the "educational dilemma?"

In response to the problem, Tim Bever, station manager of KBCI, Channel 2, said, "To be successful, children's educational programming has to be very well done. If you look at Beakman's World, it's very fast and very visual, and it does very good in the ratings."

In other words, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink.

Sources: Broadcasting & Cable
Idaho Statesman
Time

"The difficulty I have with with any kind of regulation is that unless you regulate how much kids must watch, you're probable not going to be successful in what your trying to do."

**- Larry Chase
manager, KIVI Channel 6**

tional in television is difficult to define. Also, who is designed to define it?

Currently, network television executives define educational programming for children. Executives could decide to put a boring science, or otherwise educational show on the air, but the question is, will children watch it?

The conflict is between how to get children to watch an educational program that is entertaining versus an entertaining program which executives might consider educational.

According to Larry Chase, manager of KIVI, Channel 6, "The difficulty I have with any kind of regulation is

themselves? Do you arm 15-year-olds to protect themselves? When the h--- is it going to stop?"

-Technicalities-

While one side says that arming law-abiding citizens will protect themselves from criminals and the other says more guns can hardly make America safer, both are like ships passing in the dark. Considering the size of the black market, assault weapons are obtainable to those who desire to choose those measures. And considering the fact that any type of gun can be used to kill, whether animal or human, the focus then shifts to the real issue.

President Clinton promises to veto

any repeals. Many would contend that the point is missed. It takes a person to pervert the piece. That is why most Republicans don't feel that assault weapons should be outlawed. The weapon can do nothing by itself. Focus now needs to be turned to those who abuse the use and privilege of owning a weapon. Republicans plan to attach to the repeal tougher penalties for crimes committed with guns. This would make it difficult for those appearing tough on crime to vote against.

The House votes in mid-May, after two gun-related hearings. The Senate should vote this summer.

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AK-47 by an "obsessed with guns" Eagle Scout. He was shot first in the back and then execution style in the head. Although Taylor did not testify in the hearing, she served as a witness of another sort.

"What was I supposed to do, arm my poor child? That's ridiculous," Taylor commented after expressing how watching seeing pictures of Rambo's children made her physically sick. She continued, "Do you arm 17-year-olds to protect



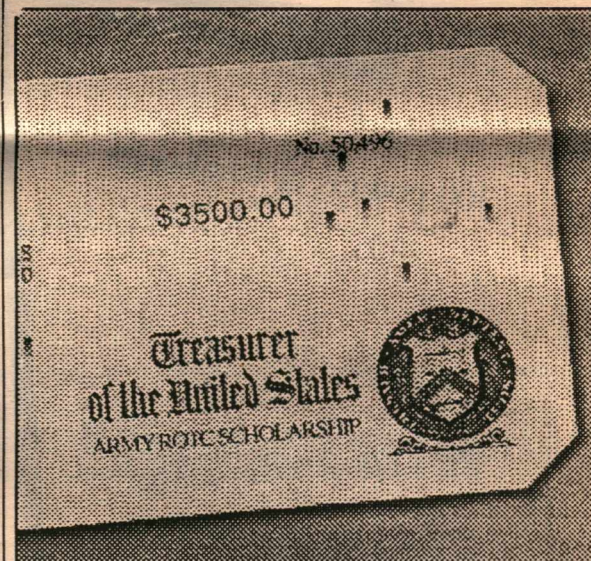
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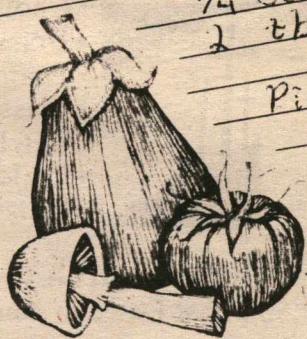
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MARRIOTT MADNESS: Students s

Editor's Note: The typical NNC student soon becomes bored with the usual menu selections in Marriott. The following are a collection of recipes that can easily be prepared from available ingredients. Try a few tonight.

Marriott in a typical week us

Here's what's cookin': Texas Ranch Fries
Recipe from: China Grate Serves: 1

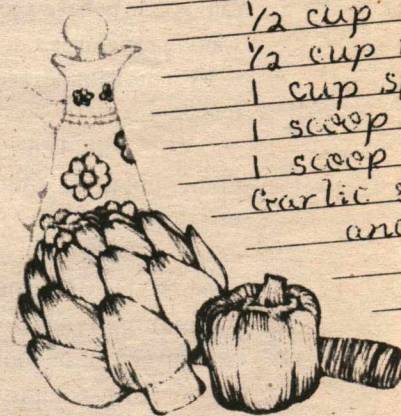


1 plate french fries
3 tbsp ranch dressing
1/4 cup shredded cheese
2 tbsp bacon bits

Pile all ingredients on plate microwave for 1 1/2 minutes or until cheese is melted.

565 oranges

Here's what's cookin': Goat Nut P
Recipe from: Jason Mittelstaedt

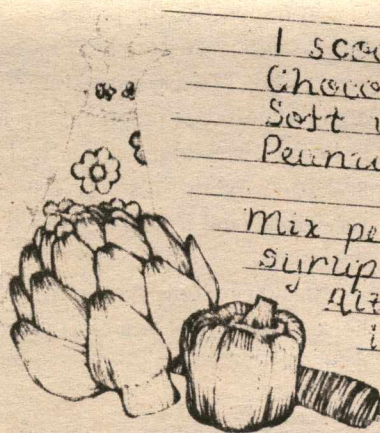


1/2 cup garbanzo
1/2 cup mushrooms
1 cup spiral or
1 scoop marinara
1 scoop cheese
Garlic salt, ita
and red p

Saute

\$113,000 on food costs alone

Here's what's cookin': Peanut Buster Parfait
Recipe from: Andrew Zirschky Serves: 1

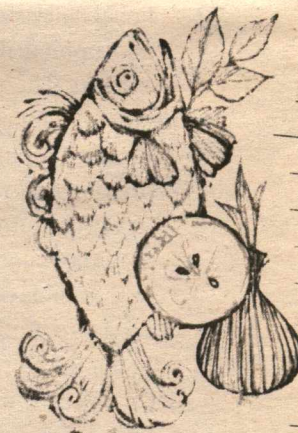


1 scoop creamy peanut butter
Chocolate syrup to taste
Soft vanilla ice cream
Peanuts

Mix peanut butter and chocolate syrup and heat for 5-10 sec. Alternate with layers of ice cream and top with peanuts.

300 pounds of hamburger

Here's what's cookin': Marriott
Recipe from: Dave McE



2 pie
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1/8 cup
1 tbsp
1 slice

Spread
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290 gallons of skim milk

Here's what's cookin': Breakfast Bagelitos
Recipe from: Crystal Tronset Serves: 1



1 bagel
2 hard-boiled eggs
Salsa
Ketchup
Peanut butter (optional)
Jelly (optional)

Toast the bagel and top with desired items

750 apples

Here's what's cookin': Rice Krispy Treats
Recipe from: Ben Kneadler Serves: 2



1 bowl Rice Krispies
1 tsp butter
1 cup marshmallows

Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Mi
Add time for desire
temperature and
texture.

Parents speak out with their own recipes

Week uses:

Coat Nut Pasta
Mittelstaedt Serves: 1

- 1 cup garbanzo beans
- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1 cup spiral or shell noodles
- 1 scoop marinara sauce
- 1 scoop cheese sauce
- 1/2 tsp garlic salt, italian seasoning, and red pepper seasoning

Saute beans & mushrooms, add remaining ingredients and cook.

50 gallons of chocolate milk

310 gallons of 2% milk

216 gallons of frozen yogurt

Here's what's cookin': **Mama-mia burger**
Dave McEwen Serves: 1

- 2 pieces sourdough bread
- 1 hamburger patty
- 1 toughful onions
- 1/8 cup olives
- 1 tbsp. marinara sauce
- 1 slice swiss cheese

Spread sauce on bread place remaining items between bread and grill until golden brown.

y Treats
Serves: 2

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- for desired
- ature and

\$15,000 for labor costs

352 pounds of dry cereal

Here's what's cookin': **Purple Cow**
Recipe from: Dave McEwen Serves: 1

- 1 plastic cup
- 1/2 cup grape juice
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 dollup vanilla ice cream

Stir to taste and prepare for brain freeze.

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TENNIS

Tennis team starting slowly

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

The NNC Ladies' tennis team took to the hard courts the first time since break this past weekend, playing a marathon of matches at Walla Walla Community College on Thursday before traveling to Whitman College in Spokane, Washington on Friday. The team then traveled to Ontario, Oregon, to face Treasure Valley Community College on Saturday.

While in Walla Walla on Thursday the women were victorious as they easily defeated the WWCC 9-0.

