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## Some things never change

It just so happened that two of Andrew Zirschky's reviews didn't come in on time this week, and it also happened that one of our editors came upon the idea of running an editorial from ten years ago this week. Who would have thought that the editorial we found, "Pub Board Revisions" on page 14, dealt with some of the same issues, and even used much of the same language from last week's opinion, "Pub Board robs Crusader of journalistic freedom."

Some of the common ideas and phrases are nothing short of uncanny. Both articles stress the importance of the Crusader retaining editing rights, and both compare the Crusader to the Cru-Keys. If I didn't know better, I'd say we just rewrote the original, but, of course, that isn't the case.

It just goes to show that yesterday's Crusader staff had the same conflicts with student government that exist today. When a government, student or otherwise, sets up a newspaper, the same general conflict of interest eventually shines through.

I guess it's true: There are no more original ideas.  
Just original circumstances.

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DAVE BARRY

# Barry, Barbie and Dave

## Dave Barry shows Letterman how to entertain...

If you want to know what real pressure is, just try using a Barbie doll to set underwear on fire on national television. I did this on Dec. 21st, on the David Letterman show. Technically, I was on this show to promote a book, but unless you're an extremely deep thinker such as Madonna, the Letterman people don't like you to just sit there and talk. They want you to have what is known in the TV business as a Strong Visual Element, to keep things moving along. To give you an idea of what I mean, here's how the Letterman show would rate two hypothetical guest spots:

**WEAK GUEST SPOT:**  
Nobel Prize-winning research scientist explains revolutionary new and easy way to prevent cancer.

**STRONG GUEST SPOT:**  
Nobel Prize-winning research scientist plays badminton against a cow.

So when a Letterman show producer named Dan Kellison called me up to find out if I had any visual elements, I told him about my Rollerblade Barbie experiment. Rollerblade Barbie is a type of Barbie doll - no longer available in stores, for reasons that will soon become apparent - that comes with little booties equipped with cigarette-lighter-type flint wheels; when you roll Rollerblade Barbie along a flat surface, her booties shoot out sparks. A while back, after reading a newspaper account of an accident involving a Rollerblade Barbie and some kids who were playing "beauty shop," I conducted a scientific experiment in my driveway. This experiment proved that if you spray hair spray on a set of underwear, then roll Barbie across it, the underwear will burst into flames.

Dan instantly realized that this experiment would have great visual potential as a way to educate the Letterman audience concerning the importance of not applying hairspray to their underwear and then running sparking doll booties over it. But he wanted to make sure it would work, so on the day of my scheduled TV appear-

ance, I went to the theater several hours early for a rehearsal.

Backstage, besides Dan, were maybe a dozen Letterman show personnel, as well as a representative of the New York City Fire Department. The ambience was a lot less casual than it had been in my driveway. Everybody was concerned about the fire danger; everybody was also VERY concerned about how Letterman would react. One guy kept saying things like, "Is this okay with Dave? Is Dave going to

changed from being-concerned-about-too-much-fire mode to being-concerned-that-there-would-not-be-any-fire mode. As I furiously swiped Barbie and Ken across various sets of underwear, people crowded around, offering helpful suggestions, including: "Maybe we should PREHEAT the underwear." At one point, the Fire Department representative, on hand to insure public safety, said to me (I swear): "You should use Ken. You're getting more sparks with Ken."

Finally, just as we were about to give up, we got it to work (the secret, discovered by Dan, was to use an ENORMOUS amount of hair spray). As the blue-flames flickered on the underwear, Dan and I gave each other triumphant high-fives. I was elated, until suddenly the thought hit me: What if it doesn't work on the show?

So I was a nervous wreck when, two hours later, I found myself in front of TV cameras and a live studio audience, placing underwear on David Letterman's desk, spraying it with hair spray, and picking up Rollerblade Barbie. In my entire life,

except for during a couple of crucial free throws in the 1983 NBA playoffs, I have never asked for the help of a Higher Power, but I was definitely thinking in those terms as, with Letterman watching me closely, I positioned Barbie on the briefs, and rolled her forward, and...

...once again nothing happened.

Fortunately this turned out to be just a little Higher Power prank, because when I quickly rolled Barbie a second time, the briefs burst into flames. I don't remember much after that. Letterman picked up a fire extinguisher and blasted the briefs, then the camera person, then the audience, which was thrilled. So it turned out to be a highly educational guest spot after all, and I'm sure that you, the viewing public, learned a lot.

You don't have to thank me. I'm just trying to avoid getting a real job.

**Dave Barry is syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.**



be comfortable with this? How close is Dave gonna be? Did we run this by Dave? Maybe we should run this by Dave again."

Many eyes were watching me closely as I spread a pair of men's cotton briefs on a table, then sprayed them with hair spray. Then I picked up a Rollerblade Barbie, put her on the briefs and scooted her forward, sparks flying and suddenly...

"Ha ha!" I said, to add levity to the moment. But it was not a light moment. It was a moment only hours before the taping of a hit national show that was supposed to feature flaming underpants, and here we had a set of what is known to the TV business as Stone Cold Briefs.

So I sprayed more hair spray and tried again. Nothing. I tried a different kind of hair spray. Nothing. I tried a different set of briefs. Nothing. I tried a Rollerblade Ken (which we had on hand as a backup). Nothing.

Pretty soon all the observers had



## COMPASSION

# March of Dimes challenge raises funds

By MICKEY SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

What is the March of Dimes? And why do we collect money for this organization? Many students on our campus may ask these questions.

The March of Dimes is an organization that helps children with the birth disorder Spina Bifida.

Beginning February 6, which was yesterday, NNC will be having its annual March of Dimes challenge, which is geared toward raising funds for this organization.

The money raised in these on campus efforts are geared towards helping the organization purchase things such as crutches and wheelchairs for children with the disorder. Funds also go into helping find a

possible cure for Spina Bifida.

In 1984, three representatives from the March of Dimes came to NNC to see if there was anything we as school could do to help the organization raise money.

NNC generously agreed to help raise money. Since then, NNC has raised over \$1700 dollars for the March of Dimes a couple of times. NNC has outraised all other Idaho schools in years past.

Since 1984, NNC has been the largest fund raiser for the organization in the area.

The goal for this year's effort has been set at \$1800 dollars. Thanks to the Mr. NNC contest, we are half way to our goal with a total thus far of \$897.27.

The following two weeks will give students the chance to raise money for this worthy cause.

One way for students to help raise

money will be the wing challenge. There will be jars set up in all of the dorm wings for students to drop their loose change or any money they feel worthy to give.

The money raised will go directly to young children suffering from Spina Bifida. The wing that raises the most money will be awarded a pizza party after the money has been collected.

The other scheduled fund raiser will be held during halftime of the men's basketball game February 17, against Southern Oregon State College. For one dollar anyone at the game will be able to buy a piece of paper to be made into a paper airplane. Contestants will take their paper airplanes and throw them from the upper level of the gym, aiming for prize

circles that will be placed on the gym floor.

In the past NNC has also held a fundraising winter snowball tournament, softball in the snow to help the March Dimes. But lack of interest and lack of snow have seen this event fade away. Officials say if enough interest is shown, the tournament will be brought back.

In past years, NNC has awarded the money in the form of a check to a March of Dimes child during chapel services.

This year the money will be presented directly to the child's family by the March of Dimes.

Use your small change to make the difference in a needy child's life. A ministry of compassion can change the world on an individual basis.

**Feb. 6  
through  
the 17th,  
students  
can give  
their  
spare  
change  
for the  
March of  
Dimes  
wing  
challenge.**

## ASNNC

# Students offer weekly ministry for seniors

By TIM SCHLACK  
OPERATIONS MANAGER

**Students  
minister  
weekly  
to the  
elderly  
through  
club.**

During the school year campus, ministries offers numerous opportunities to serve in the community. One particular ministry club on campus is the Ministry to the Elderly Club.

Ministry to the Elderly began in the early to mid seventies and has been active for approximately seventeen years, with the exception of a four year drought

between 1977 and 1983.

The purpose and focus of the ministry club reads: To share the love of Christ to shut-ins and people in nursing homes who are unable to attend church on a regular basis.

Ministry to the Elderly is an outreach program in which students are involved in conducting short church services in nursing homes. These services consist of singing 8-10 hymns, a short devotional and prayer time, and a 15 to 20 minutes of one-on-one visitation with residents.

Mike McCoy, who is acting president, has participated in the club for three years. He says that on the average there are 10-12 regular student volunteers who make the club successful. The club ministers on a weekly basis to a group of 25-35 residents.

The group in the past has made the circuit of nursing homes and care centers each week, but because of the fact that volunteer numbers have been down, the group has been only to go to one care center, this being the Holly Care Center. The Holly Care Center was chosen as a continued ministry field because the center contains residents

that come from low income situations and have few, if any, family members in the community that come to visit.

The campus ministries club participates in various projects during the school year. During the Christmas season students go and work with the elderly on craft projects such as making Christmas decorations. In February, around Valentine's Day, the club goes again to help make Valentine's with the residents.

A future project of the ministry group is to expand on its ministry. The club has hopes of reaching more elderly that are shut-ins. The focus would be going to the homes of elderly that are not in rest homes and cannot get out to go to church.

McCoy commented on what the ministry has done for him spiritually. "Our visits really make their week and obviously touch their lives. Sometimes they touch ours even more."

Many could say that there are the normal reasons and stigmas that go with going to a rest home or care center. The smells and odors are often not of the pleasant sort, nor is much of the conversation between resident and

college student, but the negatives should be overlooked.

"It's easy to give reasons why not to participate," said club treasurer and song leader, Mike Stock, "The whole ministry is rough in that there are a lot of distractions that go on during the services. For instance there is one male resident named Barney. Barney "lives" for the group and insists on singing his favorite hymn, In the Garden, every week. He even waves his song book to remind us."

From the club ministry some strong ties have been built between the lives of NNC students and the residents of the care center as well as some significant spiritual growth in the lives of those who volunteer. "I can often see the love of our ministry mirrored back to me in the beaming faces of the residents when we arrive there each Sunday," said McCoy.

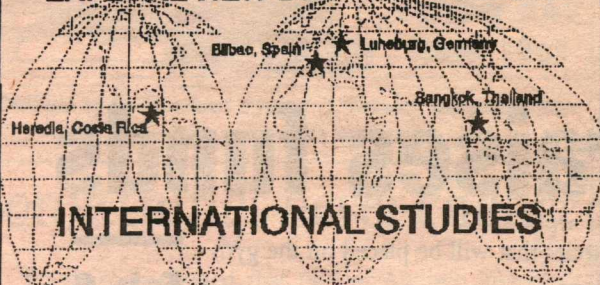
Ministry to the Elderly meets every Sunday afternoon at 1:15. They have a short word of prayer before departing to the nursing home. If you have any questions, contact McCoy for more info.



From Left to Right: Angela Palne, Emily Cochrane, Stephanie Smolack, Jenifer Waush, Tracy Brayn, Mike Stock, James Hinton, Mike McCoy and resident.



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SNOW?

# Skiers devour Utah's slopes

By JULIE WEYMOUTH  
STAFF WRITER

The ski trip to Utah was a success despite dead batteries both nights after skiing, sack lunches that lasted only one day, "Pizza Hut rules!" (according to Ben Kneadler), and mediocre ski conditions.

This was the first year that there has been a trip like this planned by the Campus Life office. The top number of students that could be squeezed into the NNC van was thirty-five. However, there was plenty of room for everyone on this trip, with only seven: Kyle McFarley, Ian May, Ben Kneadler, Jake Shipman, Josh Pepperd, Erin Coordes and Carey Cook, the Campus Life Director. To Kneadler seven was a lucky number. "It was kinda cool that there were only seven people that went because we got a chance to meet different people and enjoy the sun together."

Coordes, the only girl in the group

enjoyed the good natured teasing from the guys. "It was...I don't know...It was different. It was like being with my brothers." (What a trip.) The group left on Friday after classes and settled into their lodging, which was complete with a jacuzzi and a pool, that night in Salt Lake. The next morning a bright and early breakfast was scarfed down, and the skiers, their blood racing with anticipation, spent their first day on the Snowbird run. On Sunday it was an early bird breakfast again, and a day of skiing "your brains out" at Brighton. When asked what he thought of the Utah slopes compared to Idaho's Bogus Basin, Cook said, "Utah has better slopes and more versatility on the types of runs."

The weather was beautiful but a little warm at about forty degrees and 10,000 ft. If a sidetracked skier didn't happen to bring the sun block it is written all over her face. Just ask Coordes. The slope was icy due to the

lack of snow around the area lately, but obviously our skiers weren't thrown for a loop because nobody broke anything. The group had fun getting to know each other a little better. McFarley and Kneadler swapped some dialogue, Kyle summed it up, "Two full days of Utah Powder, I had no idea Ben Kneadler had so much to say, such a wealth of information." Besides getting to know fellow students, Kyle checked out the scenery, commenting that there were "lots of hot chicks." To Ian May the trip to Utah was a chance to get away from campus and to "take in a little dose of reality." Peppered and Shipman were unavailable for comment.

This trip was worth the money and the time. In fact when Kneadler was asked if he would do it again he gave a positive "yes definitely! We had a small group, and next year hopefully, we will have a bigger group, but we had a real good time overall."

THE SPIANS

# Noises Off! debuts tomorrow

By TOBY JEFFREY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Beginning Wednesday the annual Junior class play will begin its four day run at the Science Lecture Hall.

