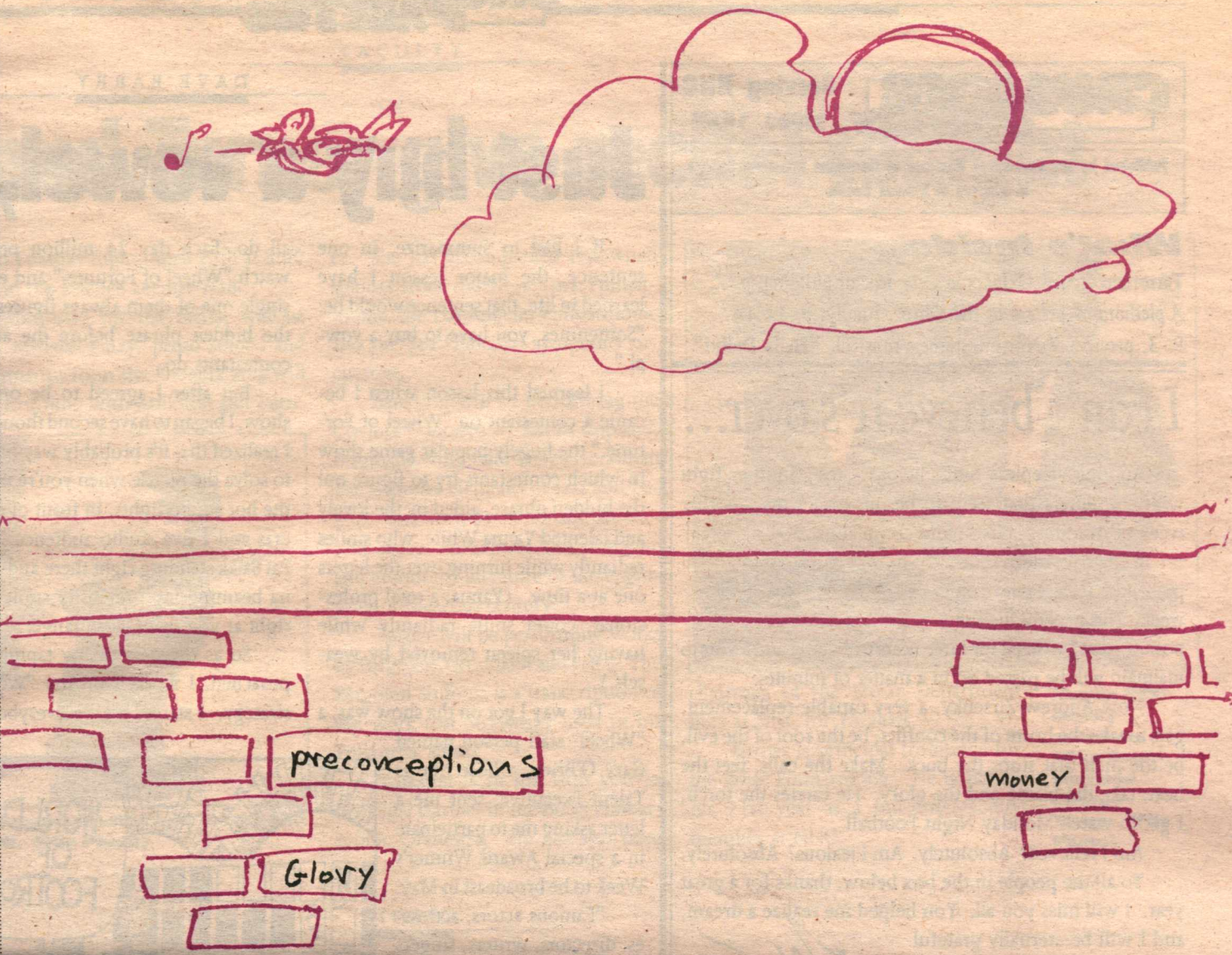


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I can't believe it's over...

Another sleepless night before a test, another fight with computers that seem to be out to get me, another week of deadlines, crises, and complaints.

It's hard for me to comprehend that there is no next week. This paper is it. The position that I worked for three years to achieve and a year to maintain will be passed on in a matter of minutes.

Now Andrew Zirschky, a very capable replacement, gets to take the brunt of the conflict, be the root of the evil, be the man that stops the buck. Make the calls, feel the heat, take the blame and the glory. He carries the torch, I get to watch Monday Night Football.

Am I relieved? Absolutely. Am I jealous? Absolutely.

To all the people in the box below, thanks for a great year. I will miss you all. You helped me realize a dream, and I will be eternally grateful.

God Bless - Mac

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Just buy a vowel, you doot

If I had to summarize, in one sentence, the major lesson I have learned in life, that sentence would be: "Sometimes, you have to buy a vowel."

I learned this lesson when I became a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune," the hugely popular game show in which contestants try to figure out the hidden phrase, aided by the lovely and talented Vanna White, who smiles radiantly while turning over the letters one at a time. (Vanna, a total professional, could smile radiantly while having her spleen removed by weasels.)

The way I got on the show was, a "Wheel" staff person named Gary O'Brien, whose title is Talent Executive, sent me a letter asking me to participate in a special Award Winner's Week to be broadcast in May.

"Famous actors, actresses, directors, writers, singers and sports stars will be spinning the famous Wheel for their favorite charities," Gary wrote.

I said I'd do it, and not just because I like to benefit charity by hanging around with famous actors and actresses. I also happen to be very good at word games, particularly the part where you cheat. You should see me play Scrabble.

ME (forming a word): There!

MY OPPONENT: "Doot?" There's no such word as "doot."

ME (offended): Of COURSE there is. It's an infarfactive gerund.

MY OPPONENT (skeptically): Use it in a sentence.

ME: "Look! A doot!"

MY OPPONENT: Oh, OK.

So I figured, how hard could "Wheel of Fortune" be? Whenever I've watched the show, the hidden phrase has always seemed pathetically easy to figure out. Some contestant will be staring at the big board, sweating bullets, trying to make sense of some letters and blanks arranged like this:

--N-----N--R---M-

I'll look at this for two seconds, then shout at the screen, "It's OBVIOUS, you moron! HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME!"

I bet you do the same thing. We

all do. Each day 24 million people watch "Wheel of Fortune," and every single one of them always figures out the hidden phrase before the actual contestants do.

But after I agreed to be on the show, I began to have second thoughts. I realized that it's probably way harder to solve the puzzle when you're under the hot studio lights, in front of cameras and a live studio audience, with Pat Sajak standing right there and Vanna beaming high-intensity smile rays right at you from close range.

So as the date of my taping approached, I worked on my "Wheel" strategy. I started asking everybody I



talked to, including Directory Assistance, whether I should buy a vowel. Unfortunately, there was no consensus on this issue. Some people said yes, definitely; some said no, absolutely not, never buy a vowel. The only real expert I consulted was a United Airlines ticket agent named Rico, whom I met at Dulles Airport when I was catching a flight to Los Angeles to be on the show. Rico told me that he had actually been a winning contestant on "Wheel of Fortune."

"Should I buy a vowel?" I asked him.

"Not unless you really need it," replied Rico, helpfully.

In Los Angeles I was taken to the "Wheel" TV studio by an Iranian limousine driver named Max, who was deeply impressed by my enormous fame and celebrity.

"So, David," he said. "You are a singer?"

"No," I said. "Should I buy a vowel?"

"Yes," said Max. "You have to."

At the studio I met some of the other famous celebrities participating in Award Winners' Week, including rap artist and actor "L.L. Cool J." (That is not his real name, of course. His real name is "L.L. Cool M.") I also met the two celebrities I would be competing against, actress Rita Moreno and Justine Miceli.

Gary, the Talent Executive, gave us a briefing on how to play the game; this briefing consisted almost entirely of detailed instructions on how to spin the wheel.

"Make sure your hand is dry," Gary said. "Reach as far to the right as you can, get a good grip on the upper part of the spoke, and then pull."

We all practiced spinning the wheel and calling out consonants, although some celebrities, unfamiliar with the rules, tried to call out vowels.

"You have to buy a vowel," Gary said, several times. "Once you spin, you're committed to calling a consonant."

When all of us celebrities were fairly confident that we didn't have a clue what was going on, the live studio audience was brought in, and we began taping. In the interest of drama I am not going to reveal the outcome of my game, which has not aired yet, except to say, in all modesty, that I did get to the Bonus Round, where I had 10 seconds to try and solve the following phrase:

-OME-OL--E

You have no idea how truly stupid you can feel until you try to guess a hidden phrase in front of a live studio audience--every single member of which, you are convinced, knows the answer. For 10 seemingly endless seconds, sounding like a person with some kind of language-related brain malfunction, you blurt out random incorrect answers ("HOME TO LOVE!" "ROME TO LIVE!" "NOME NOLIKE!" "DOME SO...")

Of course I'm sure that you, or Ms. Smarty Pants Reader, immediately figured out the right answer, which is: "SOME DO DOOT."

No, really, I'm sure you solved it. If not, you should watch the show. Or you can contact me. If you play your cards right, maybe I'll sell you a vowel.

(Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.)

FACULTY

Bankston and Turner give recital tonight

By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Northwest Nazarene College faculty members Mike Bankston and George Turner will present a faculty

recital Tuesday night, April 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

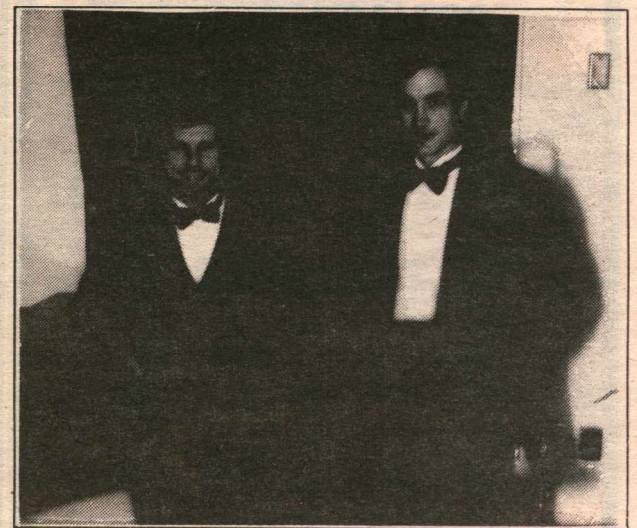
Admission for the recital will be free. Miriam Yutzy, piano soloist and accompanist from the Phoenix area will be performing with Bankston and Turn-

er. She has accompanied renowned soloists from the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco symphony orchestras.

Bankston will be performing the Clarinet Concerto by Aaron Copland, originally written for Benny Goodman and includes elements of jazz and bebop. The Saint-Saens Sonata, his second piece, epitomizes the romantic and emotional literature of the beginning of the 20th century.

Turner will be performing works by Pergolesi, Grondahl, and Pryor. The Pergolesi Sinfonia is a transcription of the work that Stravinsky used in his Pulcinella Suite.

Bankston is in his 14th year as principal clarinet in the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also been



Above: NNC faculty members Mike Bankston and George Turner. (File Photo)

chairman of the Music Department here at NNC for 15 years.

Turner is principal trombone for the Boise Philharmonic. He is also in his 21st year as a full-time faculty member at NNC.



Tuesday, April 25th at 8:00p.m., Professors Bankston and Turner will give a recital in the Science Lecture Hall. (File Photo)

MUSIC

Hello Dolly! coming to an SLH near you

By JULIE WEYMOUTH
STAFF WRITER

You won't want to miss NNC's upcoming Northwesterner's Musical "Hello Dolly!" It will be performed May 11, 12, 13, 15, and 16, at 7:30 PM in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

"I think this will be one of the most fun musicals that we've done," said Barry Swanson, the Northwesterners' director.

It's a "high energy show...all upbeat" said Matt McCaslin, who has choreographed Northwesterners musicals for the past four years. "There isn't a lot of sadness [and] depression. In the past [musicals] there has always been a dark moment," McCaslin explained.

Come to "Hello Dolly" expecting a lot of laughs. It's all comedy. The lead lady, Dolly Levi, who is played by NNC's Cari Brown, is an irrepressible

matchmaker who makes a pass for the wealthy Horace Vandergelder, (Mason Vail). Irene Malloy, (Brenda Elder) and Minnie Fay, (Dalene Johnson), are the hatmaker and helper who stumble into the arms of Vandergelder's assistants, Cornelius Hackl, (Adam Watkins) and Barnaby Tucker, (David Church).

The musical was a record-breaking hit on Broadway starring Carol Channing, and was a highly successful movie featuring Barbra Streisand.

It is still popular with audiences across the United States. "...The plot is sort of a combination of Shakespeare and 'I Love Lucy'." said Swanson.

Tickets are available from the NNC Music Department office (467-8413) in the Fine Arts Building (716 E. Dewey) or from the NNC Bookstore in the Student Center (467-8844). All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$5.00 (\$4.00 for senior adults and students).

The title song, "Hello Dolly!", along with other favorites like "Elegance," "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and "It Takes a Woman," will be played by an



Mason Vail(left) and Carl Brown(Dolly) run through a dress rehearsal. (Lindlay)



(From left) Dalene Johnson, Adam Watkins, Brenda Elder and David Church practice for the Northwesterner's upcoming performance of "Hello Dolly!" (Lindlay)

NNC student instrumental group. Is this a musical worth going to? Just ask Brown, "Oh I think so, it's a lot of fun, everybody seems to be working really well together."

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FACULTY

Class councils selected

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Monday, April 24th marked the culmination of ASNNC elections. After speeches were given in chapel, students were left to vote during the lunch and dinner hours.

All of the Senior class nominees ran unopposed and were elected without a problem. Next year's senior officers will be: President Jeff Kinneveauk, V.P. Fonda Portales, Secretary Shane Bunn, Treasurer Bill Buckholdt and Chaplain Jean Fogerson.

For the Junior class Presidency,

Ray Gibler defeated Brad Williamson in a fairly close race. Adam Watkins was elected Vice President, Donna Kenoyer will become the Secretary, the new Treasurer will be Jennifer Hubartt and Dave Saghier took the Chaplain spot.

