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In this week's Playsader...

If this week's cover didn't catch your (bunny) attention then you are either dead or severely caught up in the tax season. You may be wondering where we obtained such a fine (hot) cover. The true answer is that we found it in our campus mailbox. If you'd like to find out just how the most recent issue of Playboy (wow) ended in our box, then turn to page 8 and we'll be happy to explain it all to you.

Before you go any further, please note that we did NOT pay for our Playboy subscription with ASNNC monies. Rest assured that the fee increase had (almost) no relation to this latest Crusader expense. Also, please be aware that upon receipt of above said document, the Crusader staff (nearly) immediately turned over (most) compromising materials to Student Development.

One last thought, please don't get caught up in the pictures. All of our readers should remember this important phrase: "I only read The Crusader for the articles."

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DAVE BARRY

Heeding the voice of Satan

When you're 47 years old, you sometimes hear a small voice inside you that says: "Just because you've reached middle age, that doesn't mean you shouldn't take on new challenges and seek new adventures. You get only one ride on this crazy carousel we call life, and by golly you should make the most of it!"

This is the voice of Satan.

I know this because recently, on a mountain in Idaho, I listened to this voice, and as a result my body feels as though it has been used as a trampoline by the 49ers offensive line. I am currently on an all-painkiller diet. "I'll have a black coffee and 250 Advil tablets" is a typical breakfast order for me these days.

This is because I went snowboarding.

For those of you who, for whatever reason, such as a will to live, do not participate in downhill winter sports, I should explain that snowboarding is an activity that is very popular with people who do not feel that regular skiing is lethal enough. These are of course young people, fearless people, people with 100 percent synthetic bodies who can hurtle down a mountainside at 50 miles per hour and knock down mature trees with their faces and then spring to their feet and go, "Cool."

People like my son. He wanted to try snowboarding, and I thought it would be good to learn with him, because we can no longer ski together. We have a fundamental difference in technique: he skis via a downhill method, in which you ski down the hill; whereas I ski via the breath-catching method, in which you stand sideways on the hill, looking as athletic as possible without actually moving muscles (this could cause you to start sliding down the hill). If anybody asks if you're OK, you say, "I'm just catching my breath!" in a tone of voice that suggests that at any moment you're going to swoop rapidly down the slope; whereas in fact you're planning to stay right where you are, rigid as a statue, until the spring thaw. At night, when the Downhillers have all gone home, we Breath-Catchers will still be up

there, clinging to the mountainside, chewing on our parkas for sustenance.

So I thought I'd take a stab at snowboarding, which is quite different from skiing. In skiing, you wear a total of two skis, or approximately one per foot, so you can sort of maintain your balance by moving your feet, plus you have poles that you can stab people with if they make fun of you at close range. Whereas with snowboarding, all you get is one board, which is shaped like a giant tongue depressor and manufactured by the Institute of Extremely Slippery Things. Both of

while attached only to a thin rope. Brad took us up a slope that offered ideal snow conditions for the novice who's going to fall a lot: Approximately seven flakes of powder on top of an 18-foot-thick base of reinforced concrete. You could not dent this snow with a jackhammer. (I later learned, however, that you COULD dent it with the back of your head.)

We learned snowboarding via a two-step method:

STEP ONE: Watching Brad do something.

STEP TWO: Trying to do it ourselves.

I was pretty good at Step One. The problem with the Step Two was that you had to stand up on your snowboard, which turns out to be a violation of at least five important laws of physics. I'd struggle to my feet, and I'd be wavering there and then the Physics Police would drop a huge chunk of gravity on me, and WHAM! my body would hit the concrete snow, sometimes bouncing as much as foot.

"Keep your knees bent!" Brad would yell, helpfully. Have you noticed that whatever sport you're trying to learn, some earnest person is always telling you

to keep your knees bent? As if THAT would solve anything. I wanted to shout back, "FORGET MY KNEES! DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE GRAVITY CHUNKS!"

Needless to say my son had no trouble at all. None. In minutes he was cruising happily down the mountain; you could actually see his clothing getting baggier. I, on the other hand, spent most of my time lying on my back, groaning, while space-suited Republicans swooped past and sprayed snow on me. If I hadn't gotten out of there, they'd have completely covered me; I now realize that the small hills you see on ski slopes are formed around the bodies of 47-year-olds who tried to learn snowboarding.

So I think, when my body heals, I'll go back to skiing. Maybe sometime you'll see me out on the slopes, catching my breath. Please throw me some food.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.



TALENT?

Just a night at the races for Senior Slick

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

This coming Saturday the Senior Class of 1995 will present the annual Senior Slick variety show.

The show will take place in the Science Lecture Hall after the Crusader basketball game.

In the true spirit of the Senior Slick tradition, the sub theme will be "A Night at the Races." The entire auditorium will be decked out in race and speedway style to give the ambiance of a night at the races in the 50's.

The senior class hopes this year's event will be exciting and a variety of acts, skits, and musical talent will grace the stage of this year's show.

Senior Class President Misty

Lynn is enthused about this year's show.

"I and my council have worked a great deal in organizing the night's events," said Lynn, "and we have put a lot of work into the show. I encourage students to come because some of the acts that we have this year are going to be very hilarious."

Lynn mentioned that there would be some very "unique" door prizes to entice those who may be considering playing Parcheesi or Rook the night of Senior Slick.

In the past the show has been incredibly funny and is usually a highlight of winter term.

Students are strongly encour-

aged to attend the show and come all gussied up in their rock'n fifties attire.

Some classy, cool cat ideas are as

follows:

Guys, you have it easy. A simple white T-shirt and jeans with a gener-

Senior Slick 95':

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Where:

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Theme:

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ous portion of some oil-based hair gel is sure to get the young ladies' attention. That outfit garnished with a black

leather jacket or just plain will give you a look that would have landed you in either the Sharks or Jets gangs.

Ladies, here is the perfect opportunity to put on that poodle skirt that your mom has put away with the moth balls in the attic.

Add to that shirt some bobby socks and a pair of saddle shoes and you have just stepped back in time.

Varsity letter jackets or sweaters are also very appropriate for evening wear.

Tickets go on sale this week during lunch and dinner in the student center lounge, and will be only a few bucks.

You don't want to miss this year's Senior Slick; it should be fabulous.

Senior Slick, NNC's annual winter term talent contest, will have a 50's theme.

WESLEY

Wesley conference deemed a success

By **D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY**
OPINIONS EDITOR

"From the responses we've felt and recieved, we have little doubt that this conference will take place again next year," said Ed Crawford after the seminars.

Last weekend NNC witnessed what Ed Crawford and others on this campus hope will put NNC on the map. It was not some revolutionary recruiting plan or on-the-edge new major; instead it was the implementation of a conference which will ground the Nazarene churches of this region in their Wesleyan heritage.

The name of the conference was "Holy Living in a Post-Christian Age," and it became the first live offspring of NNC's Wesley Center for Applied Theology. By bringing in top Wesleyan speakers from all over the country, conference organizers hoped to create a seminar which provided pastors with the theological undergirding to ground their churches in programs and practices true to our Wesleyan-Arminian heritage. However, that was not the only goal of the sessions.

"The simple direction taken was to try and encounter our holiness heritage in our contemporary setting," said Crawford, Director of the Wesley Center. "The first two sessions were aimed at some analysis of the Wesleyan holiness movement and of our contemporary society. One plenary session had to

do with worship and another had to do with spiritual development. Our hope was to begin a conversation on something significant in our tradition."

Indeed, relating Wesleyan holiness to the 1990's is not an easy task because society has greatly changed since the foundations of Wesleyanism were laid. Speakers in workshops of Friday and Saturday spoke to this issue with such topics as "Developing a Wesleyan World View," and "Fundamentalism and Wesleyanism." Their hope was to provide for students, pastors, and theologians alike the opportunity to see that Wesleyan holiness isn't dead.

Crawford said that over 100 off-campus participants took part in the conference as well as nearly another 100 students. "I think that the conference exceeded our expectations," said Crawford. "In terms of what we wanted to do, it was quite a significant success. From the responses we've felt and recieved, we have little doubt that this conference will take place again next year."

The conference, however, is only a small part of the whole of the Wesley Center. Other projects include a computer bulletin board which provides dialogue and resources on John Wesley

and Wesleyanism; a section of the library devoted to Wesleyan writings; and opportunities for ministers and lay people to conduct scholarly research.

"Our hope is to provide a center where needs and resources encounter one another," said Crawford. "We have a deep conviction that the essen-

tial understandings of the Wesleyan tradition are relevant to contemporary society." Crawford intimated that this conference was a visible sign that the center is fulfilling both of these statements, bringing together the resources of NNC with the needs of Wesleyan leaders nationwide.

Crusader adds Internet for student input

By **DAVE McEWEN**
MANAGING EDITOR

NNC students and Crusader readers now have another option for voicing their opinions in the form of letters to the editor. The Crusader now has an Internet PMail address, CRUSADER@WILEY.NNC.EDU, or just CRUSADER for students, available to all readers with access to computers.

The move to Internet, made possible by Paul Miller of Ed Media, was made in an effort to increase the number of letters.

"The number of letters the last few years has really decreased," said Jeff Gunstream, Crusader Layout Editor. "Hopefully, the new PMail address will make the Crusader a little more accessible."

The Crusader is intended to be a public forum for student ideas, but lately the only students lending ideas have been the Crusader staff.

"Many students don't have time to sit down and write handwritten letters," said Andrew Zirschky, Crusader Opinions Editor. "The Internet provides students and readers with the ability to quickly and easily convey their thoughts to the Crusader."

"This makes it that much easier for students to tell us what they think," Campus Editor Toby Jeffrey added, "They have no excuse not to write us now!"

Those who choose to write letters to the editor over the Internet are asked to remember that all letters will be checked by phone before they are printed, and no letters will be run anonymously.

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GOOD HEAVENS

Padur shines in Noises Off!

JASON ISBELL
STAFF WRITER

I entered the theater with trepidation. "How bad could it be?" I asked myself. My brain screamed back answers that made me shudder as I sat down. I stood back up. Looked around. I noticed the large crowd seated around me. None of them seemed scared or worried. Maybe they hadn't heard what I'd heard, maybe they didn't know what I knew.

This play was doomed. There was no possible way a Christian college, with even the most liberal censor board, could put on a good showing of *Noises Off*. "It can't be done" I quietly reassured myself as I returned to my seat.

I am quite happy to admit that I was wrong. *Noises Off* was done quite well. Three short hours later, I again left my seat; this time without fear of any sort. I knew I could write this play a pretty good review.

I hate writing bad reviews. I always feel like I'm beating up somebody's kid.

First off: the acting. I was impressed, particularly with Erik Quissell, Schmelzenbach, and Fonda Portales. Erik Quissell's portrayal of Garry Lejeune was absolutely hilarious, with an incredible amount of dexterity and body twisting, which was somewhat reminiscent of a particular pet detective. Garrett Schmelzenbach plays an excellent "sparkling cider addicted" old man, with just the right amount of pot belly.



