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"I want to tell you...I'll be back."

In the never-ending effort to provide myself with the most up to date Star Wars home pages on the Internet, I recently stumbled across an address called the "Ultimate Movie Database," wherein I found a startling fact.

The database, which is just chock-full of strange and little-known facts about every cinematic event from Gandhi to Planet of the Apes, was so extremely large that I was forced to skip several classes in order to navigate it fully. The search for knowledge demands certain such sacrifices.

Nestled between tidbits such as the feeding habits of Toto's stunt double and floating potatoes in asteroid fields, a strange fact caught my eye. According to this obviously infallible source, the director's original casting for the title role in "Terminator" was none other than, drum roll please, O.J. Simpson. Terminator...Terminated...Hmmm.

Cinema is a strangely prophetic thing.

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American justice, Hollywood style

TRANSCRIPT, TRIAL OF THE CENTURY, DAY 257

BAILIFF: Hear ye, hear ye, the court is now in sess...

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor.

JUDGE: To what?

DEFENSE: Nothing, your honor. We're just warming up.

PROSECUTION: Your honor, the people would like to state that we also have no objections at this time.

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor.

Every time the defense says something, the prosecution always feels it has to say something.

PROSECUTION: The people do not.

DEFENSE: Do too.

PROSECUTION: Do not.

DEFENSE: Do too.

DEFENDANT: OK, stop.

I confess! I'm guilty!

JUDGE (sternly): Order

in the court! (To prosecution): Proceed.

PROSECUTION: Where

were we?

JUDGE (checking his

notes): You were on "Do

not."

PROSECUTION: Oh,

right, thanks. Do not.

DEFENSE: Your honor,

the prosecution is clearly

jealous of the defense

because we have a lot of marquee legal

talent such as F. Lee Bailey and the late

Raymond Burr.

PROSECUTION: Objection, your honor.

The people have reason to believe

that that is not really F. Lee Bailey.

(A murmur runs through the courtroom.)

JUDGE: Dangit, bailiff! I ordered the

murmurs removed from this courtroom!

BAILIFF (drawing his gun): We'll take

care of it, sir.

PROSECUTION: Your honor, if that IS

F. Lee Bailey, how come he hardly ever

SAYS anything? He just sits there, day

after day, not moving. The people

request permission to stick him with a

pin.

JUDGE: I'll allow it.

F. LEE BAILEY: Sssssssss!

JUDGE: Let the record show that "F.

Lee Bailey" is actually an inflatable doll

wearing a \$1,000 suit.

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. That

suit cost \$1,500.

JUDGE WAPNER: Do you have a receipt?

DEFENSE: Objection! This judge is from a completely different TV show!

JUDGE: I'll sustain the objection.

DEFENSE: Which one?

JUDGE: I have no idea. Let's proceed with the expert witness.

PROSECUTION (to witness): Please state your name and the size of your book advance.

EXPERT WITNESS: My name is Dr. Pembrick A. Femur, and my advance is \$350,000.

EXPERT WITNESS: With all due respect, your honor, I have seen more impressive facial hair on a coconut.

(Laughter.)

JUDGE (angrily): Bailiff! Where is that laughter coming from?

BAILIFF: From inside a set of parentheses.

JUDGE: I'll allow it. Continue.

PROSECUTION: Dr. Femur, I am handing you Exhibit No. 2038-B. Can you identify this item for the court?

EXPERT WITNESS (examining it): Yes. That is a DNA molecule belonging to the defendant.

DEFENSE: Objection! We can't see the exhibit!

PROSECUTION: Of COURSE you can't, you idiot. It's a MOLECULE.

EXPERT WITNESS: Or a poppy seed. There's a 73 percent chance either way.

PROSECUTION: Now Dr. Femur, can you tell the court, in your own expert words, what "DNA" stands for?

EXPERT WITNESS: Yes.

PROSECUTION: I see. Now Dr. Femur, could you please tell the jury, as an expert, whether the defendant could have left this DNA molecule or poppy seed at the scene of the...

EXPERT WITNESS: Tell WHAT

jury?

JUDGE: Dang-it, bailiff! The jury escaped again!

(Another murmur runs through the court.)

GUN: BANG!

BAILIFF: I got the murmur, your honor!

DEFENSE: Objection! The bailiff shot a reporter for The National Enquirer.

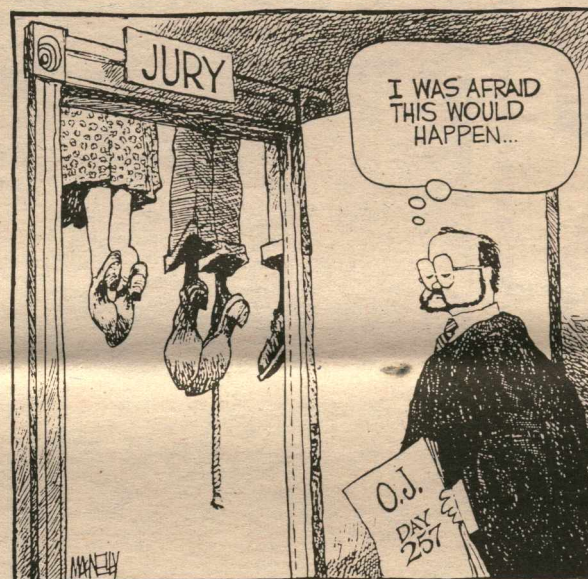
JUDGE: I'll allow it.

PROSECUTION: Your honor, while we're waiting for the authorities to track the jury down, the people request your honor's permission to ask the witness approximately 850 unbelievably redundant questions.

JUDGE: Of course.

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. As counsel for the defendant, we cannot...

JUDGE: Hey! Where's the defendant?



PROSECUTION: And who will be playing you in the movie version?

EXPERT WITNESS: We are thinking of Brad Pitt.

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. We were thinking of Brad Pitt to play us.

PROSECUTION: Brad Pitt? YOU? Your honor, the people request permission to laugh until little snot bubbles form in the people's nostrils.

DEFENDANT: I'll sign a confession, OK?

DEFENSE (sarcastically): And we suppose the prosecution wishes to be played by Demi Moore?

PROSECUTION: Sharon Stone.

JUDGE: I'll allow it. Proceed.

PROSECUTION: Dr. Femur, you are an expert, are you not?

EXPERT WITNESS: I am.

PROSECUTION: And do you think the people's hairstyle looks better this way, or the way the people wore it before?