In the running for the Sophomore council spots, Chris Field defeated Christi Peterson for the President spot. Linc Loeber will step into the Vice President role. For Secretary, Shelby Schmollinger beat Karen Swanson.

Ken Finkbeiner was elected to Treasurer and Brad Hayes will be the

new Sophomore Class Chaplain.

For Social Board, two members from each class were selected; Seniors Sarah Ellis and Kim Horner, Juniors Crystal Tronset and Emily Van Beek, and Sophomores Heather Tompkins and Chandra Logan.

Three people from each class were also elected to the Senate; Seniors Elizabeth Walker, Tim Schlack and Garrett Schmelzenbach, Juniors Kristi Wattenberger, Jason Mittelstaedt and Brent Peterson, and Sophomores Ryan Ketchum, Lane Schmelzenbach and Erika McCray.

CHOIR

Choir presents Mendelssohn

By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

The NNC Music Department and the First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise will be combining choral ensembles early next month.

The combined choral group will be performing Felix Mendelssohn's HYMN OF PRAISE at the Nampa Civic Center, Thursday May 4, at 8:00 p.m.

This Choral work features orchestra, organ, and soloists and was scored by Mendelssohn in 1840 as the Finale of his Symphony #2. Mendelssohn conducted the first performances of this piece at gigantic music festivals in Europe to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Gutenberg Printing Press.

Tickets are available at the Nampa Civic Center or at the NNC Bookstore.



NNC's Dr. Marvin Stallcop (left) and Cathedral of the Rockies minister of music Stephen Talley look over Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. (File Photo)

Adult tickets are \$5 dollars and student tickets are \$3.50 each.

NNC's Dr. Marvin Stallcop, director of College choir has been working with Stephen Talley, minister of music

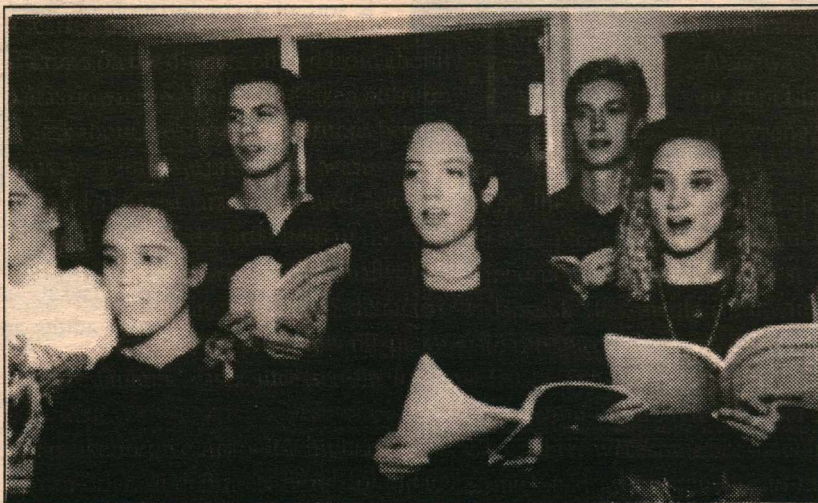
at Cathedral, in preparing the two groups for the upcoming performance.

Dr. Stallcop will conduct the Nampa performance while Talley will conduct the Boise performance.

In addition to the performance at the Nampa Civic Center, a performance will be given on Sunday April 30th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. This event will usher in Boise Music Week.

Susan Talley will be the featured organist. Talley earned her degree from Princeton University and did post graduate work at the Royal School of Church Music in Copenhagen, Denmark. Featured soloists will include Sopranos Bonnie Salewski and Doris Downum, and Tenor David Carlson, all three of Boise.

This will be an outstanding evening for all who enjoy choral music.



Members of College Choir practice their choral ensemble with members of the Cathedral of the Rockies singers. (File Photo)

CHAPEL

Cultural Awareness Week in Chapel

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Last week the NNC community experienced a bit of cultural awareness through the three chapel services during the week.

On Monday Mike Funk, from Sunset District Community, spoke to students about the importance of listening to people regardless of who they are.

Funk also told of the experiences of a visit he made to the home of a gay

man and how he helped care for the man, who had AIDS, until the disease overcame the man.

On Wednesday, students were given a choice of chapels. In College Church Jeff Kinneeveauk showed home videos of Point Hope, Alaska. Kinneeveauk told of customs from home and his reasons for coming to NNC.

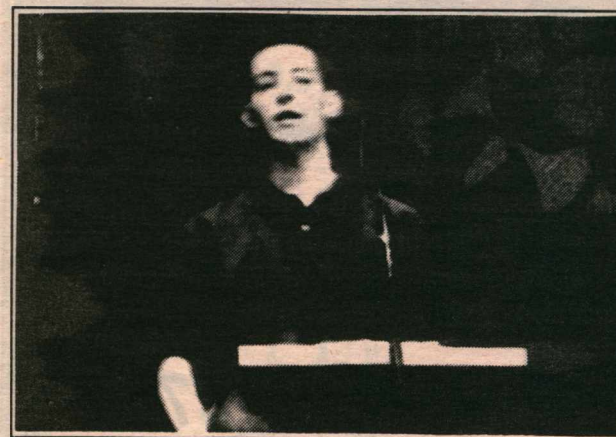
In Feltar Lecture Hall a video was shown on African American inventors.

In the Science Lecture Hall a panel of international students answered

questions and talked about their experiences at NNC.

On Friday Chapel was led by several of the international students here on the NNC campus. Igor Muniz told students of his first impressions of American life and how living in America has fostered a better relationship with God.

The week's chapels were designed to expose students to cultures and ideas that we normally might not consider in everyday life.



Igor Muniz speaks in chapel. (File photo)

FACULTY

Kapika returns to NNC with doctorate

Biology professor brings new blood to Biology Department.

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

How can the Biology department make the subject of Biology literally come to life? The answer, by hiring a professor that was willing to go back and get her doctorate in order to make her teaching that much more meaningful to the college students she teaches.

The second part of that answer is the person that undertook the task of obtaining further schooling. Dr. Chris Kapika, the newest addition to the

Biology department, is that answer.

Kapika has become known as the prof that tells about the real issues that face biologists and the real world outside of the biology lab.

Kapika has only been on staff at NNC for a short time and is gaining the reputation of being an invigorating instructor. She received her doctorate at the University of Nevada at Reno.

What sets the Dr. apart from the rest of the biology faculty, is her expertise in the realm of cell biology. "I try to bring in as much as I can...the current things that are being done to update them [the students]," commented Kapika.

Kapika has taken an interesting slant to her approach to teaching human biology in that she uses a great deal of real life experiences and issues that face today's biologists and doctors.

In addition to the normal overheads, videos, and demonstrations she uses current issues and findings to drive home why it is important to think about biology in ways that we often tend to just take for granted.

Kapika is a native of the Treasure Valley and was born in Boise. She's a graduate of Capital High School, having continued her education at Boise State where she received her degree in biology.

She went on to Washington State,

where she received her Masters in micro-biology. Then she taught general biology for two years in junior high before advancing to biology at the high school level in the Boise school system for another nine years.

Like many students, Kapika came to NNC because of the Christian envi-

"It always seemed very appealing to me to be able to teach in a Christian atmosphere."

Dr. Chris Kapika

ronment. "It always seemed very appealing to me to be able to teach in a Christian atmosphere," said Kapika.

The job opportunity presented itself at just the right time and now she is in a place where she does not have to worry about concealing her faith in Christ.

Kapika tries to emphasize the importance of knowing how things function in her lectures. "To know about proteins, that's no big deal, but to know what proteins do...it's a functional aspect that I try to make important," said Kapika.

The events and circumstances that drove Kapika to pursue her Ph.D. in Biology was not only her desire to teach to a Christian community, but also a set of options that she did not feel lead to undertake. Kapika took a total of five years to obtain her doctorate and did her dissertation on colon muscle cell research.

"After teaching nine years in the public schools, I wanted to do something different. I didn't want to be a counselor and I didn't want to be an administrator." Going back to get her doctorate was the only area she felt that she could do something entirely different.

While she was studying she was in on some of the cutting edge of technological research. She does not miss the stress, but she does miss the excitement.

"I love biology! To me it's one way that I can really see that there is a God and that God created a really intricate and highly involved world. The more we study it the more we have to study to understand it because every time we discover something, it opens up ten new things we don't know. And that is what makes it exciting."

So the next time you are tempted, or required, to take a biology class, look to see if Dr. Kapika is teaching. She truly in the sense of the word, brings biology to life.

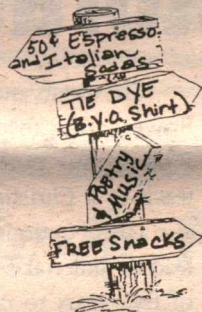


Dr. Chris Kapika earned her doctorate earlier this year. (Frahm)

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Boise bomb scare halts work

"You're the lucky one. You get to carry the message. The bomb is in the building."

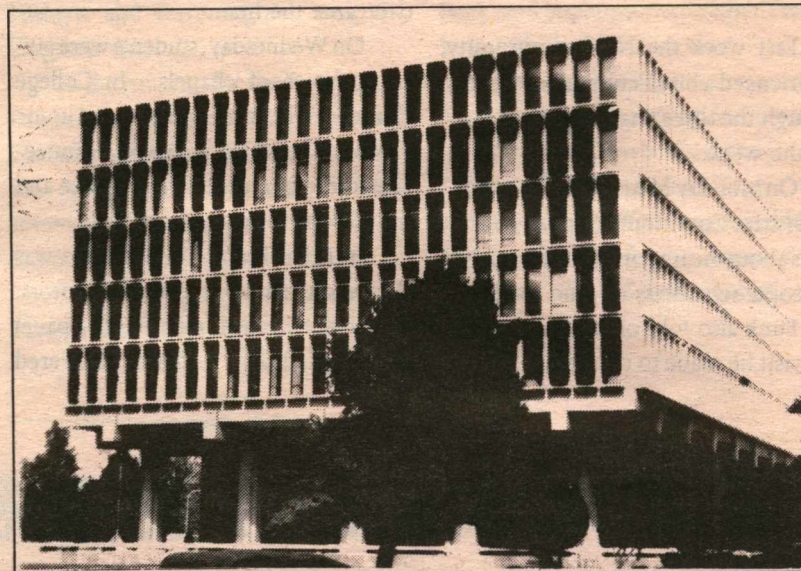
**By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER**

Following Wednesday morning's tragic bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, many other federal buildings around the United States were also evacuated as other bomb threats were called in.

Wednesday afternoon a bomb threat called into the federal building in Boise led to the evacuation of around 300 individuals. Federal officials stated that the call was received at 1:13 p.m.

After the building was evacuated, dogs were brought in from Mountain Home Air Force Base and were used to search the entire facility. As an added precaution, other federal buildings in Boise were also searched, including all Postal Service buildings. Officials commented that bomb threats are a common occurrence in federal buildings and police departments throughout the United States.

Because the bomb threat is still under investigation, federal officials dealing with the case limited their comments. However, they did acknowledge that plans are currently being developed to enhance security in Boise's federal buildings.



Boise workers evacuate the federal building after a prank bomb scare. (Lindley)

A similar bomb threat was called in on Friday morning to the building holding the State Insurance Fund and State Department of Lands. Approximately 200 people were evacuated in the incident.

"Apparently it was a hoax, or maybe a copycat deal after Oklahoma," Insurance Fund Manager Drew Forney said, referring to the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building Wednesday.

Friday's threatening call was received at 8:33 a.m. according to the Boise Police. The caller stated to the

Insurance Fund receptionist, "You're the lucky one. You get to carry the message. The bomb's in the building."

Investigative personnel are still looking into the call.

Forney stated, "We do have pretty good security there. It's unlikely there would be a problem." Government officials gave a similar response as they did to Wednesday's scare. They only state that their security will be a top priority and they will deal with each new situation as it comes along.

Alaska lottery best if cold & wet

**By SHANNON MALLORY
STAFF WRITER**

Many states have gambling in one conventional form or another, whether through interstate lotteries, Indian reservation casinos, or riverboat gambling. But not in Alaska. In a state greater and whiter than Canada's "Great White North" the bush residents place their bets on a game suited to the harsh cold nature of the 49th state.

Alaska's only legal form of gambling is known as the Nenana Ice Classic. All other forms of gambling were outlawed when Alaska joined the Union as a state in 1959.

The Ice Classic is a substitute for a state lottery. In the Classic, partici-

pants wager as to the exact minute of the eagerly awaited arrival of spring after the lonely, inhuman winter. How is this determined?

The residents of Nenana, in ritual fashion, place a large wooden tripod on the middle of the ice-covered Tanana River. When the ice breaks, it takes the tripod with it, which triggers an alarm and stops a clock, thus signalling the arrival of spring.

The tripod, which is constructed of heavy timber and weighs several hundred pounds, is painted with red and white striping, to aid in following it as it floats down the Tanana after the thaw is complete.

In the age of long-distance credit card lotteries this may seem silly, but

Alaskan residents take it seriously. Some have even tried to determine the time, by formulating scientific theories, using weather, ice thickness, and information from past years in their calculations.

This year, over \$600,000 in \$2 bets have been collected. However, the winner(s) do not get the entire amount. This year, the kitty is limited to \$330,000, while the rest of the money supports municipal projects around the state.

The event is just one more way that Alaskans like to show that nature is the dominant force and still has control of the last frontier. From the Iditarod to Kodiak's survival suit race, Alaska likes it cold, and wet.

NATION

Oklahoma death toll rises

Attack possibly linked with Waco, suspects in custody

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, April 19, a car bomb exploded in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. As of last Monday night, more than 80 people are dead and around 400 were injured.

The offices in the federal building damaged by the explosion included Social Security Administration, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Agency, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and a child care center.