Assistant coach Daryl Humphries traveled with the ladies and commented on the time restraints for competitive action prior to this weekend's matches.

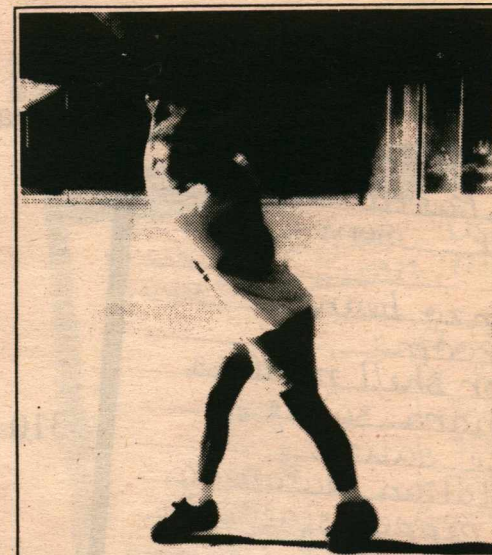
"We were a little concerned about being ready because it's been three weeks since our last match," said Humphries. "We're happy with the

win. It was a complete team effort."

At Whitman the women found little success. Only two women managed to win matches. Despite the rain Anne Freeman and new comer Erin Dinter managed to claim victory in their doubles match. Dinter won the sole singles match of the day. Dinter has been moving between the sixth and fifth positions on the team and this weekend played the fifth position.

"It was great to win," said Dinter. "I had been in a bit of a slump. I felt good in the match and knew that we were evenly matched. I felt that my consistency is what helped me win."

Saturday the NNC women ran into trouble against Treasure Valley Community College, as none of the women were victorious.



Michelle Stephens has provided leadership for this year's team. (April Schrock)

The women will be at home on Friday this week, taking on the Alumni. The match is scheduled for 1 p.m. The women will host the women of Eastern Oregon State on Saturday, in their only home matches of the season. The Crusaders will take to the courts at 10 a.m.

TRACK

Track ladies capture NNC Invite

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The women's track team edged out College of Southern Idaho by nine points to win the 47th NNC Invitational track and field meet last Saturday. The women scored 61 points while CSI scored 52 points and Eastern Oregon State College earned 26 points.

The Lady Sadars' win was led by a very busy Sarah Marion. She placed first in three events: the long jump, 17-7.5 feet; the 100 meter hurdles, 16.95; and the 200 meter, 28.15. Marion also qualified for the for the Cascade Conference Meet with a 5-foot high jump. Marion placed third in the javelin with a 79-7 foot throw.

"Sarah's having an excellent season," remarked coach Shannon Miller.

Marion has already qualified for the conference meet in the long jump, 100 meter hurdles, and in the 400 meter hurdles.

Gina Miller also qualified for the conference meet by winning the 800 meters, with a time of 2:21.70.

"Gina ran a great race against a tough field," commented coach Miller.

Placing first in the shot put, Ellen Duncan, qualified for the conference meet with a throw of 37-4 feet. Duncan also finished first in the javelin, 94 feet and third in the discuss, 113-2 feet. Her time in the 3,000 meters was 11:56.98.

Vondell Sheets qualified for the conference meet and placed first in the discus with a throw of 127-7 feet. Sheets also placed second in the shot put, 35-2.

Debi Carter placed first in the 100 meters with a time of 13.92 and third in both the triple jump, 29-7 feet, and the 200 meters, 29.19.

Tessa Phillips placed second in the discus, with a throw of 116-8 feet and placed third in the shot put, 33-7.25 feet. Jolynn Cox ran a 13:17.97 in the 3,000 meters.

The men's track team scored only 15 points which allowed CSI to win the meet with 81 points. EOSC scored 73 points while Boise State University scored 23 points.

Reid Kornstad, who qualified for the conference meet on March 17th, won the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet.

In the high jump, Justin Marion placed second with a jump of 6-4 feet, qualifying for the conference meet.

In the hammer, Jason Rossback placed second with a personal best throw of 135-4 feet.

With a jump of 6 feet, Zach Smith placed fourth in the high jump. Smith also ran a 12.94 in the 100 meter dash.

Rich Sturm placed fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.64. Igor Muniz also in the 100 meter dash, finished with a 12.68, while in the 200 meters he ran a 25.66. Brian Bohner, with a time of 61.58, finished fourth in the 400 meters.

"Overall, I'm real pleased with how we did. We had some quality kids come through with some quality performances on a less than perfect day," coach Miller said.

The men's and women's track teams return to action on April 21 and 22 at the Bob Gibb Classic in Boise.

BASEBALL

Saders to host George Fox

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

Head Coach Brian Muir summed up the importance of any Albertson match-up in the words he spoke last week, "Our series this weekend with Albertson is one of the most important of the season for us. We need to come out and play our best."

The week featured a series of five games between the Albertson College Coyotes and the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene. Due to bad field conditions in Caldwell, the rivaling teams would meet for all five games at Elmore W. Vail Field on the NNC campus.

While the Crusaders did host their cross town rivals on Tuesday afternoon, all eyes were set on the weekend match-ups. Doubleheaders on both Friday and Saturday would be considered league games and were of monumental importance.

"The outcome of these league meetings should show us where we sit going into the post-season," added Muir.

The early innings of each of Friday's games proved tough for the NNC pitching staff. Coyote hitter Brady Swallow was nothing short of a nightmare as he lifted home runs over the wall in the first inning of each game.

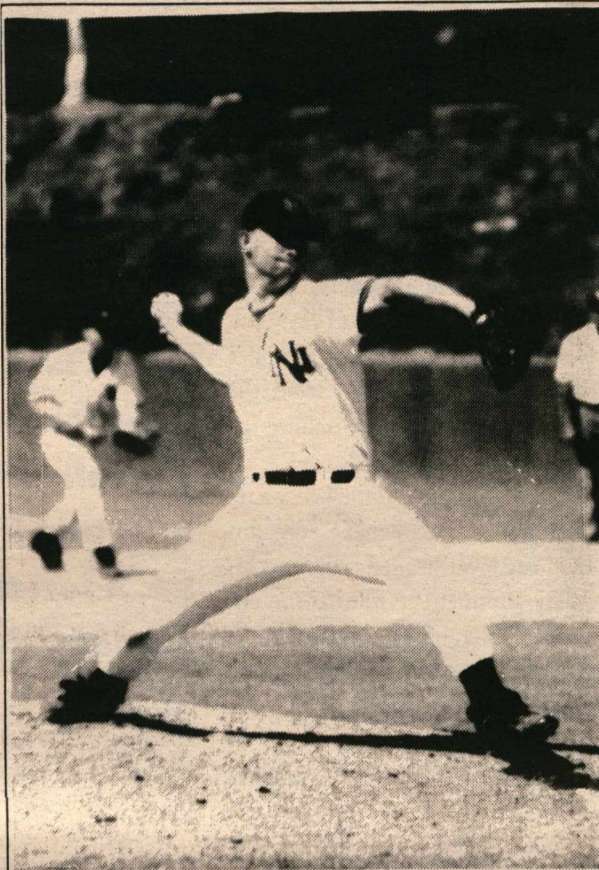
Yet the Saders weren't about to give up. As the red and black rally caps appeared in the dugout, Crusader hitters chipped away at the lead.

In the second of the two games,

single runs were recorded in each of the final three innings to cut the Coyote lead to 5-4. Unfortunately, NNC catcher Terry LeTourneau was left stranded at third in the ninth to end the game. Albertson also recorded the win in the first of two games with a 7-2 count.

"We're hitting the ball really well," commented Muir on Friday's games. "It just seems that all our hits are scattered. We just need to turn them into the winning runs to put us over the top."

Returning to the field on Saturday would tell a similar story for the struggling Crusaders. Again, NNC hitters scattered six hits in Saturday's first game. With two out in the ninth and two Crusader runners in scoring position, Albertson coach Tim Mooney brought staff ace Greg Patton to the mound. Facing opposing pitcher Mike



Rob Pentzer has added depth to the Sader pitching staff this season. (Nathan Holosen)



Crusader catcher Terry LeTourneau squares to bunt in recent baseball action. (Nathan Holosen)

LaJoices, who this time held the bat, Patton recorded the save. LaJoices hit a comebacker to the mound and was thrown out at first.

Crusader Ryan Isaacson provided the excitement in the second game. In the ninth, Isaacson belted a grand slam into the horizon to bring the score to 5-8.

Even so, the Crusaders would not get any closer.

"Our guys are right there at the end of most of these games. We just need to capitalize on our late-inning opportunities and come through in the clutch," added Muir.