This year's play is *Noises Off!*, a play within a play. Tickets are selling during lunch and dinner in the Student Center and will be sold at the box.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the play will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday's showing will be a matinee beginning at 3 p.m. All shows will be at the Science Lecture Hall.

*Noises Off!* is a play written by Michael Fayn about a troupe of actors rehearsing and performing a play. Dave Roemhildt not only directs this play but also plays the role of Lloyd the director in the play itself.

The lead is shared by the five pre-

dominant players with Junior Carla Padur leading the cast with the brilliant portrayal of the bouyant Mrs. Clackett in the spirit of actresses such as Carol Burnett.

Erik Quissell (of recent Mr. NNC fame) plays the role of Gary, who,

Frederick and Belinda.

Junior Fonda Portales plays the role of the ditzzy Belinda, while Junior Garrett Smelzenbach plays the marginally senile and comical Selsdon.

Also appearing in the play are Freshmen Misha Eady-Esparros as Poppy, the stage hand and Brad Hays as Tim, the stage manager.

The first act of this play finds the troupe in its last dress rehearsal preparing to hit the road.

Act II gives us a look at the unraveling troupe three weeks into its tour, performing at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Finally, act III finds the troupe giving its last performance in Tacoma, Washington, trying to salvage all semblance of a performance.

As Belinda (Shepard) and Lloyd (Roemhildt) state from backstage at the play,

"We're having great drama back here."

"We're having great drama out there!"

## Noises Off!

**What? Junior Class play, by Michael Frayn**

**When? Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7p.m. Saturday at 3p.m.**

**Where? Science Lecture Hall**  
**Buying Tickets? In the Student Center at lunch and dinner.**

**How Much? \$3 for students**

always at a loss for meaningful expression leads the cast into humorous situations.

Sophomore Kursten Shepard and Junior Chris Readmond handle the tasks of the serious and middle-aged



# Giddy Up! Go West young lovers, go West

**This year's Valentine banquet shoots for a Western theme. The banquet is being sponsored by ASNNC.**

**By TIM SCHLACK**  
**OPERATIONS MANAGER**

This weekend the students of NNC will experience a trip back in time, when the Marriott dining hall will be transformed into a gigantic show house of the old west. This year's Valentine's Extravaganza will recreate the days when the west was wild and untamed.

This year the old west theme of the traditional Valentine's banquet will be exciting in that the theme is so much a part of our western region. Settlers began coming to this region in the early 1830's and the banquet is a great way to celebrate the great heritage of the northwest.

Kristen Dalton, Social Vice President of ASNNC has high hopes for this year's extravaganza. Students will get the opportunity to revisit the old west in the form of a country fried steak dinner and an enjoyable variety show.

**What:**  
**Valentines Banquet**  
**Where:**  
**Marriott Dining Room**  
**How Much:**  
**Free with SAC, \$1 w/o**  
**Theme:**  
**The wild West**

This year's MC will be Bob Thompson, who plans to entertain in parlor room fashion. Dalton also plans on having a few "surprises" to add to the events of the rustic evening.

"This year the banquet should be a lot of fun. I strongly encourage people to come and have a good time," said Dalton, "The price is right (free with a Student Activity Card, and only one dollar without) for a night that will be a great deal of fun. Seats are

limited though, so if you're thinking about going you need to act fast!"

Students might think, "Oh but I have nothing to wear." Dalton said that is where the "Big Western Sky" is the limit. There are so many ways students could 'gussy up' so to speak. Students could come dressed in a multitude of old west garb.

For instance, men could arrive dressed as a ranch hand, a bandit, a pioneer that has just made the long trek to the new territory. A prospector or miner that has just made the big strike. Even a person dressed as a blacksmith or the owner of the local mercantile would be very appropriate for evening attire.

Women would not be excluded by any means in finding clothing options for the night's gala. They could come dressed as saloon girls or women dressed in the old western style to give the evening a western flavor.

## Where to get your western costume:

### Brown Rental

2905 Oveurland Rd. Boise  
344-6581

### Cathy's Costumes

708 Arthur Caldwell  
454-0250

### The Costume Shop

412 S. 9th St. Boise  
343-9399

### Joker's Wild

5157 N. Glenwood  
Boise  
378-8525

### Deseret Industries

124 Holly Ave.  
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465-0722

# SNEA helps prepare students for teaching

**By TESSA PHILLIPS**  
**COPY EDITOR**

Established in the 1940s, NNC's chapter of the FTA (Future Teachers of America) was the first in the state of Idaho, providing future teachers with a club designed to prepare students for the professional world they would soon be entering. In the late 1950s the National Education Association (NEA) split the high school and college organizations creating the Student National Education Association (SNEA) for institutions of higher education. NNC's SNEA chapter has been an active force involving future educators in their profession.

The club's current advisor, Dr. Dennis Cartwright, commented on the value of students' involvement stating, "The SNEA is a part of the Teacher Education curriculum, but not to the extent that it's in a syllabus. I see it as a valuable part of current trends and a place where we can bring students into contact with issues that are not a part of a specific course."

The NEA is the professional bar-

gaining agent and biggest negotiating force in the school district for teacher salaries and rights.

The 94-95 SNEA Council includes President Melanie Trombley, Vice President Ben Kneadler, Secretary Tessa Phillips, Treasurer Jenifer Hart, and Publicity Organizer Kona Lew-Williams. Trombley sees the SNEA as a way for future teachers to educate themselves, "It is important to be a part of the SNEA because it will keep future teachers aware of important issues and changes in education. By becoming aware of these issues, future teachers will have the knowledge and experience to become a voice of change."

Dr. Lilburn Wesche of the education department added, "The value of the SNEA is to acquaint students with their responsibilities to the teaching profession itself. Teachers have two responsibilities: to their classroom and to their profession. I don't see one as any more important than the other, but both are needed for one to become an effective teacher."

Holding club meetings twice a term, the council focuses to inform

students of trends and issues in the teaching profession. Other activities the council has initiated and encourages its members to be a part of are the Book Order Club, providing students with the opportunity to begin building their own library, and the Young Authors' Club (YAC), encouraging elementary students to excel in out of class creative writing.

Kneadler oversees the activities of the YAC and its nine participating fifth grade classrooms. Anticipating a great first year, Kneadler reports, "We only had 25 entries, but it was good for our first issue. The final publication was very successful!"

Commenting on the value of his involvement in the SNEA, Kneadler stated, "The SNEA is an excellent opportunity to learn what the NEA and the IEA (Idaho Education Association) are all about."

Some students have been skeptical about joining a professional organization such as the NEA because of some of the issues they support, the candidates they back. Cartwright, suggests, "Look at the entire organization.

If there are stand the NEA takes that you just can't live with, then you probably shouldn't join. You need to look at the whole picture, look for the greater good, and work from within to create change."

Change is a given in education and Cartwright reports that NNC's Teacher Education program is looking at adopting a Critical/Social Model of Teacher Education to better prepare teachers to work on problems and issues outside the classroom. "There's a whole lot more out there that has to be addressed," stated Cartwright "Teaching is much more complex than it ever has been before."

Anyone interested in being a member of NNC's SNEA, or would like more information can contact any of the council members or stop by the Education Office.

**The Student National Education Association gives students a taste of professional organizations.**

**Correction:** In a recent article, "Student Development Offers Counseling," the Crusader reported that "If there is physical or sexual abuse going on, by law the counselor is required to report it." This is not entirely true and could mislead someone about what might happen if they seek help. The counselor only reports abuse if the abuse is currently going on with minors under the age of 18 or the elderly; otherwise the counselor will keep any reported abuse confidential.



## REGION

# Idaho gets nuclear waste, Batt regrets outcome

By KEANAN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

Nuclear Waste in Idaho. It is already here, but if the Department of Energy (DOE) gets its way, Idaho will be the nation's nuclear waste dumping ground for at least the next ten to fifteen years.

Gov. Phil Batt didn't like the news he received last week that the DOE was planning to send 1,800 shipments of spent nuclear waste Idaho's way, depending on whether or not any other

place will take the shipments.

The plan is to take place in a preferred alternative in a DOE study attempting to figure out what to do with the Navy's spent nuclear fuel.

The study would still have to be approved by federal officials before being put into effect. The power seems to rest in the hands of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary. If she gives approval to the plan by the June 1 deadline, shipments could begin to arrive almost immediately.

As Kathy Whitaker told The As-

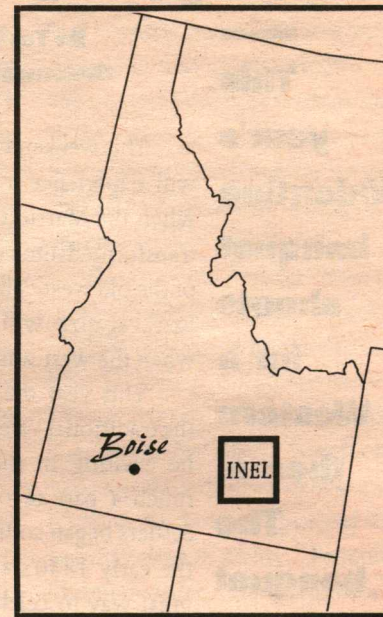
sociated Press last Tuesday, "I think it's almost a given that she will sign it." Whitaker is one of the managers of the spent-fuel study program.

With the recent news of the possible shipments, Batt has come under fire for previously accepting eight shipments which the Navy had to get rid of immediately. Rather than face a costly court battle with the government, Batt accepted the shipments.

Batt said the state probably would have lost in court if he had said no. So by accommodating the Navy, Batt said,

he felt he would have a bargaining chip to find a permanent site somewhere else in the country.

But according to U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat who served as the nation's Nuclear Waste Negotiator, Batt's willingness to deal may have sent the wrong message at a delicate time.



Stallings added, "From my perspective, it looked like Batt was naive in dealing with the Navy on the Nuclear waste issue."

Although Batt has obviously faced some political damage, part of this issue was just unlikely timing. A few weeks after Batt agreed to the Navy's eight shipments, the federal plan that could send 1,800 new shipments to Idaho was unleashed.

These unlikely circumstances gave the appearance that Batt gave in, and then the federal government decided to bring on more waste to Idaho as a result.

The plan for the additional shipments, however, had already been made in December by Department of Energy Officials, long before Batt had agreed to the initial eight shipments. Sources: Idaho Statesman

**Idaho is the planned destination for 1,800 shipments of nuclear waste from the Navy and others.**

## Alaska kills wolves to boost wildlife population

By DAVID ROEMHOLDT  
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

While one controversy is caused by the reintroduction of wolves into one state another is caused by a state's necessity of removing them. The national media has recently given much deserved emphasis to the releasing of Canadian wolves into Idaho and Wyoming. But thinking back one year, one might recall another wolf story that swept the nation.

Since 1993 the State of Alaska has found it necessary to decrease its surplus wolf population by a system of trapping and aerial shootings. The state Board of Game approved the wolf kill program in an effort to increase moose and caribou populations, which often slump due to high wolf predation

and severe winters.

Since then, 134 wolves have been killed in the mountains and flatlands of Alaska's interior region, according to the state's Fish and Wildlife Protection division.

Alaska, with between 5,000 and 7,000 wolves, is the only state where wolves aren't on the endangered species list. Hunters are still allowed to kill them.

The program captured the attention of animal rights groups across the nation, and sparked protests in major cities such as Seattle.

Many other species were killed inadvertently by the program. Moose, caribou, grizzly bears, wolverines, coyotes, red fox, snowshoe hares, golden eagles and ravens all found their way into the traps and

snares set for wolves. In all 62 other animals were killed.

Under media pressure, former Gov. Walter J. Hickel ordered the program be toned down, but continued.

Last week, however, newly elected democratic Gov. Tony Knowles put an immediate halt to the use of traps and snares in the wolf control program. His announcement follows in the wake of a nationally televised news report which showed a state hunter shooting a snared wolf four times before it died. Also shown was a wolf that had gnawed off its own leg into a blood stump in a failed attempt to free itself.

Knowles did indicate, however, that the wolf control program will proceed with aerial shootings, which he said could be effective in meeting the stated wolf, moose and caribou

## Tuesday, January 31

### Publications Office, NNC

The much-awaited and widely circulated NNC Crusader did not come out as scheduled due to unforeseen delays caused by the printer.

The inker, or the wiper, or the fuser wander thing-a-ma-bob was out and printing was an impossibility with that thing-a-ma-jig being broke.

"Don't you dare tell them it was broken," stated Managing Editor Dave McEwen.

"I could have fixed it, maybe," said Editor Emeritus Dave M. Bomar.

"What, it's broken? Good," exclaimed ASNNC president Lance Nelson gleefully.

"The molecular integrity of the toner roller was corrupted by an extraordinarily high charged buildup of positive ions," remarked Opinions know-it-all Andrew.

## Wednesday, Feb. 1

### Los Angeles, Ca.

Former LAPD officer Ronald Shipp says that O.J. Simpson told him after Nicole Brown Simpson's death that he had dreamed about killing her.

This news is especially important because rarely, before, if ever, has testimony about dreams been admitted into court records.

Shipp, who characterizes himself as one of Simpson's friends, took to the witness stand as a key in the prosecution's case. He said that he could not in good conscience remain silent when he had information that might be critical in the serving of justice.

OPINION: While we try to provide a balanced, yet comprehensive coverage of relevant news for the NNC campus and community, we believe this may be the last O.J. article to run for quite a while.