Over 200 FBI agents and specialists, 75 agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and 40 U.S. Marshals were on the scene after the blast. The Pentagon said military cargo planes transported search and rescue teams to Oklahoma City. Army casualty specialists were sent from Fort Sill, Oklahoma to help medical facilities treat the wounded.

The rescue operation is moving at a slow pace in the search for missing individuals. Rescuers are afraid the nine story building may collapse if the crews put too much weight on the structure. Rescue officials believe the chances of finding survivors is declining exponentially.

Many of the rescue workers say the nursery was the worst place to search. "We have a lot of (body) pieces and no way to tell which part goes with which," said firefighter Homer Thompson. "You look down a hole and all you see is hands, legs, blood splattered everywhere."

Firefighter Gary Thurman solemnly commented, "all the toys are covered with blood."

Last week, President Clinton ordered that the U.S. flags on all federal buildings, military installations and ships at sea to be flown at half-staff for four days in memory of the victims of the blast. He also declared Sunday a national day of mourning.

Weldon Kennedy, a FBI special

agent, described the bomb as being composed of fertilizer chemicals and fuel oil combined to make an explosive. The bomb was located in the back of a rented Ryder truck that was parked outside the federal building. The truck was rented on April 17 in Junction City, Kansas which is 250 miles north of Oklahoma City.

Almost everyone in the world is condemning the attack. This even includes Islamic fundamentalists who

have used similar tactics against Israel.

"Make no mistake, this was an attack on the United States, our way of life, everything we believe in," President Clinton said. "Whoever did it, we will find out, and there will be justice that will be swift and certain and severe."

Last Friday, the FBI issued two warrants for two men who were suspected as being the bombers. Composite sketches were sent throughout the world in an attempt to locate the

"Whoever did it, we will find out, and there will justice that will be swift and certain and severe."

President Clinton

bombers. They were known only as John Doe No. 1 and John Doe No. 2.

For federal authorities, luck was on their side. John Doe No. 1 was already in jail for a minor traffic and weapons charge. Thirty minutes before his release, authorities realized he looked like the suspect. The FBI then arrested and charged Timothy McVeigh, 27, a Gulf War veteran, of the bombing.

On Sunday, David Iniquez, an

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army deserter, was arrested in San Bernardino, California. Also two brothers from Michigan, Terry Nichols, 40, and James Nichols, 41, are being held as material witnesses.

"At this point, every evidence indicates that it (the bombing) is domestic in nature," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Authorities believe the Oklahoma bombing may be an act of retaliation from right-wing militia organizations for the catastrophe at Waco, Texas. The fortress of the Branch Davidians cult burned to the ground when federal agents stormed the compound. April 19 was the two year anniversary.

The attack hits close to home for a few members of the NNC community. Two students, Jon Coose and Steve Sturman, have relatives in Oklahoma City. Coose's cousin, Dallas Thompson, is an intern-doctor at a hospital which is located two blocks away from ground zero.

"He's like a brother to me. We are very close. It (the bombing) is kind of scary," remarked Coose.

Music professor Barry Swanson has a brother, Randy, who works in an office building one block away from the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"Just out of nowhere this incredibly loud, quick, sharp bang happened," commented Randy. "I literally flew over my desk. I don't know if it was the impact of the bomb or whether I kind of reflex-

ively jumped, all I know is I was sailing over my desk. As I'm going over my desk I kind of turned my head and looked over my shoulder and I could see glass blowing in towards me."

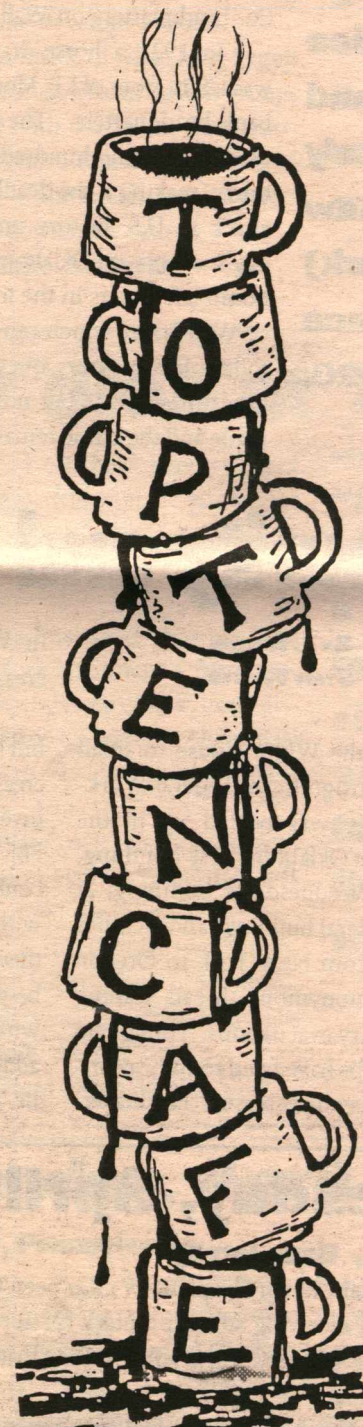
"I was really very fortunate that I did get blown across my office," Randy remarked. "This large plate glass window and frame came crashing down right where I was sitting."

Sources: Idaho Press Tribune, Idaho Statesman, Reuters

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Oklahoma bombing not first terrorist attack in USA

By JASON ISBELL
STAFF WRITER

Terrorist bombings have been occurring in America (and particularly New York) since 1920.

While terrorist bombings are not prolific in the United States, they are certainly not a new addition to American society. Terrorist bombings have been occurring in America (and particularly in New York) since the 1920 bombing outside of the J.P. Morgan & Co. headquarters on Wall Street.

In 1920 a horse-drawn carriage was left in front of J.P. Morgan and Co. bank headquarters. The carriage exploded, injuring hundreds and killing thirty, making it the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history until Wednesday's events in Oklahoma City. The bomb left craters in the marble facade of Wall Street which can still be seen today. Investigators questioned hundreds of suspects but no arrests were made and the crime remains unsolved.

In 1972, a bomb destroyed the New York offices of Sol Hurok, a promoter who was working with Russian performers. The bomb killed one person and injured nine others. This crime also went unsolved.

In January of 1975, a bomb attributed to Puerto Rican Nationalists killed four people in a tavern in Manhattan. The same group was allegedly responsible for about forty-nine bombings in a ten-year period.

Less than a year later a bomb left in a locker at LaGuardia Airport killed eleven people and injured 75. No arrests were made, although Muslim Fundamentalists, Puerto Rican Nationalists, or Croatian groups were suspected.

In 1981, a bomb went off at John F. Kennedy Airport, killing one man. The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance claimed responsibility, but po-

lice made no arrests.

The terrorist attack most recent to collective memory is the February 26, 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center towers. The bomb weighed 1,200 pounds and was parked in the underground parking structure. Six were killed and over one thousand were injured. Police quickly arrested four suspects. Muhammad Salameh and his three accomplices were sentenced to 240 years in prison for the bombing. The alleged mastermind of the operation, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman is currently awaiting trial.

A motion was made to have Abdel-Rahman's trial declared a mistrial; how-

ever the judge denied it. The judge also refused to sequester the jury, believing that a lack of information about the Oklahoma bombing would prejudice them more than knowing exactly what happened. The trial will most likely go ahead unhindered now that the perpetrators of the Oklahoma incident are now found to have no reported relation to Muslim fundamentalism.

Terrorist Attacks on American Soil

Date	Event
1920	Horse-Drawn Carriage explodes, kills 30, injures hundreds
1972	Bomb destroys New York offices, killing one, injuring nine
1975	Bomb explodes in Manhattan, four dead.
1981	Bomb explodes at John F. Kennedy Airport, one dead.
1993	World Trade Center Bombing, six dead over 1000 injured.
1995	Oklahoma Federal building bombing, over eighty dead, many still missing.

Security and legislation target terrorism in America

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

From the White House to small offices of insignificant Federal Workers, security was beefed up in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

After Wednesday's bombing, at least 15 federal buildings and facilities scattered from New York to Oregon received anonymous threats leading to temporary evacuations. Though no other bombs have been found, security has not been decreased. Lawmakers

in Washington are moving to increase security measures, in fact.

President Clinton has proposed a bill before congress which would increase the power of several federal investigative organizations such as the FBI. Under the bill, illegal aliens could be deported by the government without being required to declare their reasons publicly. The FBI would be granted greater authority to place wiretaps on suspected terrorists. In addition, organizations suspected to be dangerous would be prevented

from raising funds in the U.S.

However, such moves may prove unable to stem a rising tide of terrorist activity in the U.S. According to Yossef Bodansky, director of the House of Representatives Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, "We are a very open society with very little limitation on movement of people and goods. We should get used to the fact that terrorism is with us."

Meanwhile, the American people have adapted to the new world that has formed in the wake of Oklahoma City.

On Thursday the traffic in Washington D.C. was reported to be normal. Parents dropped children off at day care centers in federal buildings in spite of the pictures in the newspapers.

A sense of grim premonition seems to have settled on the American Public. As one expert on terrorism for the Congressional Research Service summed things up, "It [terrorism] is no longer to be looked at from afar, it's come home to roost."

Source: Idaho Statesman

Since Wednesday, 15 bomb threats have been reported across the country

Tuesday, April 18

Leonla, New Jersey

A man, Kevin Simpkin, 27, has been charged with theft and receiving stolen property for allegedly stealing a Snapple delivery truck while impersonating a Snapple deliveryman.

"He just has an uncontrollable appetite for Snapple beverages," commented Detective Lt. August Greiner. "He even had a Snapple T-shirt depicting a bottle of iced tea under his uniform. This guy loves Snapple."

Simpkin lost his job at Snapple because he sampled the beverages while on the job. Currently he is being held on \$25,000 bail.

Simpkin stole the truck in Fair Lawn, NJ and headed to New York City to sell the contents of the truck. On the way he hit a utility pole in Hillsdale and took a wrong turn in Leonla where he was arrested.

Wednesday, April 19

Jakson, Mississippi

A federal judge ruled that schoolwide morning prayer, even if led by students, is unconstitutional.

Neal Biggers, Jr., U.S. District Judge ruled in favor of Lisa Herdahl, a mother of six who claimed her children were being laughed at because they did not participate in the morning prayer.

"Organized prayer in public schools does not unite students from various backgrounds and beliefs but, instead, segregates students along religious lines," wrote Biggers.

The judge ordered an injunction which stops the school district in Ecu, a town of 700 people in northeast Mississippi, for allowing schoolwide prayers.

According to Biggers, the school district's policy on allowing prayer, "places the district's seal of approval on this practice."

Thursday, April 20

Columbia, South Carolina

Seven students sued the school district after being suspended for wearing t-shirts with the Confederate flag on them.

The dress code in Barnwell County District 19 prohibits clothing which is "distasteful or disruptive." Students say this violates their free speech rights.

The suit asserts the students wore shirts with the Confederate flag that said, "Flying high, ain't coming down." The students contend that other students wear shirts that support African-American pride (Malcolm X t-shirts). The students deem that those shirts "may be offensive to white students."

"This suit is not about race. This suit is about freedom," commented the students of Blackville Middle School's lawyer, Lourie A Salley III.

Japan suffers more at hands of "Supreme Truth"

By **ANTHONY SYME**
STAFF WRITER

Hideo Murai, a leading member of the Japanese cult suspected in the Tokyo subway gas attack, was killed by a man associated with Japanese nationalist organizations.

Murai was stabbed three times in front of the cult's Tokyo compound before being taken to a hospital where he died seven hours after the attack. His assailant, Yuko Jo, gave himself up to police immediately following the incident.

The stabbing is the latest in a series of events since the deadly subway gassing in Tokyo last month. Since last month's chemical assault in Tokyo, Japan, which left 12 people dead and thousands injured, two more attacks have occurred in nearby Yokohama.

On Wednesday of last week, 500 people were slightly injured after a gas attack in a train station. A Yokohama department store was the scene of another gas attack on Friday, this time sending 27 to the hospital. Victims complained of throat pain after being near "a man who smelled like pepper."

The suspect became the object of a search involving several thousand police officers. Authorities are concerned that these two attacks may be "copy-cat" in nature, and may distract police from concentrating on last month's incident, although the Supreme Truth cult is still suspected in all three incidents.

Japanese police continue to make headway into the investigation of the rash of chemical attacks that have struck Japan within the last month. After searching the Supreme Truth's headquarters at Mt. Fuji, authorities discovered machines used in preparing various chemicals to be placed into thick bags.

Such bags found at the scene of last month's subway attack contained traces of a chemical also discovered at the compound.

The Japanese press suspects the religious cult Supreme Truth received help in chemical production from Russian adherents of the sect, who totaled about 30,000 before Russia

outlawed the cult.

Shoko Asahara, the sect's leader, remains to be found, but over 100 sect members have already been arrested. Police are confident they will arrest him and other key followers involved in the chemical attacks by next week. According to his own info release, Asahara is apparently suffering from heart troubles.

Police have also seized information identifying former and current military personnel who are members of the cult. Some of them are former army Rangers and military academy alumni, who may have been involved in clandestine cult activities.

Japanese police have information

on the cult that suggests it plans to overthrow the government and that a apocalyptic war would follow the death of its leader.

Though the Japanese attacks preceded the terrorist attack on Oklahoma City, the latter incident has left many who were previously insulated from teeroists attacks infuriated by the malicious actions that are sweeping much of the developed world.

Forces inside of Japan have begun serious crack-downs on various groups associated with terrorism. The assassination of Hideo Murai may simply be a preview of the backlash against terrorism in developed nations.

Source: Idaho Statesman

Yokohama Japan was the scene of another gas attack Friday, sending 27 to the hospital.

Legendary Sportscaster dies at 77

By **XPress News Sources**

Howard Cosell, irascible, staccato-voiced broadcaster who brought the world of sports into thousands of homes and bars, died early Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell, who worked for ABC radio and television for 38 years, died at the N.Y. Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopedic Institute of heart failure after suffering a long illness, said Lynn Odell, a hospital spokeswoman.