When asked about a strategy for the remainder of the Crusader season Muir simply responded, "I know we're capable of beating a lot of these teams. We proved ourselves during our trip through California. We just need to keep practicing hard and keep plugging away."

The upcoming week holds another series of important games for NNC. The Crusaders will take on Treasure Valley Community College before hosting a 2-game series against George Fox this weekend.

Games against George Fox can be seen on Friday at 1 pm and on Saturday at noon.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Spurs continue to tear up NBA

With a 101-87 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, the San Antonio Spurs extended their franchise-record winning streak to 15 games.

The victory gives the Spurs a 56-18 record, 2 1/2 games above the Orlando Magic and 3 games ahead of the Seattle Sonics for the best record in the league. The victory is also the Spurs 26th road victory on the season, a team record.

Aside from the leadership shown by David Robinson, the Spurs have been getting strong bench play to fill the void left by Dennis Rodman's absence over the past three weeks due to a motorcycle wreck.

Crenshaw wins 2nd Masters

"It was like someone put his hand on my shoulder and guided me through," stated Ben Crenshaw after his one-stroke victory in the Masters. He was speaking of his lifelong friend, teacher, and mentor Harvey Penick.

As Crenshaw sank the final putt he dropped to his knees, dropped his hat, his putter, and wept openly in front of the huge gallery gathered at the 18th hole.

Not until his caddy placed a tentative hand on his shoulder did Crenshaw rise from the turf to sign his card and wear the coveted green jacket for the second time.

Another quiet but classy performance that took place at this year's Masters was the performance of the outstanding Stanford freshman Tiger Woods. Woods, playing as an amateur, finished in the top twenty, out-shooting some of golf's greatests such as John Daly and former Masters champion, Seve Ballesteros.

Indians turn down Ripken deal

With all the moves taking place in the Major Leagues since the strike ended, the Cleveland-Baltimore dealings are by far the most interesting.

The Baltimore Orioles, trying to ensure that Cal Ripken will be able to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak at Camden Yards, asked the Cleveland Indians to swap home games. Cleveland promptly declined.

With the probable date for the record to fall being September 6th in Baltimore, a rainout could send the record breaking-night to Cleveland the following night. As a hoped-for solution, the Orioles asked to switch the September 8-10th series with a series in May.

Cleveland General Manager John Hart said no, stating that he did not want to deprive the Cleveland faithful of three possible pennant race games.

Cavs survive Jordan, this time

The Cleveland Cavaliers are not members of the Michael Jordan fan club. Jordan has spoiled Cavalier playoff plans before; once in the '89 playoffs, and again in '93. Jordan also scored a career high, 69, against the Cavs in 1990.

So, when there were six seconds left on the clock in Monday's Bulls-Cavs match-up, who does history give the ball to? Super Man.

However, the Cavs survived the last second heroics as Jordan's Kryptonite-laden jumper fell short at the buzzer. Final: Cavs 79, Bulls 78.

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EDITORIALS

U.S. government needs to smack cybersmut

Elroy Jetson would be proud. Video phones are no

longer a far-fetched idea, fax machines are ubiquitous, every joe has a cellular phone, and if the Republicans have their way, soon every home will have direct access to the much lauded Internet.

Proposed deregulation of the nation's telephone and cable companies, included as part of a wide-ranging telecommunications bill, would make the Internet cheap and affordable for most every American family.

Cool. The only question is what kind of parent would want the Internet pumping its bits into their home, at least in its current state? If you think cable television and Nintendo have some questionable content, then you better stay away from the World Wide Web browser included as part of the Internet package.

The Web, the multi-media facet of the Net, is chock full of every brand of cybersmut. Only a few minutes of Web surfing will reveal sites billed as "Live Nude Video-conferencing," "Penthouse On-line," and "Condom Country." What kind of foolish parent would allow an Internet with this kind of content pumped into their home and potentially into their child's brain?

That seemed to be Jim Exon's question exactly when he recently proposed a slight ammendment to the telecommunications bill. If passed, Exon's provision would ban pornography from the net.

As he told Time, "In its simplest form, we are taking the antismut and antipornography laws that have long been in place with the telephone and the mail, and applying them to the information superhighway."

Widespread access to information is growing daily by leaps and bounds and if we do not committ now to keep these new technologies free from corruption we will face a great crisis in years to come.

Just as television broadened horizons in the 1950's, so too is the information superhighway reformulating the way we live in the 1990's. The Internet is a great tool capable of enlightenment as well as corruption.

What Exon's bill does is insure that the superhighway is a safe tool for all users instead of becoming a digital red light district. We are sure that the Internet or its replacement system will be an educational resource for our children and beyond. However, we want to know that the education they're recieving is an appropriate one. Exon's bill does that.

**OPINIONS
Policy**

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

**OPINIONS
Our Views****Don't judge the paper by its cover**

By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

"What the h--- is this?" this individual said, waving the February 14th Playboy Crusader in my face, "Is this some kind of JOKE? What kind of paper are you running here?"

It had been a really bad day, with several different semi-catastrophes claiming precious inches from the rope that I was quickly reaching the end of.

Having worked until 4 or 5 a.m. the night before to make sure this obviously level-headed critic had his weekly allotment of journalistic enterprise to diagnose as "trash," I was finally heading home for a long (and well deserved, I thought) nap.

"Did you read the story?" I responded, assuming that the opinion was based on something more than his initial violent reaction to the cover.

"I didn't have to," said Mr. Discernment, apparently a messenger sent from above to confront me about my blatant lack of respect for God, the School and all other things holy, "But Christian school newspapers shouldn't write about stuff like this!" "Thank you for your opinion," I said, and trying to sound as diplomatic as possible I continued, "I would appreciate it if you would write that all down and send it to me, so the whole campus can hear about how you feel."

Sensing my apparent lack of distress concerning his critique, he tried another tactic. "I'm going to talk to GENE SCHANDORFF about this," he snarled, sensing that he had finally struck upon the appropriate line of accusation to promote repentance in my evil soul. "We'll just see what HE has to say!"

"Actually he told me he liked it," I said, casually glancing at my watch, "but I have a few minutes, and I could go with you to see him now if you'd like."

That little scene was a little more than two months ago and, needless to say, the meeting never took place, the letter was never sent, and I still haven't repented of my evil ways.

If using shock value to promote the reading of a story that the Crusader staff considers to be important is a

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sin, then we the staff (Andrew Zirschky, David Roemhildt and I especially) are guilty.

I will never contend that the Crusader is the perfect example of Christian journalism, or even that it is any better than reading a Twinkie wrapper, but it is, and forever will be, a forum for student ideas. And it is, and always will be, MUCH easier for readers to pass judgement on the original ideas of others than to come up with their own.

It never ceases to amaze me how many deep-thinking, critical naysayers come out of the woodwork to

verbally attack the writers and editors of various opinions they disagree with personally instead of writing a letter to the editor.

These people are basically weenies. What it comes down to is this: when a person chooses to speak his mind about an issue and submit it to the paper, he runs the risk of the public reacting negatively to whatever premise he spent his precious Saturday afternoon working through.

For a student reader to disagree is one thing; for that student to respond by personally confronting the writer is another.

To write a letter to the editor would be the manly thing to do, the brave,

courageous, appropriate thing to do. If the original writer was man (or woman) enough to bare his soul to the world, nothing less should be expected from he who disagrees. (Assuming, of course, that he can read.)

The school paper is not, contrary to specific opinion, a closed, self-serving subculture dedicated to promote the inevitable downfall of the institution. Most of the opinions (news and sports rarely cause a stir) that are put forth in the Crusader are agonized over for weeks before the writer feels confident enough to offer it up to the public for scrutiny.

Subculture: yes. Those who work in the PUB office for more than a year or so form a bond that can be compared to the camaraderie shared between prison inmates and PLO hostages.

Students from all majors, all classes, and both sides of Marriott band together to create a team the

likes of which nary a club can match.

Closed: absolutely not. Despite nearly constant advertising and the normally consistent NNC grapevine, many would-be journalists still think that to be on the

staff they would have to go through some sort of application/interview/initiation process. This is not the case. For the most part, anyone who wants to be a part of the Crusader experience need only come up and ask for a story, the initiation comes later.

For those who have the guts to be original, to share their ideas with the college community, I invite you to join the staff, or write a letter to the editor at the very least.

For those who choose to cop out and confront the messenger instead of the message, step forward to be challenged yourself. Stop complaining and start explaining.

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COMMENTARY

Are your beliefs biblically based?

BY JOHN FRALEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Today and next Tuesday, you're going to disagree with some of what I've written. I'm going to surprise you with information that hopefully will cause you to think about two controversial issues: homosexuality and abortion. Before you give up on me, though, hear that since I am no scientist or medical doctor, but rather a thinker, I'm going to use science as little as possible, preferring instead proven wisdom: the Holy Bible.