EXPERT WITNESS: This way.

JUDGE: What about my beard?

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.

ASNNC

ASNNC changes leadership for new year

At the end of April, the newly elected ASNNC officers will take office.

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Promises, promises, promises. Campaigns are usually full of them, but this year's newly elected ASNNC council members have made little comment on what is in store for the NNC next year.

The Crusader covered the few promises our new leaders have made, but rather some of the goals and ideas that they will implement during their term in office.

ASNNC President-elect, Patrick Fitzgerald is looking forward to his duties as president. "I want to create an attitude that it is important to be aware of the world around you," said Fitzger-

ald. "Knowledge of an issue is the first step towards action." Fitzgerald has already put together a task force made up of students that will help students become aware of the issue we face in our world.

Those students currently involved with the task force are; Ian May, Richard Maher, Dave Roemhildt, Amy Kent, Andrew Zirschky, Tami Hunter, and Ken Finkbeiner. "As President, I want to meet individual needs. Not only the needs of the executive council, but everyone I come in contact with." His plan is to remain open and available to ideas or concerns that students may have.

Vice President Roberta Clark is excited about what is in store for the

student body and Senate next year.

"I want Senate to be more effective than it has been in the past," remarked Clark. "I want Senate to be more visible to the student body by getting more input from students."

Clark is also concerned about taking on issues that impact our campus from the outside media. "I want Senate to respond more to magazine and newspaper articles. This can be done in an attempt to voice the student body's stance and make an attempt of addressing the issues in those publications."

Social Vice President Michelle Stephens is elated to serve in the capacity of Social VP. "Next year I want to hopefully use social board for fun activities," commented Stephens. "Right now I am busy planning Mail-bu/The Ultimate Weekend."

Stephens has high aspirations for next year, "I want to incorporate new and creative ideas as well as continue the more successful traditional events."

Community Relations Coordinator Stacy Henrickson is energetic about her plans and ideas for next year. "I am looking forward to my second year as Community Relations Coordinator," said Henrickson. "My goal for next year is to get more students involved in the Nampa community through projects such as RUSH and new projects such as outreach to the homeless at the Turning Point shelter."

Campus Ministries coordinator Cary Hill is excited about the opportunities and ways students could potentially become involved. "I want to use the campus ministries board and student input to plan time-outs and chapels that are effective," shared Hill. "My goal is also to get students involved in the various ministries clubs and maintain their involvement throughout the year."

Publicity Director Lori Dayton sees her role as important to the campus community. "I want to make class councils, clubs and various groups aware of the services that I can pro-

ASNNC President-elect:

Patrick Fitzgerald

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Cary Hill

Debate brings home awards

**By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER**

Five students from NNC competed at the Pi Delta Kappa Forensic Nationals over spring break. The competition went well, with NNC taking several awards, including a fourth place finish by Micah Montague in Programmed Oral Interpretation (POI).

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensics fraternity in the nation, having been started in 1923. NNC has been an active participant since 1958. The national tournaments are held every other year. This year the tournament was in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Competition was fierce. 90 schools from 29 states were represented, with over 1,300 competitors. The Great Northwest Province, which is governed over by NNC's Dr. Dennis Waller, had 10 colleges represented, including NNC, BSU, and Lewis and Clark.

NNC did quite well. Micah Montague received a Superior in Programmed Oral Interp, placing fourth in the nation. He also competed in Drama. Shannon Donovan was placed in the top 35% in the nation in Drama. Laurie Mehrwein and Denise Jackson received a good in

Micah Montague:

4th place, Programmed Oral Interp.

Shannon Donovan:

Top 35% in Drama.

Merilyn Thompson:

Service Award for 15 plus years.

Dr. Dennis Waller:

Service Award for 10 plus years.

Laurie Mehrwein, Denise Jackson:

Extemporaneous Speaking; Good

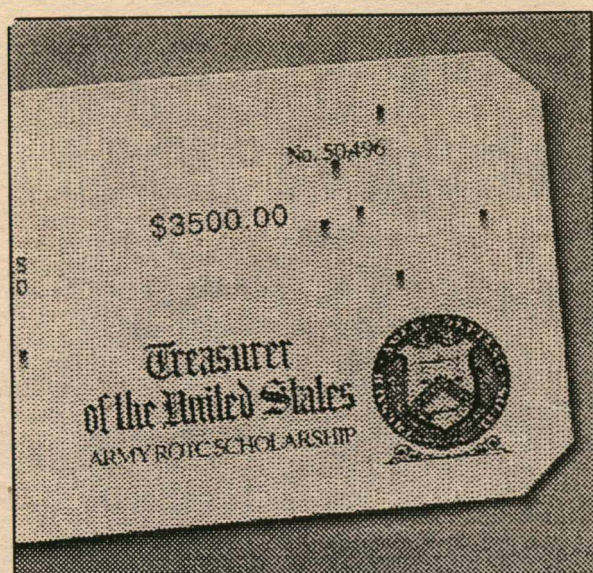
Extemporaneous Speaking. Jennifer Sipp also competed. Dr. Waller received a service award for 10+ years of service. Professor Merilyn Thompson also received a service award for 15+ years. Only three service awards were given in the Northwest Region.

Programmed Oral Interp is a prepared event. The contestant is required to select pieces from Drama, Prose, and Poetry representing at least two of the three and related to a common theme.

Micah used the pieces, "The Psychic," by Joyce Carol Oats, and "The Priest's Confession," by Ai.

Extemporaneous Speaking is a semi-prepared event. The competitors are given a topic taken from current magazines and given thirty minutes to prepare a speech on that topic. The speech must be seven minutes in length.

Montague awarded fourth in Forensic Nationals held in Shreveport, LA. during Spring Break.



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Recycling program updated

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

For all of you who have at some time or another wondered about the immense amount of paper that is ridiculously wasted around copy machines and more than anything else, in the computer labs, you need worry no more.

ASNNC president Lance Nelson has taken a step toward eliminating a large amount of this needless waste by expanding the current recycling system, in which only aluminum is recycled,

to include newspapers, white and colored office paper, notebook paper, and computer paper.

You may notice some wheeled green and brown trash bins hovering around the largest concentrations of paper waste on the campus.

Warning: these are not pop can targets or freshman depositories, please do not treat them as such.

Nelson received \$300 dollars from Senate to start the program, purchasing 15 bins and making an agreement with Western Recycling for the return on the recycled paper.