"He was one of a kind, he brought a new dimension to sports reporting," said Shelby Whitfield, his producer at ABC, who last lunched with Cosell two weeks ago.

The sportscaster was best known for his 14 years as the "tell it like it is" color commentator on "Monday Night Football," the weekly pro football broadcast that began in the fall of 1970 and took sports into the arena of regular prime-time television for the first time.

His frequent, on-air verbal sparring matches with former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali also became legendary.

"Howard Cosell was a good man and he led a good life. I've been interviewed by many people but I enjoyed interviews with Howard the best," Ali said in a statement.

"We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the

hereafter. I can hear Howard right now saying 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.' I pray he is in God's hands. I will miss him," Ali added.

Cosell's final years were spent in his New York apartment a virtual recluse, suffering from cancer, heart disease and Parkinson's disease. His official retirement in 1991 went almost unnoticed.

In 1994, Cosell was inducted into the television Hall of Fame, but was too ill to attend the ceremonies.

Cosell is survived by two daughters, Jill and Hillary, both of Stamford, Conn., and seven grandchildren. His wife, Emmie, died in 1990.

Source: XPress News Service

"He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth."

Roone Arledge

Friday, April 21

Richmond, Virginia

The Virginia Supreme Court in a 4-3 ruling said that a lesbian mother could not have the custody of her son because the mother's live-in relationship could cause the child "social condemnation."

"The evidence is plainly sufficient...that the mother is an unfit custodian at this time, and that the child's best interests would be promoted by awarding custody to the grandmother," wrote in the opinion by Justice A. Christian Compton.

The mother, Sharon Bottoms lost custody of her three year old child two years ago when a judge ruled she was unfit. Custody was given to the grandmother.

The Virginia Court of Appeals overruled the lower court because a parent's private sexual conduct was not grounds for losing custody.

Weekend, April 22-23

Lodi, New Jersey

An explosion at a pharmaceutical product and chemical plant caused fire to spread to nearby buildings. Four people were killed.

Frank Puccio, first assistant Bergen County Prosecutor said that seven plant workers were injured, with one worker with burns covering over 90 percent of his body.

"We're pretty confident that there's nothing environmentally dangerous going into the air, but we want to be sure," said Mayor Philip Toronto.

Residents were asked to remain indoors with the windows closed and also to keep their pets with them.

The 8 a.m. explosion caused flames to soar over 1,000 feet while debris landed two blocks away from the Napp Technologies, Inc. Complex.

Over 400 people were evacuated from the area.

Monday, April 24

Randor, Pennsylvania

Olympic skater, Tonya Harding, has accused CBS of paying her mother to record conversations with Harding. As a result, CBS has dropped Harding from an entertainment special, "Where Are They Now?"

CBS admits they had Harding's mother, LaVona Golden tape the skater during her training for the Olympics. The network has denied the allegations of paying Golden, TV Guide reported in its April 29 edition.

"My mother doesn't do anything without being paid," remarked Harding. The segment was to air May 4.

Harding asserts the CBS newsmagazine "Eye to Eye" paid her mother to tape Harding in order to "get questions for Connie Chung."

Chung said to TV Guide that she did not know that Harding's mother has been wired.

Breaking down the walls

By BRENDA CLOUGH
COVER STORY EDITOR

What is NNC? What makes NNC different from any other college or university out there? To borrow an explanation from President Richard Hagood, "We are a distinctly Christian college. There is a set of values and beliefs that we espouse because we are Christian. These influence the way we do things, the way we act, and how we see ourselves in relation to the people and the world around us. It is 'The NNC way'."

In some form or another, the Christian atmosphere had something to do with our decision to come to NNC. Some came to expand their fellowship with other Christians, while others came because they thought a Christian atmosphere would influence them to become stronger Christians. Yet, it seems that instead of strengthening their spiritual relationships, many students at NNC readily find themselves in sort of a neutral, casual Christian attitude. Many assume that if you're here then you must be a Christian and if I'm here that must make me a Christian too.

As a result, few feel the need to reach out to fellow students because everyone must already be a Christian.

Every student and professor on campus had to sign an agreement to live up the college's expectations by refraining from certain activities. The question is do we refrain from these activities, either because we signed a contract or because as committed Christians we no longer feel the urge to drink, smoke, etc? Better yet, do we continue to indulge in these "worldly pleasures" and just not tell anyone? (Sounds sort of like the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.) Any problem that might be there is covered up, so on the surface it appears as if everyone is perfectly clean.

Each fall term new freshmen come onto campus with their own wild ambitions from all areas of the country, but it always seems that by third term they've calmed down considerably and blend into the rest of the student body. We attribute it to the college experience, causing them to mature, but is it really maturity, or have we just had enough time to squeeze them into the mold of The Real NNC Way? They have learned the talk and the walk of NNC.

The Bible warns us against being squeezed into the world's mold, but how does NNC's mold fit into that scenario? It may be based on heavenly principles and the Christian lifestyle, so maybe we can justify ourselves by

saying it's heaven's mold. Over and over in Sunday school we've heard that being Christian means having a personal relationship with God. A ready-made mold doesn't have the capability to imprint a personal relationship. Most likely, it will imprint an image--the image of an NNC student.

It is hard to put into words what this image actually entails, but there are a few basic necessities. Smile at fellow students you see on the sidewalk and say "hi". Always keep a cheerful and friendly attitude no matter how blue you feel inside.

And, of course, attend at least 24 chapels each term.

This so called "image" also causes

the NNC way.

The revival chapel we had a couple weeks ago was the first step towards breaking down a few of these walls. Many students cast off the image they had spent years building. Some confessed that it is possible to carry alcoholism and drug addictions here because they had done it. One phrase that was repeated multiple times included the words, "I don't care what anyone thinks." They realized and openly acknowledged the little game that is played here.

Don't take this to say that every student on campus is living a total lie; this is just to point out that it's possible to carry on any type of lifestyle you choose and still maintain the fine upstanding NNC image we are known for.

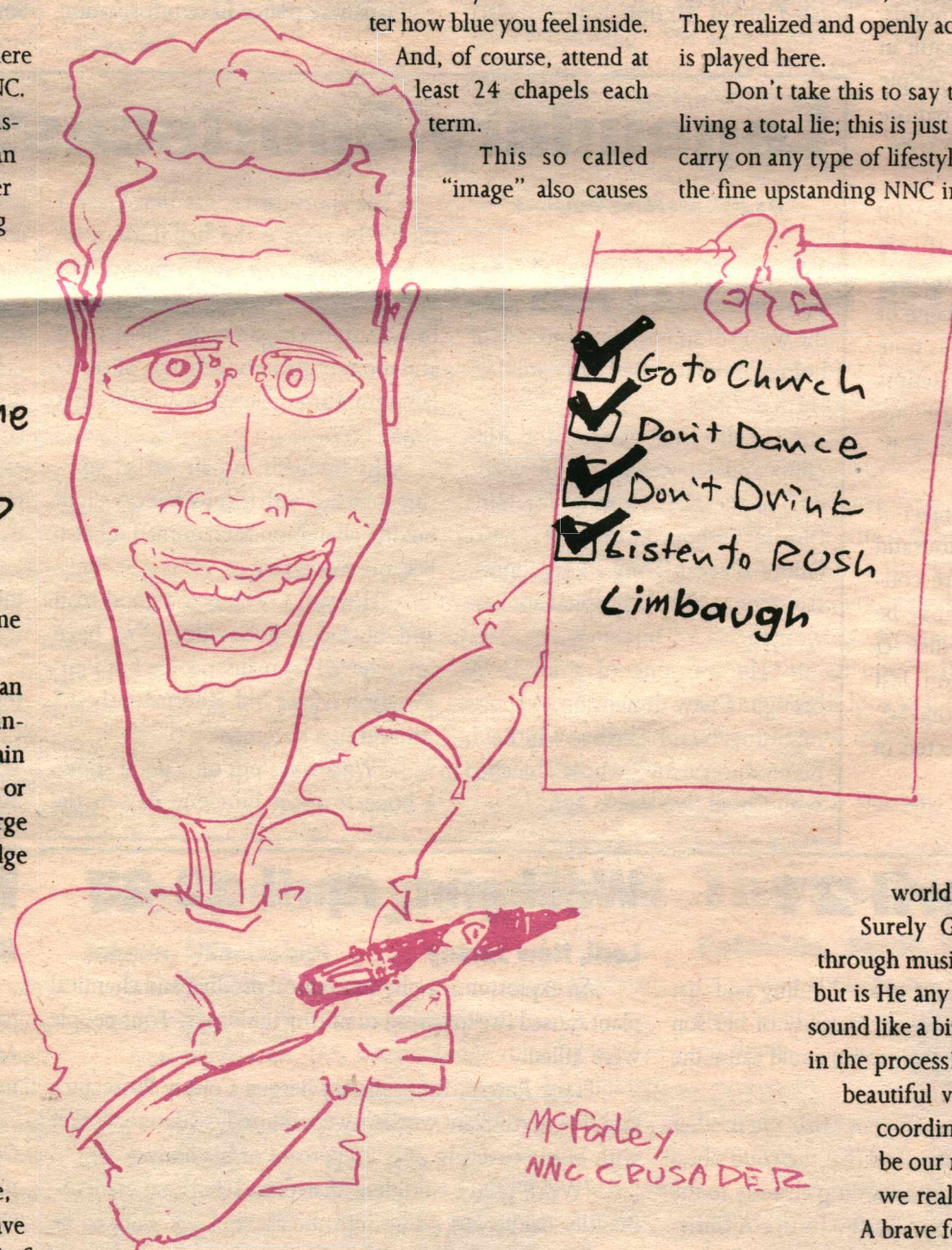
Elise Pond, in her passionate plea to the student body, brought up a very valuable point. She stated that we can continue to play our little role, but when someone looks into your eyes, the truth is laid out. She repeated several times, "They know."

She also presented a good outline for the "typical" or "ideal" NNC student. Athletic. Plays piano. Sings like a lark. Indeed these are all characteristics that are highly valued on this campus and have been etched into the mold for an NNC-er. Again the question of the

worldly mold comes up.

Surely God enjoys being worshiped through music and song (and sports events), but is He any less blessed if our voices don't sound like a bird or if we hit a few wrong keys in the process? The world certainly prefers a beautiful voice for a soloist and a super-coordinated player on the court. Maybe our mold is more of the world than we realized.

A brave few here have rejected the mold set before them and have chosen to be true to themselves. As a result, they also chose to take the harassment that comes with such a decision. I overheard a conversation in Marriott a few weeks ago that went along the lines of, "Ya know, he's not exactly the typical NNC student. Why is he even here?" I didn't give this question much thought until it took on a new meaning for me during the revival chapel.



Well,....

This makes me
a christian
doesn't it?

many students to
live part of their lives in secret.
Telling all about what they had done the night before would make others look at them with distaste because an NNC student just doesn't do that. Thus everyone continues smiling at their neighbor and no one is ever the wiser about the wall they've built between their lives and

Walls: A test in judgement

As student after student got up and openly admitted things that they were struggling with in their lives, my respect for the target of this previous conversation began to grow. The students in front were taking the first step, which was to come out of hiding. This young man had already passed this step and was beginning to work on his problems, while we condemned him for it.

If we are a distinctively Christian college, why do many of our students seem to have a problem growing in their relationships with Christ? Is it because we don't have to work at being a Christian here since we don't experience the persecution present at public colleges and universities? We don't have to set ourselves apart from the rest of the campus; we have the option to just sit back and go with the flow.

After my first year of college, I had Christian friends who returned from public universities with stories about how much they had grown with Christ, about how they had to depend on God to make it through and about what a strength He had been for them. I realized that I really hadn't grown all that much spiritually. All I could really respond was, well, I went to NNC. We have chapel services. We can pray in class.

Most state schools don't have a lifestyle expectation contract they have to sign, other than agreeing to obey the laws of the land. This leaves students free to live any sort of lifestyle they choose as long as they are willing to accept the consequences that come with it. The Christian lifestyle has its share of "consequences" too, although we prefer not to refer to them as consequences. We put labels on them such as "suffering for Christ" or "fighting the Lord's battle," but they all come down to the same principle. We stand up for what we believe against those who believe differently.

Anytime you choose to face opposition head-on, you are going to either give in or grow from the experience. Are we shorting ourselves by not facing the opposition? I am almost sure when the founding fathers of our institution were envisioning their dreams for the college, providing a haven for Christians to hide out in wasn't high on their list. Instead, I see a picture of Christians banding together to face

the opposition of this world in a united effort. After all, we all know it is easier to break a single twig than a whole bundle.

In order to be united together as a single force we must first be true to ourselves. Being a single force doesn't mean we all have to be little NNC clones with identical motives and goals. We can use the diversity within ourselves to reach a broader group than just those who could be reached by a "NNC student".

Diversity seems to be an issue this campus has a problem dealing with. During Cultural Awareness Week we heard about cultures that

In talking to them, you learn that their being attracted to someone of the same sex is really a very small part of their total personalities. They have dreams for the future, hobbies and interests just like the rest of us. How many of us introduce ourselves as, "Hi, my name's _____ and I'm a heterosexual." Not many. We usually identify ourselves by our occupation or a particular interest. So why should it be any different for a homosexual individual?

To take us back to the public university scene, homosexuals are generally accepted to a greater extent there than they are here. This didn't happen automatically. They had to face the opposition head-on and probably grew more comfortable in their sexuality by it.