Garry Lejeune, played by Erik Quissell, discusses sardines with Mrs. Clackett, played by Carla Padur. (Frahm)

As for Miss Portales all I can say is, "Sorry..." (If you didn't understand some of that, it means that you missed this play.)

My only complaint about the acting is this: A few times, between the English accents, and the positioning of the actor, a line or two was unintelligible. However, that was quite rare, and affected my enjoyment of the performance very little.

The set was quite well done. I was wondering how they were going to show the back side of the set. The stage crew outdid themselves in making a complete set that could be taken apart and rebuilt backwards in minutes, they deserve compliments.

And my eternal gratitude to whomever had the brilliant idea of

servicing Irish Cream coffee during those few minutes.

As I sat, enjoying my coffee, my mind wandered back to my initial fear upon reviewing this play. I had intended to write a piece along the lines of, "Why do they choose plays that have to be so drastically altered because of censors, that the original play is destroyed?" However, as I sat pondering, I really didn't miss anything.

The *Noises Off* that the junior class was presenting was no less funny than the original.

I only had two problems with the editing. The second act makes a lot more sense in the original. It is drawn out and explains a bit more of the romantic conflict going on among the characters.

However, I must admit that during the play I was too busy laughing during the second scene to make note of this trivia. The second act, in my humble opinion, was the best act of the play. Particularly the fights were humorous, in a slapstick, *Three Stooges* sort of way.

My other question? Why wouldn't they let Selsdon have that bottle of sparkling cider? I mean, it wasn't like it was alcohol or anything?

This was a *very* good play. If you missed it, feel bad. On leaving the play I asked a number of patrons sitting about me if they had any comment; they had quite a few. All were good, *very* good.

I look forward to the next production, without fear.



Selsdon(left), played by Garrett Smelzenbach, quotes his lines while Poppy, played by Misha Eady-Esparros, tries to stop him. (Frahm)

LOCAL

Dairy King goes under for Subway

Local eatery shuts down after 25 years with NNC

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After 50 years of business, the Dairy King Drive-In sold its last hamburger and fries Friday. For the last twenty-five years, the establishment of treats and eats satisfied many local taste buds and provided ample happy memories for NNC students.

The popular drive-in will be replaced by another food caterer--a Subway sandwich shop.

"I ate there three times a week for the past two years. It was the only place you could play Evel Knievel pin-ball," said one NNC student. "It's sad that the mom and pops get bought by the franchises."

Another NNC student added, "I'm pretty upset that they're closed. They had daily specials: a hamburger, small fries, and a small pop or milkshake for \$2.50. Subway is going to make a killing in that location."

Former owners Dick and Madalon Corn have owned the drive-in for two and a half years. They said they wanted a break from the long hours required to run the business.

Madalon Corn said they worked 14-hour days, six days a week. "We need some time off to enjoy our grandkids and life--and I want to go flying,"



said Dick Corn. He is a flight instructor at the Nampa airport and spent 22 years in the Idaho Air National Guard.

"If I were ten years younger, I'd stay in it," Madalon Corn added. "But I want to see my grandkids and a movie once in a while."

"I think we'll miss it tremendously for the memories and the customers," said Dick Corn. "We've had people come in with their kids and tell them they were here when they were kids."

Dick Corn relayed a story from an older couple how the man proposed to his wife at the drive-in. "They remember what they had--sodas and

hamburgers," said Dick.

"We tried to sell it to people who would keep it going as the Dairy King, but we couldn't find a buyer." Dick added, "I feel bad that we can't keep the thing going, but we've got to have some time."

Although the Corns are sad to be closing the Dairy King Drive-In, they are pleased with the new owners of the establishment, Blaine and Cynthia Jacobson of Boise.

According to Blaine Jacobson "demolition of the building" is planned to begin this week, and the Subway is planned to open by the middle of April.

Anne Frank exhibit a silent testimonial

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

The Anne Frank in the World exhibit, currently on display at the Idaho State Historical Museum, is a powerful collection of photos that retells the tale of the suffering the Frank family underwent from 1931 to 1944.

The exhibit contains 540 photos and facsimiles from Anne's famous diary. The photos and captions speak for themselves and bear witness to the tremendous cost of racial and ethnic hatred during the world wide depression of the 1930's and World War II.

Weekdays are a preferable viewing time; weekends are much busier, often causing one hour waiting lists.

Anne Frank in the World 1929-1945

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NATION

Clinton roughed up over Foster and leadership

By JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITER

Opposition to any nominee for any governmental position seems to always center on controversial issues. Dr. Henry Foster's 38-year career has seen him perform 39 abortions; conservatives have consequently voiced disapproval of his nomination for the recently vacated position of Surgeon General.

Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

maintains that "there are some very troubling things concerning his nomination."

Republicans were generally prone to criticizing Foster's experience in terminating pregnancies. Trent Lott, a Republican Senator from Mississippi, believes that Foster's nomination "is in serious trouble;" Majority Leader Bob Dole sees "some difficulty" for Foster.

His opposition has gained momentum in their struggle to discredit

him on the basis of honesty. While Foster showed no reluctance in admitting he was responsible for, in his words, "about half a dozen" abortions, facts claimed otherwise, as anti-abortionists unearthed research that attributes 39 abortions to his name. They have not yet found a way, though, to dismiss his service as director of the "I have a Future" foundation, which teaches self-control and abstinence.

Foster defended himself by insisting he will not quit, and the White

House rallied behind him. On Thursday, in his first public appearance in five days--a Nightline interview--he stated that "I abhor abortions."

Clinton reiterated his vote of confidence in Foster by saying "I believe the Senate will support him. And I think we should not back away from this."

Clinton's support was echoed by several leading medical organizations. A news conference which was called by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists sought to consolidate, or at least salvage, Foster's credibility.

Foster's past was brought into the public eye for all to judge last weekend; the outcry that resulted from learning that Foster had performed hysterectomies--sterilization operations--on severely retarded women in past decades was dampened by the fact that it was considered common practice in the 60's and 70's.

Senators refused to let the abortion issue die, however, and repeated that, in the words of commentator Patrick Buchanan, "any man who performs abortions is not qualified to stand in the bully pulpit of Surgeon General of the United States."

The nominee countered with the response that he performed abortions almost exclusively in cases of rape, incest, or endangerment of the mother's life. In defense of Foster, Attorney General Janet Reno gave Foster's credentials a thumbs-up, deeming them "very impressive." The fight is far from over.

Dr. Henry Foster, considered a moderate, lacks support after revealing that he has performed up to 39 abortions. Members of both parties question Clinton's choice for the job.

Democrats think reorganizing party-Republicans wax presidential

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The elections are over, the Democrats have suffered horrible losses throughout the nation, and the party has lost confidence in the President. What next? The end of the Democratic Party? Diedre Nice has proposed just that.

Nice is a liberal national committeewoman from Maine. She feels that the Democratic Party's serious defeats were brought on by its own actions. According to Nice, "It is obvious that the Democratic National Committee, as it presently stands, does not represent the 'party of the people' but rather the 'party of the moneyed special interests' and, as such, cannot represent the liberal constituency which has traditionally defined the real Democratic Party."

Her solution? Dissolve the party organization and begin again. The party would be reorganized by a committee elected by the state organizations, not appointed by party leaders in Washington.

For those of you who are thinking such talk ridiculous, it has happened before. A split in the Democratic Party won the election for the first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln, in 1860. A split four years before had destroyed the Whig Party forever. And then, of course, 1992 saw a temporary split of the Republicans from the outside, as Ross Perot drew off many formerly faithful Republicans.

So far, Nice and her followers have made little headway, their proposals being roundly defeated several times.

But before Republicans cheer,

they might look at their own ranks. Arlen Specter is a Senator from Pennsylvania but he has bigger aims.

Specter wants to be President, and it isn't on the normal party platform. His platform is to put an end to the "holy war" against abortion and other social issues being waged by "far right" groups. Already he has the support of former Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. "I wish you nothing but success," Goldwater wrote Specter in a letter recently.

Then there's Bob Dole, who is already beginning to campaign. Dole, the Senate Majority Leader from Kansas, has enlisted the aid of numerous party aids to loft him to the candidacy. His bid for the Republican nomination, though strong, is by no means assured. The next year should see severe political infighting throughout the Republican Party.

Tuesday, February 7

Troy, Ohio

A man charged with domestic violence for spanking and bruising his 10-year-old son accepted a plea bargain that got him off the hook, in exchange for a swift paddling by a Troy police officer.

Prosecutors agreed to drop charges if the 33-year-old man allowed the police to give him three swift strikes on the butt with the same paddle he had used on his son. The "board of education" was then destroyed.

Domestic violence cases have often taken on alternative punishments, in an effort to make a public statement in opposition to family violence, while safeguarding some authority and control of parents.

OPINION: Domestic violence is a grave problem among certain groups in America. Parents beware, lest you be forced to turn the other "cheek."

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Washington D.C.

The United States and China are on the brink of a trade war, and piracy of intellectual property is at the heart of the matter. The U.S. State Department has charged that China has allowed its computer software manufacturers and media companies to pirate U.S. copyrighted material and mass produce it, much of it exported back into the U.S.

The State Department announced that it will double the price of many Chinese goods by imposing huge sanctions. Less than an hour later China responded with a 100% tariff on numerous U.S. imports.

Sanctions will be put on Chinese goods varying from fishing rods to cellular phones, while China will target American software, CD's and cigarettes.

OPINION: I love this post-Cold War Era. No Nukes, no "The Day After," just fishing rods and compact discs.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Boston, Mass.

The Massachusetts legislature passed a sweeping welfare reform bill, described as the toughest in the nation, that would force able-bodied recipients with children over 6 years old to find a job within 60 days and set strict requirements for teen-aged mothers.

The bill was approved 133-21 and was signed by Governor and presidential hopeful William Weld. The program will also require federal approval, since much of it comes from federal funds.

Officials said that the bill would apply for about 18,400 people in Massachusetts, about 17% of the total welfare enrollment.

OPINION: A bill like this is long overdue. It forces accountability on those who can bear it, while sparing those who cannot, but its unlikely to get past the feds.

WORLD

World Trade Center trial breaks fresh ground

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

As the trial of the "Trade Center twelve" began last week against the men accused of bombing the World Trade Center and planning to carry out a reign of urban terror across America, the proceedings appeared a minor speck in the shadow of the highly publicized O.J. Simpson trial.

The events of the past week, however, have brought new interest to the incident and trial including a public confession and the capturing of the FBI's #1 fugitive.

Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, supposed leader of the terrorist attack,

pleaded guilty to the charge of terrorism, signed a cooperation agreement with the government and apologized for behavior that "does not reflect Islam at all."