Nelson hopes that the program will become self-sufficient soon.

"I think it's a worthwhile project that students have wanted for a long time, and I encourage every student to be supportive; not use the bins as trash cans, but for their intended purpose."

If anyone is interested in helping with this fledgling project, contact Lance Nelson or anyone in Student Development.

So just for once, let's get on the bandwagon with the treehuggers, support recycling and do a little bit to help out around campus.

MUSIC

Choir tours big sky country

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

During spring break, while the rest of the NNC community was enjoying a week off, Crusader choir toured Idaho and Montana.

The week-long tour began on Thursday, stopping first in nearby Twin Falls, ID. Friday the choir took in the sights of Shoshone Falls, located between Twin Falls and their next destination, Pocatello, ID.

After performing Friday night, the choir rested the following day, visiting West Yellowstone on route to a Sunday morning performance in Bozeman, Montana.

Sunday was a busy day for the choir as they sang for the congregation in Bozeman, then hurriedly boarded the bus for an evening concert in Billings, MT.

ings, MT.

Monday the tour headed Northwest toward Montana's capital city, Helena.

By Monday, people's nerves were beginning to wear thin, but no casualties resulted from the claustrophobia that was slowly building on the bus.

While in Helena, the choir not only sang an evening concert, but had the opportunity of singing in the gothic cathedral of St. Helena.

The choir crossed the continental divide on day number six, as they journeyed to Kalispell, MT. The following day they took some time to



Members of Crusader Choir pose for a snapshot before piling into the travel bus. (File Photo)

enjoy some of Montana's majestic scenery, visiting Flathead Lake and the mission at St. Ignatious.

The next day's travel to Grangeville, ID proved to be the tour's longest day. The choir managed to make it to Grangeville, free of any mishaps. The final day's trip was the trip home.

The choir traveled well over a thousand miles, singing a total of seven concerts. One might think that this might stretch the limits of choir unity and stamina.

Nothing could be further from the truth as positive aspects were evidence in the members' attitudes toward one another and those that they sought to minister to.

"The tour was spiritually refreshing in that in every concert there was a focus on God," commented Angie Secord. "We not only grew spiritually, but we also grew together as a family."



Crusader choir making an urgent run for the border. (File photo)

NAIA

Erik Kline and NSU are class act

Northern State provides good example for winners

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

It's too bad that the NAIA didn't give an award for the team with the most class. If they did, there wouldn't have been much of a contest. The prize would have gone to Northern State University.

The maroon and gold of NSU graced the NNC campus for the third straight year as the NAIA men's basketball tournament came to town.

Coming in as the overall No. 1 seed, the Wolves advanced to the Final Four for the third consecutive time. In their past two trips, NSU made it to the title game, only to lose, once to Willamette and the other to Eureka. This year however, was different.

Unfortunately for the Wolves and the several hundred faithful supporters who made the trip, they ran into a very formidable foe against NNC in the semifinal game. But once again, they showed the residents of Nampa what its like to be real life winners.

There was a certain difference in the post game news conference with the various NSU players and coach. No excuses were offered, no displays of pent up frustration were shown, just a calm dignity that evidenced a different source of contentment than winning.

There was a clear difference on and off the court.

I remember observing the team shooting around in their warmups at halftime of the game prior to their own. A young boy of about 10 was underneath the basket, helping the team rebound. Not associated with the team in any way, this Nampa youth found firsthand that there was something different about this club from South Dakota.

One of NSU's big men, Mark Sipple began feeding the youngster balls to shoot. Everything else seemed to stop as the young boy found himself in a very exciting game with one of the players from the national tournament, as he unsuccessfully tried to make six footers. You could see it in his shining eyes and on his beaming

face, the joy and thrill that he was experiencing. The culmination of this experience occurred when Sipple picked him up and helped him dunk the ball.

There was a definite difference on the court as well. Not only were the players polite and respectful to the officials and opposing team members, but the coaching staff did not berate or belittle the officiating crew or their own players. There was none of the common trash talking, or "getting in someone's face." After a great play, there was none of the usual fist clenched flaunting or attention drawing demonstrations all too often associated with the sport.

The team exemplified a simple show of sportsmanship rarely seen. Following a very difficult loss for Kline, a senior who would not be able to accomplish his dream of a national title in three very close calls, Eric waited as the rest of his team was in the locker room to shake the hand of each player on the team that had just spoiled his chance, wishing them luck the next evening.

The Northern State coach, after making the expected comments about the disappointing loss expressed that he was truly thankful for the quality of the kids he had the privilege of being associated with.

He told me that he looked for people that could succeed academically, people that were solid young men, and for good athletes--in that order. He explained that at one time he had made the mistake of acquiring a good athlete above the other character traits. He then stated that he would never again sacrifice a solid man for a good athlete.

It is wondered how at a secular institution supported by the state he could have the type of players who, that Sunday in a unfamiliar town, had all attended church. He replied, "I don't ask them to live their lives the way they do." I could however, tell that he was not at all displeased that they chose to. "The greatest job of mine as a coach, is to be an example, and I try to live my life in such a way that others can follow."

Not suprisingly, the post-game

interview with Eric Kline was unlike any other post game interview that most news reporters had ever experienced.

When asked what he was feeling about coming so close on three occasions to achieving the highest level attainable by college ball players, this young man who had literally rewrote the NAIA Tournament record books in all manner of offensive categories replied, "There is more to life than basketball...I'm just happy to know that my life is in Jesus Christ, and in my family."

He went on, "We (NSU) have a lot to be thankful for." This launched him into a discourse about how fortunate they were to have the opportunity to play basketball at the level they had achieved, when there were so many who did not have the opportunity to play ball, or in some cases to even walk.

"Throughout my career, I have never taken credit for the talent that God has given me. Everyone has been blessed with a talent, be it singing, or drawing, or whatever...I've been fortunate enough to be blessed with athletic ability. The day I claim the credit for the things God has given me, that is the day that I'm living a lie."

Later when asked what distinguished Northern from everyone else in a very real way Kline said, "At the beginning of the year we as a team dedicated the season to God and everything that would come from it." He continued, "We pray every night before our game that the Light would shine and that the fans and the opposing players would see something different in us."

Amongst the clutter of the often repeated stories of poor sportsmanship and bad role models, this is truly refreshing. How neat to see a team comprised of "solid men" of quality.