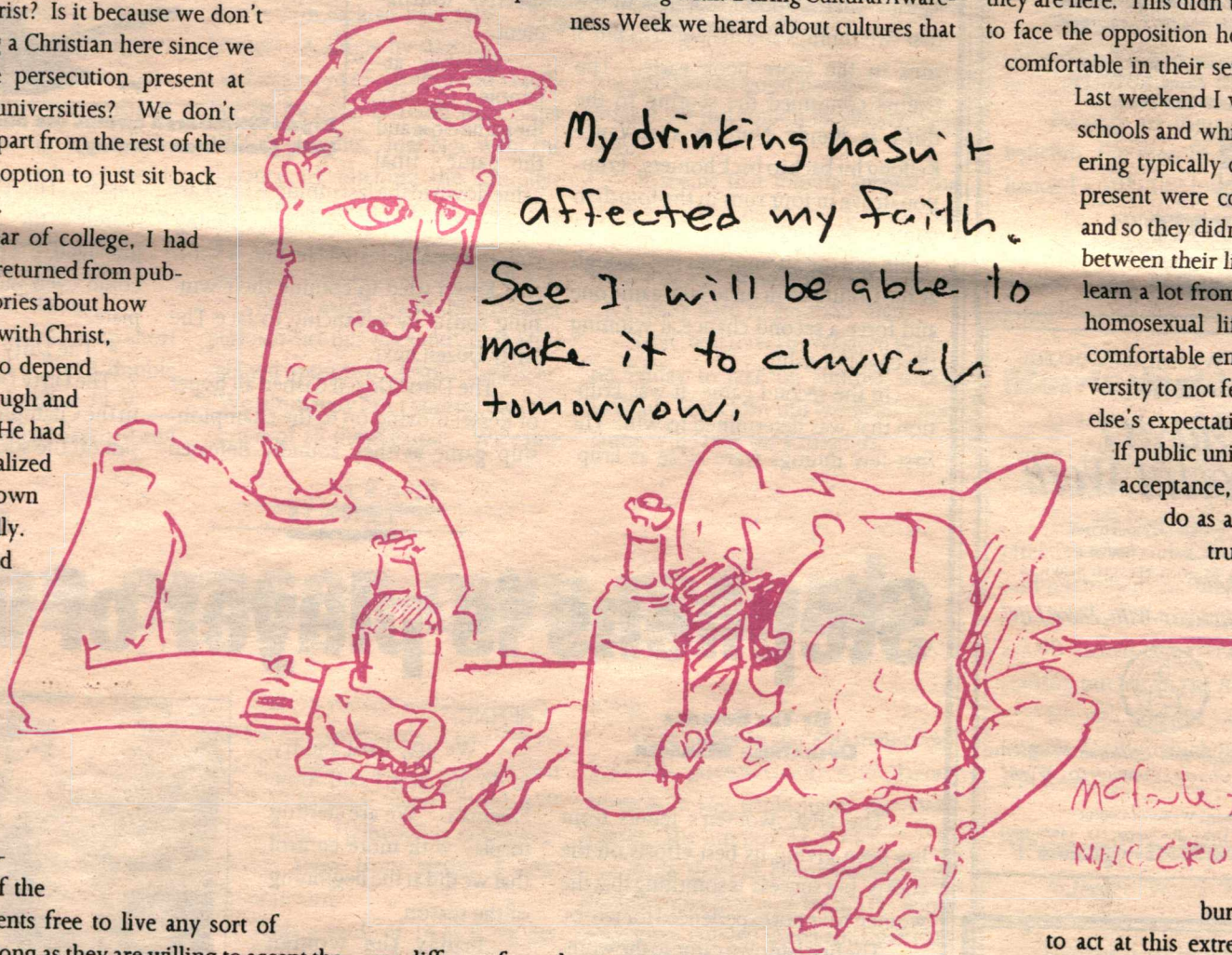
Last weekend I was on the campuses of two state schools and while there, I attended a social gathering typically called a "gay party". The people present were comfortable with what they were and so they didn't feel the need to build any walls between their lifestyle and their image. We can learn a lot from their example. Not from their homosexual lifestyle, but that we should be comfortable enough in our own individual diversity to not feel obliged to live up to everyone else's expectations for us.

If public universities can achieve this level of acceptance, how much more are we called to do as a Christian college? On the spectrum of acceptance we first come to the earthly judgement we experience everyday. From there, we encounter non-judgementalism, an empathetic attitude and, at the extreme end, a willingness for people to bear each other's

burdens. As Christians we are called to act at this extreme end. It seems that at the moment, we are even more judgmental of others than our secular counterparts, while the converse should be true.

Most of us are aware of the fact that we aren't perfect, but how many of us are willing to admit our shortcomings if we will immediately have judgement cast upon us and be looked down upon?

In striving to be the ideal NNC student, give up the acting lessons. Image isn't necessarily everything in this world because a good image is often accompanied by a pretty substantial blockade. For this campus to truly be Christian, we need to create an environment in which we are free to talk about the issues in our lives without having a stamp of judgement placed on our foreheads. Instead, we need to be willing to bear our neighbors' burdens.



My drinking hasn't affected my faith. See I will be able to make it to church tomorrow.

McFawley
NNC CRUSADER

are different from the one in Nam-pa, Idaho. In particular, Mike Funk spoke about the diversity in San Francisco, a city we usually assume is synonymous with gays. Funk pointed out that NNC has a high incidence of homophobia. A quick pan across the audience when he mentioned the word gay more than proved that theory.

Perhaps it is the fear of the unknown. After all, being homosexual doesn't have a place in NNC's mold. Last year I would have included myself in the homophobic crowd, but over the last year mere exposure has cured me of that. This summer I worked closely with several gay men and I lived, showered and ate with many lesbian and bisexual women.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Eruption squeaks by Gofurs

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

This past Saturday the championship game between the Gofurs and Eruption took place. Eruption got to the finals by defeating the Gofurs and the Gofurs fought their way into the final game by winning a close one over Captain Crunch.

The Gofurs knew that they would have to win both games in order to claim the title and Eruption just wanted to get the game over as quickly as possible.

The first game began with a strong offensive effort on behalf of the Gofurs, as they held Eruption scoreless in the first two innings and managed to put 3 runs in the score book early. The Gofurs continued the scoring in the third as Randy Nutting and Vance Kellogg hit back to back homers. Eruption drove in four runs in the fourth to come with in one run of the Gofurs, but in the end the attempt was not enough as the Gofurs went on to take game one and force a second chance at winning the championship.

In the second game it was Eruption that was determined to win. The first few innings were close as Eruption's lead after

two innings was 6-4. In the next innings the bats on both teams were silent. In the end the Gofurs could not hold on and fell to Eruption 8-7 in a close one.

In women's action last night, Hershey took on Kessel to see who would advance to the semifinals of the women's perspective tournament.

Hershey attempted to make the game close and the game's final came down to the last inning when Kari Smith of Kessel scored the winning run, as Kessel defeated Hershey 15-14. Kessel tried to continue their winning spirits by advancing to face The Dirty Dozen next.

The Dirty Dozen dashed all hopes of Kessel moving on to the championship game as they soundly defeated

Kessel. The Dirty Dozen held Kessel scoreless the first three innings and managed to score 10 runs before Kessel could even put a runner across home plate.

The Dirty Dozen edged Kessel 17-7. The Dirty Dozen will take on Dig'em in the Championship game tonight at 7 pm on the soccer field diamonds.



Bryan Whitmarsh circles the bases after crushing the ball. (Jonathan Lindley)

TENNIS

Stephens is player of week

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

The NNC women's tennis team has been giving its best efforts on the courts, but success is something that the women have not experienced for weeks.

The first letdown came to the women after they dropped 9 straight matches to rival Albertson College of Idaho. ACI went into competition against the Lady Sadlers ranked No. 20 in the nation.

"They are ranked No. 20 in the nation and they're a very solid team," said head coach Rusty Taylor. The women traveled to face Western Washington on Thursday and the results were again similar in that they were not successful.

Western took all single and doubles matches from the Crusaders and began a long weekend for the women

of NNC.

"We play hard and try to do our best," said Anne Freeman. "We are starting to play with more control that we did at the beginning of the season."

Friday the women played matches against UPS and were smashed once again in 9 matches.

The Sadlers loaded the van for Bellevue Community College and met with disappointment on Saturday in what was one of their closest matches of the weekend. Michelle Stephens was named player of the week and the women will take on ACI again today at Albertson.



Jenny Rayborn practices her serve during a recent practice. (Jonathan Lindley)

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BASEBALL

Crusaders drop close ones

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

The hard times continue for Coach Brian Muir and the NNC baseball team in 1995.

In fact, plans to make a run at the league championship this year have been greatly diverted. For now, the Crusaders would be happy just to record their second league win of the season.

NNC would get that chance at a win on Saturday afternoon as Eastern Oregon State College visited Nampa for a double-header match-up.

NNC did make game one interesting by knotting the count at 5-5 in the fifth inning. Starter Rod Williams kept the score even from the mound, putting the Crusaders in a good position going into the late innings.

The Mountaineers took a commanding 11-5 lead in the top half of the seventh inning against reliever Travis Tindall. Not to be outdone, the Crusaders would show their stamina by battling their way back into the game with four runs in their half of the inning.

Unfortunately, NNC came up short as the game ended on a 6-4-3 double play. The final count stood at 11-9.

"We played consistent baseball and

turned in some clutch hitting," commented Coach Muir.

Josh Kinney and Jason Chan each contributed 2 hits in the losing effort, while Matt Benear and Williams had 2 RBI's apiece.

Eastern's D.J. Wells proved to be the dark spot in the Crusader game plan in Game 2. Knocking two home runs over the wall in 5 innings, Wells singlehandedly sent five Mountaineer baserunners across home plate.

Yet the Crusaders didn't give up. Crusader hitters Williams and Kinney showed their power with back-to-back solo homers. A single by starting catcher Terry LeTourneau and a sacrifice fly by Ryan Isaacson were other NNC highlights. Joel Nye went the distance by pitching the complete game in the losing effort. In the end the Crusaders again fell short as Eastern would take the nightcap 8-4.

When asked about the Crusader performance this weekend Coach Muir seemed optimistic, despite the losses. "We ultimately can't control the outcomes of all these games. We came



A Sader baserunner dives into third ahead of the tag. (Nathan Holosen)

out and played good baseball," added Muir. "We just couldn't seem to get the win."

It seems that morale around the team has been quite low for obvious reasons. "It's been hard on them," Muir told a local newspaper this week. "It's really hard to get motivated."

NNC will travel to Western Baptist on Friday to take on another strong ballclub. Hopefully this weekend's outcome will favor the Crusaders.

TRACK

Marion erases own record

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, Justin Marion set a new school record to place third in the high jump at the Bob Gibb Classic at Boise State University. His record jump of 6-9.75 ft. broke the old school record which he set last year by 3/4 of an inch.

"I was pretty happy with the jump," commented Justin Marion. "It was the best I'd ever done."

This jump was 1/4 inch short of qualifying for the National Track and Field Meet in Asuza, California in late May. He has qualified for both the conference and regional meets.

"I want to clear 6-10 to qualify for Nationals, then my goal is to attempt to clear 7 ft.," said Marion. "There are some things I need to improve on, but I am getting rather close."

Marion was not alone in qualifying for the conference meet. Teammate Josh Hellwege ran a season best of 50.39 to place second in the 400 meter dash. Hellwege is under two seconds away from setting a new school record.

With a vault of 14-0 ft. in the pole vault, Reid Kornstad finished in sixth place. Zach Smith, who placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 6-2 ft., qualified for the conference meet. 145-5 ft. was the throw Jason Rossback hurled the hammer to also place sixth.

The women track athletes also made a strong showing at the Bob Gibb meet. Senior Sarah Marion ran a season best to place third in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 15.86. Marion leaped 17-4.24 ft. to placed fifth in the long

jump.

Gina Miller in the 800 meters ran 2:17.3 to place seventh. Also placing seventh in the triple jump was Debi Carter. She jumped 33-3.75 ft.

In the shot put, Ellen Duncan placed eighth with a throw of 36-8.5 ft., while teammate Vondell Sheets finished 15th with a put of 31-5.25 ft. However, in the discus, Sheets hurled the discus 116-1 ft. to place ninth while Duncan flung the discus 112-0 ft. to finish eleventh.

"It was a good day for us," remarked coach Paul Taylor. "We've been having bad weather (at meets) all spring, and the kids, I think, were getting frustrated. It was a good facility, a good meet, and a good day."

This Friday, the track team will compete at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Cheney, Washington.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Dream Team III to be "Magical"

Magic Johnson is ready to make another go at competitive basketball.

After slipping into the woodwork, Johnson has reappeared and declared that he wants to play on the 1996 Olympic basketball team.

At the Barcelona games in 1992, NBA players, including Johnson and Michael Jordan, represented the United States for the first time.

The Dream Team beat every opponent on its way to a gold medal.

Magic has been playing for the last year and a half on a touring team in Europe. The team is 45-0.

Many have speculated about Johnson's stamina because of his weakened immune system. "He averages 40 minutes per game and is in excellent shape," commented Johnson's agent. "He feels as good as ever."

Blazers sure up seventh spot

The demeanor in the Portland Trailblazer locker room was bittersweet Tuesday night.

Despite gaining their 13th consecutive post-season playoff birth, the Blazers had a chance to clinch the number seven slot.

Playing an injury-stricken Golden State Warrior ballclub, the men in red and black were shocked when handed a 103-102 loss.

"This game sums up our whole season," said a frustrated Clifford Robinson who scored a game high 28 points. "This is a game we were supposed to win going away."

Morris decides to call it quits

Jack Morris, who appeared in many World Series games, announced his retirement from baseball and the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday.

The 40-year-old said he could no longer pitch at his effective level. "I don't want to be second best," Morris said tearfully in an interview.

Morris finished his career with a 254-186 record and a 3.90 earned run average. He also had appeared as the starting pitcher in the All-Star game in 1991.

He will end his career after 17 years in the major leagues during which he played for the Twins, Blue Jays, and Reds.

"Penny" misses several games

Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway gave the Orlando Magic organization a scare this week.

Hardaway missed four games because of a condition known as esophagitis - inflammation of the esophagus. The tube that connects Hardaway's mouth and stomach had shrunk, making it almost impossible to swallow.

Because of losing 10-12 pounds because of his condition, Hardaway had been consuming some 3,500-4,000 calories per day in order to counteract his weight loss. This unusual diet is believed to have amplified the effect of his condition.