Meanwhile, a two year search for the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing ended with the capture of 27-year-old Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, who was taken in Islamabad, Pakistan. The search for Yousef, #1 on the FBI most wanted list, was one of the most extensive international dragnets in U.S. intelligence history.

Yousef, a master terrorist who has plotted other bombings, including the apparent attempt to kill the Pope in the Philippines last month, is

now under the microscope of federal agents who hold that he is connected to a larger terrorist network and possibly a foreign government.

An investigation into his affairs is underway, with a focus on his recent Philippine bombing. Originally thought to have been an attempt on the Pope's life, a U.S. airliner may actually have been the primary target according to security and law-enforcement officials.

An Islamic informant is thought to have tipped off the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, as to the whereabouts of Yousef.

His picture had been displayed on leaflets and match books along with a notice of a two million dollar reward.

Statesman Fulbright dies at 89

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

At the age of 89, J. William Fulbright, the Arkansas Democratic senator who helped raise opposition to the Vietnam War, died last Thursday in his home in Washington D.C.

According to his wife, Harriet Mayor Fulbright, the cause of his death was a stroke that he suffered three weeks ago. In 1988, he suffered an initial stroke and a more severe stroke in 1993.

He was a senator for three decades of the Cold War and "domestic upheaval" and for 15 years he was Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright's work in public service extended into education also; he created the Fulbright fellowships for international study.

He was often skeptical of his own government and its stand on certain issues, particularly the Gulf of Tonkin incident of Vietnam in 1964. He is noted for influencing an entire generation of Americans.

As a young man, Fulbright introduced legislation to help establish the United Nations. When few were willing to speak out against Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and his Communist witch hunts, Fulbright criticized McCarthy for his actions.

In Fulbright's 1966 book, *The Arrogance of Power*, he "untiringly

preached American withdrawal from Vietnam" during televised hearings in 1966 and 1967.

In an interview six years ago, Fulbright said he was most proud of "his role as legislative father of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts."

President Clinton said of Fulbright, "If it hadn't been for him I don't think I'd be here today." He added, "He made an amazing contribution to the life of our country and, of course, to our home state. He was a great inspiration to thousands and thousands of us who were young when he was a senator and serving."

Source: Idaho Statesman

Peru-Ecuador border war ends

Peru says that it has captured the last Ecuadorian stronghold in Peruvian territory and declared a unilateral cease-fire in the 17-day-old Andean border war. The cease fire is scheduled to take effect at noon on Tuesday, February 14.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori warned two days ago that the border conflict with Ecuador was edging towards a "dangerous escalation" after three warplanes were shot down by Ecuadorian anti-aircraft fire in the disputed frontier area.

In Quito, an Ecuadorian army general who declined to be identified, said the Peruvian bombing raids launched Friday were aimed at weakening Ecuadorian positions. "We think this is the prelude to a large-scale attack."

The dispute is over territory along an unmarked 48-mile stretch of the 1,060-mile border set by the 1942 Rio de Janeiro Protocol, which ended a 1941 conflict between the two Andean countries.

The fighting has taken place at the headwaters of the Cenepa River in the Cordillera del Condor, a rugged cloud-covered mountain range which forms part of the 960-mile border established by the treaty.

Fujimori said that 36 Peruvians had died in conflict and 60 were wounded.

He said Peru was looking for a "definitive" solution to the conflict in the framework of the treaty signed by the two countries in 1942, adding that Peru's final objective was to place markers on the final stretch of border.

Using maps and a scale model, he showed how the Rio Protocol delineated the border with the help of a Brazilian arbiter who determined a natural division of the waters running into the Cenepa and Zamora rivers, located in Peru and Ecuador respectively.

Referring to attempts for a negotiated solution, he said some advances had been made as Ecuador, which is participating in peace talks sponsored by guarantor countries of the treaty, had recognized the treaty after 35 years of saying it was void.

Friday, February 10 Weekend, Feb. 11-12 Monday, Feb. 13

Washington D.C.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed line-item veto legislation designed to strengthen the power of the executive branch in cutting pork-barrel projects sent through by Congress.

Final passage of the bill, timed to coincide with former president Ronald Reagan's birthday, came on a strong bipartisan vote of 294-134.

The line-item veto is one of the goals of the Republican's Contract with America.

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House stressed the importance of the bill. "President after president has said it was something that would be good for America because it would allow the president to cut out some of the worst in spending."

OPINION: So let it be written. So let it be done.

Washington D.C.

The federal government wants makers of contraceptive spermicides, which have been used for decades, to prove how well they work.

While spermicides work in a test tube, nobody knows how well, or how long they work during, well you know what.

Studies of this nature are expensive and only 1.7 percent of U.S. women use spermicides alone. So the FDA has asked for trials half as long as normally required.

Scientists also report conflicting data on nonoxynol-9, the active ingredient. Some say that it actually may hinder the AIDS virus, while others feel that it makes individuals more susceptible to the HIV virus.

OPINION: I just don't understand, don't we have more important things to worry about, like the baseball strike?

Boise, Idaho

Micron Technologies Inc. announced three semi-finalist cities in its search for a location to build a 1.3 billion dollar computer chip factory.

Unfortunately Micron, whose headquarters are in Boise, didn't select any cities in Idaho. For some time it was figured that Micron would expand in the Treasure Valley, with Nampa as the likely home of the plant.

Boise mayor Brent Coles suggested that the big deal over Micron's funding for an engineering school in the valley, and the Idaho Department of Education's bungling in the matter, contributed to Micron's decision.

OPINION: From the start a number of NNC supporters had advocated the possibility of NNC picking up some of the engineering responsibilities. But with the out of state expansion will likely go any extra programs for NNC.

PORNOGRAPHY ON CAMPUS

By D. Andrew Zirschky and Jeff Gunstream
Opinions Editor and Layout Editor

Hugh Hefner's *Playboy* has come a long way since it began in his Chicago apartment in 1953. The self-billed "Entertainment for Men" magazine that began on a card table with only a typewriter (and we suppose a camera too) has now found its way into fifteen foreign editions and thousands of products with the trademark appearing on everything from boxer shorts to air fresheners.

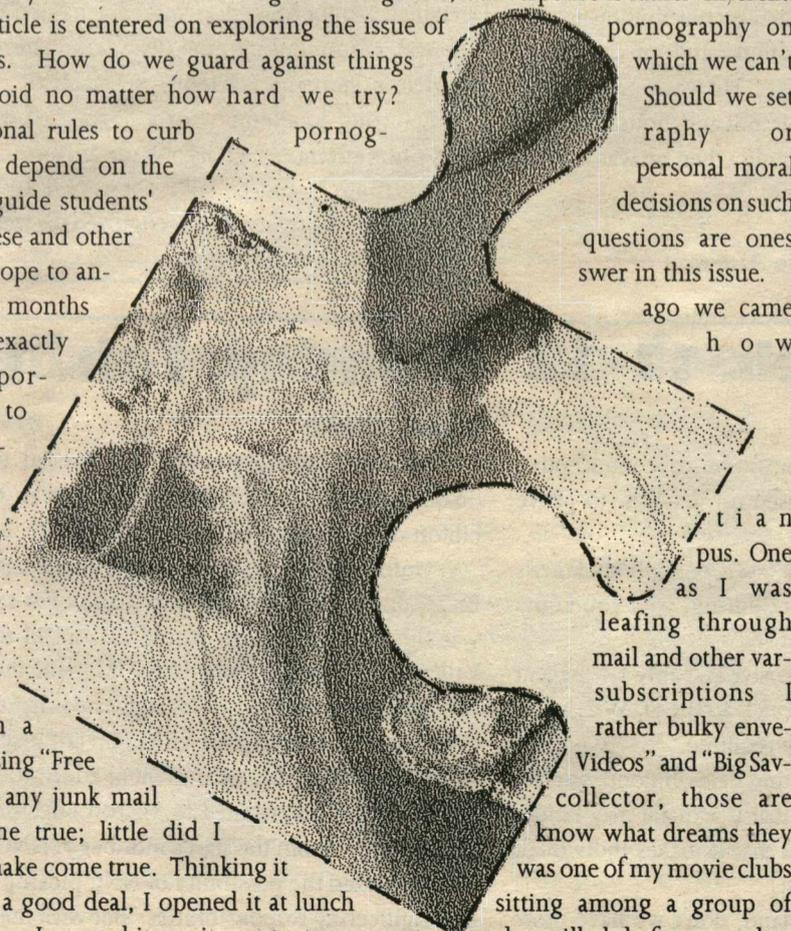
Last week, *Playboy* found its way into NNC Box C, home of *The Crusader*. How this came about is really not all that mysterious. I looked in my Good Stuff Box, found the magazine subscription advertisement which guarantees lowest price or your money dialed their 1-800-number.

Now before you get any wrong ordering *Playboy* for the normal "mail" instead I wanted to see just what the response would be— would I actually get it in my box from the President informing me that my privileges to life had been revoked and that I would have my eyes gouged out the next week.

Yet, as you can see by our cover, we not only received *Playboy* in our campus box, but we are still here to tell about it. Frankly, this fact didn't thrill us too much; in fact it kind of ticked us off in a way. While it is assumed that some college students would be upset if they subscribed and didn't get the magazine, our response is rather different.

This article is centered on exploring the issue of this campus. How do we guard against things seem to avoid no matter how hard we try? up insitutional rules to curb pornography should we depend on the choices to guide students' things? These and other which we hope to answer in this issue.

A few months ago we came to realize exactly how available pornography is to a college student on a Christian campus. One day my friends and I were sitting in a movie club when I came upon a rather bulky envelope advertising "Free Videos". To any junk mail collector, those are the kind of dreams come true; little did I know what dreams they were. Thinking it was one of my movie clubs sitting among a group of friends, I opened it at lunch only to find it spilled before me but strewn all over the table in front of everyone else. This would not have been a major problem except for the fact that every piece of paper contained a vile seductress clad only



in what she was born with. There were several small fliers offering various videos at unbelievable offers most of which were titled to describe exactly what the videos would feature. Amongst the garbage was a catalog for everything not found in the SEARS catalog. In fact there was even a scratch and win card of some kind that offered a "Special Surprise" if I only scratched the surface.

Unfortunately, curiosity won. I opened it and found I had won all six videos free, if... I purchased something out of the catalog which I suddenly realized was open before me. Naturally my first reaction was embarrassment, so I madly shoved the contents back into the now destroyed envelope. Seeing the commotion, everyone at the table, and several of those around me looked over to see what was going on. Of course, the first person to see its contents was a female friend. Utter shock is just a mild description of the expression that was on her face. My first thought, was "What kind of person will she think I am if I am receiving this kind of mail? How do I explain this?"

As I discovered later, I had been warned before opening the envelope. On the front of the envelope in very small print was the warning, "Contains sexually explicit material. May be offensive to some readers." The moral of this story? Watch out for a return address to a company called PHE and read your outside of your mail if you wish to avoid explaining details to your friends.