Nampa's hats are off to you Northern State. Its a shame that you will not return to Nampa in light of the bigger world of the NCAA. We pray that your light will shine wherever you go just as it did here.

It really is too bad that there isn't an award for class.

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By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

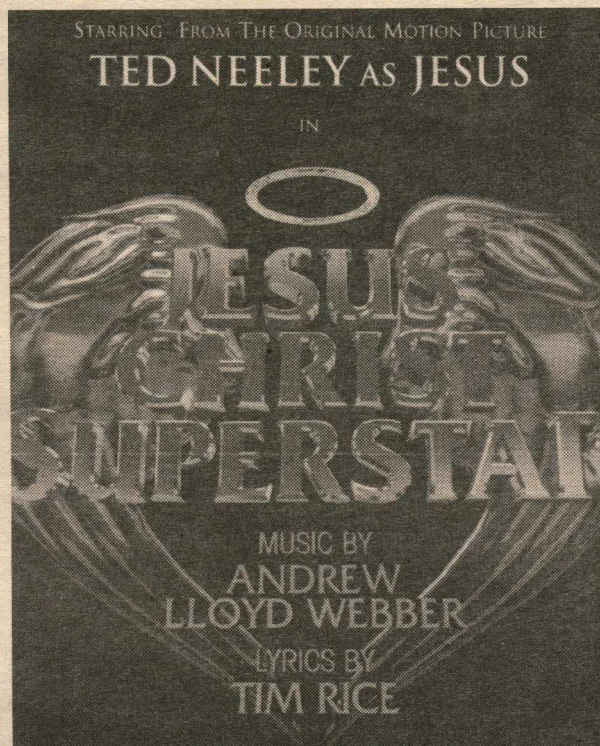
Jesus Christ Superstar, the mega-hit rock opera from the '70s, will play at Boise State University's Morrison Center April 28 and 29.

The contemporary musical, which is based on the final seven days of Jesus Christ's life, originally opened on Broadway on Oct. 12, 1971, and ran for more than 700 performances.

Several of Superstar's songs, including "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and "Everything's All Right" became hits on the Billboard charts.

According to Performance Magazine, Superstar is the number one selling theater tour in the country this year, and has been featured on "The Tonight Show," CBS News' "48 Hours," and NBC's "Today Show."

Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, known for other famous musicals such as Cats, Phantom of the Opera and Starlight Express, won a Drama Desk Award as the most promising com-



poser of the 1971-72 season. Superstar itself was nominated for five Tony awards.

In recognition for a lifetime of dedication to musical theater, Web-

ber was awarded a Knighthood by Queen Elizabeth in 1992.

During his career he has won a total of four Tony Awards, four Drama Desk awards, three "Larrys," and three Grammys.

Lyricist Tim Rice has worked with Webber on several successful projects, including Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, and Evita. He won an Oscar last year for his work with Disney's Aladdin.

Also playing at the Morrison Center this month is the Wynton Marsalis Quartet on the 12th. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat, or by calling 385-1110.

Is Limbaugh Still Important?

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

"This is also a benevolent dictatorship. I am the dictator. There is no First Amendment except for me," challenged Rush Limbaugh on his talk radio show.

In over six years, Rush's legacy includes a daily radio audience of 20 million listeners, best selling books, and a nightly television show. He is even estimated to earn over \$25 million a year. Now at the height of his career, where is Rush going? Will he remain important in the conservative cause?

When Rush Limbaugh's career began, he focused on the cultural and social issues of the day. This discussion of the issues would eventually lead into politics.

During the Presidential campaign of 1992, Rush focused his energies on the Republican incumbent president, George Bush. When Bush lost the election, something inside Rush impassioned him to push the limits of the radio and television media.

The conservatives lost their leader, Bush, to the way of former President Jimmy Carter. However, a familiar voice echoed throughout the country. This voice took it upon itself to personally destroy the presidency of the newly elected Commander-in-Chief.

Conservatives from throughout the country rallied around Rush and began to echo his cry. Under pressure, Clinton appeared to crack. Seeing this weakness in the Democratic party, Republicans began to grasp the extent of Rush's influence. This is evident in the Congressional election of 1994. This use of Rush as a tool is what makes him so powerful today.

The politics of Washington is how to obtain and maintain power. After the massive change in the Washington power struggle, the role for Rush is slightly changed.

Since the November election he has become the mother hen who will protect his children, the Republicans, but who also must make sure they do not leave the nest.

KGB files confirm Hitler's body cremated in 1970

During 1970, the former leaders of the Soviet Union had the remains of Adolf Hitler cremated because of fears of attracting neo-Nazi groups, a magazine reported Sunday.

Despite numerous rumors of what happened to Hitler, historians say he committed suicide in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945.

On KGB orders, Hitler's and his wife, Eva Braun's remains were excavated from their graves in Magdeburg, Germany, according to the Hamburg-based magazine Der Spiegel.

According to the magazine, the Soviets originally buried the bodies at the Magdeburg in February 1946.

Spiegel cited a secret file evidence.

During the early part of 1970, the KGB chief Yuri Andropov learned of the graves. Andropov then suggested in a letter addressed to the Communist Party Chief, Leonid Brezhnev on March 13, 1970 that the graves should be excavated and the remains incinerated.

Brezhnev agreed and the bones were cremated during the night of April 4-5, 1970. Spiegel quotes Andropov's former chief of staff and later head of the KGB, Vladimir Kruchkov, as supporting the file's authenticity.

"Yuri Andropov wrote the most important phrases with his own hand," Spiegel quoted Kruchkov as saying.

Tuesday, March 28 Wed. March 29

Los Angeles, California

The Academy Awards proved that indeed "Forrest Gump" was the hot ticket of the year. Gump pulled in six Oscars including Best Film and Best Actor, Tom Hanks.

Hanks, who received an Oscar last year for his portrayal of a man dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia," becomes only the second male to receive the award in consecutive years. Spencer Tracy received two in 1937-38.

The highly anticipated hosting by David Letterman proved to be a much more mild experience that many Oscar attenders would have liked, as Letterman kept people smiling but failed to get them rolling in the aisles.

Other winners for the night were Jessica Lange for Best Actress in "Blue Sky", Robert Zemeckis for Best Director for "Forrest Gump" and Hans Zimmer for Best Musical Score in "The Lion King."

San Francisco, California

A Los Angeles boy infected at birth with the AIDS virus spontaneously rid his body of the infection before he was a year old and was pronounced today to be a healthy 5-year-old totally free of the virus.