Hardaway is on the road to recovery and has since resumed action on the court.

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EDITORIALS

Seniors should support Contract '95 with their pledges

Last week seniors should have received a letter

from Darl Brunner, Director of Annual Giving, concerning a program called Contract '95. The purpose of the project is to encourage graduating seniors to begin supporting NNC now instead of waiting years down the road. Alumni support of NNC is a key to keeping this institution affordable. Every dollar a donor gives is one less which a student is forced to pay. In addition, many foundations partially base their decision to financially support colleges such as our own upon the support which they see the institution's alumni giving.

The basic plan of Contract '95 is for each senior who chooses to participate to contribute \$95.95 over the next four years. Obviously, this is an amount most anyone can afford. However, many seniors have been disturbed by the school's request for money. "I've given enough to the school already," some have argued. Others have asked where their money is going and expressed that they are unwilling to give to a potential black hole from which their money may never emerge to aid anyone.

After talking the issue over carefully with Brunner we feel that seniors should jump at the opportunity instead of becoming skeptical and bitter. Let's not forget that U.S. News and World Report commended NNC this past year as an institution which uses its money frugally.

Money received through Contract '95 will go into NNC's fund of unrestricted money. Unrestricted money is used for the general operation of the college — everything from toilet paper to professor salaries. On the other hand there is also a large fund of restricted money — money which donors have specified must be spent in a certain area or for a specific program. While NNC loves to receive restricted money, it is the unrestricted money that really helps keep tuition prices down. There are large areas of the budget for which few, if any, individuals ever contribute restricted money (for example the cost of janitorial services). These types of things must therefore be paid for by church budgets and student tuition. However, if the school receives unrestricted money, then those dollars can be used to directly reduce the burden on student tuition.

For those of you who wish to know right where your money goes, there is a way to do so and be a part of Contract '95. According to Brunner, all anyone has to do is write "restricted" on the bottom of his/her contract and specify where he wishes his \$95.95 to be used (ladies' tennis, faculty sabbaticals, Biology department scholarships, etc.)

Contract '95 is an excellent way for seniors to support not only their school but also students for years to come.

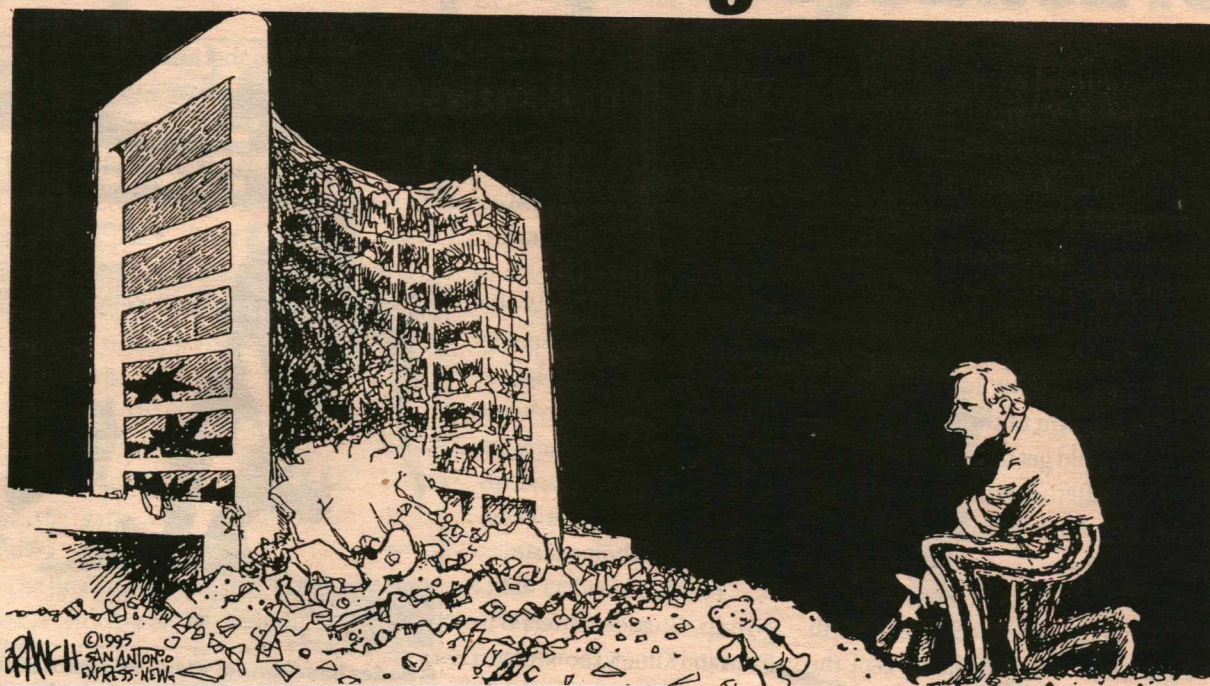
OPINIONS
Policy

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's

editorial board: Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, 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 horror of a single bomb



By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

The images of last week's bombing in Oklahoma City were horrific, not only because of the devastation of human life but also in the very fact that it happened here in this country.

Terrorist attacks within the U.S. are minuscule in number. Besides the World Trade Center bombing two years ago and the attacks of the so called Unibomber, America has been relatively safe from terrorism. However, the Oklahoma City bomb chilled Americans to the bone and scared us as a whole unlike any event in recent memory.

Polls conducted by ABC and CNN revealed that 78% of American adults are worried that there may be more major terrorist attacks in the U.S. 62% said that they have little confidence that the government can prevent such attacks. And maybe even more amazing, a majority of the respondents said that they were willing to give up some of the liberties we have in this country in order to crack down on terrorism. Interestingly, while the death penalty has always been a divisive issue, 80% of those surveyed said that the persons responsible for the bombing should be sentenced to death. For at least last week, Americans were polarized by their fears and agreed that something must be done.

Even President Clinton abandoned a cool tone and used phrases such as "evil cowards" to portray the bombers. "Make no mistake," Clinton demanded, "this was an attack on

the United States, our way of life, everything we believe in. Whoever did it, we will find out, and there will be justice that will be swift and certain and severe."

What is it about a bomb that has angered and scared America so much this last week? Was it the images of children being carried from the rubble? Surely, that was a major part. Yet, what may be even more horrifying to us than the idea of innocent children dying is the idea that it happened without warning and completely out of anyone's control.

We have a fear of not being in control when it comes to our lives; it's a natural human response. Every time we step onto an airplane we all feel some sense of uneasiness, some greater than others, but we are all weary of the flight. Why? Statisticians guarantee us that flying is much safer than our daily habit of traveling in the car. However, to us that doesn't matter. Cars are safe because we are in control; in the air you are at the mercy of the pilot and the plane.

It's the same with bombs. We have a great fear of terrorist bombs. Why? Jim Dempsey of the Center for National Security Studies this week assured us that "you have a better chance of winning the lottery in California than you do of being killed in a terrorist attack." This is very true, but for us that doesn't matter, the real issue is not probability but control — am I in control in this situation? Like airplanes, bombs are one of those situations where we are out of control. Burning buildings or even drive-by-shootings don't bother us as much as the idea of a bomb. In both

those former situations we at least have a small amount of time to react or at least do something. But with bombs that chance isn't there. Any moment at any location a bomb could take your life without you ever having a moment to choose where you are going or how to react. That's the fear we have of bombs, and terrorists know that.

Surely, when Congress reconvenes there will be calls for expanded law enforcement and security efforts, and it will be our freedom that hangs in the balance. As one expert commented after Wednesday's tragedy, "The price we pay for a free society is a sense of vulnerability." There can be no call for improved security measures within this country without a loss of at least some freedom.

We must be careful not to give away our freedom for the sake of safety. It does seem that we have been too lax in the amount of security measures we allow in this country and have been unfairly hard on law enforcement. Just as the pendulum was swinging towards the general despise of law enforcement due to such incidents as the Rodney King case, along comes a terrorist bomb and blows it back the other way. Americans undoubtedly now see the necessity of a strong police and intelligence force, but how strong?

We can give our all our freedom away for the sake of safety and yet the fear of terrorism will not disappear. "You can never have total security. It just doesn't exist," commented a former State Department official in the aftermath of last week. "The terrorist has to be lucky just one time. We have to be lucky every day."

Drivers to definitely avoid

By BRAD JAHN
 Staff Writer

Driving is supposed to be an enjoyable experience, the thrill of the open road, testing your car's limitations in a hospital zone, and picking up chicks on the cruise. However, paralleling the invention of the auto, there was also the invention of the exasperating driver, sampled as follows:

Joe Slow: Also known as the overly cautious, this is the type of driver that you will inevitably see sailing down the left hand lane of the freeway at the approximate speed of a three legged tortoise or crawling down your lane of a double solid lined road. More than likely this is the one you have an overwhelming

urge to ruin your 3000 dollar paint job by shoving him off the road and claiming that he was crowding you.

Tailgaters: There really isn't anything wrong with this person, but most of these people aren't happy until they can check their teeth in your rear view mirror. If confronted by one of these people, slam indelibly on your brakes, coming to a complete and utter stop in the shortest amount of road allotted, thus causing his drive shaft to ram up your tail pipe, whereupon you can sue his hide for following too close.

Tourists: You know these people, a retarded Joe Slow with a camera. There is no cure.

The speed-demon: These people are wonderful, these people for no

reason whatsoever have the overwhelming need to be in the lead and arrive at whatever destination first. Disregarding the rights of all other road users, especially Joe Slow.

The Human Dart: This person is usually on a motorcycle and has quite the ability to zip in and out of all other traffic at an amazingly high speed. You may have the notion to deter him by changing lanes quickly and illegally, but fear not, this person is frequently wiped out by someone idly opening a door in a traffic jam.

The cut off artist: Pulls in front of you with no space available and your speedometer needed whereupon reverting to Joe Slow, and turning you into a tailgater.

LETTERS

We should undertake worship with our hearts and our minds

OPINIONS
Your Views

Dear Editor:
 I am writing in response to an ar-

ticle in last week's Crusader about the Wednesday chapel service that we are all so familiar with. In the article, the author expressed concern about the intellectual atmosphere here at NNC. The author also expressed the opinion that we should be more concerned with doing what is right, not simply with getting the necessary information for a test. I couldn't agree more. I realize that we are paying a lot of money to be here and to get a quality education. But we have to realize that we have a responsibility to ourselves to discern what is more important. Isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about, thinking?

While everyone has their opinion about what happened in chapel, there is one thing that recent chapels have left me searching for... that is the intellectual side of the story. It seems that the only way to get people to respond to God and His calling is to tug on their emotions. Why can we not worship intellectually? It is just as fulfilling and rewarding spiritually. God gave us emotions. He expects us to use them... in proportion. He also gave us intellect that is also to be used in proportion. We should judge what is right with our mind and our heart. How can we leave a major part of God's creation out of this process?

My point is that we seem to get carried away with either one side or the other. We can't continue to leave people and their style of worship out of chapel services that were intended for worship. We cannot feel or think our way through life, so why not give each side its due and do what's right for each at the same time?

-- RUTH COOSE

NNC's tattered flag shows disrespect for our country

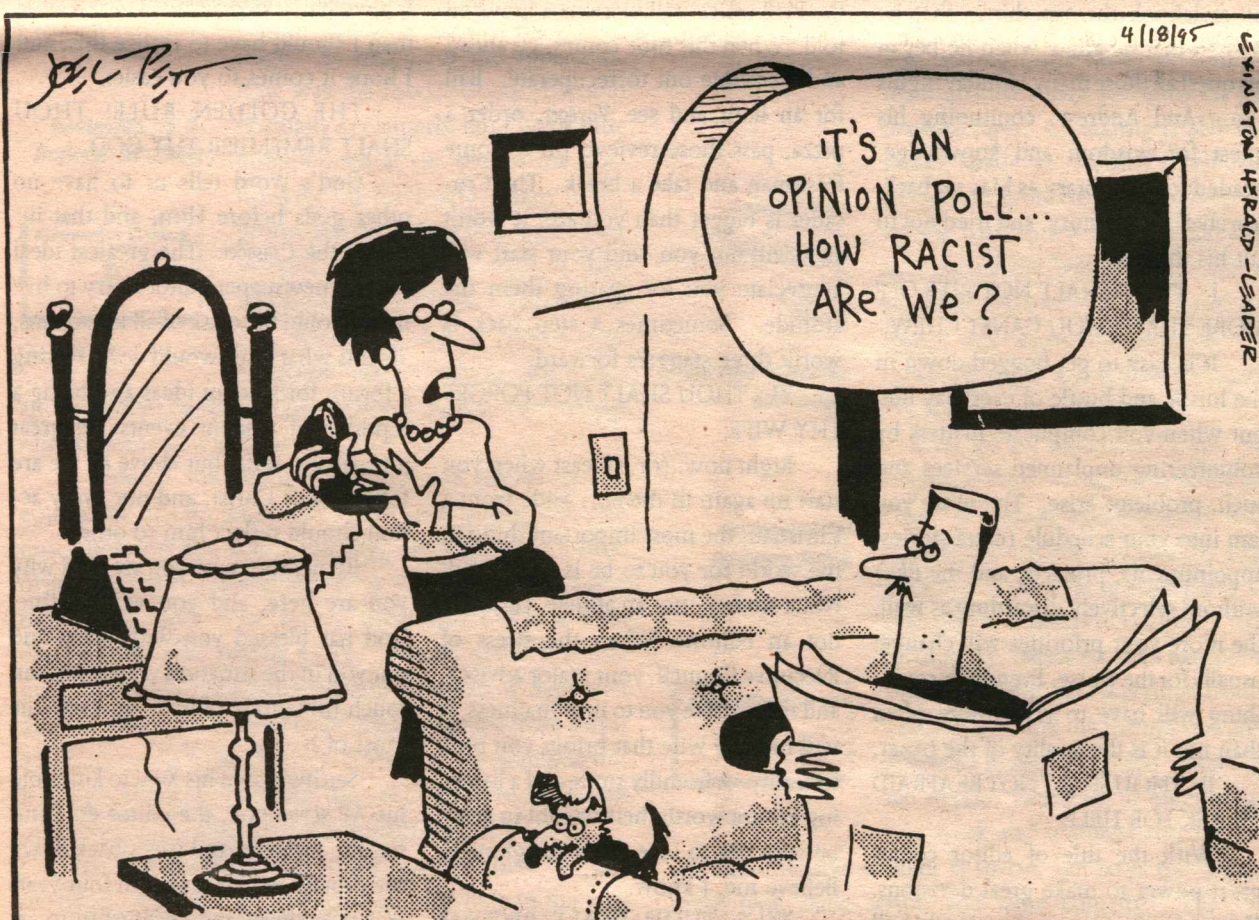
I was just noticing that our American flag that flies between the Ad building, Wiley, and the library is very tattered and faded. I know that sometimes it is hard to notice these things because we so often mindlessly walk by without paying attention. However, I believe it is a disgrace for NNC to fly such a battered flag, and that we should take the proper pride in our country and get a new one.