After this little incident, we went to see Mrs. Adams in the mail room to find out how this kind of trash is reaching our mail boxes. Upon checking with the postal authorities, she informed us that as long as mail is personally addressed (as opposed to those bulk mailings with just box numbers) she cannot in any way interfere with the delivery of the item. This surprised us because on the one hand, as soon as that item is taken out of the box, we can be in hot water for possessing it on campus, but on the other hand you can have it delivered to the campus without a problem. That's the law governing federal post offices and that's all we can do.

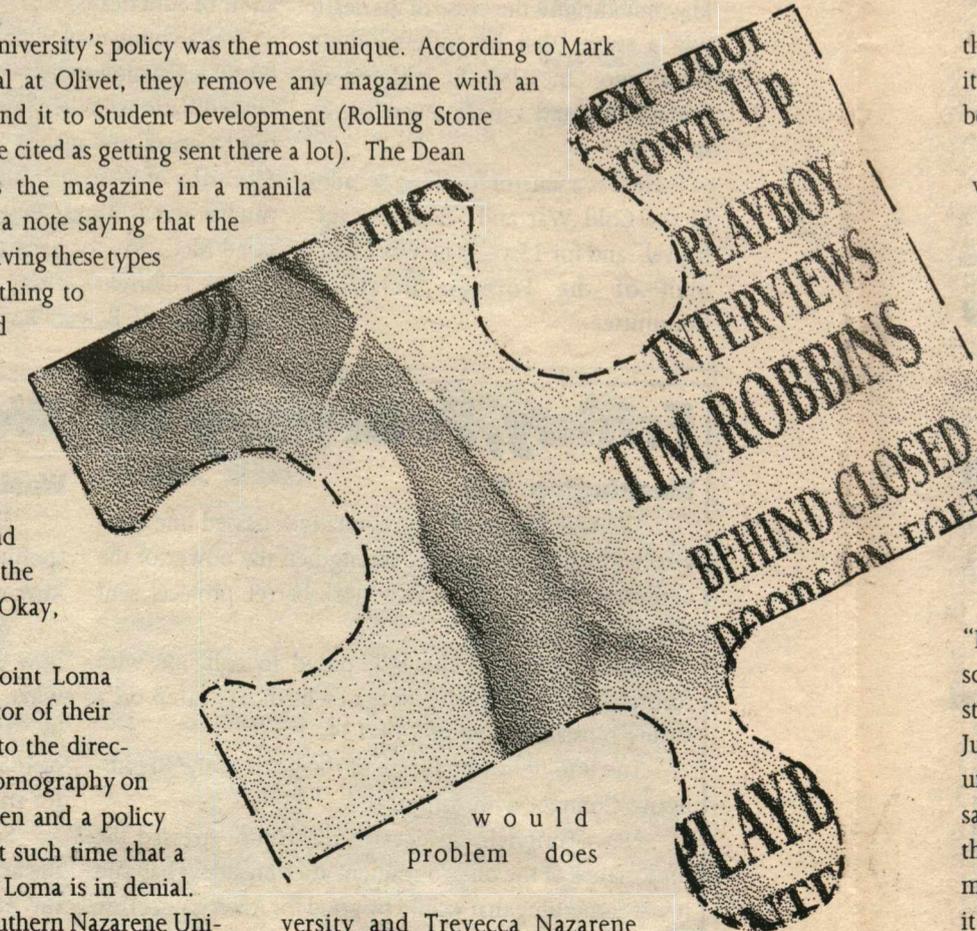
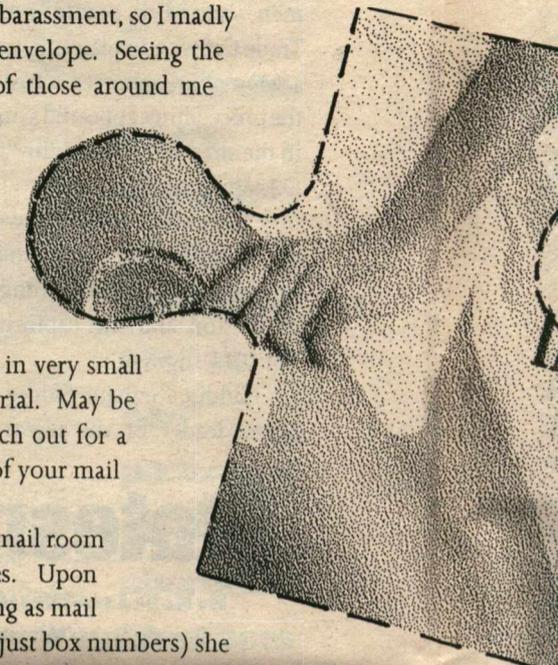
The fact that all this is coming through our campus post office every day without the possibility for any legal interference by the school is kind of strange. So we decided to check with some of the other Nazarene colleges to see what they do about the problem. What we found was intriguing.

Olivet Nazarene University's policy was the most unique. According to Mark Harris, a postal official at Olivet, they remove any magazine with an offensive cover and send it to Student Development (Rolling Stone covers were the ones he cited as getting sent there a lot). The Dean of Students then puts the magazine in a manila envelope and attaches a note saying that the college doesn't like receiving these types of magazines, or something to that effect. When I asked about what is done if someone subscribes to *Playboy* (which comes in a black plastic cover) Harris said that they just send the magazine on since the cover isn't showing. Okay, whatever.

Next, we called Point Loma and talked to the director of their post office. According to the director, "the problem [of pornography on campus] has never arisen and a policy have to be developed at such time that it arise." Basically, Point Loma is in denial.

Lastly we called Southern Nazarene University and Trevecca Nazarene College. At Southern we were told that any pornographic materials were sent on to the Dean of Students. There was no one available to answer our questions of just how they got around the legal problems of this action so we moved on to Trevecca Nazarene College.

At Trevecca we found a similar situation. A lady who would only identify herself as



CAMPUS . . . Exploring the issue

Paula, told us that since most pornographic materials are unsolicited they "forward them to the Dean of Students" instead of the students themselves. When we asked how they got around the legal issue of removing a student's mail from their box, including items which they have requested, she told us "that's all you need to know," and let us listen to the campus dial-tone for a while. As our experiences with other colleges show, few administrations are handling the problem as aptly and legally as our own.

As we have already stated, there is little that the administration can do to legally stop the flow of pornography onto this campus. As a result, we wanted to know what the adminis-

tration does once the pornography is here. According to Dr. Ken Hills, Dean of Students, NNC has no specific policy on pornography. Instead, he says, pornography is included under an umbrella which prohibits any "music, reading, and entertainment, the nature or reputation of which would not be in the keeping with the building of Christian character or which diminishes moral perceptivity and judgment or which dishonors God." If someone is found with pornographic material then the normal disciplinary procedures are followed. First, confrontation by the RA or RD, and then if necessary a conference with the Board of Student Life, headed by Karen Pearson.

However, Dr. Hills admits that if the mate-

rial doesn't go beyond the privacy of oneself, the administration may never know about it. On the other hand, once our personal choices become public, that is when the problem occurs. The administration's policy is not to go through dorm rooms looking for pornos, it is to remove things which interfere with the community.

"It isn't that we know what's best for you," said Dr. Hills, "but we are an organization that has agreed upon standards. This organization has a lifestyle that they believe in, and it is less that we know what is best for you but instead that we know what is best for our community."

When your personal choice becomes a public affair, when the administration will step in. They cannot make decide for himself what things to do and not to do, er they can prevent a person from taking away another right to that privilege.

According to Hills, the school has relatively few disciplinary problems related to this issue. "I hope this fact is due to the philosophy that we don't chase people down and play detective. I think people appreciate being respected.

But at the same time there also need to be some perimeters and boundaries," said Hills.

However, it seems that this policy is almost a "Don't ask, don't tell" kind of mentality. In this way, the school's policy seems more intent on pressing upon its students external sanctions instead of internal sanctions. Just as if I work at McDonalds, I am required to wear a uniform, but I don't do this by personal choice. The external sanctions tell me that I must. However, when I go home, I take that uniform off as fast as I can. McDonalds has impressed upon me external sanctions (wear your uniform at work or else) but it has not instilled internal sanctions (where I say, I'll wear it because I want to). If we seriously believe that we are instilling Christian character in our students, then internal sanctions are well.

Dr. Hills believes that the school is doing this very thing, but not through a disciplinary

policy like other schools. "Chapel, classes, Bible studies, support groups are all things we use to work with people instead of just kicking them out. People this year are less likely to avoid something for fear of punishment than they are for just deciding for themselves that they want to be part of a good community."

We can see the logic in this approach. The school just doesn't have the power to control all the externals. If they tried they would be infringing on the rights of individuals and would spend most of their lives writing rules. We believe this is called legalism. Instead, notes Hills, the school hopes to instill internal sanctions through educational and spiritual programs, not disciplinary tactics. "Let's recognize it's happening and then ask what educational programs we need to address the problem."

However, according to Hills and Adams, there are several things which students can do to at least slow the flow of pornography into our mail boxes. First, if you are sick and tired of receiving pornographic advertisements you can file a form for each and every company who sends out these materials. you can file a form for each and every company who sends out these materials. more from coming your way. The problem is that you must file a form for each and every company who sends out these materials.