## Thursday, Feb. 2

### Dusseldorf, Germany

Dr. Gottfried Schlaug of Beth Israel Hospital reports that pictures of the brains of 30 classically trained musicians indicates that those with perfect pitch - the ability to identify the sound of an isolated musical note - have a greatly enlarged left brain structure.

"There is evidence that those with perfect pitch were exposed to music before the age of 7," Schlaug said. "If you get exposed to music after the age of 10, the likelihood of developing perfect pitch is extremely low."

Perfect pitch may originate with the enlargement of the left side of the brain structure, called the planum temporale.

OPINION: If the left side of your brain is bigger than normal, you will have perfect pitch? This is strangely reminiscent to an old Far Side joke.



## REGION

# Unlucky #13 wolf found dead near Salmon

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A newly released Canadian wolf was found dead in central Idaho. A crew of investigators and biologists has met in Salmon, Idaho to explore the causes of death.

On January 29, 1995, the wolf wearing tag No. 13 was found on a ranch south of Salmon, near a dead calf that appeared to have been attacked by the predator. Authorities speculate that the wolf was shot after attacking the newborn calf. Wolf No. 13 was one of the 15 wolves recently released

into Central Idaho in January.

The animal was not enlisted in the wolf recovery program. It wandered into the area on its own.

According to an Idaho Fish and Game supervisor in Coeur d'Alene, Dave Ortman, the wolf had been killed sometime during the latter part of January. Under the federal Endangered Species Act, the killing of all wolves north of Interstate 90 is prohibited.

In Central Idaho, south of Interstate 90, these rules were a little more lenient for wolves that were moved into area. "Ranchers and their em-

ployees can shoot wolves caught killing livestock.

Biologists are aware that they may lose some wolves under the recovery program, but said "there's no reason to rethink the reintroduction." Many ranchers and hunters oppose the \$6 million program to transfer Canadian wolves to Central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park during the next five years.

Challis rancher Bob Piva said, "It's a complete and total waste of taxpayer money, about a half-million to a million dollars per wolf."

A Salmon veterinarian did an au-

topsy on Wolf No. 13, and found it ate a part of the calf. The federal government will provide its own autopsies on the wolf and calf.

Gene Hussey, a rancher, found the wolf on his Iron Creek ranch. The ranch is located about 60-miles east of where the wolf was released in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Hussey said he was checking on his cattle and he saw the wolf. He had no idea who shot the wolf, but realized it was shot recently because it was not stiff.

Hussey called the Idaho Cattle Association board members to find out how he should take care of the situation. They told him he had 24 hours to notify the correct authorities and that he should use that time document his story before turning over the wolf.

On January 26, The Record Herald, Salmon's weekly newspaper, ran an advertisement: "Wanted Wolf Pelts (Please Leave Collar Attached)." At the bottom it said, in small print, "This is not meant to be taken seriously."

The ad was placed by an anonymous citizen. "It was meant for fun, and taken in fun, said the newspaper advertising manager, Jewell Tracy.

David Langhorst, executive director of the Wolf Education and Research Center, said in response to the ad "There's an awful lot of wolf hysteria going around. It's being fueled in a large part by some of our political leaders. It's going to keep people up in arms and prevent the otherwise calm resolution of this issue."

**Wolf #13, one of the 15 Canadian wolves released into central Idaho, was found dead at the side of the calf it killed. Local Ranchers worry about the politics involved in the wolf program.**

## Clinton chooses moderate for Surgeon General

By JOHN FRALEY  
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton may have taken a turn toward moderation when he named his choice for the next Surgeon General. The President has submitted the name of Dr. Henry Foster of Nashville, Tennessee for congressional approval.

Foster, an obstetrician and gynecologist, would fill the cabinet position left vacant by the forced resignation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders last month. Though unlikely to promote sex education for kindergarteners, he can be expected to frequently address the more pressing issue of teen pregnancy.

Foster, in addition to being act-

ing president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, founded a program called "I Have a Future." This program, which is seven years old, concentrates on dealing with unwed pregnant teen-agers and preventing teen pregnancy.

Lorraine Williams Greene, the program's director, defines the goal of "I Have a Future" thus: "The major issue is to get them to delay pregnancy and give them the options."

The program, which is free of charge, affects about 150 youths per week. It offers STD screening, pregnancy tests, physical exams, and information about contraceptives. Attendees also learn job skills, self-control, and sexual choices. Abortion counseling is not offered.

Clinton calls the program "an unqualified success." Graduates of the program also express thanks. Gayle Fleming, who attended the program from 1989 to 1992, says that "the caring helps, just having someone there."

Republicans have not seemed to oppose Foster's nomination with any vehemence yet. Perhaps they are just content to have bagged Elders, but Foster's record is not unblemished. He has admitted to having performed "less than a dozen" abortions personally. All the pregnancies which he has terminated, however, were results of incest, rape, or could have endangered the mother's life.

Does that matter? Tune in next week to find out.

## Friday, February 3 Weekend, Feb. 4-5 Monday, Feb. 6

### Punxsutawney, Pa.

Thousands of bodies crammed into a muddy clearing and all-night roudies ran about in their underwear awaiting the arrival and forecast Punxsutawney Phil, the world famous groundhog who supposedly predicts the end of the winter season.

Organizers of the famous February party are beginning to wonder if the celebration, which attracted 7,000 people this year, is getting a little too big for the small Pittsburgh suburb.

"We're afraid it's getting out of hand," said Bud Dunkel, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. This year's festivities topped all previous exhibitions with folks in skivies and mud sliding contests.

OPINION: Punxsutawney is too difficult to spell to have to write more than once a year.

### Washington D.C.

President Bill Clinton spent time over the weekend dabbling in matters not ordinarily in the line of presidential duty.

The president has ordered the Major League Baseball negotiators to come up with an acceptable settlement to end the strike by Monday, February 7. If no progress is made, Clinton threatens using legislation to end the strike.

Clinton popped in on the Hotel that housed the strike talks. Players and owners, however, made no progress in reaching a settlement to end the strike that arrested the 1994 baseball season.

OPINION: What is Bill Clinton doing worrying about baseball? We realize that baseball affects the morale of much of the nation, but so does SI's swim suit issue. And he doesn't dabble in that, or does he.

### Waltangi, New Zealand

A New Zealand protestor bared his tattooed bottom when Queen Elizabeth II's representative and prime minister visited the island nation commemorating a treaty between indigenous tribes and British colonists.

Roughly 500 demonstrators booed and jeered Governor General Catherine Tizard and Prime minister Jim Bolger. Neither was harmed, police reports said.

Police scuffled with demonstrators who raised a flag of Maori independence and stomped on a New Zealand flag.

The bare buttocks protestor got the attention of people around the world and has become somewhat of a symbol in the Maori struggle for autonomy.

OPINION: This type of action may give new meaning to getting publicity exposure.



## POLITICS

# Clinton's deficit reduction hits \$144 billion

**The White House proposes slight spending cuts and annual budget growth of 5.8%. Republicans want more cuts in social spending**

**By DAVID ROEMHILDT**  
**OFF CAMPUS EDITOR**

President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion budget for next year trims the deficit, compresses 271 programs into a handful and kills 130 others. Still, his Republican counterparts in Congress say they'll do more.

The Republicans, running Congress for the first time in 40 years, say they won't ignore Clinton's blueprint, and will probably use some of his ideas. But they are betting that the voters who precipitated the 1994 congressional shake-up want a far stronger push to eliminate an obtrusive government bureaucracy and much deeper spending slashes, including bigger reductions in major social programs.

The president's budget, to be released Monday, reduces spending by \$144 billion over the next five years by chopping defense, merging 108 public health programs into 16, and making other cuts. That pays for \$63 billion worth of tax cuts for middle-income families and others, and \$81 billion worth of deficit reduction.

It contains extra money for the Border Patrol, technological research and his Americorps volunteer service program.

But it also restructures the departments of Transportation, Energy and Housing and Urban Development, the General Services Administration and the Office of Personnel Management, whacks \$10 billion from this year's \$271 billion military budget, and gradually trims spending for agriculture and space programs.

Separately, House and Senate Republicans are searching for programs to slash. They've made no final decisions.

But they are likely to chop benefit programs like Medicare, Medicaid and welfare much more deeply than Clinton. The president has said he will not touch Medicare, which helps the elderly pay medical bills, while House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has said he wants social spending rethought "from the ground up."

GOP leaders have already discussed chopping the budgets of public broadcasting and the Food and Drug Administration, killing crime prevention programs included in last year's Brady

## White House Budget:

**SPENDING:**  
\$1.61 trillion in 1996 increasing to \$1.91 trillion by 2000.

**DEFICIT:**  
Between \$194 and \$213 billion each year between 1996 and 2000.

**DEFENSE:**  
Pentagon budget to decrease by 3% in 1996 and gradually rise.

**TAXES:**  
\$63 billion in tax cuts, most for incomes less than \$75,000 w/children and for savings for college or home-buying.

**INCREASES:**  
\$200 million to fight AID, 500 more agents for border patrol, and \$100 million for NASA to develop more efficient satellites.

## Republican response:

**SPENDING:**  
\$1.61 trillion OK for 1996, but more like \$1.8 trillion by 2000.

**DEFICIT:**  
The deficit must be reduced to \$0 by 2002, cuts needed immediately.

**DEFENSE:**  
The President's proposal is a start, but many want more dollars for defence.

**TAXES:**  
Favor cuts for incomes up to \$200,000 and \$500 deduction for kids to 18 years. Would like breaks for businesses.

**INCREASES:**  
More money for prisons and law enforcement, halt cuts in Pentagon budget, and work-study grants to replace Pell Grants.

Bill, and reducing aid to Russia and Africa.

They also want to leave the Pentagon's budget alone.

Like Clinton, Republicans have no plans to cut Social Security, the government's largest program serving one of the country's most active voting blocs, seniors.

However, there remain big differences between the two sides over tax cuts, with Republicans insisting relief for capital gains, businesses and the middle class, while the president plans for many of the upper-income brackets to bear a larger brunt of the tax burden.

Source: Associated Press

# Ben & Jerry's found new CEO with 100 word essay

**By CHRIS BARRETT**  
**STAFF WRITER**

After months of looking through essays on "Why I should be CEO of Ben & Jerry's," Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. found their new man.

Robert Holland Jr., from suburban New York City, is the new chairman and CEO of the high quality, zany flavor ice cream giant. Holland previously ran a business that buys companies which are in trouble, straightens them out and sells them.

The decidedly unconventional ice cream makers used a decidedly unconventional search to find a replacement for co-founder and chief executive officer Ben Cohen.

Ben & Jerry decided to hold a contest entitled, "Yo! I Want to be CEO!" To enter, applicants had to submit a 100-word essay and the lid of

their favorite Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor.

Posters which advertised the contest urged applicants to contend for the second place prize which was a lifetime supply of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, ("Go for this one" the poster advises, "It's a better deal.") Three people were awarded the ice cream, including three year old James Caldwell of Valencia, California. The third place prize was t-shirts which were awarded to a 100 people.

Over 20,000 people from around the world submitted their essays.

For the contest, Holland wrote a poem describing, "the ice cream place on Main - swivel stools, cozy booths, and sweet smells with no sitting place for all of some of us."

Last June, Ben Cohen announced he was stepping down from managing of the \$150 million company. But he

along with co-founder Jerry Greenfield will serve on the board of directors.

The duo decided to search for a top flight corporate executive to head the company because of Ben & Jerry's rapid growth. That growth caught up to the company in 1994, when profits declined. The company expects a fourth quarter loss of \$900,000, which would be their first loss ever.

In the presence of 100 employees, Cohen passed the Ben & Jerry's ice cream hat to the new CEO.

"Bob Holland is the board's unanimous choice to be our new CEO," remarked Cohen at a news conference. "We were very impressed, not only with Bob's operational expertise, but with his social commitment."

Many of the applicants used unconventional ways in entering the contest.

Jack Ross Williams of Santa Barbara, Ca., sent in a Superman suit and wrote, "Due to recent layoffs at a major metropolitan newspaper, I am looking to replace my day job. After hours I spend my time fighting to protect truth, justice and the American way. I seek a position which allows me the opportunity to provide super premium ice cream products with maximum value and satisfaction to a deserving planet."

Harold French of Warren, N.H., made a wood sculpture in the shape and size of a Ben & Jerry's pint. The label reads: "Harold French Fudged Resume. Packed with CEO." The essay inside the sculpture read, "I spent a number of years milking cows, feeding them and cleaning their stalls and I feel I am ready to move into the 'udder' end of the industry - that being the ice cream business."

**The ice cream giant chose a decidedly unusual format to find a new company head and CEO.**



## WORLD

# Mideast peace talks on ropes

Islamic attacks and Israeli response put autonomy in question

By TOBY JEFFREY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Leaders of the PLO, Jordan, and Israel are doing their best to keep peace talks in the forefront, despite the violence occurring daily all around them.

Only three months after the last round of agreements, leaders of the divided Mid-East factions are holding meetings to negotiate and plan further meetings in an effort to keep the overall peace process heading in a positive direction.

Even so, their were no apparent solutions to the terrorism and fighting that continue to plague the region daily.

A confusing drama of bloodshed has been the daily routine for Palestinians, Egyptians and Israelis alike.

The peace talks were first halted after a Jan. 22 suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis. Shi'ite Muslims were

believed to be responsible for the attack.

Almost simultaneously, violence broke out in Egypt where religious radicals have been using terrorism to try and overthrow the "secular government."