The word "homosexual" appears in the Bible (NIV) a total of **once** when Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 6:9, "neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders ... will inherit the kingdom of God."

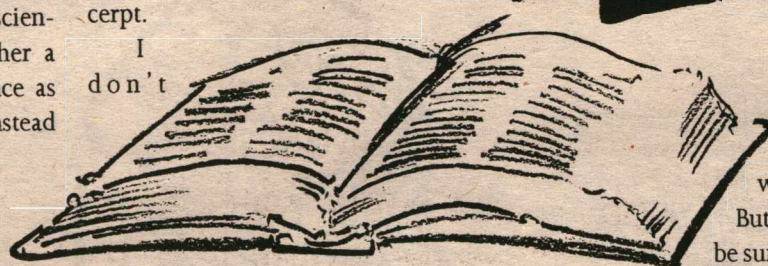
I was astounded that "homosexual" would be written only once in the whole Word of God, when Christians today have blown it into a massive issue. So I looked closer and found cross-references. Following the word "offenders" was one of those little annoying italicized letters which kindly instructed me to consult Leviticus 18:22. Relieved to find that evangelical churches had not based certain social beliefs solely on one of Saint Paul's musings, I turned to the writer of Leviticus, who informed me that I should not "lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." This time, another little note showed up after "woman," so I was sent to three destinations: Leviticus 20:13, Deuteronomy 23:18, and Romans 1:27.

The first passage yielded nothing new; it was a mere paraphrase of the exact same prohibition. The second, on the other hand, was interesting, to say the least. It goes thus: "You must not bring the earnings of a female prostitute or of a male prostitute [in Hebrew, a dog] into the house of the LORD your God to pay any vow, because the LORD your God detests them both." Huh? He detests them?

Finally, though, the third passage hit the jackpot. To put it in context, the author has been describing God's just wrath against mankind for about ten

verses before he writes: "In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." Yes, I added the italics for effect, but those are the two most important words of the excerpt.

I don't



want to get sidetracked, but before I go on, I do have to mention that my research yielded only two more instances in which homosexual sex is discussed, and both belong to the Old Testament. The first is in Genesis; chapter 19, verse 5 tells of Lot's experience in Sodom, during which the Sodomites request that Lot turn his angelic visitors over to them "so that we can have sex with them." As the story goes, the would-be rapists are blinded when they storm Lot's house.

The second, found in Judges 19, relates a strangely similar story that occurs in Gibeah, Judah. A traveler who is spending the night at a house is awakened in the night by men of the city who demand that the old man "bring out [his guest] so we can have sex with him." The owner refuses, and offers his concubine as an alternative, whom the "wicked men" then seize and violate to death.

These stories are worth mentioning because they illustrate a problem with lust, rather than a problem with homosexuality--a word that, incidentally, is nearly unused in the Bible.

Back to Romans and Corinthians, though, because that's where the real issue lies. Anyone who can read will have noticed that in 1 Corinthians the word "offenders" is attached to "homosexual." Paul somehow stops short of condemning homosexuals in general, it seems. Perhaps something is lost in the translation, but it appears obvious to me that Paul is considering that only a branch of homosexual activity is offensive; if it were not so,

he would have generalized and dismissed homosexuality as always immoral. But he didn't. To be sure, he asserted

that the "offenders" will not inherit God's kingdom, but he stopped short of calling all homosexuals offenders.

The passage in Romans is maybe the most telling, however. Once again, the writer differentiates between homosexuality and lust, as he denounces men for their lustful acts, their indecency, their irreverence for natural relations, and their penchant for perversion. But he also points out that the consequences of such actions are sufficient punishment; by using the words "in themselves" he emphasizes that the effects of sexual sin are personal--offenders will reap what they sow.

This raises the question of what harm is done by sin as well as to whom the harm is done. Who does a practicing homosexual hurt? Himself? The Bible says so. His partner? I guess; and that partner in turn is harming himself at the same time. While homosexuals may be suffering as a result of their actions, they are confining that damage to themselves. It doesn't make their actions right, but they are not committing any kind of sin (a term that the Bible never uses in the aforementioned passages) against others.

You might want to interject by proposing that a militant gay is harming others by offering his lifestyle as healthy. You could say that such recruiting efforts (which are rare) contribute to society's decay and the corruption of our youth. To which I can respond that anyone that takes time to examine the homosexual lifestyle and the risks it presents would have to be a complete idiot to be

"converted" to homosexuality. Maybe the real reason people are afraid homosexuality could spread is that education of its perils is insufficient.

I wanted to stay away from science as long as possible, but here it is imperative to add a few comments about choice of lifestyle and genetic inclination. All of us have to acknowledge that not all homosexuals have chosen to be gay and that not all gays are the way they are because of their genes. Some have chosen the gay lifestyle; some have had no choice. What does that mean? That means that if you believe that God has implanted in a certain percentage of people an attraction for members of the same sex, then you cannot believe that God will count such an offense against them. Condemning someone who is unable to feel attracted to the opposite sex because of genetics is absurd (not to mention senseless)--it's just like refusing the validity of a mute's Christian salvation because he/she did not confess with his/her mouth that the resurrected Christ is Lord, as Romans 10:9 instructs. Since a person's physical inabilities cannot be counted against that person, genetics cannot constitute a barrier to salvation.

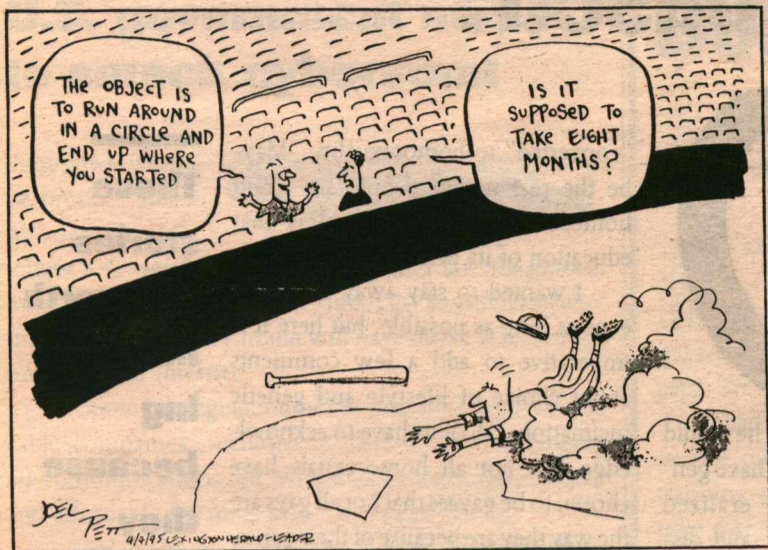
As this relates to homosexuality, I cannot conclude from the biblical references listed previously that all homosexual acts are sinful. I can conclude that gay sexual practices are revolting and that humans were not designed to copulate with same-sex partners. I can continue to be sick to my stomach every time I even accidentally think about homosexual pleasure, whereby I am only expressing the same disgust the Leviticus author was.

To synthesize, the Old Testament speaks out against lust, while the New asserts that homosexuals are bringing pain upon themselves. Draw what conclusions you wish.