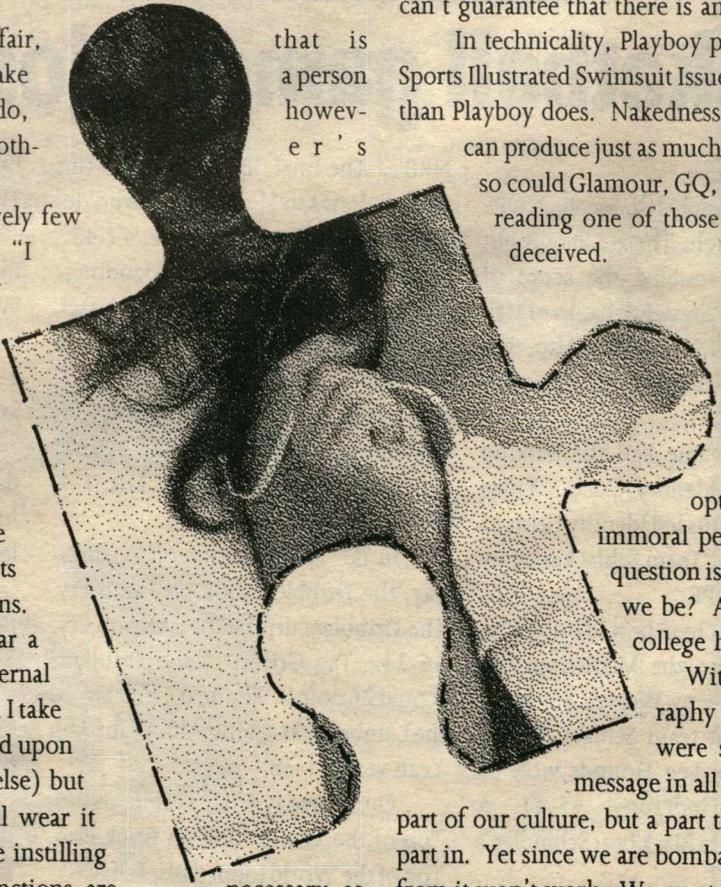
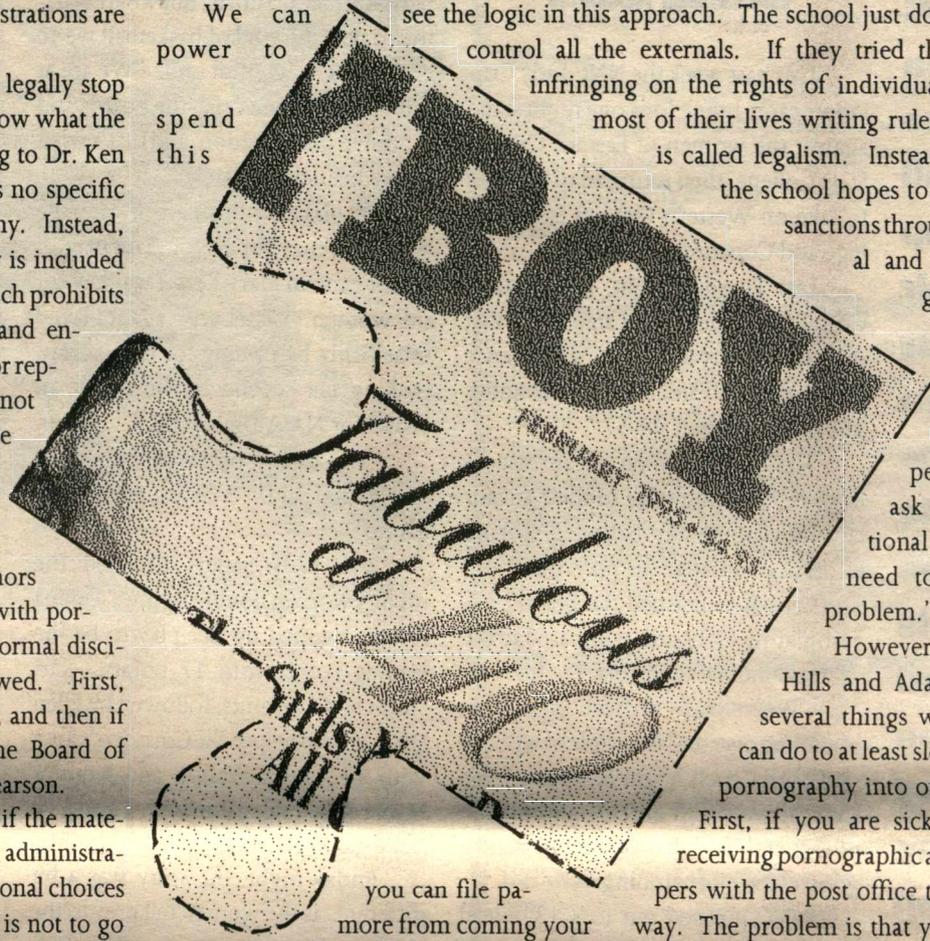
Another thing that we can do as a student body is join together and send a clear message to Student Development that we don't want pornographic materials coming onto our campus. Dr. Hills has said that if the students wish to stop the delivery of pornographic materials onto this campus, that he would investigate a way to make that happen, but he can't guarantee that there is any legal way to do this.

In technicality, Playboy provides just as much material for the imagination as any Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue. In fact, it could be argued that SI leaves more to lust over than Playboy does. Nakedness is not the issue, it's the lust that the image produces. SI can produce just as much lust as any hot issue of Playboy. For the sake of argument, so could Glamour, GQ, Redbook, or Vanity Fair. No one would think twice about reading one of those magazines, and it is at this point where we have been deceived.

Because today's society is hooked on sex, a Christian has little choice but to be exposed to it in some degree, whether it be Calvin Klein commercials or the late movie. It is readily available to anyone who wants it, but it is one's choice to take part in it.

Cloistering oneself in a monastery isn't really much of an option, so we are left living in an immoral age, among immoral people, and in a world filled with immoral images. The question is, can we live holy lives amidst all of this, and how holy can we be? As holy as the Nazarene Manual dictates? As holy as the college handbook asks?

Without sounding too preachy we want to say that pornography is not a huge issue on this campus. Last year, four people were subscribing to Playboy, this year there are none. Our message in all of this is to say that pornography has become an accepted part of our culture, but a part that we as Christians do not, and should not, have to take part in. Yet since we are bombarded by it every day, the old practice of just staying away from it won't work. We must actively choose to live holy lives in 1995, not just expect that we can find shelter from the immorality that permeates our world. The only shelter we can find is in our own selves, not an institution.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Saders win two of three on the week

The NNC women hoopsters will finish up their regular season conference schedule at home this weekend when they play Friday and Saturday nights at 5:30 p.m.

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

This past week the NNC Lady Crusaders came home for a one night stand against the women of Eastern Oregon State College, then returned to the road to take on Western Oregon State College and Concordia.

Last Tuesday night, the Workin' Crusaders made a clear statement that they are serious about their conference play as they defeated the Lady Mounties of Eastern Oregon 98-57.

The Sader women's team used a large rebounding edge to their advantage and an equally balanced scoring effort to traumatize the play of Eastern. The Crusaders crashed the boards, accumulating 58 boards compared to the 25 rebounds of their foes.

"We've really worked on our rebounding over the last couple of weeks," said head Coach Roger Schmidt. "We knew if we could execute and hit the boards real hard that we would stand a good chance of winning."

NNC jumped out to a 13-3 lead and never looked back, as Eastern was unable to ease the point spread, only coming as close as 11 points the rest of the game.

"We were in a bit of a down period after Christmas, but we are starting to play the kind of basketball we're capable of," Schmidt said. "We are at our best when we crash the boards and get out in the transition, and that's what we've been doing lately."

All players but one got into the scoring frenzy for NNC. The play of senior captain Mary Kessel was key for the women. Kessel once again played unselfishly by passing for nine assists, ranking her second in the nation in assists for NAIA Division II.

"We didn't overlook Eastern at all," Kessel said. "We just played our game."

Five Lady Saders finished the night's work in double figures. Donna Knight stepped up her play to be the leading scorer with 17 points. Kari Smith had 16 points, followed by Ellen Duncan who helped the Crusaders' cause with 14. Erica Walton and Jennifer Myers ended the game with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Friday night, the story was a bit different, as the women fell prey to the Wolves of Western Oregon State College 66-61. Once again, Western Oregon's Sandie Graves made a repeat performance of the show she put on

here at NNC on January 14. Graves made quick work of NNC's women as she dismantled the defense for 25 points. The Wolves held the Crusaders to 27% shooting from the field in first half action. The women went into the locker room only down 28-20, but could not get back into the game.

"The girls knew they had to play well, and they came in and put a lot of pressure on themselves," Schmidt said. "We weren't in sync."

Schmidt talked of the unforgiving iron in the game, "We had a lot of shots going at the basket, but they weren't going in....they have tight rims down there. Our shots were hitting the rim, but they weren't going in."

The Crusaders shot 36% from the field and turned the ballover 30 times. Western (14-8) shot 52% from the field. Only two of NNC's women found their way into double figures, as Knight topped the efforts with 13 points and Smith added 12 points. Jennifer Fowler was next with 8 points.

Amazingly, the Saders out rebounded WOSC 39-31. Knight, crashing the glass the most, collected seven boards. Of the 12 total assists, Kessel improved on her season statistics with five. NNC was also 1-5 from behind

the three point arc; Smith was the only Crusader to buy a long-range shot.

"We played better but couldn't get over the hump," remarked Schmidt. "We could have been tied for the conference lead, but now we have to fight for second."

Saturday night the Saders began that fight for second in Portland, Oregon as they defeated the Concordia Cavaliers 72-71. Point guard Kessel stole the ball with seven ticks of the clock remaining to secure the win.

NNC scoring stacked up differently than in the previous games during the week. Duncan lead the charge against the Cavs with 18 points and Knight threw down 16 points. Sandra Van Langen came close to double figures with 9 points.

Knight lead the team in rebounds with 9. The Crusaders were 30 of 62 from the field, and outboarded their opponents 40-28. The win over the winless Cavaliers moves the lady Crusaders to 7-3 in Cascade Collegiate Conference play and 17-5 overall.

The women will return home this weekend, challenging Southern Oregon State College on Friday and Western Baptist on Saturday. Both games begin action at 5:30.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball games closely contested

**By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER**

Intramural basketball entered its fifth week last week. In "A" league four games were played.

On Monday, February 6, the Older Guys beat Schumacher, 65-63.

Wednesday, NBA Live played the Plumbers. Live won by three, 56-53.

Saturday, two games were played. The Plumbers versus the Older Guys and Schumacher versus Oh Really!. The Older Guys fell to the Plumbers 43-53. In a high scoring game, Oh Really beat Schumacher, 99-82. Eric Spencer scored 31 points for Schumacher, while Joel Marion scored 23 for Oh Really! Rod Emery of Oh Really scored 20.

Here are the "A" League standings: Oh Really!, 6-0; NBA Live, 3-1; F/V Eagle, 3-2; Plumber's Crack, 3-3; Older Guys, 2-3; We're Not Sure, 1-4;

Schumacher, 0-5.

In "B" League last week, NOPE took on Stay Right There. Stay Right There almost doubled the score of NOPE, 100-51. Steve Fairbanks of Stay Right There had 26 points. Also, Ray Gibler had 24 points while Zach Smith scored 20 points.

The next game had the Barking Spiders facing Identity Crisis. Vince Bos with 20 points led Identity Crisis to the win, 59-49. Team Schlack won by forfeit over NOPE.

Stay Right There beat Identity Crisis, 51-49. Also the Mississippi Leg Hounds beat Sleepy Weasel, 50-46.

P.O.P. beat team Schlack 55-41. The Mississippi Leg Hounds won by four over the Underdogs, 45-41. A Few Whites and a Black beat Schindler's List 53-34.

A Few Whites won by forfeit over P.O.P. Also, Schindler's List forfeited to

NRB's. The final "B" League win this week belongs to High Firing, who defeated the Underdogs by one, 44-43.

Here are the "B" League standings: Stay Right There, 6-0; Sleepy Weasel, 4-1; Identity Crisis, 4-2; Mississippi Leg Hounds, 4-2; A Few Whites, 4-2; Schlack, 3-3; P.O.P., 3-4; NRB's, 2-3; High Firing, 2-3; Underdogs, 2-4; Barking Spiders, 2-5; Schindler's List, 1-4; NOPE, 1-5.

In "C" League action on Wednesday, the Dribblers took on Lamb Fry. The Dribblers dribbled past Lamb Fry, 46-34. Tag Griffin of the Dribblers scored 26 points. The next game placed the Lumberjacks against Ahh Yeah! Ahh Yeah won 54-38.