And in recent days, Israel has been using its military posts in the occupied zone of Southern Lebanon to strike supposed holdouts of guerillas and terrorists.

Over the weekend, Israeli tanks blasted away at hideouts near the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle in south Lebanon. Police reported the attack was in response to a rocket attack on the Israeli post.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, holds several bases in the area and is believed to have fired the rocket salvos at the Israelis as a part of a spearhead movement to oust the Israelis from the Lebanese soil they

hold.

All of the leaders present at the various peace talks, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, PLO chief Yassir Arafat, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian president Amr Moussa, condemned the violence across the board while agreeing to work toward a nuclear-free Middle East.

"The four parties condemned all the outbreaks of bloodshed, terror and violence in the region," quoted Moussa in a statement released by all of the leaders involved.

Among general posturing and speech-giving the leaders agreed to convene a meeting of the foreign ministers of Israel, Jordan, Egypt and a representative of the PLO in Washington D.C. with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Feb. 12.

Separate talks between Jordan and Israel have continued despite the fighting in the region.

## Is 1995 actually a new millenia?

By CHRIS BARRETT  
STAFF WRITER

The year 2,000 A.D., the year when the new millennium begins, is the focus of doom and gloom experts. They predict events from major earthquakes to the Second Coming. But have these soothsayers missed the arrival of the new millenium?

Wick Allison says they have and that we are already five weeks into it. Allison was a former publisher of the National Review and the author of a newly published book, "That's in the Bible?"

Backed by many biblical scholars, Allison asserts there was a simple error in the calculation of the date of the birth of Jesus Christ. As a result, the calendar today is a couple years off.

The calendar we use today assumes Jesus was born in 1 B.C., but biblical and historical evidence indicates that Jesus was born earlier. Allison argues Jesus' birth year was actually 6 B.C. This would mean 5 B.C. is actually 1 A.D. and 2,000 years later, 1995 should be the year 2,000 A.D.

Where and when did this simple error happened? The error began in 525 A.D. by our calendar. Pope John I wanted a better way to figure out when Easter occurred each year. He enlisted the aid of the abbot Dionysius Exiguus.

After figuring out a system when Easter would occur, Dionysius proposed a way to renumber the years of the calendar. Most people used Emperor Diocletian's version of the Julian Calendar, which is based on the founding of Rome in 754 B.C.

Dionysius continues that it would make sense for Christians to begin their calendar with the Nativity. The year after Jesus' birth would be 1 A.D. (anno Domini, "in the year of the Lord"). Any year before the Christ's birth would be noted as B.C. (before Christ). Chronologers say there is no year zero.

But somehow Dionysius miscalculated when the birth of Jesus occurred. He set the Christ's birth in the 753 AUC (ab urbe condita, "from the foundation of the city [of Rome]" in the Julian calendar). Allison says that

cannot be right because Herod died in 750 AUC, or 4 B.C.

Allison cites a number of reasons for the support of his conclusion that Jesus was born in 6 B.C.

One major reason comes from the Bible. Jesus was born in the reign of King Herod (Matthew 2:1). Also, Herod ordered the slaughter of every male child in Bethlehem who was two years and under (Matthew 2:16). This suggests Jesus' birth was old news to Herod.

Another evidence of a misaligned calendar is that Chinese astronomers recorded a supernova in the early spring of 5 B.C. This could have set the Magi on their journey in 6 B.C.

Biblical scholars do agree that Jesus' birth occurred sometime between 8 B.C. and 4 B.C. But to be as specific as Allison is to attract an argument.

Allison does admit that he may be wrong, but he is pretty confident that Jesus was born in 6 B.C., therefore making this year actually 2000.

"I may be off by a year or two," Allison says. "No doubt about it."

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## OPINION

## HERE'S LOOKING

By JOHN FRALEY  
STAFF WRITER

You've all seen *Aladdin*, Disney's best cartoon ever. I know you have, either here at college on a lonely Friday night or in your youth group back home, since it was the only movie available that was both clean and hilarious.

I also know that most of you have heard of Bill Clinton. Even if you've been attending NNC since the fall of 1992, the outside world broke through to you one day and you realized that the man is the President of the United States. You could be forgiven, however, for having been recently convinced that Newt Gingrich held that office.

What does *Aladdin* have to do with U.S. politics of the 1990's? Glad you asked. The point is that many people in this country--and yes, even some students on this unfailingly open-minded campus--believe that Clinton is the living incarnation of Jafar. They perceive the President as a power-hungry, lying, evil impostor who got his position only Lord knows how.

Truth is, Clinton has had a very eventful first two years in office. I'm not going to try to draw up a definitive picture of his first half-term, because we don't quite have enough space here (and I have to occasionally attend classes here, not spend all my time doing research for a news story). But I will examine his public image and the reactions it has sparked, a few of his accomplishments and their significance, as well as a plausible preview of what is yet to come during his presidency.

To be objective, the media has given Clinton a bad rap. He gets grilled for being too liberal in his cabinet appointments and too conservative in his fiscal policy. The same body of professionals that helped Clinton get elected--the press--decided collectively to ridicule appointees such as ex-Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, eventually forcing her to resign by transforming perfectly healthy statements she made into radical and inflammatory soundbites. Reporters of both political persuasions (dangerously partisan and wisely independent) make sure the public is aware of every broken promise and every attempt to waffle on the part of the President.

It cannot, therefore, be surprising to read of dwindling approval ratings of Clinton's performance. Recent nationwide scientific polls place the number of satisfied citizens consistently under 50 percent. Considering that only three of seven voters actually cast their ballot for him in '92, statistics like those are unsurprising. Since people see Clinton as wishy-washy at best ("spineless" is a word I heard more than once when I asked people to describe him), they take their frustration out on polls.

Attitudes on this campus reflect many of the same gripes of the general population. I was able to readily coerce a favorable impression of Clinton out of registered Republican Perry Boero; he "admires the fact that [Clinton] is willing to work with the Republican Congress and he is trying to listen to what the American people want him to do. I don't see why people have to bad-mouth him for stuff

he did twenty years ago." It was much easier, though, to collect violent misgivings about the President. Sophomore Cari Brown said "He's taken the class out of the Presidency. One thing that really irks me is that the Watergate scandal is so minute when compared to what Clinton has done and they haven't even considered impeaching him." Perhaps she should lead an investigative probe into Clinton's alleged malevolent deeds, since she appears to know so much. Anyway, her admiration of the chief executive was echoed by junior Jason Boldt, who warns Clinton that "he should enjoy this term while it lasts." To which one of his roommates responded, "Maybe that deranged airplane pilot [who flew his plane into the White House a few weeks ago] had a point." The most interesting quote I received came from a source who shall remain nameless by request. When I asked her what she thought of President Clinton, she responded, "Mr. or Mrs.?"

The survey I conducted last Friday yielded some interesting results. I found out that two-thirds of the students voted (or would have voted, had they been given the chance) for Bush. It was natural then that most were disappointed with Clinton's presidential term so far: 58 percent called his performance "disappointing" or "horrid", while only 8 percent think he is doing a "good" or "excellent" job. The remaining third either classified him as "average" or said they had no basis for judgment. See the feature below for additional information.

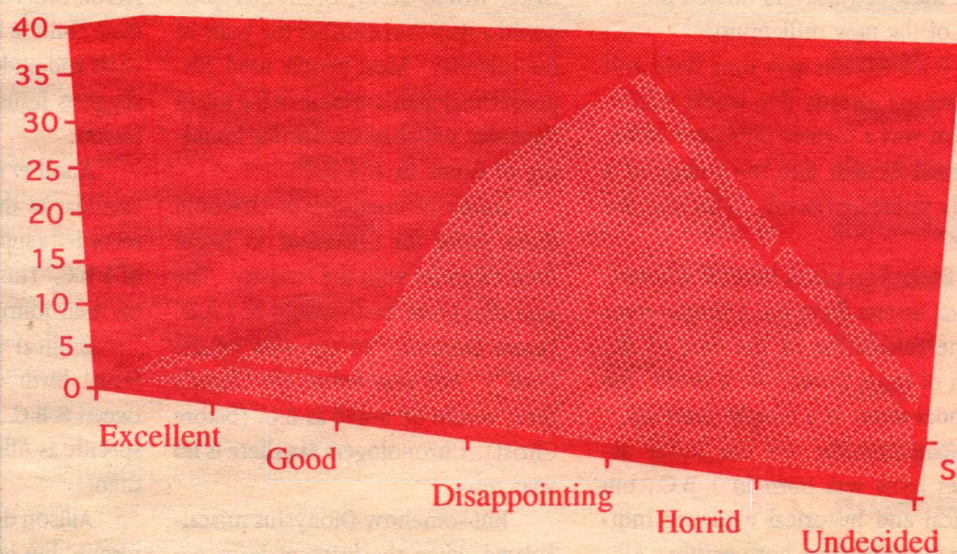
Americans might actually have reasons for their disillusionment with Clinton other than pure media brainwash. These reasons, if they had any basis would be found in his accomplishments or lack thereof, so here's a look at those.

He managed to push a significant crime bill through Congress. Republicans complained loudly and vehemently that the bill was so pork-laden it could have been served with eggs at breakfast, but Clinton did everything in his power (and then some, probably) to get the bill passed, and he succeeded. We are not the richer for it, but we are safer.

He kicked the Haiti tyrants out without invasion or loss of U.S. life and he has kept Russia from blowing us up. Also, he has shrewdly stayed away from the current Chechnya problem, probably because it looks like a repeat of Vietnam for Yeltsin, and we all know that Clinton is gifted at



## How would you rate Bill Clinton's White House performance?



Survey sample was composed of 87



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avoiding such conflicts.

He couldn't get universal health care, but he got GATT, a series of accords that facilitates freer trade among industrialized nations. Whether the lack of health care and GATT are good or bad results are purely subjective opin-



ions.

He deserves the most applause, however, for implementing NAFTA. The North America Free Trade Agreement was so oft-maligned that there were doubts at some points whether it would actually ever come into being. But Clinton stuck with it, and if you have not been made aware of its success yet, you need to know that U.S. exports to Mexico have literally soared in the past few months and job growth has been sustained. Businesses are not fleeing across the border, they are prospering.

Facts seem consequently to point to the opinion that Clinton was much more active in his first two years than his predecessors. Perhaps fair comparison with his recent peers is the only way to meaningfully evaluate a President. On the whole, then, Clinton seems more domestically concerned than Bush, as economically successful as Reagan, luckier than Carter, more involved than Ford, and as honest as Nixon. It's a fascinating combination. Clinton is not a bona fide foreign policy chief executive like Bush was. Perhaps that is partially why the economical success the country has enjoyed in the last two years is similar to the growth of the Reagan years. Clinton is also luckier than Carter, in part because he has enjoyed the luxury of employing a super-ambassador-to-the-whole-world-fix-every-problem-on-the-globe-for-free ex-President named... Jimmy Carter. Clinton also has been more gung-ho and forceful in passing legislation than Ford. Ominous clouds do hang over his head, however (Whitewater and other scandals come to mind); if they pour their rain on him, he may yet suffer the same fate as Nixon--impeachment.

preparation for running the most powerful country on the planet.

Not only will he learn what not to do, but he'll keep doing what he should, which is listen to the people. Politicians' minds are the easiest things to play around with. If the majority expresses an opinion clearly and makes it understood that a politician who listens to the population will get votes, officials' minds will change. Some call it waffling, and they refer to Slick Willie as the Chief Waffler. But think about what it all means: Clinton will do what we want him to. Isn't that just what we want out of a President?

It will be interesting to see how Clinton's relationship with an enemy Congress develops. He certainly had a hard enough time pushing his ideas through a Democrat-controlled House and Senate; now that both of those have passed into Republican hands, he may have to discard arm-twisting skills and learn the art of compromise. Or he may have to--well, he will eventually--use his potentially unpopular veto power. And there's the rub: if he wants to stand any chance of getting reelected, he has to gain popularity somewhere, somehow. So look for him to veto Republican-sponsored bills only if they are frowned upon by the American people.

After all, he might want to stay in office. Even if odds are against him (only one of the last seven Presidents--Reagan--has served two full terms) to be sworn in again in January of '97, I am of the widespread opinion that next year's presidential campaign should remain a taboo subject until it actually begins. Let the man who's in the Oval Office now do his job! To be honest, his popularity now means next to nothing; if anything, it's a good omen. Wasn't Bush's approval rating hovering at 90 percent exactly four years ago, at the same point of his presidency?

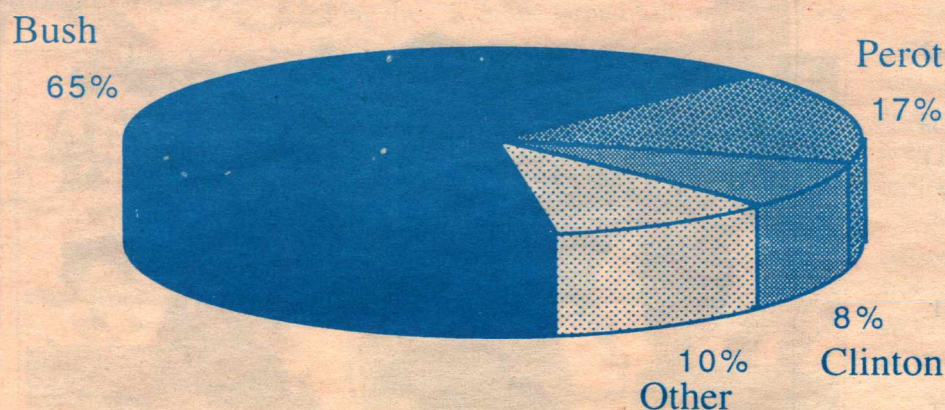
I do think that Clinton's chances of remaining President until the year 2001 are directly tied to his ability to deal with the Newt kids on the block. He probably should hope and pray fervently, however, that NNC students forget to vote in '96.