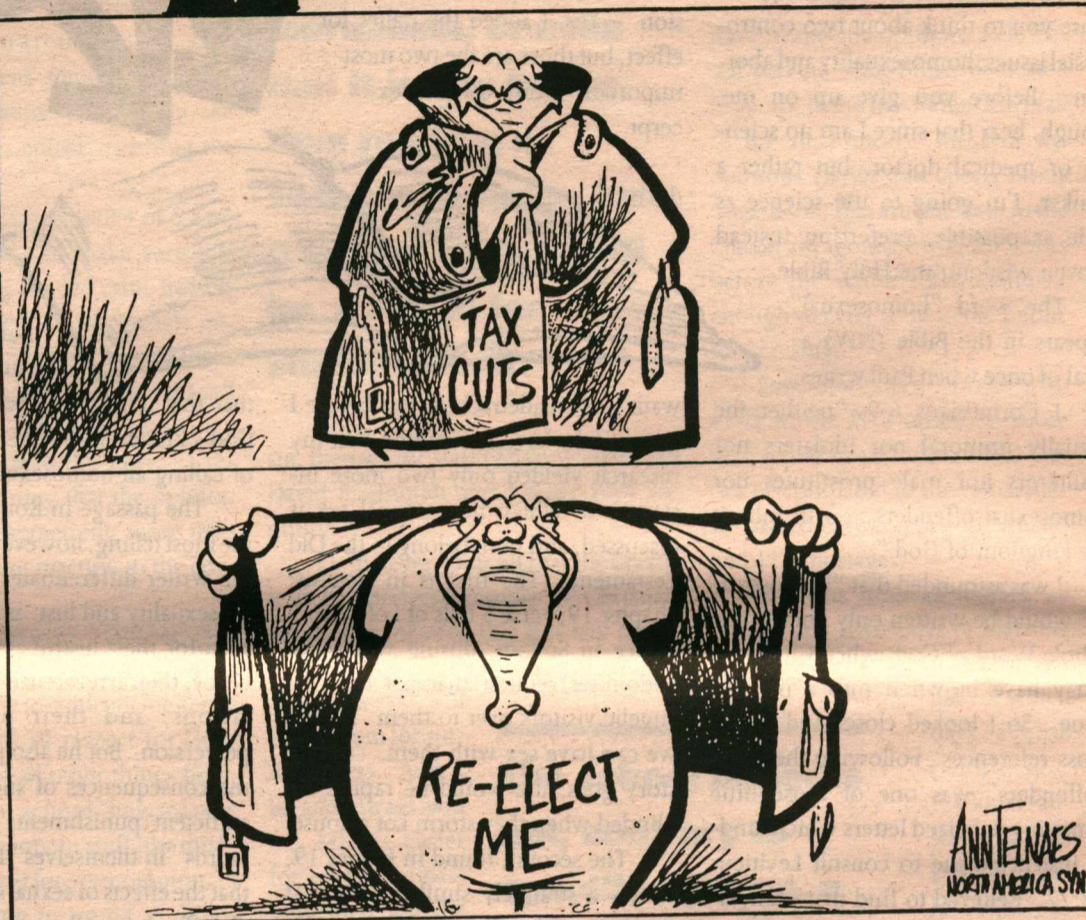
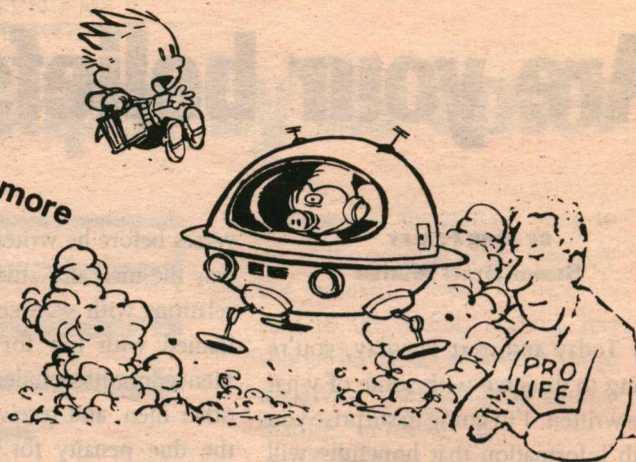
In any case, God will know how to adequately judge choiceless homosexuals and others in similar genetically caused predicaments (i.e. psychopaths, retarded persons, etc...) when the time for judging comes. There's no need for us to pretend we can take His place in the meantime. Go ahead and look up Matthew 7:1 and 1 Corinthians 4:4.

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GALLERY



Oh no! I don't believe it more
nudity in The Crusader.



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RADIO

Push the tuner to 1340 for all sports all the time

With television becoming more and more of a standardized media in American homes, and radio stations almost exclusively turning to music, news and talk radio is being forced into a smaller market by the year. One of the few surviving stations with a loyal following in the Boise Area is Sports Radio KTIK, AM 1340.

KTIK

AM 1340

"The Team," a nationally syndicated 24-hour sports radio show occupies the bulk of air time on KTIK, providing the avid sports fan with "Team Ticker" sports updates every 20 minutes. While brushing your teeth each morning you can get caught up on all the scores, trades, and major stories from the previous day.

KTIK is also the local carrier of all Seattle Supersonic games.

Many different shows feature all aspects of sports from basketball and football to golf and boxing. The hosts of all the major shows are experienced, intelligent, and fun to listen to; many are even retired professional athletes.

Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating
B+

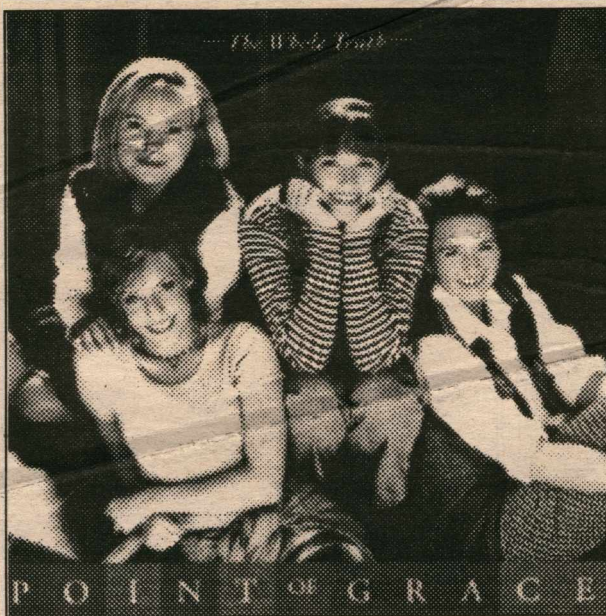
Local sports, including BSU's, and ISU's, as well as NNC's and ACI's, are featured on "Idaho Sports Talk" with Jeff Caves and Larry Polowski. The show spends a bit too much time concentrating on the big universities, but every now and then the Crusaders are mentioned, especially if any big news comes along. "IST" plays weekday afternoons around 4:00 p.m.

One of the most listened-to radio sports shows in the country is the "Fabulous Sports Babe" show, where callers from across the nation match wits with a very amiable, energetic and knowledgeable female host. New listeners hear about feature stories from an all new angle, and experienced "Babeaholics" get to know and appreciate the antics and inside jokes.

"Inside The Locker Room" with Doc Walker focuses on football, boxing and a bit of basketball, while "The Inside Pitch" covers baseball from college and triple-A to the majors.

"All Sports, All the Time," is the motto of the station, but every now and then the local programmers conflict with the nationally syndicated signal, overlapping advertisements and even broadcasting dead air time. I guess being perfect all day is pretty tough.

24-hour sports gets addicting after a while, but completely up-to-the-moment sports coverage over the radio is a lot cheaper and more gratifying than buying a paper.



RECREATION

Take a fall for the wall at the Nampa Rec Center

I had climbed nearly seven hundred feet that day. I held my breath and leaped, grunting as my sore muscles took on my full weight. My eyes involuntarily glanced downward, taking in the vast distance under my feet. Sweating, I lurched sideways, scrambling for a foot hold.

The tenuous grip my fingers had on the rock began to slip. Tired limbs refused to obey. "This is it," I thought, and began to fall.

I am not reciting a scene from Cliffhanger, but an event which happened to me at the Nampa Recreation Center.

For those of you who have been thinking that the climbing wall at the Rec Center sounds interesting, rest assured, it is.

With thousands of handholds which are changed as often as once every two weeks, there are endless ways to climb and explore, while getting a workout. Different difficulties are available for the novice all the way up to sections even experienced climbers fall off of. Numerous different locations offer some of the most exciting climbing I've ever experienced, including a rock hang nearly thirty feet long.

Believe me, this is a workout well worth the cost, both physically and monetarily. For the rental of equipment for two people (1 climber and 1 belayer), non-members can expect to pay 17 dollars during open climb hours.

The excellent and knowledgeable staff will teach climbers how to properly belay one another, climb safely, and do the Tarzan yell while swinging on the end of a rope.

Believe me, this is an experience not to be missed. You owe it to yourself to try it at least once. It won't leave you hanging.

The Wall

Nampa Recreation Center

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
A

The sophomore release by the hot all female quartet Point of Grace is solid but lacks true depth.

MUSIC

Point of Grace pins down their sophomore release

Christian music usually fits into two categories: the bland and religious, and the bland and the not-so-religious. Although there are some excellent Christian artists, I think nearly everyone admits that Christian music is, well, second rate.

Yet, several artists have risen out of the Christian music industry as of late who have shown some true ingenuity. Michael English was one before his fall; Out of the Grey is of the same mold; even the Newsboys might be included in this group. Most recently Point of Grace could be added.

This all-female quartet sprang onto the scene last year and garnered a lot of attention from the Dove awards as well as the Grammys. Their freshman release featured several top hits and boosted the name Point of Grace into the vocabularies of many Christian music fans.

Now, just over a year later Point of Grace is back with another full album. The Whole Truth is a fine follow-up and reinforces their initial impression as a group on the forefront.

Songs such as "The Great Divide" define just who Point of Grace is as a band. Strong lyrics which run deep with clear spiritual meaning supply the song with the power to be an uplifting experience. The beat and melody of the song make it catchy, and the incredible voices of the foursome make it a song which leaves you nearly breathless.