On Thursday's "C" League action, Top of the World took on Black Flag. Top of the World topped Black Flag 65-43. Josh Galgan had high score of 22 points for Top. The next game, the

Bumble Babies took on the Knucklers. The Knucklers won by two, 39-37.

Here are the "C" Leagues standings: Bumble Babies, 4-1; Top of the World, 4-1; Knucklers, 4-0; Lumberjacks, 2-3; Black Flag, 2-3; Dribblers, 2-3; Ahh Yeah!, 2-3; Lamb Fry, 1-4; and Bad Hand, 0-5.

In the Women's League on Monday, Kick took on Need Inches. Need Inches won 47-46. Gina Miller for Kick lead the scoring with 20.

Also on Monday, Kinney took on Dig'Em. Kinney downed Dig'Em 41-39.

On Thursday, Dinks won by forfeit over the Niners. Also, Peace Dog forfeited to Triplett.

Here is the Womens League standings: Need Inches, 4-1; Dinks, 4-1; Kinney, 4-1; Dig'Em, 3-2; Triplett, 3-2; Kick, 1-4; Peace Dogs, 0-4; and Niners, 0-5.

With only a little over a week left in the regular season, intramural teams will begin gearing up for the playoffs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Saders fall to Yotes, 78-68

By **RAY GIBLER AND JOHN FRALEY**
STAFF WRITERS

The NNC Crusaders are still in the driver's seat of the Cascade Conference and can clinch the season title with two victories on Friday and Saturday despite losing to area nemesis Albertson College last night. The Saders carry a one game lead into this weekend which features the last game for all of the Cascade Conference. On the season, NNC has compiled a 19-6 record, 11-3 in league play.

The Crusaders began the week playing host to Eastern Oregon State College last Tuesday night. In a game that featured the Crusaders in a familiar position, in control of most of the contest, they gained a 2 game lead over the rest of the conference.

The Saders started pretty quickly. Following a brief exchange of baskets, NNC jumped out on an 11-0 run, sparked by a three-point field goal by Tony Schumacher that made the score 16-4. The home team continued to increase its lead gradually through the first half, until with 8:30 remaining, it had opened up an 18 point, 30-12 margin.

This, however, was to be the greatest lead of the game. Riding the wave of Tony's 13 points, accompanied by 11 from Emiko Etete, the Saders took a 43-31 advantage into the break.

Eastern was unwilling to roll over and play dead. Coming out to begin the second half, they hit a trey followed quickly by a layup making the score 50-36. Shortly thereafter, EOSC hit back-to-back 3-pointers forcing NNC to call a timeout. By the 10:46 mark, the Saders had managed to squander nearly

all of their lead due to EOSC's 19-8 run which brought the score to 58-55.

The Crusaders needed someone to step up and they found their man in Bobby Tamminga. At the 8:36 mark, Tamminga hit his first shot of the game, a 3-pointer to give NNC a six-point lead. Sparked by Tamminga's 14 points in the last nine minutes, the Crusaders once again built up a sizeable lead with the final score 86-73.

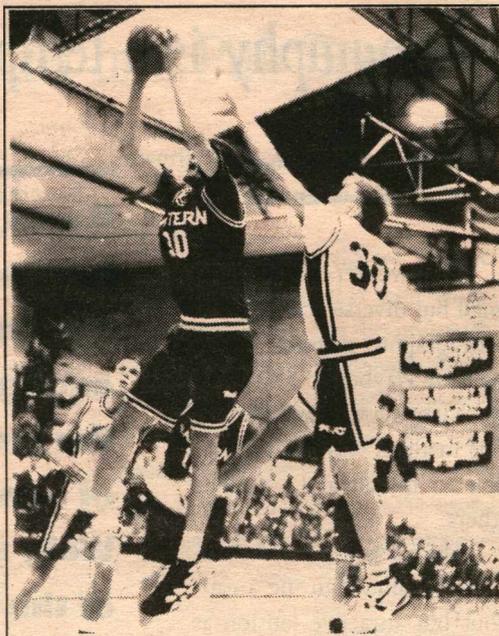
NNC was lead by Tony Schumacher who had 18 points. Emiko Etete added 15 of his own including a monstrous fast break dunk, Trevor Stott contributed 14 to match Tamminga, and Todd Schumacher finished with 11.

Last night the Crusaders visited arch-rival Albertson College with their first chance this year to win the Cascade Conference regular-season title outright. A win would have given NNC a three-game lead over the Yotes with only two games left.

The Saders came out strong and shot the lights out in the first half, making 15 of 24 field goals--a 63% rate--before the break. Albertson was held to 38% shooting, which enabled the Crusaders to lead by eight at the half, 46-38.

The Coyotes grabbed twelve offensive boards in the first twenty minutes. This rebounding problem lived on in the second half and would prove to be NNC's downfall, as ACI's final rebounding advantage was 45-28.

The Crusaders also lost their shoot-



Bobby Tamminga jumps to block a shot in last Tuesday's game. (April Schrock)

ing touch after intermission. They made just one of twelve threes and 29 percent of their shots overall. Albertson, on the other hand, used torrid outside shooting by Steve Kramer to build a 20-4 run after Chad Herron made a lay-up in the opening minute. Kramer, by virtue of his four consecutive three-pointers, turned a ten-point Crusader lead into a six-point Coyote advantage with under ten minutes left.

The Saders had one last effort left in them, and Tony Schumacher's two free throws pulled NNC to within one, 69-68 with 4:41 left. Unfortunately, they never scored again. Albertson reeled off the last nine points of the game to make the final 78-68 and earn their eighth consecutive win.

While Kade Wilson scored 25 points on 9-for-17 shooting, the most important stat was the rebounding margin. ACI hustled for 20 offensive rebounds on the night. Jared Klassen was responsible for 8 of those.

NNC placed four players in double digits; Etete had 20, Tamminga scored 15 off the bench, Herron finished with 13, and Tony Schumacher poured in 11.

Though the loss jeopardizes the Crusaders' chance at home-court advantage for the conference playoffs, two wins at home this weekend will assure them of their second consecutive regular-season crown.

NNC will host Southern Oregon State College on Friday night and Oregon Institute of Technology on Saturday. Tip-off time is slated for 7:30 p.m. for both games.

High school hockey player hurt

Joe Carista, a 16-year old from Rockland, Massachusetts, high school hockey player was listed in stable condition after suffering a serious injury in a school hockey game. After body checking an opponent, Carista fell to the ice where an opposing player inadvertently skated across his throat.

Carista calmly got up and skated off of the ice where his coach and emergency medical personnel rushed him into an ambulance and to the hospital. What followed was a 58 minute surgery and 155 stitches to close the 18 inch long slash.

Orioles owner feels end is near

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos predicted Sunday that the baseball strike will be over within two weeks as both the players and owners use mediator U.J. Ury's plan for a settlement. The overly optimistic Angelos has often been the only dissenting vote in the ranks of baseball's owners. In initial statements, the owners said they would reluctantly accept the offer, however the players association stated they will reject the proposal.

"D" Manning out for the season

Injuries seem to be plaguing many teams in the NBA. The Phoenix Suns lost center Danny Manning for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury suffered in practice this week. The Los Angeles Clippers will miss Eric Riley for an undisclosed period of time after a car accident this week. Also, Laker Cedric Ceballos will miss 6-8 weeks following surgery on his thumb that took place Saturday.

In other happenings around the league, Houston Rockets player Vernon Maxwell received a \$20,000 fine and a ten game suspension as punishment for punching a Portland fan. This is currently on appeal. On a more positive note, the Sixers retired #10 in honor of guard Maurice Cheeks, and former Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar headed the list of seven named to the NBA Hall of Fame.

Husky hoopsters reign supreme

For the first time in the history of the AP Top 25 Polls, the Men's and Women's basketball teams from the same school, the University of Connecticut Huskies, are Number 1 in their respective polls. UConn jumped to No. 1 following a loss by North Carolina on Wednesday to Maryland. The 19-1 Huskies, along with the #2 ranked 19-2 Tarheels are followed by Kansas (18-3), Kentucky (17-3), and UMass (18-2).

Richmond grabs All-Star MVP

The NBA All-Star game turned into a high-scoring, sloppy affair once again as the West routed the East 139-112 on Sunday in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento Kings brought down top honors by receiving the coveted MVP trophy and check. Richmond led all scorers with 23 points on 10-13 shooting, including 3-3 from three point land.

On Saturday night, the Miami Heat's Glen Rice won the long-distance shootout, while teammate Harold Miner took home the slam-dunk crown.



Tony Schumacher drives to the basket against EOSC. (April Schrock)

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FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN AND THE AP

EDITORIALS

Thanks Avalanche!

The Crusader has won many awards and honors over the last few years, and the credit must be divided among many different people who all work together to make NNC's paper the best it can be.

One facet of production that normally goes unnoticed is the actual printing process, which is performed flawlessly by Mark Amman and James Pennington at the *Owyhee Avalanche* in Homedale, Idaho.

Each week the staff of the Crusader fights through printer failures, late stories and computer breakdowns. However, once the final product heads to Homedale Mark and the *Avalanche* staff handle it with all the consistency and professionalism they would give the *Wall Street Journal*.

Mark has given valuable advice, altered press times when we're late, and has been known to run thousands of extra copies to make sure that centering and color mixing was just right. With such expert handling at the press, it is no wonder why the Crusader remains atop all Nazarene student publications. To Mark and the *Avalanche*, the Crusader staff sends a big "Thanks."

An open letter to the Boise Weekly

After reading the February 9-15 issue of the Boise Weekly, the self-proclaimed alternative for news, arts, and opinion, the Crusader staff can express few other feelings but those of utter disgust. While the Weekly has always been an on-the-edge newspaper, this week it fell off and crossed that line between journalism and worthless trash.

This week 28 pages (from cover to cover) were devoted to sex. A few articles were interesting and had some kind of journalistic value, but for the most part journalism had nothing to do with it. Features such as "Sex Illustrated" and "The good, the bad and the ugly" were downright disgusting and have no place in a publicly available and freely distributed newspaper.

The above mentioned article, subtitled "One Boise woman's sexual grab-bag," was thoroughly obscene. Had there been some kind of point reached in the article we could at least see some kind of reason for the article's appearance; however, no point was to be found. Instead we were confronted with an article detailing some woman's sexual history laced with statements like, "I was not physically mature enough to feel real sexual pleasure, but that is not the only reason it was awful."

The staff of the Boise Weekly should learn that journalism isn't the presentation of quasi-pornographic material to a public audience. Journalism is the presentation of facts or description in interpretive form and appeals to current popular taste.

This week's Boise Weekly did neither.

OPINIONS POLICY

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's

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

COMMENTARY

The tempting power of The Bunny

Pornography is a temptation many of us face. Why?