A whole host of questions that can serve as conclusions come to mind. Retreat back to 1992 with me, and let's enter the voting booth together on Election Day. Who do you vote for? Is the election just an exercise in finding the lesser of three evils? Which of the three candidates is the least likely to offend your beliefs on any given day? Which one will screw up the country the least often? Which one will deal with Russia, with Cuba, with Europe the best--or the least bad? Which one will jumpstart the sputtering economy?

As far as opinions go, this one is about as gratuitous as they get, but it seems to me that Clinton was the least inept of the three candidates. Maybe I am mistaken--it's happened before--but voters will probably come to that same conclusion late next year.

Just to prove that there are reasonable people who go to school here, here's a quote from varsity basketball center Joe Ferguson that illustrates my point exactly: "If not Clinton, then who?"

## Who did you vote for in 1992?



NNC students randomly selected in Marriott.

Clinton has had a busy first half-term. What can we realistically expect in the second two years? For one, he will learn from his mistakes. Contrary to what seems to be popular opinion, he will make fewer and fewer mistakes as he learns the job more thoroughly. His critics often fail to remember that governing Arkansas on-and-off for a few years is probably not the ultimate



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lady Crusaders get revenge in win at Fox

By TIM SCHLACK  
OPERATIONS MANAGER

**The Lady Crusaders weekend road sweep has propelled them to second in the conference and sixth in the nation. The ladies play at home tonight at 5:30 p.m.**

This past weekend the NNC lady Crusaders were on a mission to improve on their national ranking, as they swept both road games defeating conference adversaries Western Baptist and George Fox.

On Friday night the Lady Crusaders continued their winning ways as they defeated Western Baptist. NNC, playing on the road, out-rebounded the Cascade's leading rebounding team by an impressive 47-31 margin to overpower the Western Baptist femalesquad.

Sandra Van Langen led the Crusaders with 12 points and 13 rebounds. "I was excited to get back out on the court and play after having so much time off," commented Van Langen. The women kept the Baptist offense in check by allowing them to shoot a dismal 31% from the field. The working women claimed victory 67-46.

The ladies traveled to Newberg Saturday to avenge a 73-69 home loss that the Bruins of George Fox handed them earlier this season at home.

The Crusaders upended their opponents this time, winning 72-68. The Crusaders were solid on both ends of the court and made 51% of their field

goals.

Ellen Duncan led in the scoring column for the Crusaders with 19 points. Four other teammates were in double figures on the night; Donna Knight put down 14 points, Kari Smith matched Knight's mark with 14 points of her own, point guard Mary Kessel tossed in 11 points, 7 assists and three steals, and Erica Walton came off the bench to chip in 10 points and pull down seven boards.

Coach Roger Schmidt identified three areas his team needed to improve upon if they were going to defeat George Fox. NNC came away three-for-three and moved within a half game of the Conference leading Bruins.

NNC did a much better job in the rematch containing George Fox's perimeter game and held the lady Bruins to a 2 of 9 shooting from the three point line. Kerry Ailluad, who lit up the nets with four three pointers and 25 points, in the last meeting, was silenced and only hit one trey Saturday and finished the game with a disappointing 7 points.

An improved shooting percentage compared to the 36% in the last match up on January 6, combined with a better rebounding effort (33-32), were areas of improvement for the Lady Crusaders.

"We were coming in on a mission," Schmidt said. "We were coming ready to play tonight. It was a good team effort." Still, George Fox managed to lead 35-34 at half time and hung in with the Crusaders throughout the second half.

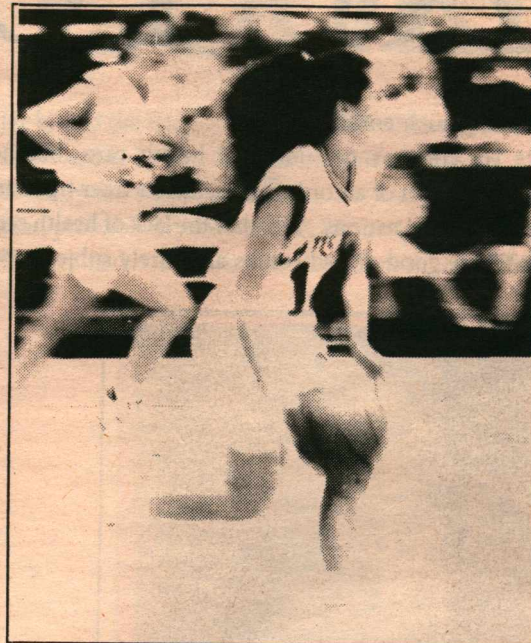
"We made some turnovers just before the half that didn't really help us," Duncan said. "I think those mistakes helped us take the second half a bit more seriously."

NNC didn't take the lead for good until the 1:30 mark, when Duncan and Smith combined to hit 8-of-8 free throws down the stretch.

"Kari drove hard to the basket three straight times and made six free throws in a row," Schmidt said of the 5'8" sophomore who finished with a game high 9 rebounds.

"Statistically we were just about dead even. No one ever had a lead of more than four points. It was just a question of our kids showing more points in the end."

Van Langen, who had scored the



Mary Kessel pushes the ball up the floor looking for open teammates. (Stephen Mann)

most points in the previous night's game commented, "I picked up four quick fouls and wasn't able to help much, but the rest team played as team."

With the win, the Crusaders move to 15-4 overall and extend their conference record to 5-2.

The Lady Crusaders who have been on the road for some time, finally return home tonight as they tip off at 5:30 p.m. against the women of Eastern Oregon State College.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

# Intramural hoops regular season winding down

Here are the fourth week results of the 1995 intramural basketball season.

### "A" League

Oh Really!, 86 - NBA Live, 65  
(Joel Marion of Oh - 26 pts)  
Plumbers, 74 - We're Not Sure, 62  
(Jeff Kinneveauk of WNS - 31 pts)  
F/V Eagle, 64 - Schumacher, 60  
Oh Really, 81 - Older Guys, 59  
(Randy Nutting of Oh - 34 pts)  
Plumbers, 62 - F/V Eagle, 56  
(Eric Marquardt of Plum - 23 pts)  
Oh Really, 69 - We're Not Sure, 54  
(Joel Marion of Oh - 26 pts)

### "B" League

Stay Right There, 61 - P.O.P., 57  
The Underdogs, 34 - NRB's, 33

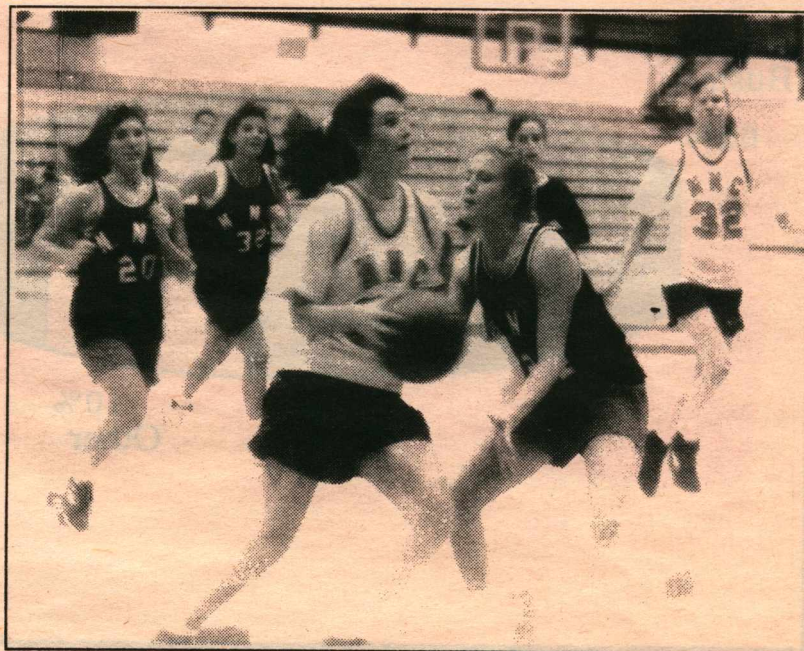
Barking Spiders, 43 - NOPE, 35  
A Few Whites, 48 - Schlack, 40  
(Ralph Johnson of AFW - 21 pts)  
Sleepy Weasels, 53 - NRB's, 43  
Sleepy Weasels, 83 - Schindler's List, 54  
(Mick Craker of Schind - 25 pts)  
Identity Crisis, 49 - High Firing, 39

### "C" League

The Knucklers, 68 - Lumberjacks, 41  
Black Flag, 48 - Bad Hand 42  
Ah Yeah!, 46 - The Dribbler's, 30  
Top of the World, 73 - Lamb Fry, 41  
(Josh Galgan of Top - 20 pts)

### Women's League

Need Inches, 53 - Dig'Em, 41  
Triplett, 43 - Dinks, 36  
Kinney, 52 - Niners, 14



Annette Fenton drives to the hoop as Karlin Fried tries to stop her. (Anne Frahm)



MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Saders gain weekend split

By RAY GIBLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders saw their three game lead in the Cascade Conference shrink as they went on the road splitting with George Fox and Western Baptist. Western Oregon and Albertson's however both picked up weekend sweeps to tighten up the battle for first, and the home court advantage in tournament play.

The Crusaders began their weekend on Friday at Western Baptist facing a team they had not lost to in four years, including all of Coach Weidenbach's tenure as head coach. As with all good things, this streak came to an end at the hands of a very inspired Baptist team and crowd, to the tune of 87-78.

The first half showed a very ineffective NNC squad playing without two of their solid players. Point guard Roy Garcia was unable to make the trip, while all-everything player Emiko Etete picked up two personal fouls within the first five minutes, which resulted in his exodus for the remainder of the half.

Despite being down by six points at the break, the Crusaders had several opportunities to take control of the game in the second half. On five different occasions, NNC took the lead, each time by one. They were however, never able to convert that small lead into a larger one. This may have been due in part to as one player put it, "Three-point shots that came in key situations."

Heading down the stretch, the Saders found themselves down by five. Forced to foul in hope of getting the

ball back, the Western Baptist players stepped up and made their free throws when they had to.

Statistically, the Saders turned the ball over a few more times than their season average of 14. This may have been caused in part by the absence of Garcia, and in part to the effective full court pressure Western was able to inflict.

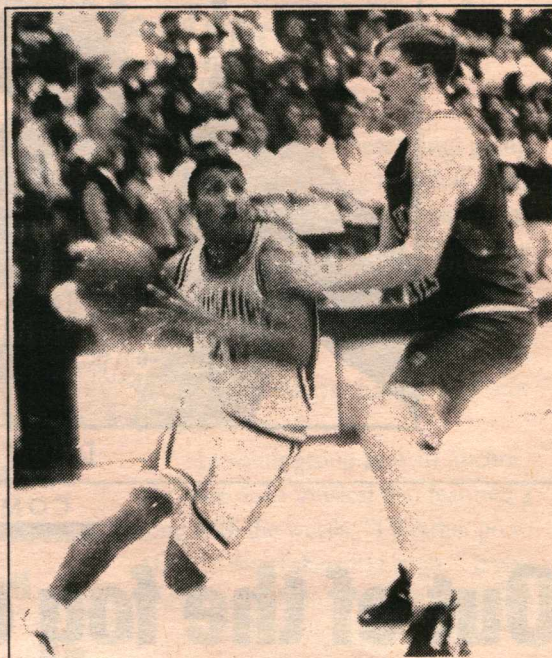
Etete led the team with 19 points in just 24 minutes of play. Bobby Tamminga came off the bench

with a solid performance to add 15, while Chad Herron contributed 13 and Tony Schumacher chipped in 10.

On Saturday, NNC played spoiler to George Fox on the night of their Homecoming. With support from nearly 500 of NNC's faithful fans, the Saders played a fairly complete game and were in control for the majority of the second half.

George Fox, determined not to repeat last year's poor first half showing that featured the Crusaders up by 21-0 before Fox made their first point of the game, started the game with a quick trey. The emotional crowd, nonexistent in last year's rout also appeared determined to stay with their team. At the end of the half, Fox carried a 34-30 lead into the locker room.

Nonetheless, NNC came out quickly in the second half, and soon took



The absence of floor leader Roy Garcia was evident this past weekend. (Anne Frahm)

over the lead. Once in control, they never looked back. The Crusaders utilized a balanced inside game that scored over half of the team's total points. On the night, the team shot a respectable 49% from the field, and 41% from the 3-point arch.

Trevor Stott stepped up for NNC and played possibly his best game of the year for the Crusaders. In addition to collecting 13 rebounds, including 9 on the defensive end of the court, he poured in 24 points to lead all scorers.

Once again, Etete, was somewhat hampered with foul trouble, eventually fouling out, but still managed to contribute 16 points and 8 rebounds. Tony Schumacher and Tamminga, for the second night in a row, also attained double digits in scoring with 13 and 10 respectively.

Reflecting on the team's solid performance in contrast to the night before, one NNC player said it best when he recalled, "We were determined not to let [a loss like the one the previous night] happen again."