-- ROBYN HARRIS

Crusader misses the boat with recent IAS article

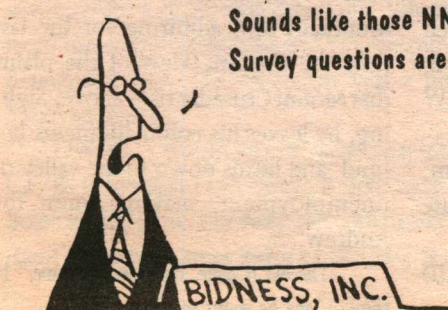
Hey, it was great that you mentioned the Idaho Academy of Science Meeting in the Crusader, unfortunately you used an outdated news release. You totally missed that 11 NNC students participated by presenting papers or posters, that one of those was acknowledged as one of the seven best presenters, that the chemistry club ran the "fun run," that the President and Treasurer of the IAS are from NNC, that this was the first time in ten years that the Academy met on the campus, that 147 people were registered, that... Don't take this too harshly, I just thought it deserved better!

-- DR. DAVE REDFIELD



Sounds like those NNC Ethnic Diversity Survey questions are catching on after all.

Of course, pollsters love them -- you always get the answer you're looking for.



LETTERS

A challenge to a higher goal than originality

I am writing as a local pastor interested

in the total impact of NNC on the student body presently in residence as well as those who may consider the pursuit of a liberal arts education at our church sponsored school.

What prompts me to write with concern is two articles I read in your issue of April 14, 1995: "Don't Judge the Paper by its Cover" and "Are Your Beliefs Biblically Based?" The writer of "Don't Judge" acknowledges that these articles are written with goals of "guts to be original and share ideas" and apparently no higher aim than avoiding a "closed" forum. The author punctuates his posture with little interest in elevating the reader much above "reading a Twinkie wrapper."

My hope and prayer for NNC is that the environment in all its provision would support the pursuit of Holy living, thinking even in student publicly published writings. After all, a call to Godly living significantly figured in the founding of NNC. I assumed that life at NNC was provided to sponsor Christian education more than originality.

My initial concern in writing was spawned by the reading of your article on "Beliefs" where any reader not familiar with the holiness foundation of NNC would be guided to believe that there is nothing unique offered by NNC, the Church of the Nazarene or the Creator, by way of the Bible, that would offer a hope of life above base desires.

I would hope that a writer suggesting an orientation founded on "Biblical Beliefs" would reveal a message of newness of life for those redeemed and living praise worthy lives of the one who paid the price of our redemption for life glorious and eternal.

Your notion that "homosexuals may suffer as a result of their actions, they are confining that damage to themselves," reveals a view that assumes men are an island to themselves without affecting options for their own future or others. I submit that the act of two consenting sexual partners in fact does affect and effect the life of at least one other person and all acts of man, assuming the Bible is God's word, figures in our relationship with him.

My hope is that writers who publish in the NNC tradition would keep eternity in mind but realize that Jesus challenges us to draw folk out of harm's way and see them established in a life style that promotes intimacy with God rather than obliquely supporting lustful indulgence of any variety.

Mr. Editor, may I challenge you and the staff of The Crusader to a higher goal than "originality."

--DONALD R. MASON

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Ten commandments of an editor

By DAVE McEWEN
EDITOR EMERITUS ELECT

And in the third term, with the sun having reappeared after a long absence and the seniors becoming increasingly hasty for their departure from the kingdom of Naz, young Andrew climbed the mountain to seek wisdom from the old one who was preparing to take his diploma and fall from the mountain with a great clamor and spectacle into the great chasm of reality.

"Before you depart from this world, O elderly editor," said Andrew from his place atop the light table, "I have two questions. Would you please impart to me any wise words of intellect that would make my endeavors to bring knowledge to the masses fruitful? And would you please clean out your desk?"

And so the old one, wise only in his own eyes, sat with his dull X-Acto knife and carved on his torn, ragged AP stylebook the ten things that he wished that he knew when he began his quest all those many Monday nights ago. And Andrew, continuing his quest for wisdom and knowledge, headed for the library as Mac sat back, searched his memory, and tried not to cut his thumb. . .

I - THOU SHALT NOT BITE OFF MORE THAN THOU CANST CHEW.

It is easy to get bogged down in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, but when you complicate matters by volunteering unplanned services and such, problems arise. The more you jam into your schedule (extra stories, appointments, projects, and the like) without selectively discarding as well, the more your priorities will change; usually for the worse. Eventually something will have to give; more often than not it is the quality of the paper.

II - THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID TO ASK FOR HELP.

With the title of editor comes great power to make great decisions. However, this does not mean that all the decisions you make will be perfect. In fact, many times it will come down to X or Y, and either choice will seem correct. It is at this time when it is most appropriate to pick up the phone and consult any of the several Crusader editors from years past in the area, because they probably made the same choice at one time.

III - THOU SHALT LEARN FROM

THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS.

Especially following a year like this one, in which several large problems arose and had to be worked out, it is imperative that the solutions to these problems, not the problems themselves, be remembered and studied.

IV - THOU SHALT MAKE MISTAKES FOR OTHERS TO LEARN FROM.

There are no two ways about it. As sure as the tides, as consistent as Mr. Bidness, you will screw up someday. When this happens, don't try to cover yourself with eloquent words and excuses, but rather admit the fault, work through the problem, and find a workable solution. When you find that solution, return to #III.

V - THOU SHALT SUFFER FROM BURNOUT.

Expect it. Plan on it. Pencil it in. No matter how you pace yourself, no matter how much you deny it, there will come a time when your creativity will run dry, your enthusiasm will fail, and your desire to be anywhere except the PUB office will increase a hundred fold. When this time comes, go ahead and take time out to recuperate. Bail for an hour and see *Voyager*, order a pizza, pass those reviews off to some freshman and take a break. The Crusader is bigger than you are, it won't sink without you, and your staff will appreciate you for sparing them the attitude. Sometimes a step back is worth three staggers forward.

VI - THOU SHALT NOT FORGET THY WIFE.

Right now, (or, at least when you start up again in the fall) aside from a Christian, the most important thing in the world for you to be is a husband. Not a student, not an athlete, certainly not an editor. When the stress of Executive Council, your major advisor, and mom drive you to near madness, it will be your wife that brings you back to reality. A friendly smile and a listening ear are worth their weight in gold, be sure not to take them for granted. Believe me, I know.

VII - THOU SHALT BECOME ACUTELY AWARE OF CTRL-F2.

'Nuff said. And the next are liken to it; Ctrl-Z, Shift F7, and Shift-Ctrl-B.

VIII - THOU SHALT TRY NEW IDEAS.

Variety is the spice of journalism, but be sure that you do not violate commandment number one.

IX - THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID TO BAG OLD IDEAS.

Many ideas like Column One, Dave Barry, and Top Ten lists have become tradition, and may still have several years of usefulness left in them. However, don't be afraid to drop old traditions that have run their course. Keeping Mr. Bidness was good, so was dropping Juli Barton jokes.

X - THOU SHALT ACCEPT CRITICISM WITH DIGNITY.

Ouch! As many can attest to, this was the hardest thing for me to grow accustomed to when I took over the Crusader all those issues ago. You are the editor, and with that comes the power to make executive decisions, which you must make with confidence. However, don't let this confidence swell into arrogance.

Many great ideas that come from your employees may not fit entirely with your grand scheme of things. Take them for what they are: ideas. When someone criticizes the Crusader, remember they aren't aiming at you, but what you said or did. I took longer than I should have to realize this, and I hope it comes to you easier.

THE GOLDEN RULE: THOU SHALT REMEMBER THY GOD.

God's word tells us to have no other gods before Him, and that includes the Crusader. The greatest ideal for any newspaper editor to try to live up to would be to ask of all his actions, "Is this what Jesus would do?" Having a forum for student ideas and being a reporter of student events are great journalistic aims, but above all we are followers of Christ, and our every action should reflect him to others.

Remember who you are, and why you are here, and you will do fine. God has blessed you with talent and put you in the situation where you can touch thousands of lives, so make the most of it. . .

Setting down his X-Acto knife and his AP stylebook, the editor emeritus stands, stretches and gazes back down the mountain that took him four years of strife, sweat and censorship to ascend. Hesitating, he lingers on the mountain top, admiring for the last time the majestic view of the plains that Mount Crusader rises above. Sighing, he leaves his commandments behind, and heads down to the valley of unemployment, making room for Andrew.

"The old is gone, the new has come," he thinks, "and he wants my desk."

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

CUISINE

Pack your bags for Acapulco (Nampa style)

I hate driving to Boise for chips, salsa and strawberry daiquiris (virgin of course). In fact I hate driving to Boise. If you're looking for good Mexican food conventional wisdom says drive to Boise and try Garcia's or Cafe Ole, but frankly the drive is getting old. Sure, Taco Bell will soon be here but I needed to find some real Nampa Mexican food to break the mold.

Acapulco

12th & Front Street,
Nampa

Acapulco, located in downtown Nampa's Long Branch Station, was the place I looked for an answer. Located on the very site that a Cafe Ole existed several years ago, Acapulco has an atmosphere similar to some of Boise's best Mexican restaurants.

Chips along with incredible salsa is complimentary and their daiquiris are huge. So much for the appetizers, how was the food? Good. I would normally say superb, but I was a little disappointed at the size of the portions for the price paid. Many in my group of nine agreed that their plates weren't quite as piled high as they had hoped. However, I must admit that several of the entrees looked awesome. Nacho Supreme was great,

Reviewed by D.
Andrew Zirschky

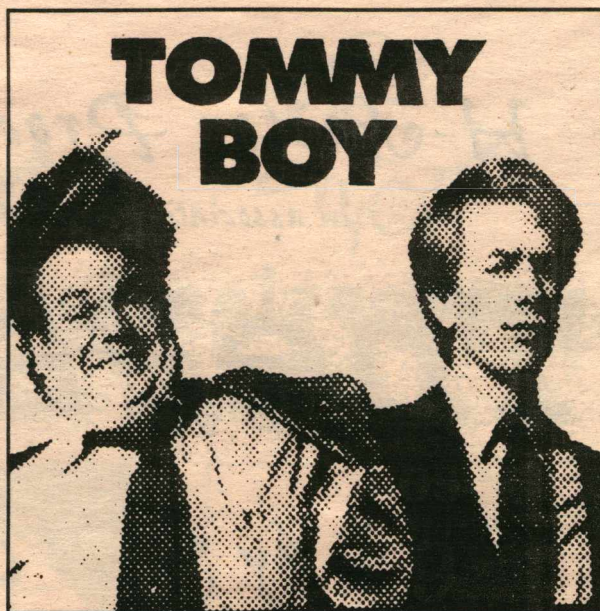
Crusader Rating
B-

and even their bean burrito gave a new twist to the standard refried beans in a tortilla.

I ordered something which turned out to be the equivalent of two steak soft tacos with beans, rice and guacamole on the side. Frankly, the steak was a little overdone but regardless the tacos were good. Unfortunately, the tacos were pretty small and I was a little disappointed after paying \$5.95. I would have left a little hungry if I hadn't scarfed down a basket or so of chips well dipped with salsa. Prices on the dinners ranged from about \$12 for sizzling fajitas down to \$3 for a good sized burrito. If you go, be sure to ask about the size of the portions before ordering or you may be a little surprised as I was.

The atmosphere of the restaurant was nice but not overly inviting. It could have used a little help in the way of lighting and music to set the mood. Additionally, the seating was a little uncomfortable which also detracted from the overall atmosphere. Yet, despite a few nit-picky details like that, the restaurant was a nice setting for a Mexican dinner.

Overall, I would like to give Acapulco higher, but a C+/B- is the best I can offer. It definitely beats driving to Boise for Cafe Ole, but Acapulco still needs a little improvement in various areas before I can rate it any higher.



CINEMA

Saturday Night Live goes astray with "Tommy Boy"

One question: When will every person who is a current or former member of Saturday Night Live have at least one motion picture under his or her belt? Eddie Murphy, Chevy Chase, Wayne's World, Coneheads, when will it ever end? Yet, here we have Tommy Boy, starring Chris Farley as Tommy, the immature son of a wealthy car part manufacturer. Co-starring is SNL bud David Spade as Tommy's reluctant nursemaid as the two comrades go out on the road to try and save Callahan care parts from being bought out by rival Dan Akroyd (yes, he is still acting). The show also features Rob Lowe (still on a roll from Wayne's World) and even Bo Derek.