By DAVID ROEMHILDT
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

A co-worker of mine had a small but diverse collection of pornographic material, ranging from Playboy to XXX movies, that he kept stashed at work. This material was easily accessible to myself and countless others.

The presence of these materials produced in me a cautious but attractive tension as my body urged me to take a look, while my mind and spirit warned against it. But like most any young, healthy, rustic buck would, being Christian, heathen or otherwise, I peaked.

It was not a particularly long or extensive viewing but I took enough time to survey the more exciting layouts of one of the magazines. Well, actually a number of the magazines. I think this puts to rest the age-old excuse that "I just buy Playboy for the articles."

While my body got a kick out of what was before me, my mind and spirit began to convict me of the wrongness of my actions and thoughts. And after the material was replaced, I began to search my mind to try to understand the reason for this sensual desire and more importantly, the reason for my guilt.

What I feel that I had stumbled onto is the same problem faced by most normal males at some point in their lives. We are, at least in part, sexual creatures. Not only do we desire sex in itself (the act), but we desire the numerous other sensualities that fall under the heading of sexual, such as pleasing sights, sounds and touches.

As an individual who puts his faith in the revelation of God through the example of Jesus, it is difficult to know what to do with this set of feelings and desires.

The initial Christian reaction to sexuality is almost entirely negative. After all, we have no record of Christ being a sexual individual, and when

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sexuality is mentioned in Paul's epistles, it is usually in a sense of confining, restraining or condemning certain aspects of sexuality.

I generally would not use biblical authority as a premise for one of my arguments. I believe this is a trend incorporated entirely too much, and purports that the scripture is authoritative in areas that it may not be. In this case that biblical authority is one of the only foundations we have for our moral understanding of sexuality.

So in my search for understanding in this area, I was left with more guilt, because from biblical sources, not only does it appear that fornication, adultery, etc. are wrong, but the very thoughts of sex outside of marriage are questionable. The question arises then, "does sexuality have any place outside of marriage?"

At this point I think we must make a distinction between the broad topic of sexuality and the particular feelings of lust. I believe that there are natural sexual actions and responses which are productive in man's development. There are times when the naked human body is a beautiful thing, yes even outside of marriage. (I must admit that the possibility also exists for the naked body to be a very unattractive thing.)

As Michelangelo was supposed to have said in response to Pope Julius II's

objection to the naked figures on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, "If this is profane, then God himself is profane."

The major problem with pornography is that nudity very easily leads to lust, a reaction that is also natural, but very specifically against particular Biblical commands which run throughout the scriptures.

But why is pornography such a problem and why does it have such a power in modern society?

Let me consider a very simplistic answer. Couples are married much older in the twentieth century than in any previous century. As modern society has placed the criterion of education/job/success on

the development of men, we find that couples marry, generally, after the criteria has been at least partially fulfilled. Young men are encouraged to marry later, after college and after they have landed a job.

However, males reach puberty between the ages of 11 and 14.

So, if we estimate the age of marriage at 23 years for men, (I will speak of males only because I am a male...only) we find that they have been sexually "aware" for about 10 years.

It is my conclusion that this time differential between puberty and marriage fosters male experimentation with sexuality, in the forms of masturbation, premarital sex and pornography. If males married at 16 years old, pornography might not have the control that it does on so many young men.

I do not intend to assert that most men "use" pornography regularly. However, the temptation associated with pornography is widespread and powerful.

The pragmatic concern remains, however, that since we are in a society that places marriage at an older age, what do we do with all these sexual urges?

I will explore this question and other concerns next week.

Until then, to be continued...

SPECIAL

The crusade continues on

Expert offers advice to The Crusader and Pub Board

By **DAVE BOMAR**
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

It was a bad idea to begin with. To think that I actually believed that a group of students could be responsible enough to protect journalistic integrity and professionalism -- how absurd!

It was the spring of 1992. I was a junior class senator and assistant editor for The Crusader. At that time, it was the Senate Campus Life Committee's job to oversee the student newspaper and yearbook. But despite the senators' best intentions, they were not up to the task. Managing the growing publications simply required too much attention for an already overworked committee. Along with then-ASNNC President Rosco Williamson, I drafted Senate legislation to revive the ASNNC Publications Board, which had fizzled out in the 80s.

Bad idea.

In recent weeks, some members of The Crusader staff have grown frustrated over Pub Board's alleged urge to censor. And Pub Board members are equally irritated, feeling that they are being criticized for only doing their job.

As a five-year Crusader staff member (two years as editor) and co-founder of the Publications Board, I have some advice for both parties: You -- all of you, each of you, Pub Board, Crusader staff -- YOU are responsible for preserving the spirit of journalism at Northwest Nazarene College. Get over your power trips and deal with this dispute rationally!

To the Pub Board . . .

You are the publisher of The Crusader. Act like a publisher. Hire editors you trust. Trust the editors you hire. Your job is to create and enforce policy and let the editors make decisions according to that policy. You can't blame your editors for making a bad decision if your policy is largely subjective, so write policies that need no additional interpretation. Spell out your expecta-

tions in specific terms. (Start by rewriting 2.e. and 2.g. in the Editorial Subcommittee Policy, and pay close attention to 4.a.2.c. in your Constitution.) Finally, listen to your editors. You need to support them, giving them the tools they need to perform well. Try to see the value that journalistic integrity has over hodgepodge reporting.

And to The Crusader staff . . .

You work for the publisher -- the Pub Board. What ever Pub Board says is FINAL! Pub Board pays your salaries, funds your operations, hires you, and fires you. You must do what Pub Board says. But if you can't work within Pub Board's guidelines -- maybe they're too restrictive, too vague, or both -- don't just complain. Tell

integrity and consistency.

And so . . .

If both parties follow this advice, they will find that their working relationship can be mutually positive. With specific content guidelines in place, Pub Board members wouldn't need to preview The Crusader at midnight. They could simply trust their editors to make sound decisions within the pre-established parameters. And if they've hired a good editor, they should never have to reprimand him for disobeying the policy.

For The Crusader staff, a healthy relationship with Pub Board can only strengthen the paper's quality. Potential conflicts over material can be worked out in advance, before deadline day. Complaints from readers can be directed to Pub Board members because, after all, they're the ones who wrote the guidelines. And so long as the staff strives for professional reporting and stays within established policy, the Pub Board will have to go to the mat for controversial material that comes under heavy fire.

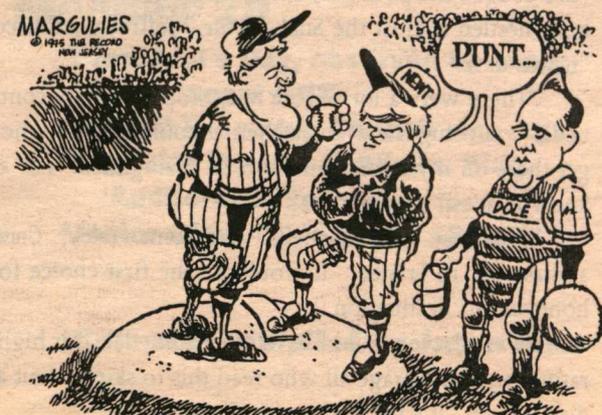
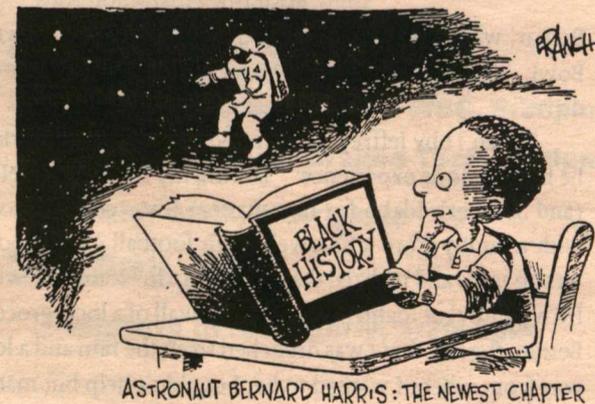
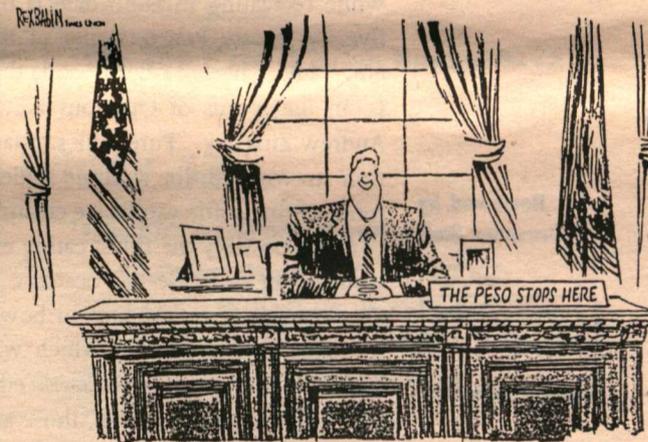
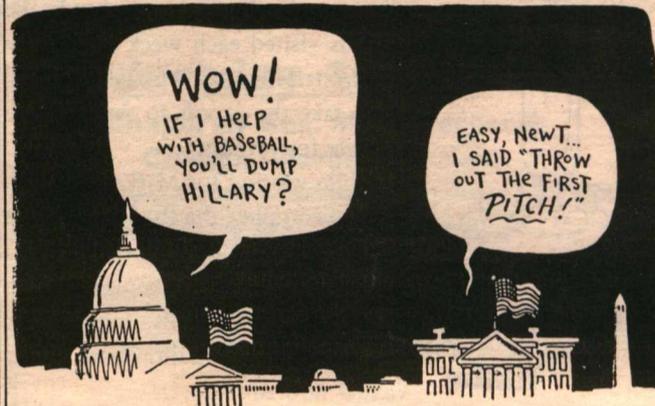
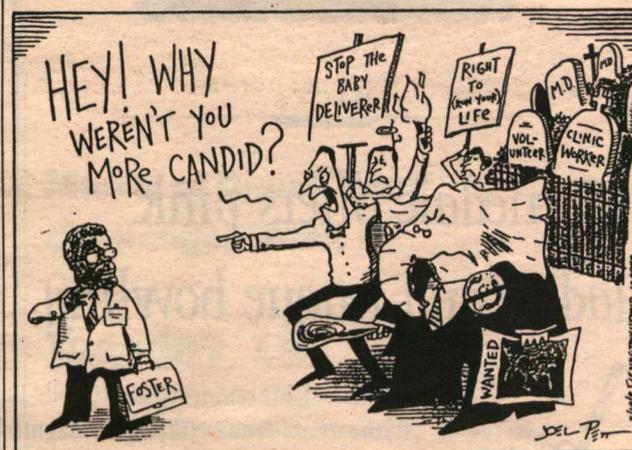
The bottom line . . .