With just four league games remaining for NNC, they lead Albertson College by one-and-a-half games and WOSC by two in conference play with an 18-5 (10-2) record.

The Saders will host Eastern Oregon tonight at 7:30 p.m., following the women's game at 5:30. On Monday, NNC travels to Caldwell to take on the Yotes. Their regular season finale at home will be against Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech on February 17 and 18.



Super-sub Seth Snider has been a pleasant surprise this season, adding strength and depth to the Saders' inside game. (Anne Frahm)

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

## Tomba notches tenth skiing win

Alberto Tomba won his tenth World Cup skiing victory of the season for the first time in his career when he won the Men's Giant Slalom in Adeboden, Switzerland, on Friday. Tomba is currently in first place in the World Cup standings with 1150 points, 480 points ahead of the next closest competitor.

Tomba has on two occasions, in 1988 and in 1992, won nine World Cup events in one season. On the year, Alberto Tomba has won all seven of the slalom competitions he has entered so far, and three of the five Giant Slaloms he has participated in.

## Chicago Stadium coming down

Workers began the process of dismantling the 65-year old Chicago Stadium, former home of the Blackhawks and Bulls. The process is expected to take several months and the site will be replaced with parking for the elaborate and majestic United Center located across the street.

The Blackhawks began using Chicago Stadium in 1929, and the Bulls have played every home basketball game there since 1967. Each season ticket holder for either the Blackhawks or the Bulls is entitled to a brick from the old building, officials announced.

## Shanahan takes over Broncos

Since the completion of the 1994 NFL season with Super Bowl XXIX, a lot of action has been happening around the league concerning coaching changes. Leading the list is former offensive coordinator for the World Champion San Francisco 49'ers Mike Shanahan. It was announced this week that he will now be assuming the helm for the Denver Broncos. Also, defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, Bill Arnsparger announced his retirement.

In other action around the league, Ray Rhodes was named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. The Los Angeles Raiders fired Art Shell and subsequently replaced him with assistant coach Mike White.

## Foreman to put title on the line

George Foreman, who this past fall became the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight title, has announced that he will defend his title. Foreman, in a news release this week, stated that he would fight Axel Schulz. The bout is scheduled for this April. Terms of the actual prize money have not been disclosed at this time.

## North Carolina regains top spot

The University of North Carolina took over the No. 1 spot in college basketball for the second time this year, replacing the University of Massachusetts. The Tarheels (18-1) took advantage of a 78-75 loss by the Minutemen to George Washington. Kansas (17-2) moved up a notch to No. 2, while the University of Connecticut fell to No. 3. U. Mass (17-2) came in in the fourth position and Kentucky (15-3) rose to No. 5.

Rounding out the Top Ten were the UCLA Bruins, the Michigan State Spartans, the Maryland Terapins, the Arizona Wildcats, and the Syracuse Orangemen.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER  
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN AND THE AP



## EDITORIALS

## Stop, look both ways, and show some courtesy

Long before any of us learned to drive, we learned the rules of the road. Stop, look both ways, and always hold hands are the rules we have followed most of our lives as pedestrians. However, it seems that we've forgotten the most important rule that we learned in kindergarten--always be courteous.

Every evening as NNC students cross Holly and Amity streets on their way to and from Marriott, dozens of cars are forced to patiently wait. With the four way stop at that corner, rarely do cars get a chance to go as NNC students walk carelessly across the street.

If we'd stop and put ourselves in the place of those drivers, we'd realize that this situation wouldn't make us too happy. After a long day at work, the last thing we'd want to face is a traffic jam caused by a bunch of college students sauntering across the street.

For many commuters, the NNC students blocking their way home is the only contact they have with the college. Carelessly blocking traffic is not much of a witness for students who claim to be examples of ultimate love; you think we could do a little better than that. The next time you reach the corner, stop, look both ways and let a motorist go first.

## Crusader gets piped in news for your benefit

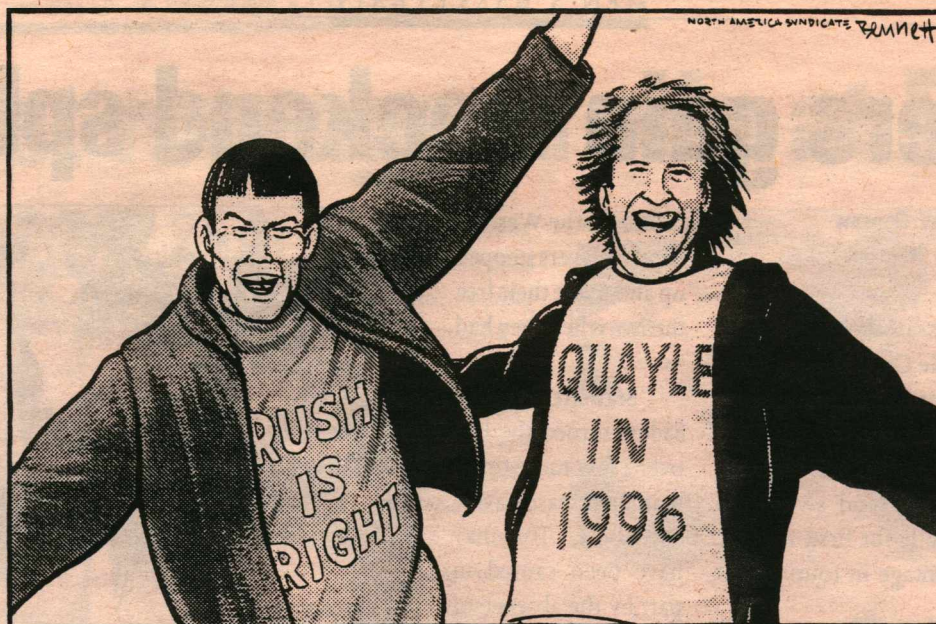
We are proud to announce that The Crusader is now the proud owner of a real live news wire received over normal TV cable. By the means of a converter box, the cable is fed into one of The Crusader computers where it is automatically logged and stored as text files. The news wire which carries Associated Press, Reuters, Knight-Ridder and other news service stories, is the same "live" type wire which major news services receive. Many improvements to The Crusader have already been made via this wire. Every section of the paper from sports to opinions will eventually benefit from the wire as we learn to better utilize the wealth of information now flowing into our office.

The most impressive part of this story is that the XPress news wire, as it is called, comes to NNC free of charge. TCI Cable of the Treasure Valley was kind enough to not only provide free use of the XPress service, but they also provided The Crusader office with free cable installation and use of basic cable. We would like to sincerely thank TCI and our contact Annette McLain for their generosity and hard work to make The Crusader a better newspaper for the students of NNC.

### OPINIONS POLICY

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's

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DUMB AND DUMBER

## COMMENTARY

# Out of the fog of college life

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY  
OPINIONS EDITOR

Sometimes it seems like we just get so caught up in things that we forget what we're really here for. I don't mean just being here at NNC, but "here" as life in general. We get so caught up in what we're doing that we get trapped in this haze and we lose track of just where we're supposed to be going with everything. We stumble off the path and we become separated from our original reason from setting out on the journey in the first place.

Last Wednesday, for a brief moment, the haze was cut through and I saw clearly again where I am supposed to be, and sadly where I really am. Chapel was full last Wednesday and no one paid any more attention than usual. Those who rate speakers on rhetorical form were whispering about the fact that the speaker didn't even have a two point message much less a perfect three point one.

And then there was me, and maybe you. I heard the word "revival" over and over again, and the Spirit was in our midst, and he cut through my pride and arrogance and the haze that seems to constantly surround me here, and he laid my heart open before me. It was blackened, and it was hard, and it was crusted over with a repulsive substance, and it made me want to hide my face and deny that this awful thing belonged to me. But it did, and I couldn't hide.

And the Spirit reached down into the depths of my memory, all cov-

ered over with thoughts about term papers, and ball games, and deadlines, and Friday night dates, and he pulled out a picture of how I came here just over a year ago. My heart was red as fire, and its beat was strong, and it gave me the strength to lead my feet where they were supposed to go. Then the Spirit reminded me of the times in the prayer chapel of Chapman Hall when I pleaded with God to bring a revival to this campus. And I stared at nothing, and I remembered how I had been, and I sobbed inside at what had become of my heart.

Many times I have prayed for a revival to come to this campus, but slowly over the course of my time here, my desires have drifted to other things: good grades, money, a certain girl, reputation, position. The pace of college life has made me run this way and that; and I don't have time to pay attention. I don't have time to stop, even though the way I should go stands clearly before me. I am separated from the voice that once spoke gently to my heart.

When Brennan Manning came to this campus last fall, there was a different feeling for those few short days. It was as if the cloud was lifted from us all. Time seemed to stand still and I was able to stop and look around me and realize where I was and what was happening.

It is like when you are at a party and the music is blaring and people are jumping around and food is flying here and there, and you get into the rhythm and your thoughts just stop and you are absorbed into it all. Then all at once, everything ceases. The room is silent, and you regain your consciousness.

That's how it was with Brennan Manning. He gave us the opportunity to sit, listen and reflect in peace and silence. He simply gave us the chance to "be still and know." It was wonderful, we were refreshed, and the Spirit was upon us.

Then he left and the insanity began again. Finals, projects, activities, and weekends all came rushing at us, and the music began playing again, and everyone began their frantic dance, and we were absorbed into the haze again. And we forgot.

Last week, however, I was touched again for a fleeting moment. The haze was penetrated and I allowed myself to stop and listen. What I found was that I was off the path, separated from the ground on which I should be.

There is a theologian who has defined sin as "separation from the Ground of our Being." When I allow myself to be consumed by the fog of life I stray away from that Ground and I find myself wrapped in myself and in my life, with no clue why I am doing anything that I am. I am separated from the Ground of my Being and I am living in sin.

The Spirit showed me last Wednesday that I cannot fight the fog myself. The harder I try to get out of the fog and haze, the thicker it becomes. I am powerless, and all I can do is stop, listen, and follow the small voice that called to me in chapel last week. In the words of Paul, what a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death?

Thanks be to God--through Jesus Christ our Lord!



## COMMENTARY

# Am I a missionary if I don't go to Africa?

Just because God didn't send you to Upper Volta doesn't mean you can't help

By DAVE McEWEN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Schmelzenbach. The name itself brings to mind images of hardship, prayer, setback, and ultimate success on the mission front of Africa. Harmon, Lula and their sons were essentially the hand of God and the Nazarene church on the continent for nearly a century.

Even in churches of denominations other than our own, films concerning Harmon and his family bring a tear to the eye of many a modern missionary who was inspired by his endurance.

Simply mentioning the name brings forth stories, memories, and "Praise the Lords" from silver-haired ladies and Teens today toting Sunday-schoolers alike.

And I had to marry one.

The most famous McEwen is a black weatherman from Good Morning America, but that's beside the point.

Having married into a family whose name has become synonymous with missions, I have found myself hypersensitive to the subject. Whenever I hear a sermon, see a book, or pick up passing conversation on the subject of missionaries, I wonder what the life would have been like. I always come to the same conclusion: I would have made a lousy missionary.

The scenario was always the same. The revival speaker, the jokes, the stories, the pictures, and then the kicker - the challenge from God himself that made children cry, parents dig a little farther into their wallets, and influential teens devote their lives to service abroad. "Instead of waiting for the call to become a missionary," the speaker would say, "you should plan on it, until you are called by God not to be one."

I have no problem with this statement; I believe that each member of the Church is obligated to spread God's Word whenever he can. My problem arises with the assumption portrayed by many of these speakers that all good Christians become missionaries, and all missionaries go to Africa.

I have no desire to visit any exotic

locale except as a tourist, no talent for foreign languages, and feel called to a profession that exists primarily in the world's more developed societies. Does this mean that I cannot be a missionary, and am, therefore, not within God's will?

## My problem arises with the assumption that all good Christians become missionaries, and all missionaries go to Africa.

What, then, is a missionary? The word itself is based on the word "mission." The logical question to ask, then, would be, "what is our mission?"

The Christian mission is described in Matthew 28:19. "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

"All nations." Not "All nations at least 12 time zones, three continents and an ocean away." After all, didn't Jesus tell us that the greatest commandment next to loving our God was to love our neighbors?

Is being a missionary an all-or-nothing affair, or are we all missionaries to varying degrees? Can I live a relatively normal life, be a data-entry specialist in Ogden, Utah, and still spread God's Word, making "disciples"? I believe so.

If we share God's message with our co-workers, are we then missionaries? Perhaps, but I believe that we are just doing our part, the minimum of what Christ requires of each believer. If I share what Jesus has done for me with a friend at work, I'm not being a missionary, I'm just being a Christian.

God has not called us all to be missionaries per se, but rather that we all be missionary-like. Perhaps the word isn't even a noun as much as it's a title given to those Christians with the drive, desire, and, most importantly, the Call from God to work for

Him full-time.

If someone has these things going for him, and is willing to follow God, then he has earned the title, because it sure isn't easy. However, it isn't easy being a beacon for Christ back in the States either. "Mountaintop experiences" are easy to forget once we get back to the valleys that exist in our normal lives.

My youth group back in Anchorage once did a musical that featured a song with the words, "I'd rather go to Africa ... than Lakewood High." It was performed, documented in the form of countless VCR tapes sent to relatives, and promptly forgotten.

While I can't remember a single line from my character, I have never forgotten the idea behind the song. Would it be easier for me to go off to Africa, Egypt, or Upper Volta, where I can be safely anonymous while spreading the gospel message, than to live a more conventional life, and reach out to my friends?