The case is the first of its kind to be documented with certainty, and gives researchers hope that they can find the new elusive clues to improving the human immune system already infected with HIV.

If it can be shown that the immune system of some babies exposed to HIV from their mothers possess a unique capacity to resist HIV infection, it may be possible to mimic that ability in other babies.

This may be the first substantial ray of hope and possibility for solving the mysterious affects that AIDS has on the immune system.

Thursday, Mar. 30

Washington D.C.

House Republicans suffered the first Contract with America defeat, failing to pass any of the four constitutional amendments requiring term limits for members of Congress.

While some Democrats see this as the sinking of the good ship "Contract with America," Gingrich quickly points out that the contract promised a vote on the measure on the House floor and never indicated victories on all points of the contract.

With the legislative session well beyond the 70-day mark, it appears that Gingrich will have pushed through all the aims of the contract within the first hundred days.

OPINION: The House should be recognized for the vast amount of legislation it has passed in this time period, but criticized that so little of it meets Senate approval.

The Sky is falling!

Airline fares hit rock-bottom for summer

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

In an effort to spur on the summer vacation season and to entice leisure travel, the domestic Airline industry drastically reduced its summer fares between major U.S. cities. Many fares cut by as much as 50% are available between now and September 14 for most major carriers.

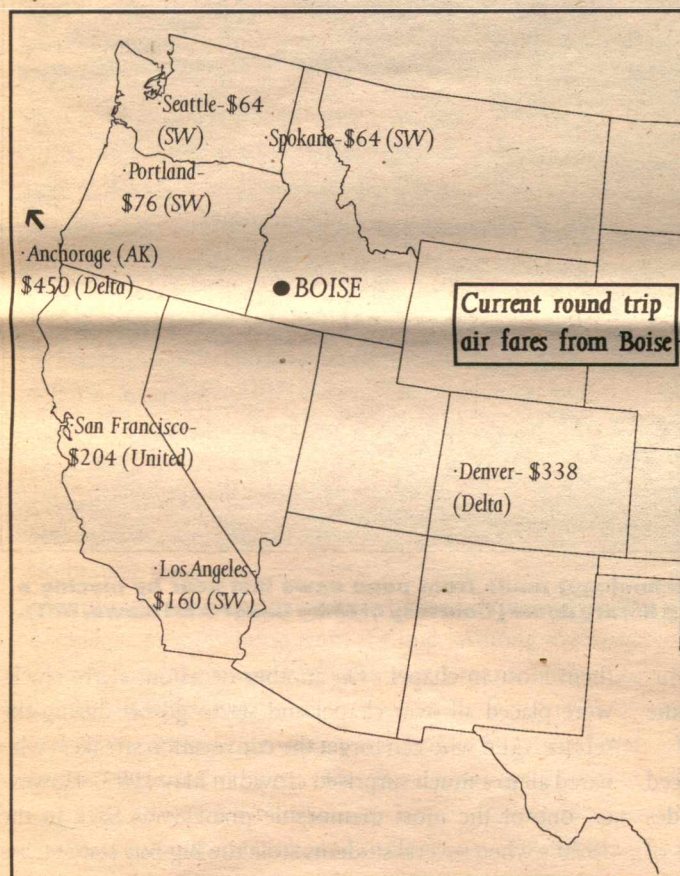
Fares from Boise are especially appealing for college students since

the rates are effective roughly around the dates of summer break. Normal fares of \$134 to Seattle and back are available for as low as \$64 on Southwest Airlines.

But when things appear to be too good, there is usually some sort of catch. And this low-fare deal is no exception. Most Airlines require at least 21 day advance purchase and at least one night stay over, most requiring a Saturday stay.

Most carriers have restrictions on days of availability for the reduced fares, such as Northwest, pushing Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All airlines are only allowing a certain number of seats per flight at the reduced rate. This essentially means that though the airlines offers these low prices on these routes, they may still need a certain number of full paying customers to make the flight profitable. Therefore not all of the tickets are for sale at a discount.

While not all airlines have specified a cut-off date for the availability of these fares, Northwest has committed to April 7 as the cut-off. Unfortunately, where one carrier goes the industry generally follows. Industry experts speculate the reduced fares are not likely to last long after April 7 for the other carriers.



Baseball strike ends in frail deal

**CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER**

It is over. Finally the smell of peanuts and Cracker Jacks will greet the fans of baseball as they go to see their favorite teams of professional baseball players.

Last weekend, the owners agreed to the union's offer to play this season without a contract. This agreement ended the longest strike in professional sports history.

The decision was made to postpone the season from starting last Sunday, April 2 to Wednesday, April 26. Each team will play 144 games this season as opposed to 162 games during a regular season.

The strike officially ended last Friday when U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor restored last year's contract. The player union's executive board decided last Wednesday to end the strike if the federal judge ruled in favor of them.

The owners met on the weekend to decide whether to instate a lockout of the players. The management's lawyers told the teams to release all the replacement players by 11:59 p.m. EST on Saturday. On Sunday, the owners voted not to instate a lockout.

"I don't regard it as a surrender," acting commissioner Bud Selig remarked after a 4 1/2 hour meeting with the owners. "The players were on strike, they made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer."

"If they [the owners] had voted

for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace---at any price," commented players union head Donald Fehr.

The owners did not receive a no-strike promise from the players. This could mean another walk-out later in the season if owners decide to instate the salary cap.

"I think it's a first step," Fehr said. "Hopefully it's a big step in setting a better mood. One thing that could make me a lot more pleased, of course, us concluding a new long-termed agreement."

Both the owners and the players must continue to work on a deal that would replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on December 31, 1993.

Players were told to begin reporting to the team training camps in Florida and Arizona starting on Wednesday, April 5 and the players must be in uniform by that Friday.

"Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime," replied Selig.

Beginning August 12, the strike annihilated the last 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season and canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904. Lasting for 232 days, the strike also wiped out the first 252 games of the 1995 season.

Many of the replacement players will not receive their promised salary because their contract required them to play a regular season game.

Friday, March 31

United Nations

The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to scale down the U.N. peacekeeping force in Croatia and deploy troops on the country's borders.

The mandate, however, is vague and does not address crucial issues such as the number of troops to be deployed and their exact mission.

The mandate comes after Croatia gave in to Western pressure and dropped its threat to expel the 12,000 U.N. peacekeepers stationed in the Balkan region after their earlier mandate placing them there expired.