The Whole Truth has a few other strong tracks ("Without the Love of Jesus" and "The House that Mercy Built" can't be ignored) yet the album isn't as deep as their first release. However, don't blame it on lack of talent. I can't think of too many other groups who can release two major albums in two years. The Whole Truth may have been a hasty decision made by a manager trying to milk a hot group, but it doesn't show Point of Grace to be a weak group. They might have seemed a little shaky on this one as a whole, but several singles from the disc really shine. All I can say is The Whole Truth is a strong B and I can't wait for the next release from Point of Grace. Undoubtedly they will learn and their next release will make up for the shortcomings of The Whole Truth.

The Whole Truth

Point of Grace

Reviewed by D.
Andrew Zirschky

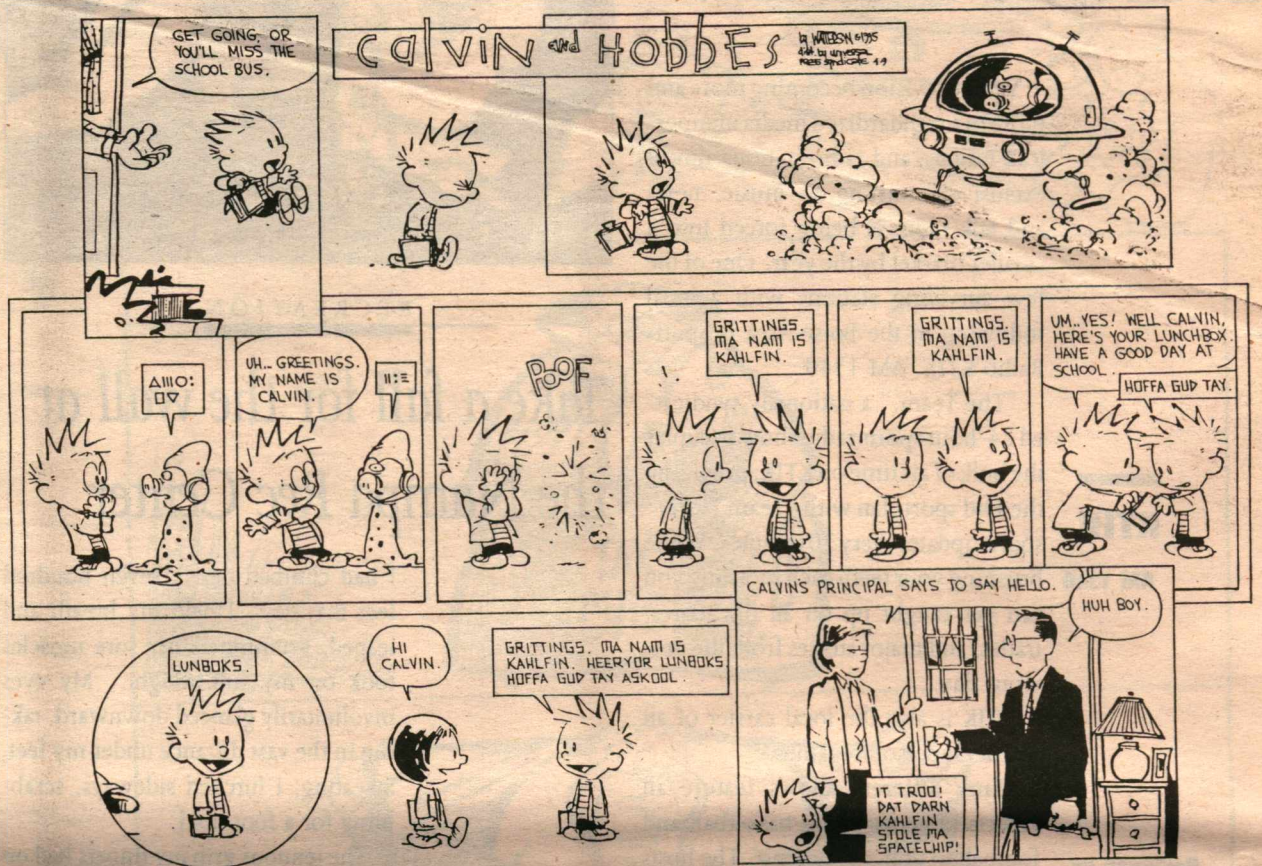
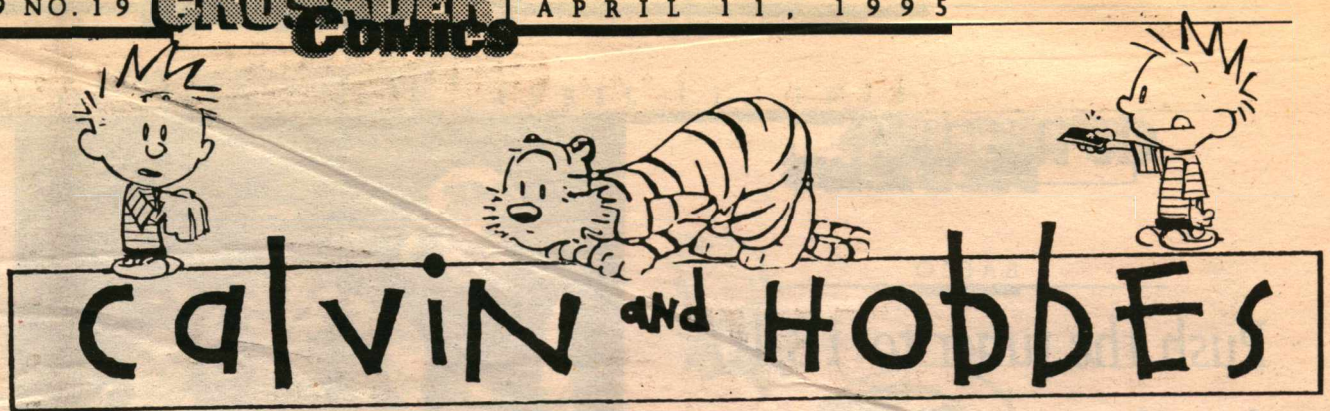
Crusader Rating
B+

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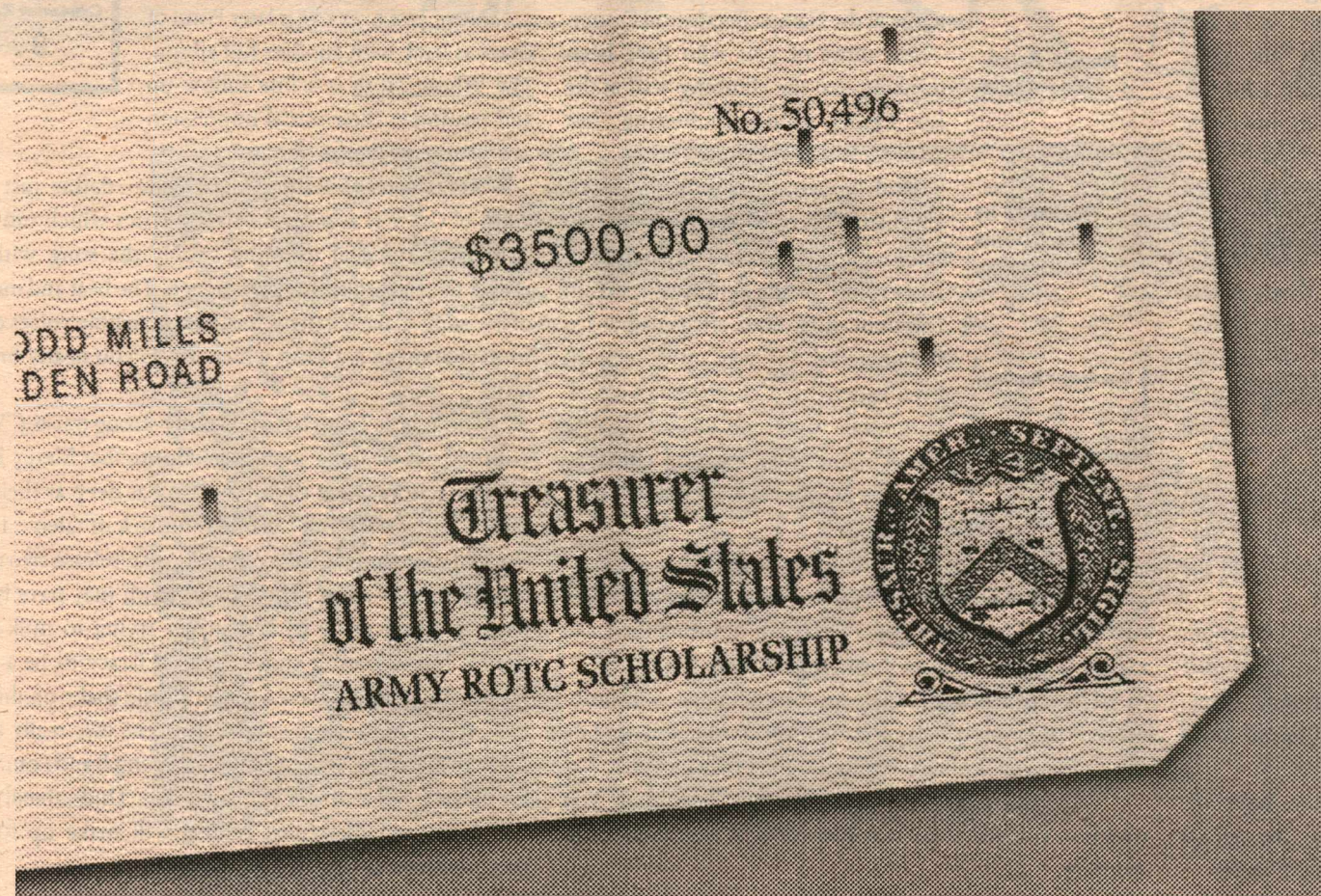
- 10) The Stench of Music
- 9) Phantom of the Science Lecture Hall
- 8) Man of La Melba
- 7) You're a Good Man Charlie Gibson
- 6) O.J. Superstar
- 5) HAIR
- 4) Pirates of Tim's Pants
- 3) Spamalot
- 2) Toby and the Amazing Technicolor Station-Wagon
- 1) No Greater Tuna