This idea was brought to my attention when I traveled to Mexico with members of my church on a Work and Witness trip. I will never forget the sight of two naked, extremely thin children in a cardboard box, begging for food along the sidewalk. I saw this outside my window from the booth of a Denny's across the street. As I was deciding between waffles or toast, these two were trying to live to see another sunrise.

God placed me in that situation so I could see my hypocritical nature shining through. I don't expect a jewel in my crown for going to Mexico, it was easy for me to share a kind word with a malnourished child. What is the purpose of having short term compassion for people whom I had never met before and were obviously suffering, knowing I wouldn't be around long enough to ever see them again?

There, I was able to be a great zealot for God, to witness to people I had never met before, to give my all and live every moment for Christ, but

when I got home it was different. I was faced with the same pressures and friends as before the "life changing experience," I had just witnessed, and yet I still was just as afraid and unable to mention my faith as I was before.

I can show God's love as a stranger, be the Good Samaritan and all, but that doesn't make me a missionary. A missionary would have to spend the time and effort with the people of Mexico, and share God's love as friend, as a neighbor.

God doesn't need anonymous Christians, he needs His people to be Jesus to their neighbors.

Looking back, I believe now that He enabled me to see those children in order to understand that there are plenty of people right here in River City who are just as naked, just as lost even though they have two car garages and cable TV. Whether a person is a high-standing American CEO, or a diseased, dying African boy, they are all precious in his sight, and they are all just as lost without Jesus.

Whether God has called me to be a missionary or a plumber, the mission is the same. What he wants for me is what he wants for you, for every Christian, to love Him with all our hearts, and to love our neighbors.

He has given the ability, opportunity, and Call to many people here at the college who plan to work full-time for Him, to be a missionary. These people deserve our support and prayer, because though they are following God, they are still human, and it won't be easy.

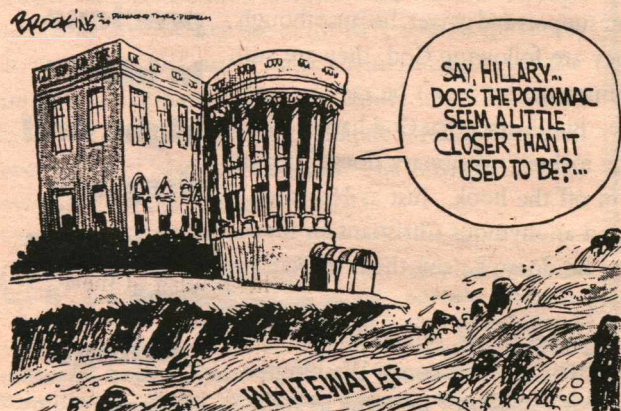
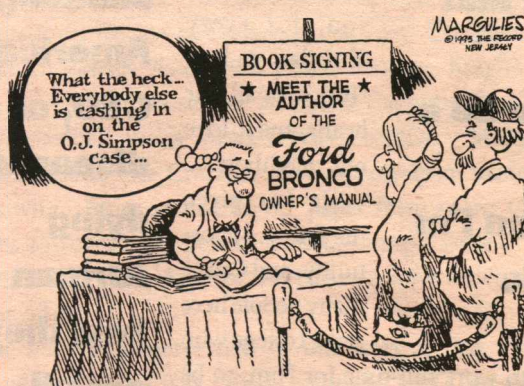
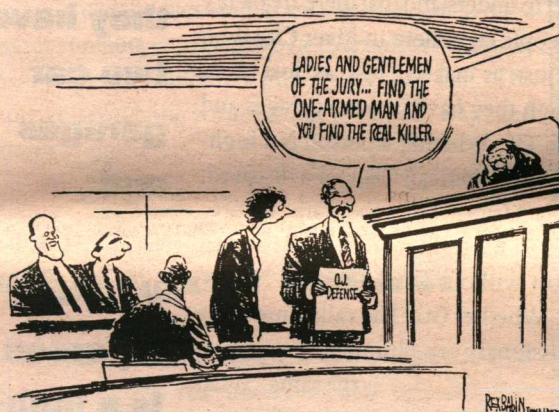
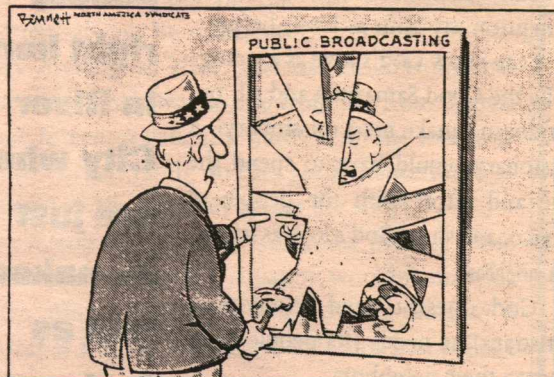
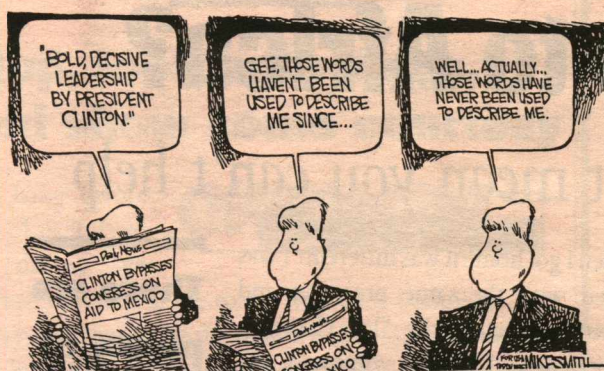
But the fact that God hasn't called me to be a missionary doesn't mean I'm off the hook. Just as He doesn't need anonymous Christians in Mexico, he doesn't need them in Nampa either.

Whether he directs us to Papua New Guinea or Tacoma, Washington, he has called all Christians to be the light of the world, to share his message wherever we are.

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## GALLERY



## COMMENTARY

## Love comes to us all Mary Agnes

By A.V. SINGER  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

I recently passed through the twilight of yet another idealized romance. As I'm sure you know, the loss of a significant other leaves you with -- among other things -- a burdensome amount of free time to lick your wounds. Finding myself with said double-edged luxury, I figured that it was as good a time as any to beat my head against the closet wall and mutter, "Why do I even bother?" Times like these and the continuing plights of Charlie Brown convince me that frustrated idealists make the best cynics and pessimists.

After a few hours I sat down with a bottle of aspirin at my side and a notepad in my lap. I had to figure out how I was going to handle this new development of combined and often conflicting psyches. I came up with three options:

1. **Get Desperate.** I could make a grandiose display of my undying love! Isn't that what all the great lovers did? Let's see ... Aeneas and Dido ... um ... Romeo and Juliet ... uh ... Heloise and Abelard ... hmm. It seems that grandiose displays tend to be irreversible too.

2. **Keep my cool.** In other words, I can put it out of my mind and get on with my life. "There are plenty of other fish in the sea." Dylan -- Bob, not Thomas -- says,

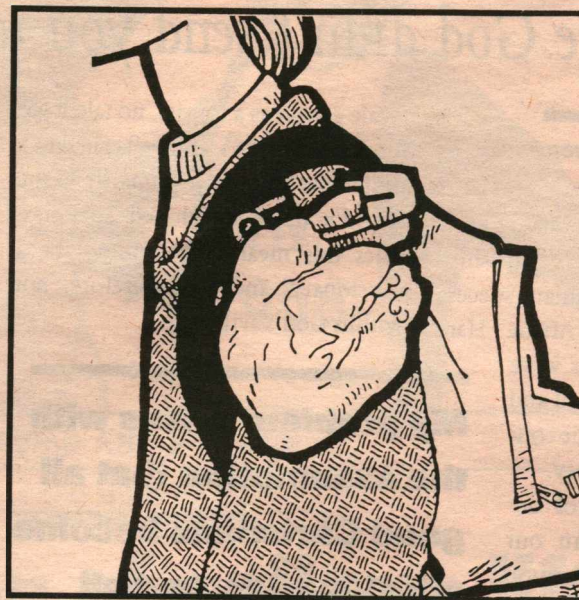
And if anybody asks me,  
"Is it easy to forget?"  
I say, "It's easily done.  
You just pick anyone  
And pretend that you never have met."

Bob always knows the way to go.

3. **Follow my gut.** What does my gut say? Along with the usual burp or gurgle, my gut says things like, "True love is real, kiddo -- just like in the fairy tale books. And it can last forever if you want it to." Coming from a digestive organ, that's pretty good advice.

The more I thought about the first option, the more I realized how selfish it was.

I guess this is our last goodbye  
And you don't care, so I won't cry.  
But you'll be sorry when I'm dead  
And all this guilt will be on your head.  
I guess you'd call it suicide,  
But I'm too full to swallow my pride.



ized that the happiness Leslie brought him far outweighed the pain of losing her. He would always treasure Leslie. No one could replace her and to supplant the special place she held in his heart would be an unforgivable betrayal -- not merely to Leslie, but to himself.

Could I live up to that ideal? Hans Christian Andersen reminded me that my ideals are worth little if I don't

-The Police  
Love is worth dying for, but silly pride isn't. Acts of desperation after being dumped don't show my undying love; they show an inability to deal with a cut to my ego.

The second option seemed feasible for a while. (Bitterness makes power games wonderfully palatable.) But the issue of self-preservation made me think twice. Living withdrawn from stimuli that might bring me grief isn't really living.

In *The Brothers Karamazov*, Aloysha was confronted with a similar dilemma -- run off to a monastery and hide, or suffer the ills of life. Father Zosima instructed him thusly: "Life will bring you many misfortunes, but you will find happiness in them, and you will bless life." Dostoevsky's Ridiculous Man said, "On our planet we can really love only with suffering, and through suffering."

Well, I've never been one to get very worked up over anything. And I was just kidding -- Bob doesn't always know the way to go. I chose option three. But I wanted reassurance outside my talking gut. I received warm pats on the back from two of my favorite books -- Katherine Paterson's *Bridge to Terabithia* and Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid*. (Look for wisdom in children's literature. Works for adults just beat around the bush and are afraid to commit to their word.)

Paterson's protagonist, Jess Aarons, is confronted with the ultimate relationship roadblock -- the death of his best friend, Leslie. Jess passed through phases of denial and bitterness. Was it all worth it? he wondered. Jess real-

live them. Since I gave away the ending to *Bridge To Terabithia*, I won't say much about *The Little Mermaid*. For those who only know this story via Michael Eisner's modern media monstrosity, run out and read the original book. I'll only say this -- I want my beliefs to be as real and life-altering as the heroine shows her beliefs to be.

I feel vindicated. I don't have to be content with life when it's less than ideal. I don't have to live with comments like, "Come on, this is the real world." I can set aside a special place for my important persons, knowing that although the kind of affection may change with time, the depth does not have to change.

If I was given the opportunity, would I fall in love again? You bet! (Though difficult to portray in print, there was no hesitation in my response.)

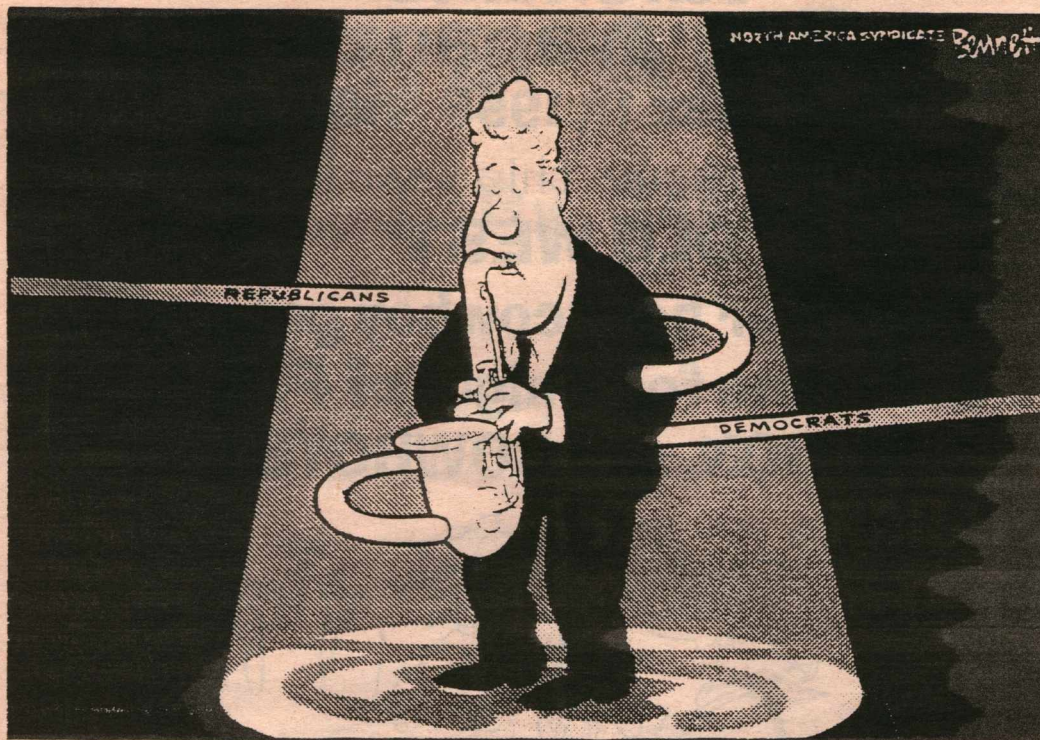
I'll be the first to admit that the willingness to fall in love makes me an open target for heartaches. But the chance to touch another soul-- even for a moment--cannot be denied.