Croatia has demanded that the U.N. soldiers take control of the borders and halt the arms shipments to Croatian Serb rebels from their ethnic brethren in Bosnia and Serbia. The Croatian Serbs, on the other hand, are dead set against any change in the U.N. forces.

Weekend, April 1-2

Moscow, Russia

Defense Secretary William Perry stepped up pressure on Russia to scrap its planned sale of nuclear reactors to Iran, but there was no indication the government intended to forgo the highly profitable deal.

The Russian government is caught between what appears to be a rock and a hard place because it desperately needs cash since the economic reforms of Boris Yeltsin have left the once powerful Union's economy in shambles. Iran is willing to pay well for the technology that would allow them to produce nuclear power and the residual waste which could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

"Our first objective is to stop the sale," Perry told reporters. The U.S. contends that Iran is not a trustworthy nuclear partner and is clandestine to use nuclear technology for warfare.

Monday, April 3

Burundi

At least 150 Hutus, mostly women and children, were massacred in a single village in northeastern Burundi by attackers who shot or bludgeoned them to death.

The killings took place in the southern neighbor of Rwanda, where many Rwandan refugees, both Hutu and Tutsi, have fled because of massive tribal warfare and barbarous killing sprees.

Burundi suffers much of the same tension between Hutus and Tutsis as does Rwanda and the instable political situation of the whole region makes violence an easy course to redress grievances.

Killers act with impunity in Burundi where violence against enemy tribes and organizations is commonplace and is often promoted by extremist political parties and leaders.

College Pranks: *A time ho no*

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

How does the old saying go? Life is tough and then someone makes fun of you; that's not it but maybe it should be. How many times has cold water been poured over someone in a hot shower? How many beds have been short-sheeted? How many times the contents of glasses and bottles secretly replaced? It seems that everyone has some desire to make somebody out to be a fool here and there.

A common misconception is that some poor nerd who was always asking for his underwear to be frozen or his hair to be shaved invented April Fool's Day as the official holiday of pranking so as to avoid near constant fooling. In all actuality the whole tradition is French (not surprising, considering these are the people that have convinced millions of wealthy individuals to eat snails). In 1564, a new calendar was adopted in France which moved the beginning of the year from April 1 to January 1. Apparently there were many individuals who were either uninformed of this change or who were being just plain rebellious. As if having late taxes weren't enough, their neighbors decided to have a little fun with them, and thus began the tradition that has evolved into April Fool's Day.

Although the French enjoyed pranks early on, it wasn't until the 18th century that the rather slow-brained English people picked up on the idea that shaving a friend's wig, pulling her corset three inches too tight, or beheading the king was a fun way to relieve some of the stress of life. They too began celebrating April Fool's Day.

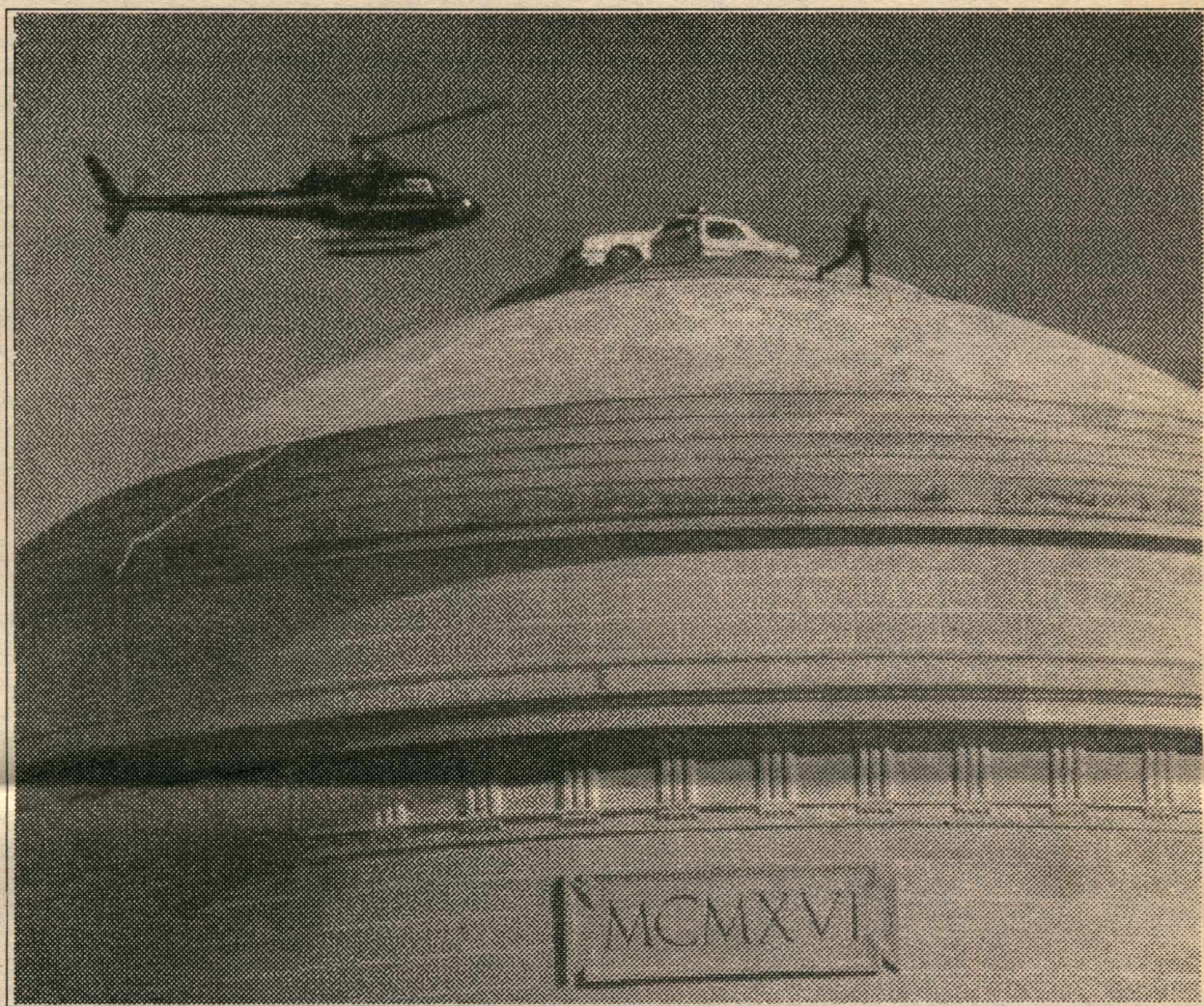
Now not to be left out of the equation, the Mexicans decided that the Europeans shouldn't get all the fun and so wished to start their own tradition. However, whether by the fault of a bad translator or some other disastrous event, the holiday was named All Fool's Day and moved to December 28.