Bonus item:
The R.D. of Oz

Anonymously Submitted by:
the late night Crusader Staff



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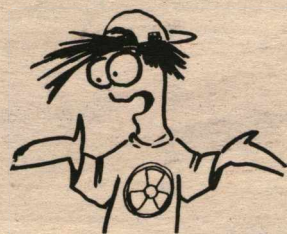
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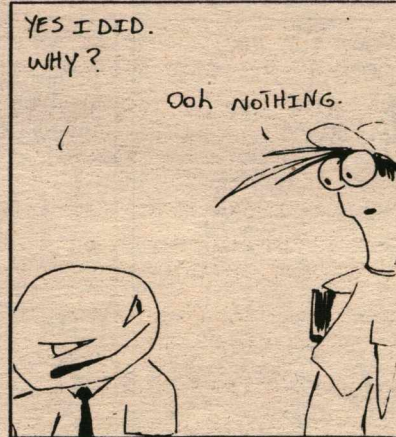
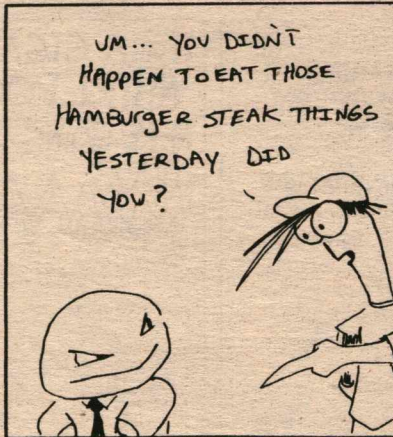
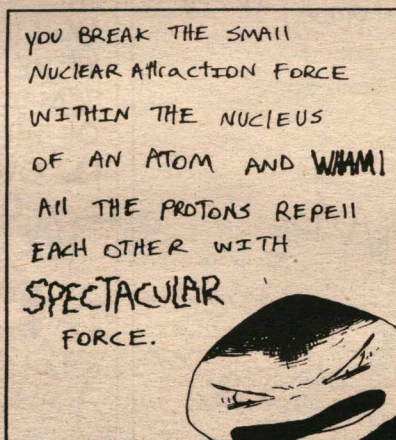
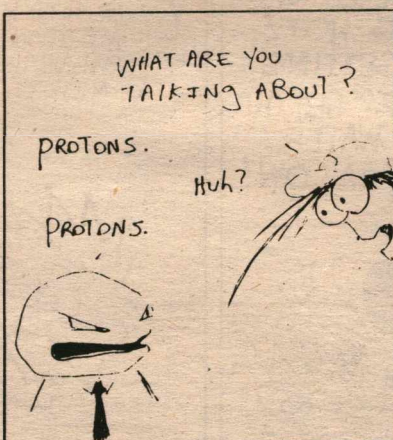
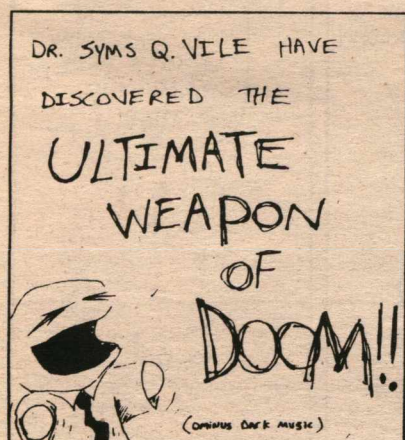
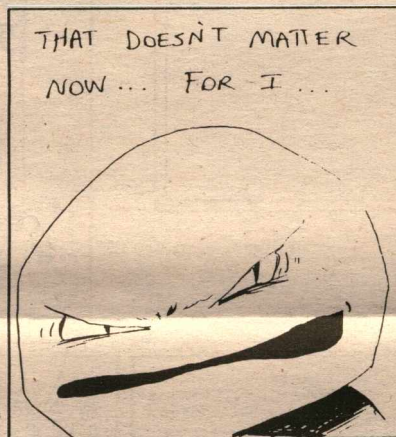
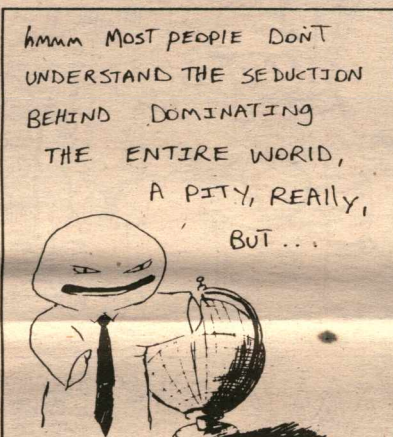
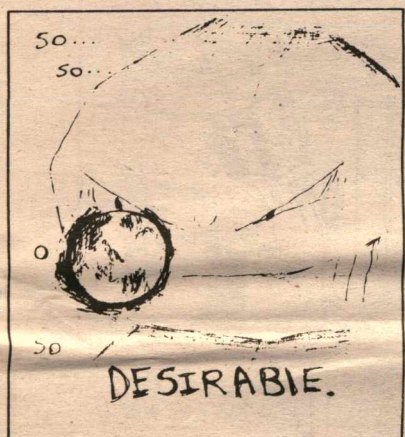
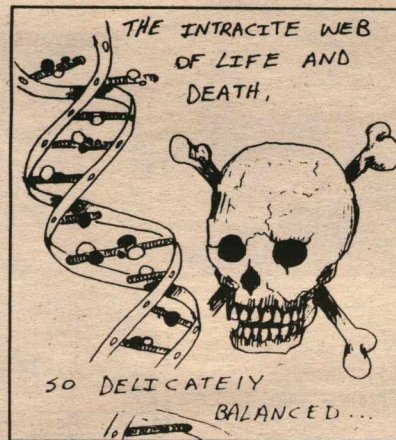
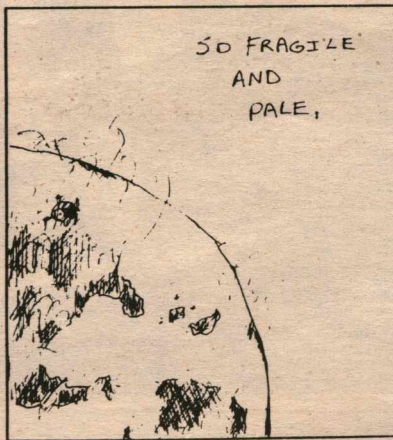


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By Schmelzenbach



CALENDAR APRIL

Tuesday 11

*Faculty/Staff Fellowship, WDR

Wednesday 12

*Chapel w/ Dr. Michael Lodahl,
10:15am @ College Church
*Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
*New RA/PA applicant meeting, MDR
*PC applications due

Thursday 13

*Maundy Thursday Chapel w/ Dr. Ed
Crawford, 10:15am @ College Church
*ACT Test, 8:30am-12:30pm @ SLH
*Top Ten Cafe @ Brickhouse, 8pm-12am

Friday 14

*Good Friday Chapel w/ Dr. Ralph Neil,
10:15am @ College Church
*MP Applications due
*Baseball vs. George Fox