Actually, it's not so absurd to think that college students can be responsible enough to operate a cutting-edge newspaper with little control by administrators. Pub Board and Crusader staff members can maintain a solid operating policy while they strengthen journalistic quality and integrity. The first step is to trust each other. Pub Board doesn't want The Crusader to become a lengthened Cru-Keys. And The Crusader staff isn't interested in promoting controversy for controversy's sake.

Everyone wants to see The Crusader mature as a student publication, so get busy -- there's plenty to be done.

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GALLERY



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HICKS

Homedale offers pink ladies and league bowling



Homedale, Idaho

Reviewed by
Crusader Staff

Crusader Rating
A+

Homedale, booming metropolis in the heart of Idaho--NOT. This magnificent hamlet snugly nestled on the glistening banks of the mighty Snake River is visited each week by a lucky Crusader staff member who is chosen by lot to take the proofs to the Owyhee Avalanche for printing.

While waiting for Mark at the Avalanche to complete the final facet of the Crusader's production process, many a time--killing staff member is forced to saunter the boulevards, looking for both cerebral inspiration and savory victual nourishment.

One of the things to experience while recreating in Homedale is the five-star Frosty Palace, home of the Pink Lady. This is a celestial soda that is, in the words of Opinions Editor Andrew Zirschky, "Pure pink satisfaction strewn with the sublime undertones of fine softie vanilla ice cream."

Quite possibly the finest eating establishment this side of Pocatello, is Owyhee Bowl, a combination bowling alley and restaurant, which was first discovered by former Crusader editor Dave Bomar. "Wowee, those are some gosh fine cinammon rolls," said

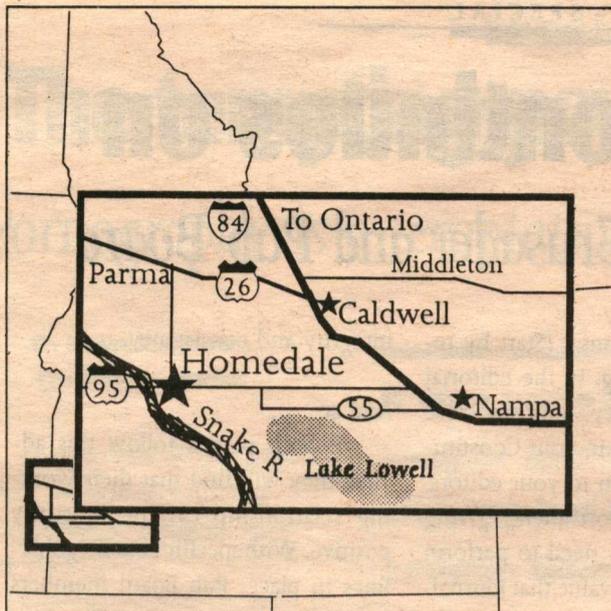
Bomar, who was known to run quite a high tab at Owyhee Bowl, "Gooley, sticky, sweet and indubitably worth the drive."

When Toby Jeffrey, Campus Editor, visited Homedale, he had a unique experience. "During my first week at NNC (and Southern Idaho for that matter) I was coming home with a buddy from a Caldwell High football game, took a wrong turn, and realized that I ended up in Homedale when I saw a mural of Idaho painted on the wall of a local grocery. Besides the fact that I was drenched from the rain and a long way from where I wanted to be, I couldn't help but marvel (as I dodged the potholes) at the magnificence of the little burg nestled against the Snake river," Jeffrey reminisced, "it was dark."

"There were a lot of four way stops," Jeffrey continued, "confusing me even further. I could probably never get there on my own again, sort of Twilightish. For all I know it doesn't really exist."

"If I were ever married," said John Fraley, Crusader ambassador to France, "It would be the first choice for a honeymoon destination."

Ali in all, we would like to give Homedale our highest rating, and encourage all who read this to skip on out and give it a try. It's better than Six Flags.



POLITICS

An unorthodox review of Idaho's GOP government



Idaho Republicans

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
C-

Two months into the reign of the Republicans in Idaho, already the boat is coming apart at the seams, and Phil Batt, Helen Chenoweth, and Anne Fox are all in desperate need of life vests.

First off was Batt's concession to the Navy to allow nuclear waste to be brought to Idaho for storage. While he argued that doing so would give Idaho a wild card to play in the future, it is now appearing that he might have played his cards wrong. Batt should have realized that when you're playing cards with Uncle Sam wild cards are worthless against a guy with all the chips.

Next up for the flounder-of-the-month award is Helen Chenoweth. While she seems nice enough she has made several comments lately which kind of make me want to cock my head and go, "huh?" Example: her recent suggestion for culling the elk herds in Yellowstone as an alternative to reintroducing wolves. Why don't we allow hunting in Yellowstone, she suggested, and then we could use the fees for park upkeep? I have just one word as an answer: BECAUSE!

Finally, is the most embarrassing Republican of all, Anne Fox. Fox has been forced to replace nine of her staff of 55. A fine example of this is Bill Stanley who was dismissed when it was found that his resume is full of inaccuracies. Most interesting is his claim to have once been an adjunct professor at NNC!

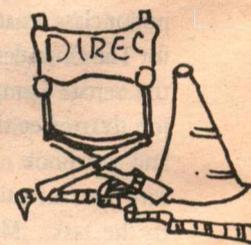
So between Batt's blunders, Chenoweth's cheese, and Fox's follies the Republican's aren't doing that well. Yet, let us not forget such figures as Kempthorne and Craig who have gained respect by being examples of thoughtful leadership. If only the others could follow their lead.

Homedale is the rural Idaho town that The Crusader staff lovingly calls "Homedale." Try it for yourself some time.

CINEMA

Hoop Dreams more than a three hour documentary

When film makers took a second look into the lives of two junior high basketball players and saw a much bigger story than they expected, they produced a movie well worth a change of plans. The resulting three-hour documentary, *Hoop Dreams*, is well worth the time.



Hoop Dreams

The Flicks
646 Fulton
Boise
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Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating
A

Hoop Dreams is a critical cross section of the hopes of two young basketball players with aspirations of playing in the NBA, and the world of pressure and conflict they live in.

This is not a movie for adrenaline junkies who are looking for a Hoosiers or *The Natural* sort of rush. It is instead a straightforward window through which we can see all the aspects of life that are not normally associated with varsity athletes.

The film follows the boys from grammar schools into high school, unashamedly documenting their successes and failures along the way. Parents trying to live out their own dreams of athletic fame through their sons, drugs and the family unit, financial strife and uncertainty, parental separation, and premarital children; each of these issues is played out against the dramatic backdrop of state championship-caliber basketball.

The story moves to a higher level as the boys barely graduate from high school, struggle through the SATs, and are flooded with recruitment letters and visits from big name college programs such as North Carolina, Stanford, and Seton Hall. The conflict of the basketball vs. life and responsibility is ever present as we watch them make choices that the audience knows will haunt them in the long run.

While the production is not of the highest quality and the sound is a bit choppy in places, the reality of the subjects and the true to life situations makes the watcher forget at times that he is in a theater. Tension is heightened all the more because the basketball shots are real life, not a scripted dramatization, and there is no feeling that everything will turn out all right in the end.

Hoop Dreams is the kind of movie that parents, teens, sports fanatics and psychology majors will want to see more than once. The rest of us will enjoy it as well.

COMICS TOP TEN

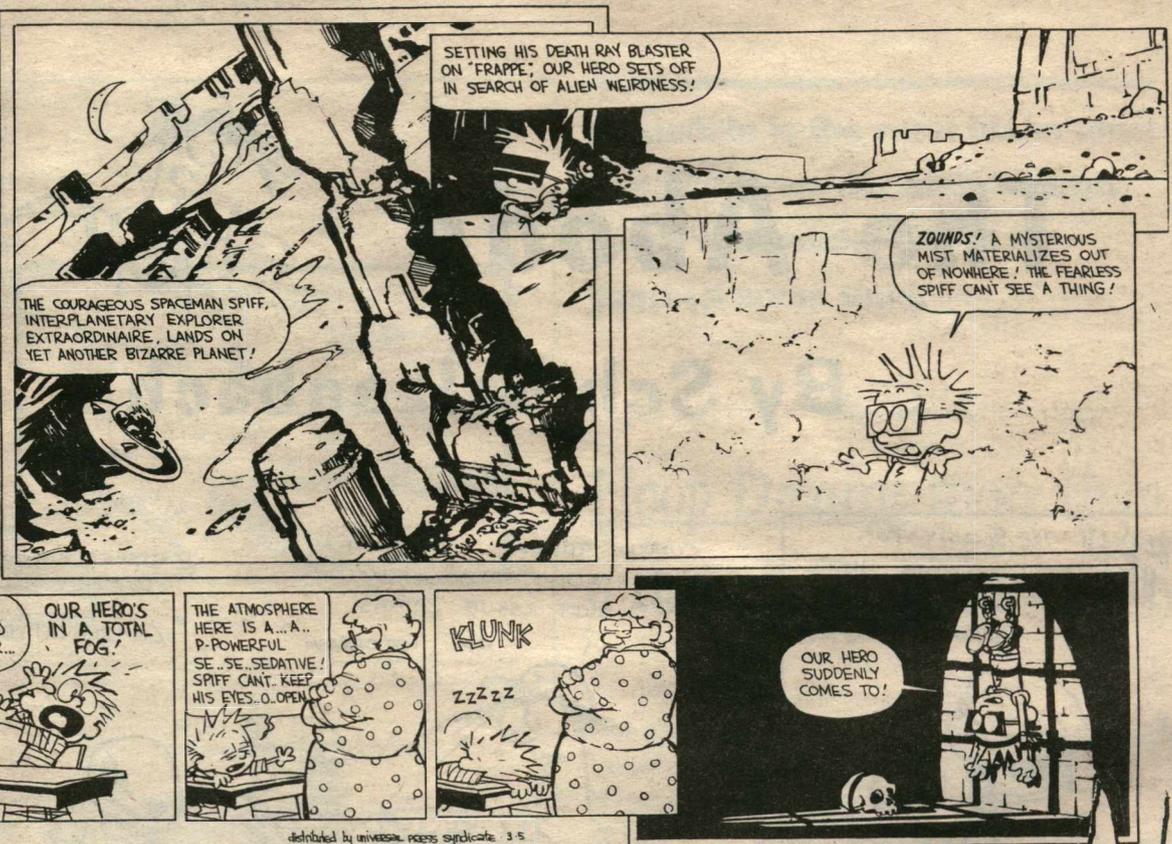
Top Ten proposed 12th Ave. restaurants

- 10) Zirschky's Hacienda
- 9) McSchandorff's
- 8) Lytle's Taco shack and escargot
- 7) Lance in the Box
- 6) Barton's Big Boy
- 5) International House of Weasels
- 4) Yogurt on a Stick
- 3) Zucchini Affaire
- 2) Fireside
- 1) Hägood Daás

Bonus Item: House of Danny

This list was excavated from the minds of Dave, Erin, Debble, Eric, and A.V. Singer.

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