Then along came the great institutions of higher learning--Yale, Harvard, NNC, and it was in these places that students decided to throw the tradition of April Fool's out the window (or maybe through the window), declaring open season on college presidents, professors, peers, and anyone else that happened to be standing in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Do not think for a moment that college pranks are an invention of the last few years or so. The truth is that pranks have been around longer than any of the buildings on any of the campuses in America (mainly because the old buildings were burnt down).

In his book *If At All Possible Involve a Cow*, author Neil Steinberg quotes a historian concerning the behavior of early university students, saying: "The typical student was a drunkard, a frequenter of taverns, a gambler, addicted to roaming the streets in gangs, shouting, singing, quarreling, throwing stones, breaking down doors, and smashing heads..." If anything, college students have gotten a little tamer over the years.

The college prank really came into its own in the early days of America as the great Ivy League institutions were



Pranksters at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) made front page news last year by placing a replica of a campus police car on top of the 150-foot library dome (Courtesy of Mike Bauer & Eri Izawa, MIT).

founded. While mostly unimaginative (breaking the windows of professors' houses seemed to be a favorite), some early pranks are worth mentioning.

During the winter of 1788-89, Harvard experienced an outbreak of "lawlessness" among its students. Besides several food fights directed at the Harvard equivalent of R.A.'s, the Bible in chapel was stolen several times and rocks were thrown at fellow students during the chapel message.

The chapel services of most major American universities in the 18th and 19th centuries make the average NNC chapel look docile. At one university the chapel Bible was nailed to the pulpit, at another school a cadaver took the podium for a day, and in 1867 pranksters placed a haystack, plow, and farm wagon in the chapel at Miami of Ohio and then topped off the barnyard scene with a cow, two horses, several pigs, chickens, and a duck. Chapel was canceled.

Chapel services have always been a classic place for pranksters to test the idiom "nothing is sacred." Of course Nazarene colleges are no exception, and a former NNC Dean of Students was eager to share some of the stories he heard and experienced during his many years of college service.

According to this former administrator, NNC has had more than its share of chapel pranks over the years. Several years ago science students obtained some white mice and let

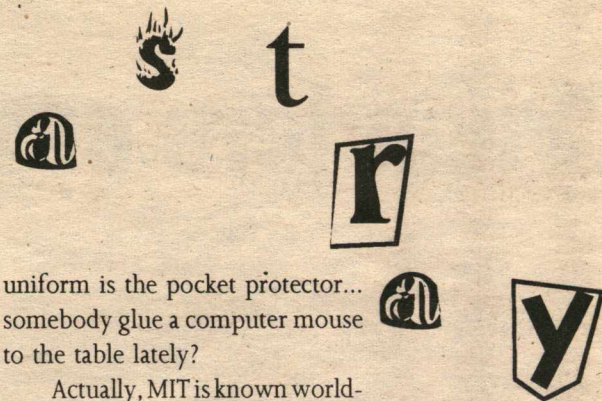
them loose in chapel. On another occasion, alarm clocks were placed all over chapel and set to go off during the service. And who can forget the convocation streakers who bared all to a much surprised crowd in May 1993. However, one of the most memorable pranks was back in the 1970's when several students stole the Big Boy statue from a local restaurant.

"Sometimes they [pranksters] got tied up with the law. Once they took the Big Boy which was in front of JB's back then and put him in College Church. At 9:00 o'clock in the morning the custodian called me and he said, 'You've got to get over to College Church immediately.' When I got there they had a big chain and lock around this Big Boy standing behind the pulpit holding a hamburger."

NNC is not alone among the Nazarene colleges in pulling chapel pranks. According to the Dean, Bethany Nazarene (now Southern Nazarene) had some pretty good pranks of their own which he heard from his colleagues down South.

"I think the frogman in the baptistry was one of the funniest ones. This kid got in a frogman suit behind the pulpit in the baptistry and just as the speaker got up to give the final revival talk, up out of the baptistry came this guy slowly and climbed out of the baptistry, right across in front of the pulpit and down the aisle in this frogman suit and flipper. They had to cancel chapel."

no red tradition gone



Famous NNC pranks go much further than chapel. Those who were here at the time can't forget the three girls who hid in the library at close and then spent the night turning every book in the library upside down.

Classic pranks that are folk legend on campus include the time a car was assembled in the student center overnight; the time the science dome was painted as a huge basketball during the NAIA tournament; the time the Playboy bunny was spray-painted on the top of Chapman Hall. Many years ago the Hall of Presidents in the Administration building was replaced with photos of students. And no one has ever looked at the Marriott beverage dispensers the same since goldfish were discovered in the them. The three students involved in the theft of a life size clown off a billboard will never forget when they were confronted by several police officers who informed them that the theft was a federal offense. Luckily for them the owner decided **not** to press charges.

Another Nazarene institution of higher learning experienced some rather "large" pranks in its history. Back in the 1950's the college had a Dean of Women who could be described by those who knew her as nothing other than a "very large lady." During a raid of the women's dorm for "unmentionables" pranksters somehow obtained "an item" belonging to the Dean. Upon completion of the raid a clothesline was strung the 100 yard distance between the administration building and the women's dorm and all the booty was proudly hung from the line. Among the items was of course the Dean of Women's underpants with a sign attached which read "Texas."

At one time in American history perpetual civil war reigned between classes. The freshmen were obvious targets and NNC's frosh were no exception. Freshmen were routinely hosed down, jolted from bed in the early morning hours and forced to suffer all sorts of indignities. At one point in history Eastern Nazarene Frosh were forced to roll a peanut across a freshly soaked football field with their noses. Apparently the chapping was intense. One group of former NNC freshmen will never forget the time they were herded into a cattle truck for a hay ride and driven straight to the Holly Car Wash where they were hosed down by waiting sophomores.