Tommy Boy

Nampa Cineplex
465-4957

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
C

Now, please understand I am very uncritical when it comes to film criticism. If a show takes me away from real life for a while and has any semblance of a plot, I'll probably pay six bucks for two hours of escapism. Unfortunately, Tommy Boy is an exception. Dumb and Dumber runs rings around Tommy Boy, and the former was pretty stupid in the first place. Don't get me wrong, Tommy Boy is entertaining in a weak and brainless sort of way, and the offensive content is sparse, but so is the humor. Lame plot, lame script, and lame comedy. The film incorporates goofy attempts at making Farley some sort of slapstick 30-year-old child with an IQ of 4 and a tendency to run into glass doors. Farley's repetitive use of the phrase "Holy Schnykies" probably won't make it the next "Schwing," although you can't say the script writers didn't try. There were some hot spots and Spade's sarcastic remarks outshined everything else in the film. I imagine he'll be next in line for a solo contract, and from the looks of things, the SNL film legacy needs the boost.

Tommy Boy goes the same route as many recent SNL trips to the big screen -- an early Hollywood grave.

CONSUMERISM

Future Shop boasts service and reasonable prices

A few months ago, as I was shopping around for a personal computer, I happened to pass the Future Shop and decided to drop in to compare prices. Normally, or so it seemed to me, catalogue and mail-order prices were cheaper than retail, in-store purchases, but this was not the case at Future Shop.

I found a model that was better than I expected for a very competitive price, but it was the convenience and the automatic warranty that really grabbed my attention.

A free 1-year warranty appealed to my responsible nature while being able to walk out of the store with my purchase that day appealed to my impatient side. Later that day I walked out with a new IBM compatible 486 DX33 notebook for a little over \$1200.

I was very happy.

Piles of computer accessories and upgrades are also available. Everything from blank disks to CD Roms.

Computers aren't the only items on sale at Future Shop. TVs of all sizes, stereo equipment, software, telephones and other electronic devices, all at competitive prices, fill the cavernous structure. Especially impressive is the wall of TVs blanketing one corner; the result is a bug-eye view of whatever sporting event happens to be on that day.

Besides convenience, selection and warranty, the Future Shop also sports what I consider to be one of the most helpful and informative sales staffs I have ever seen. Rarely did I stand in one area for more than a few minutes without someone asking politely if I needed help. This got a little old after a while, but I'd rather be over-noticed than ignored.

The management will also bend over backwards to keep you happy even after you purchase. When I got home and realized that I was missing a DOS based mouse driver and went back to ask for one, I was given an assortment to choose from, a disk and a smile, all for free.

With the convenient location, across from Boise Towne Square in the same building as Bookstar, and better-than-average prices, Future Shop is worth consideration for anyone who either is looking to purchase, or just wants to price around.

Future Shop

Across from
Boise Towne
Center

Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating
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Yesterday In History

By The Associated Press
(Sort of)

Yesterday was Monday, April 24, the 114th day of 1995. There were 251 days left in the year.

On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., appropriating \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

In 1953, British statesman Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

In 1980, the United States launched an abortive attempt to free the American hostages in Iran, a mission that resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen.

Five years and one day ago: The space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

One year and a day ago: Bosnian Serbs, threatened with NATO air strikes, grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde, burning houses and blowing up a water treatment plant as they withdrew.

H-Factor Productions Presents

in association with the NNC Speech Dep.

The Psychic

by Joyce Carol Oats

a senior performance project by Micah Montague

directed by Ambre Bader

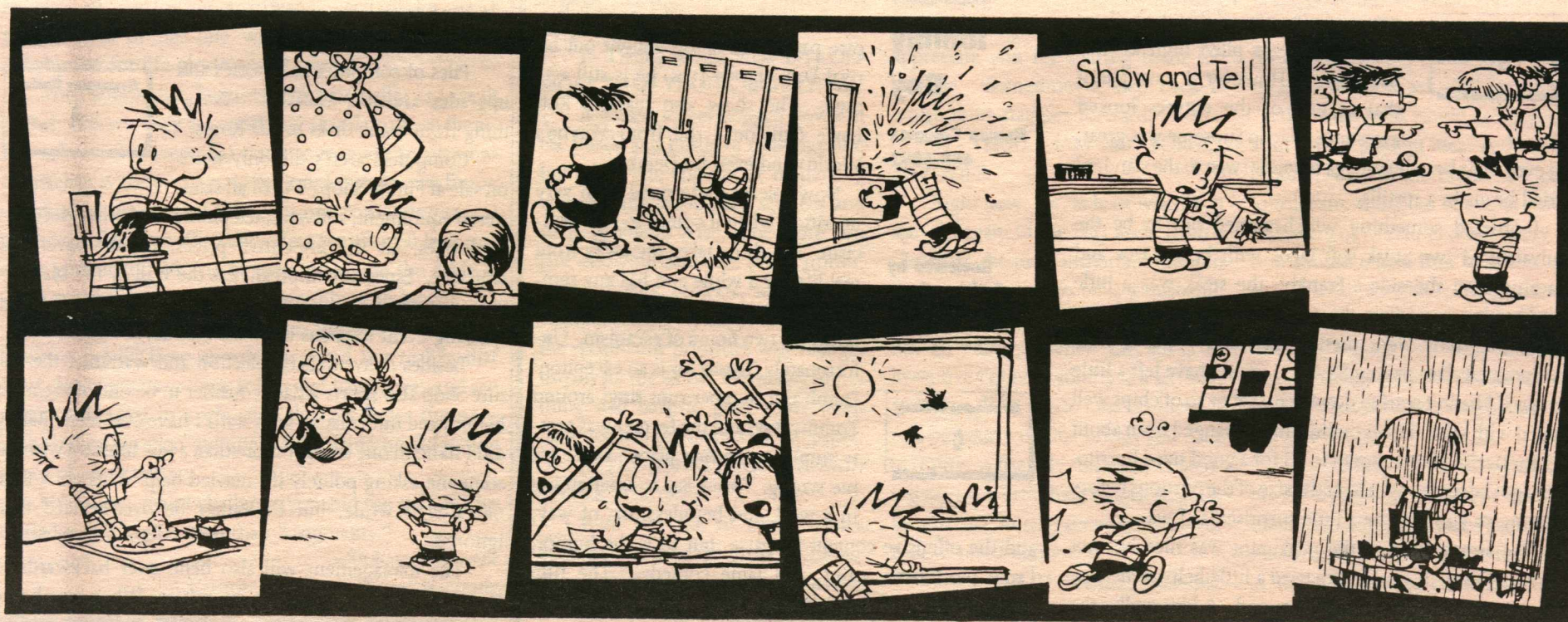
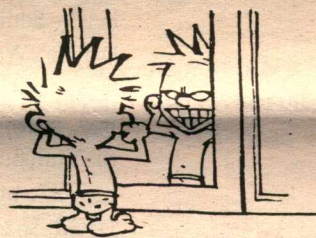
April 28 7pm Ad. Building Auditorium

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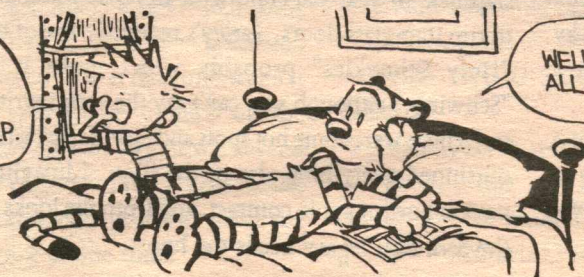
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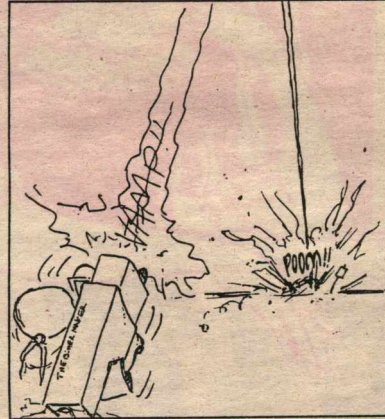
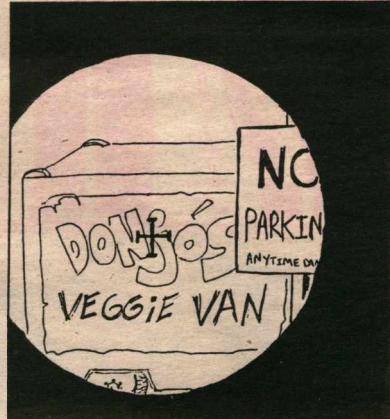
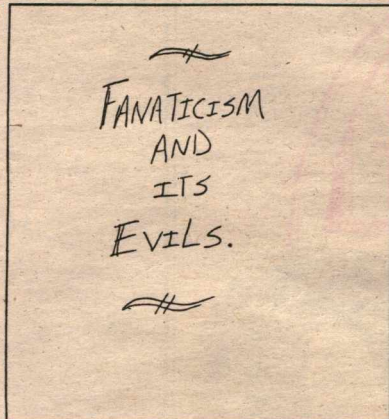
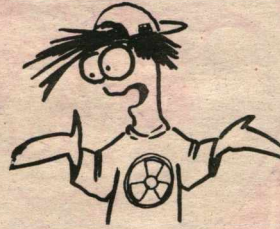
YOU KNOW, HOBBS,
SOME DAYS EVEN
MY LUCKY ROCKETSHIP
UNDERPANTS DON'T HELP.



WELL, YOU'VE DONE
ALL YOU CAN DO.

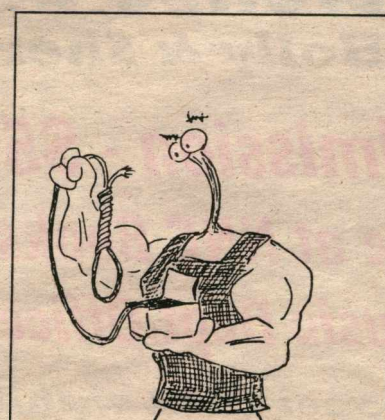
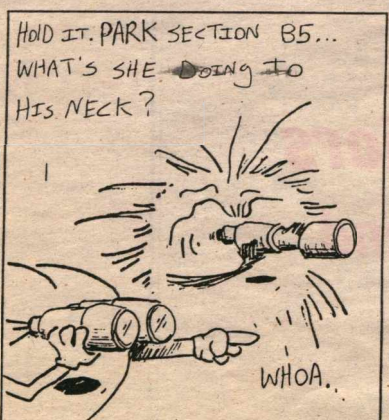
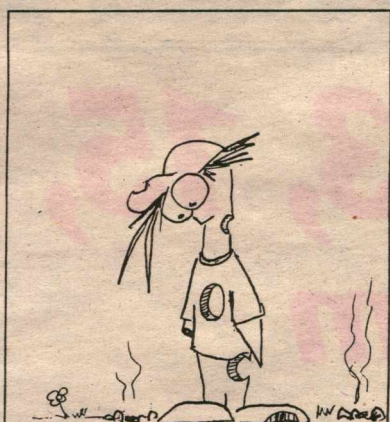
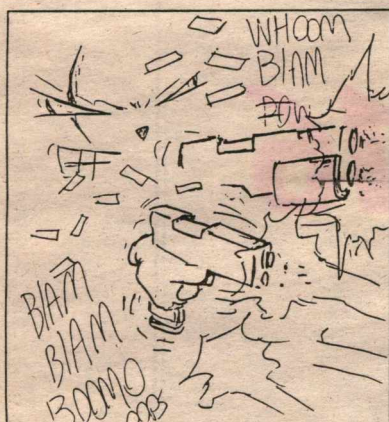
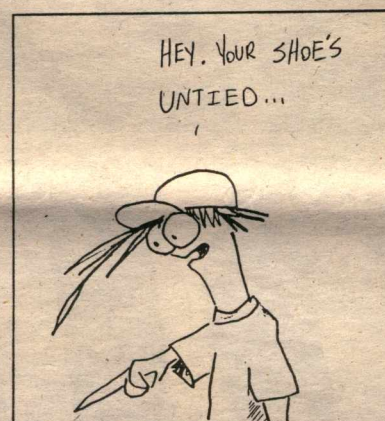
The Abode

By Schmelzenbach



Marriott Food Service - W
April 18-24, 1995

uesday ix	Breakfast Buttermilk Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Biscuits & Gravy Link Sausage Hash browns	Lunch BBQ Beef on a bun Chicken Broccoli Suprem Cheese Omelet Baked Potato Bar
uesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Biscuits & Gravy Hash browns	Monte Carlo Chili Nachos Cheese Enchiladas Frost your own cookie bar
ay	Orange French Toast Egg O'Mullin w/sausage Biscuits & Gravy Hash browns	Stuffed a Pocket Bar Marinated Chicken breast on whole wheat bun Ground Beef Enchiladas Spaghetti



CALENDAR APRIL

Tuesday 25

*Baseball vs. TVCC 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday 26

*Chapel 10:15 a.m. @ College Church

*Time Out, 6:30 p.m. @ WDR

Wednesday 26 - Thurs 27

*Peer Counselor Interviews

Wednesday 26 - Sun 30

*Service Charge

Thursday 27

*10:15 a.m. Housing Info Mtg-
Applications Available

Friday 28 - Sat 30

*Baseball @ Salem

Friday 28

*Chapel 10:15 a.m. @ College Church

Saturday 22

*RA/PA First Aid/CPR
Certification Class

Coming Up:

Tuesday May 2

*Pre-Registration

Thursday May 4 - Sat. 6

*Regional Activity Days

Friday May 5 - Sunday 7

*Junior/Senior Retreat

Saturday May 13

*R.U.S.H.

Thursday May 11 - Tue 16

*Northwesterners Musical
"Hello Dolly" in SLH
Tickets available in Bookstore

*Calendar compiled by Dave McEwen

the
NNC
NORTHWESTERNERS

Present the
Jerry Herman
Classic...



HELLO DOLLY

MAY 11, 12, 13, 15, 16
at 7:30pm

NNC Science Lecture Hall
Corner of Holly & Sheridan in Nampa

\$6 General Admission - \$5 Students/Seniors

**Tickets available at NNC Bookstore (467-8844) and
NNC Music Dept. Office (467-8413)**

Produced in cooperation with Tams Whitmark, Inc.
Script by Michael Stewart Music by Jerry Herman
Produced by Barry Swanson Directed by M. A. Mc Caslin