Don't you know  
When you're loving anybody, babe,  
You're taking a gamble  
On a little sorrow?  
But then who cares, baby?  
'Cause we may not  
Be here tomorrow...  
Honey, get it while you can.  
Don't you turn back on love.

-Janis Joplin

Editor's Note: This article's byline has been changed at the request of the author.





## A decade of Crusader grievances

**PUB BOARD REVISIONS:-- CON  
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January 28, the Special Senate Revisions Committee released its recommendation regarding the future of the Publications Board. A change in the present system is clearly needed and applause is due the committee for its great effort.

However, the Committee's initial recommendation overstepped its authority and presented a structure that could severely handicap the role and character of the Crusader.

After talking with committee members from both the Pub Board and the Senate, it is clear the committee did not willfully infringe upon the role of the student newspaper.

As for the proposal itself, it warrants both merit and criticism. Over the past five years there has been gross negligence demonstrated on the part of the Pub Board editors (Oasis and Crusader), and the Senate. The Pub Board failed to ask questions and demand responsibility from their editors. They also failed to communicate difficulties and solutions to the Senate.

Communication is a two-way street, the Senate, while having financial responsibility over the Pub Board, seemingly closed its eyes to the vacuum of authority occurring in the Pub Board.

The editors failed to plan, they

failed to demand responsibility from their staffs, and at times demonstrated near criminal neglect in managing ASNNC money. It was the gruesome

### Classic editorial

details of this comedy of errors that led to the mandate for change from the Senate in 1984-85.

The Committee's own purpose was "the changing of Publications Board into Publications Committee, a standing committee of the ASNNC Student Senate." The committee however published a plan that could change the very character of the Crusader.

John Neil, executive vice-president, during the caucus meeting gave voice to the very sinister threats the Crusader faces from this proposal. Neil revealed his real intent with "the Crusader becoming an enlarged version of the Cru-Keys should not be an issue. If that is what the student body wants then that is what it should have."

It is this attitude that threatens to torpedo the committee's responsible efforts. In section B, point 4, the proposal reads, "to discuss with the editors any problems the committee sees in the manner in which any publication staff member is fulfilling his/her position, and, if necessary, to rec-

ommend action on the part of the Senate."

This one section would make the Senate the editor, not the publisher. The Senate would have this power if the writer had written something irresponsible or just unpopular. This same rule could be used to improve newspaper quality but also destroy any appearance of authentic journalism and learning experience.

If the editor refuses to fire someone who has done something irresponsible, why should they be allowed to continue in office? If a problem develops on an editor's staff isn't the editor ultimately responsible? Vice President Neil and his friends may like to see a Senate Newspaper, but it is highly doubtful if anyone else would.

In any political system, national government or student government, compromise in the tool of rational decision making. As the committee goes to formulate legislation on their recommendation, it is hoped they will see compromise as the most virtuous route. That route would include the deletion of the explosive Section B, Point 4 and written inclusion of vital protective current Pub Board guidelines.

No proposal is perfect, and all dilemmas cannot be foreseen and prevented. Yet, it is prudent to develop plans to prevent problems that are nakedly obvious. Isn't it?

### REVIEW

## 1,000 days of solitude

In 1941, inmate Henry Young was moved from solitary confinement to the general population cells of Alcatraz. He received a haircut, he took a shower, he ate a meal, and just one hour after leaving solitary, he drove the blunt end of a spoon through a fellow inmate's throat. With this information alone, one is inclined to see Young as a natural born killer (a la Oliver Stone) and convict him of murder in the first degree. But Young's case is not so cut and dry. He didn't serve just the maximum 19-day solitary confinement sentence. A corrupt warden left him there for more than three years -- that's over 1,000 days that Young rotted naked in a concrete cell with a five-foot ceiling, his only company being rats and spiders. And so, as Young's fresh-out-of-Harvard public defender asks the court, was Young the killer or the weapon?

### Murder in the First

Towne Square  
Cinemas

Reviewed by  
Dave Bomar

Crusader Rating  
**A-**

As a prison thriller, *Murder In The First* is gripping; as a courtroom drama, it's powerful; but the film's most compelling moments are neither the torture by the warden nor the opening arguments of the attorneys. Instead, the movie is best when it's subtle and gentle. When Young (Kevin Bacon) and his lawyer, James Stamphill (Christian Slater), first meet to discuss his no-win situation, Young is unable to speak, traumatized by the horror of prison cruelty and the lack of human contact. But as the relationship develops, Young begins to rediscover his humanity -- and Stamphill begins to question his own. The friendship that emerges from their mutual struggle restores both men to a higher plane of moral victory.

Although Slater is billed as the movie's star, it is Bacon who truly shines. He gives the best performance of his career, albeit that's not too difficult with a resume of films like *Footloose*, *Tremors*, and *The Air Up There*. The depth of Bacon's portrayal gives the impression that he really has been left catatonic by three years in which his only human contact was a regular beating from the warden. The nervous twitches, the empty stares, the stammering tongue, the hunched-back limp -- Bacon's mastery of the little things makes it seem as though he borrowed a measure of the same authenticity with which Dustin Hoffman portrayed the autistic Raymond Babbitt in *Rainman*. Unfortunately, Slater is trapped the standard role of the overzealous young lawyer, but he nonetheless comes through especially strong in the courtroom scenes.

*Murder In The First* probes several themes, including perseverance and justice, while focusing on the importance of human relationships. But the uplifting message doesn't come in an easy-to-swallow formula. The language is coarse and the prison brutality is, well, brutal. And ironically, perhaps the film's most insightful moment occurs as Young attempts and fails to lose his virginity. Much to his credit, director Marc Rocco chooses to avoid nudity in this scene, yet he still manages to penetrate the extent to which Young has been robbed of his humanness. It was frustrating, though, to hear much of the audience giggle during this scene, the depth of which is not often achieved in modern American filmmaking. The conservative moviegoer will have trouble working past the graphic realities of the film, but others may appreciate this attempt to tell a true story with heart-piercing honesty.



COMICS  
TOP TEN

Top Ten people we'd like to see  
walk in here at 3 a.m.

- 10) Jerry from Pizza Hut
- 9) Ed McMahon (with the check)
- 8) Dave Bomar in the buff
- 7) Tracy Lord
- 6) Eric Forseth dressed as Clyde the Crusader
- 5) Mason Vail's girlfriend
- 4) Our moms
- 3) Juli Barton
- 2) 300 freshmen returning from a  
Mav run
- 1) A disgruntled postal worker

Bonus:  
Rasmus

This list was delivered  
overdue by The Crusader  
Staff. Forgive them  
please.

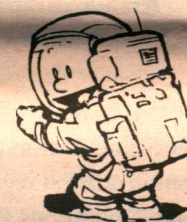
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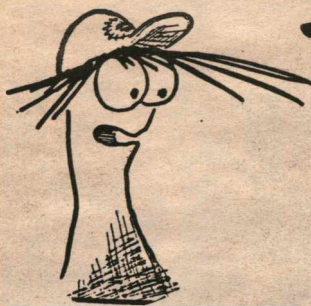
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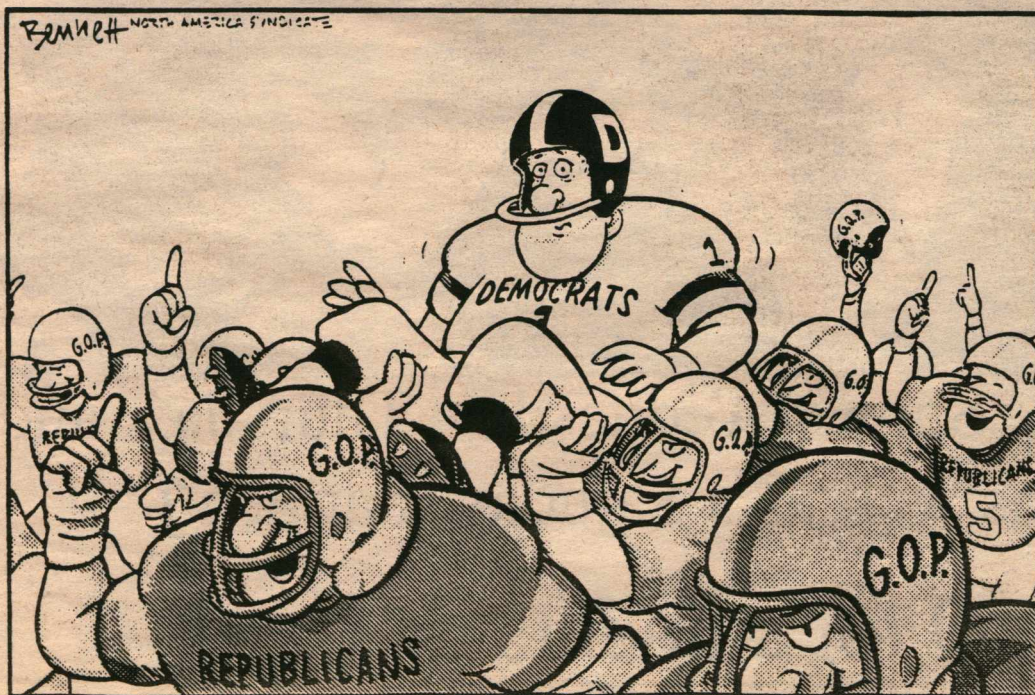
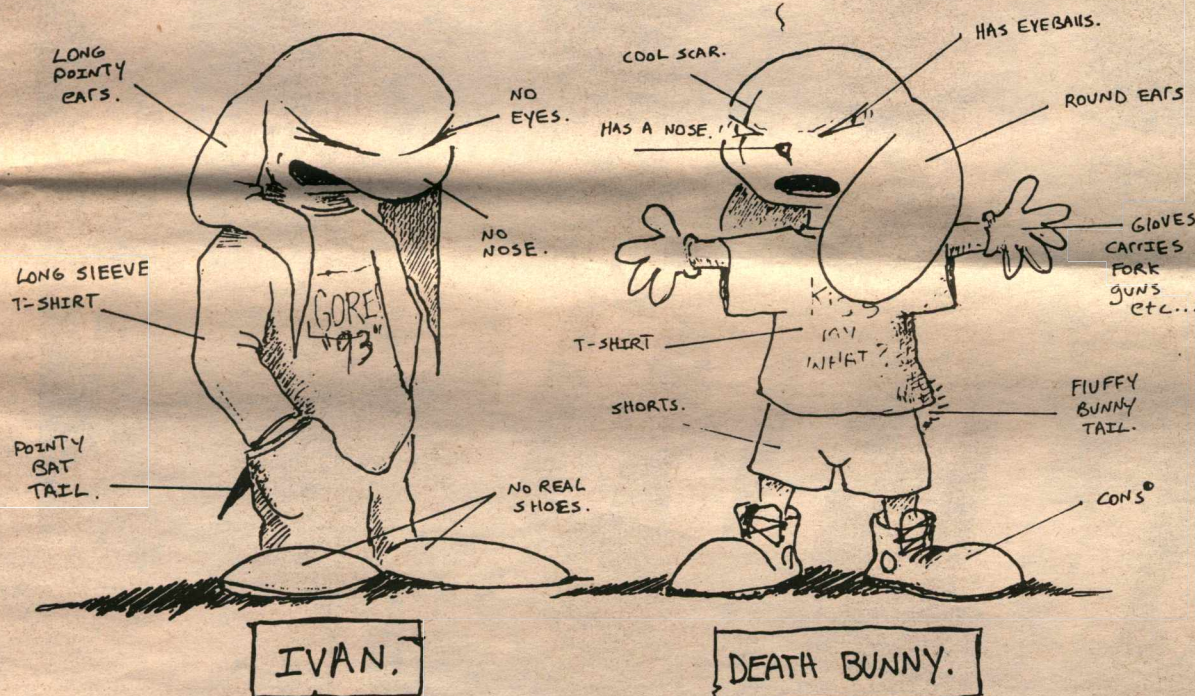
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By Schmelzenbach

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A PROSTITUTE...

SHUTUP AND  
STAND STILL.



Bill Clinton: MVP

## CALENDAR FEBRUARY

March of Dimes Wing  
Challenge Week 1

### Tuesday 7

\*Midterm progress reports due @

Registrar's Office, 9 am

\*Women's Basketball vs. EOSC,

5:30pm

\*Men's Basketball vs. EOSC, 7:30pm

### Wednesday 8

\*Chapel w/ Gene, music by Hallelujah  
Brass @ College Church, 10:15am

\*Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR

\*Noises Off, Junior Class Play

@ Science Lecture Hall, 7pm

### Thursday 9

\*Noises Off, @ Sci Lec Hall, 7pm

\*Top Ten Cafe @ Brick House, 8-12

### Thursday - Saturday

\*Wesley Center Conference

(see positngs for times and locations)

### Friday 10

\*Chapel w/ Dr. Steve Green,  
College Church @ 10:15 am

\*Noises Off, Sci. Lec. Hall @ 7pm

\*Bertha Dooley Contest Deadline

\*Send FAFSA by this date

### Saturday 11

\*Noises Off, Sci. Lec. Hall @ 3 pm

\*OLD WEST Valentine Extravaganza,  
7pm @ Marriot

### Sunday 12

\*Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm

### Monday 13

\*Junior Class Bible study, 10pm



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