Saturday 15

*CPR Update Class
*Baseball vs. George Fox

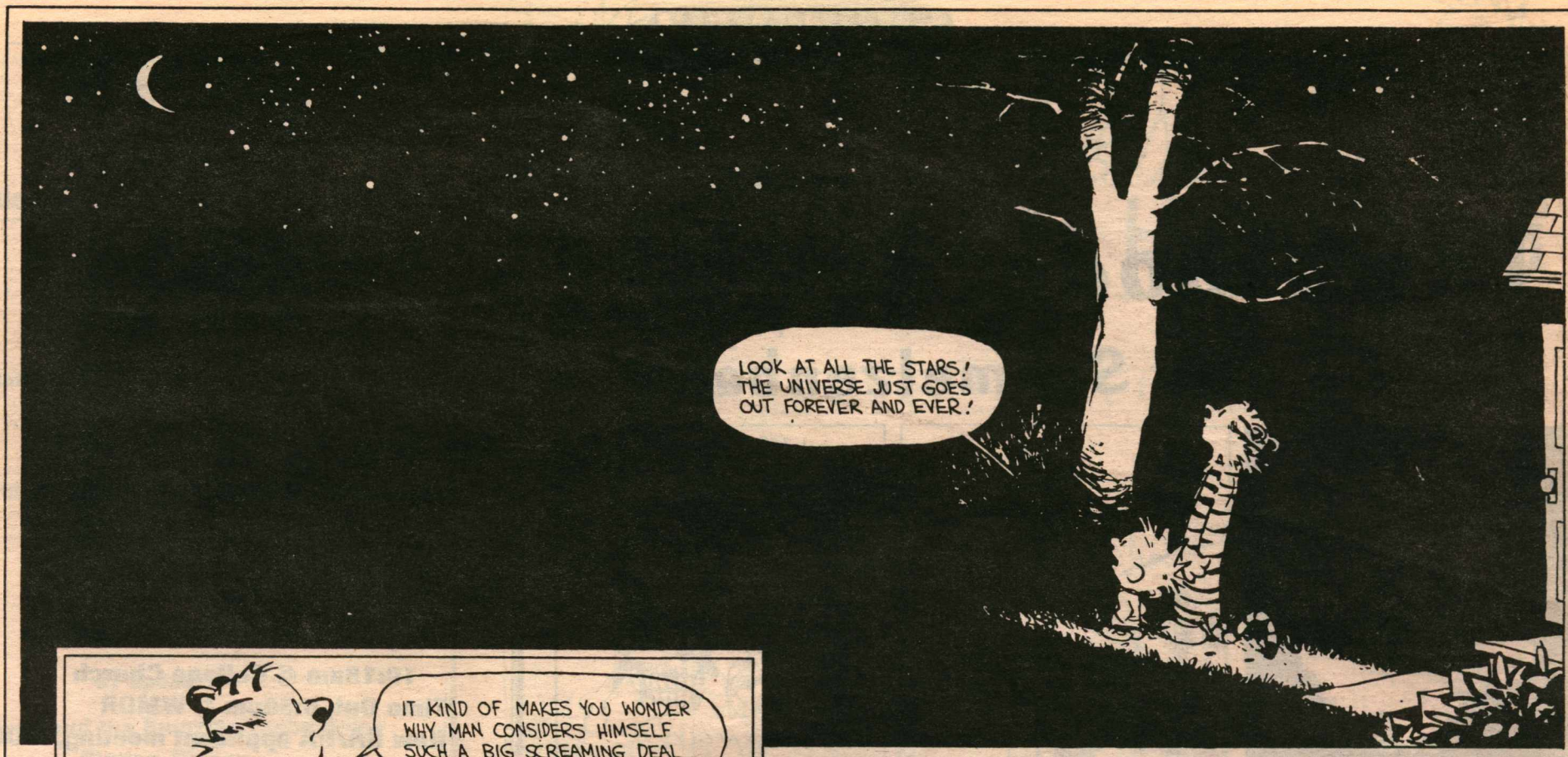
Sunday 16

*EASTER!

Monday 13

*Chapel, 10:15 @ College Church
*Class Council sign-ups

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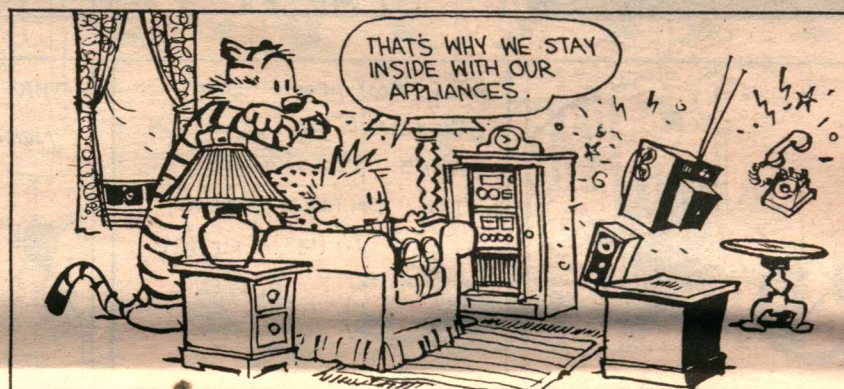
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THE UNIVERSE JUST GOES
OUT FOREVER AND EVER!



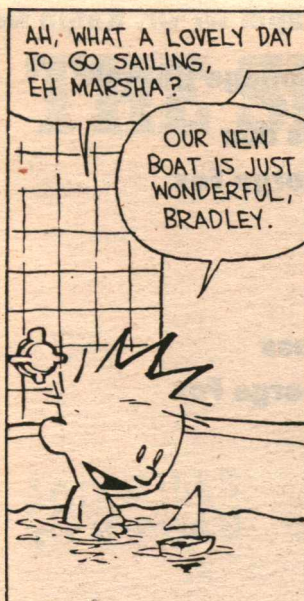
IT KIND OF MAKES YOU WONDER
WHY MAN CONSIDERS HIMSELF
SUCH A BIG SCREAMING DEAL.

calvin and hobbes

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THAT'S WHY WE STAY
INSIDE WITH OUR
APPLIANCES.



AH, WHAT A LOVELY DAY
TO GO SAILING,
EH MARSHA?

OUR NEW
BOAT IS JUST
WONDERFUL,
BRADLEY.

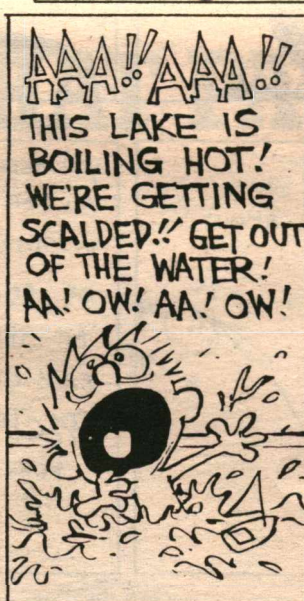


WHAT DO YOU SAY WE
DROP ANCHOR AND GO
FOR A SWIM, DEAREST?

THAT SOUNDS
DELIGHTFUL,
DARLING!
LET'S GO!



PLOOSH PLOOSH



AAA! AAA!
THIS LAKE IS
BOILING HOT!
WE'RE GETTING
SCALDED!! GET OUT
OF THE WATER!
AA! OW! AA! OW!



I'VE GOT SECOND DEGREE
BURNS ALL OVER! WHAT
KIND OF LAKE IS THIS?!

WE NEED MEDICAL
ATTENTION, BRADLEY!
PULL UP THE
ANCHOR!



BRADLEY, WE'RE GOING
THE WRONG WAY!

I CAN'T HELP IT,
MARSHA! THE
WIND IS BLOWING
US OVER HERE,
TOWARD THE...
THE...



THE WATERFALL!
OH NO! AAAAA!
BLUB BLUB! AAAAA!
GLUB GLUB GLUB!



HELP! HELP! THE WIND
IS PICKING UP AGAIN!
HANG ON! WE'RE FLYING
RIGHT OUT OF
THE WATER!

DON'T LOOK
DOWN, MARSHA!
WE'RE MILES
HIGH!



UH OH! THE WIND
SUDDENLY STOPPED!!

AAAAA
AAAAA
AAAAA



WE..WE'RE ALIVE! WE
SOMEHOW LANDED IN
ANOTHER LAKE! BUT
WHERE ARE WE??

I HAVE A BAD
FEELING ABOUT
THIS, BRADLEY.



IT'S A GIGANTIC
WHIRLPOOL!!
WE'RE GOING DOWN!
WAAAAAA!!



HERE'S THE PROBLEM.
THAT'LL BE \$150.

SOMEBODY ELSE
IS GOING TO PAY
FOR THIS TOO.