The most infamous freshman initiation in American history occurred at the Freshman Banquet at Cornell University in 1894. This was during the height of class competition and so the place of the banquet was to be kept a secret. However, several sophomore students learned of the location in advance and made their way to the Masonic Hall where the banquet was to occur. The plan was to bore holes into the banquet room floor from beneath and pump in chlorine gas which would then disrupt the banquet and send the freshmen scurrying out of the building. Instead the pranksters misjudged and bored holes through the kitchen floor. Shortly after 11 p.m., an overpowering odor

began to fill the kitchen. Several students and waiters were overcome by the fumes and had to be carried from the room. Henrietta Jackson, the head cook, was not as lucky and died as a result of breathing the poisonous gas.

What had begun as a funny initiation prank turned into the careless murder of an innocent individual. It is in carelessness that the danger with any prank lies. Usually students have no intention of causing harm, but when things are poorly planned or go wrong, serious harm can result.

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"Overall, I find that if students plan it out well, and it isn't injurious — not only to property or to a person physically, but also isn't totally humiliating for a student, then it isn't that bad. There is always a danger when students get together and they don't plan ahead, and instead do it on a spur of the moment whim; someone can get hurt."

Just such an incident happened in 1993 at Newberg High School in Newberg, Oregon. Seniors hoping to pull off the perfect senior prank instead ended up facing criminal charges and being portrayed as psychopaths by news organizations nationwide. What started as a plan to let loose several live possums in the lunch room ended up with breaking into the school gym and spray-painting the gym floor. The pranksters also beat several possums to near death before spray-painting the animals and releasing them in the gym. What

had begun as an innocent prank had turned into serious trouble as a result of bad planning and over-eagerness. Problems. They seem to go with the territory. Where pranks happen, trouble is usually not far behind.

However, one institution has nearly overcome this problem: MIT. Now you might wonder what kind of pranks occur at the school whose unofficial

uniform is the pocket protector... somebody glue a computer mouse to the table lately?

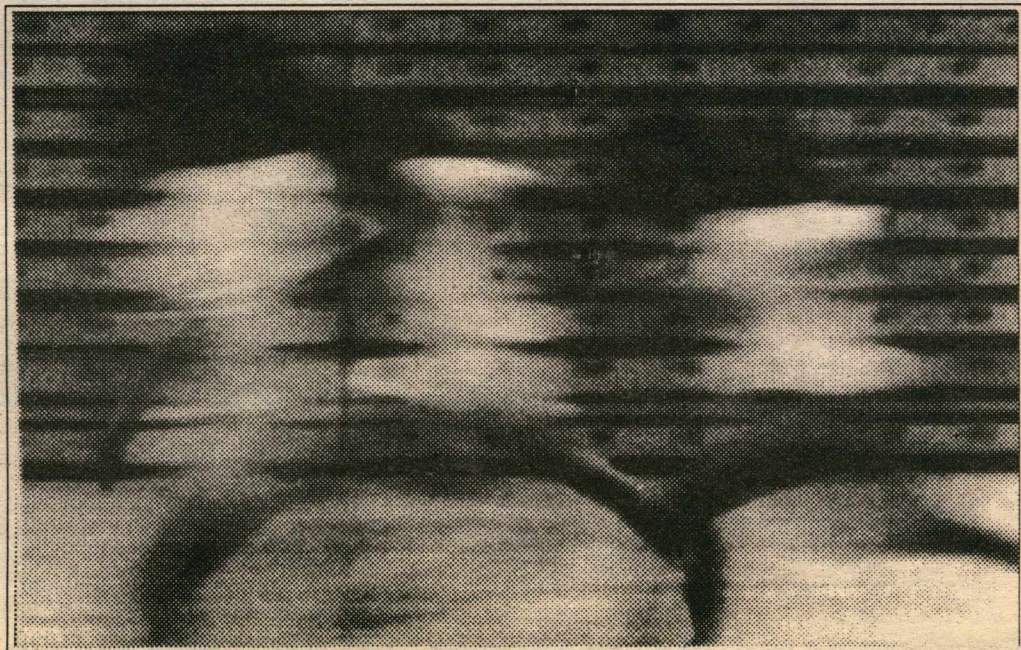
Actually, MIT is known worldwide for their incredible pranks, which students call hacks. Just last May students amazingly placed a life-size replica of a campus police car on top of the 150-foot library dome — flashing lights and all. In 1990 the prank of the year was the one in which students covered over the office of the incoming president with a bulletin board. They did it so well the Vice President got confused and thought he was on the wrong floor!

And believe it or not, the reason that the tradition of great pranks goes on and thrives is that the administration tolerates it! The Associate Provost of MIT, Jay Keyser, responded to the police car hack with this statement: "We're happy as clams. Academically, MIT can be very tough, and students need to distance themselves from their work. Hacks are very healthy."

What has allowed the situation at MIT to become beneficial is the creed of the students who perform hacks at MIT. As a document produced by MIT students says: "Over many years at MIT, a "code of ethics" has evolved. This informal code is a self-enforced attitude that ensures that hacks will continue to be amusing and well-received both within and outside MIT. According to the "hacker ethic" a hack must: be safe; not damage anything; not damage anyone either physically, mentally, or emotionally; be funny, at least to most of the people who experience it. There is no way of enforcing this code, but anything that directly contradicts it will probably not be considered a "hack" by most of the MIT community."

Pranks, hacks, and practical jokes are a great way to relieve tension and allow creative juices to flow, but as hundreds of pranks down through the year testify, there is a fine line between a prank and a cruelty. College students have always had a tough time riding the line.

Streakers breezed through a 1993 NNC awards convocation and opened a debate on just how far pranks should be allowed to go (File Photo: Lance Nelson).



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders end spectacular season in final

**The
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**By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER**

The greatest season in the history of men's basketball at Northwest Nazarene College came to an end March 14 on the campus here in Nampa. After two successive runs to the Final Four, the Crusaders finally got their shot at the National Title, only to see it slip away on a 28-footer at the buzzer. They received a taste of what could have been, but were forced to settle for the second place award.

NNC's quest in the NAIA Division II tournament began against a little-known team from Trinity International of Illinois. The Crusaders struggled at the post position, forcing their perimeter men to step up it up a notch. Sophomore starter Tony Schumacher was up to the challenge, as he led all scorers with 24 points, to spark his team to a 87-73 victory.

Teammate Roy Garcia and Chad Herron also contributed in strong fashion, chipping in 15 and 14, respectively. Not playing to their potential, the Saders managed to outshoot Trinity 52% to 43%, which proved to be the real difference in the game.

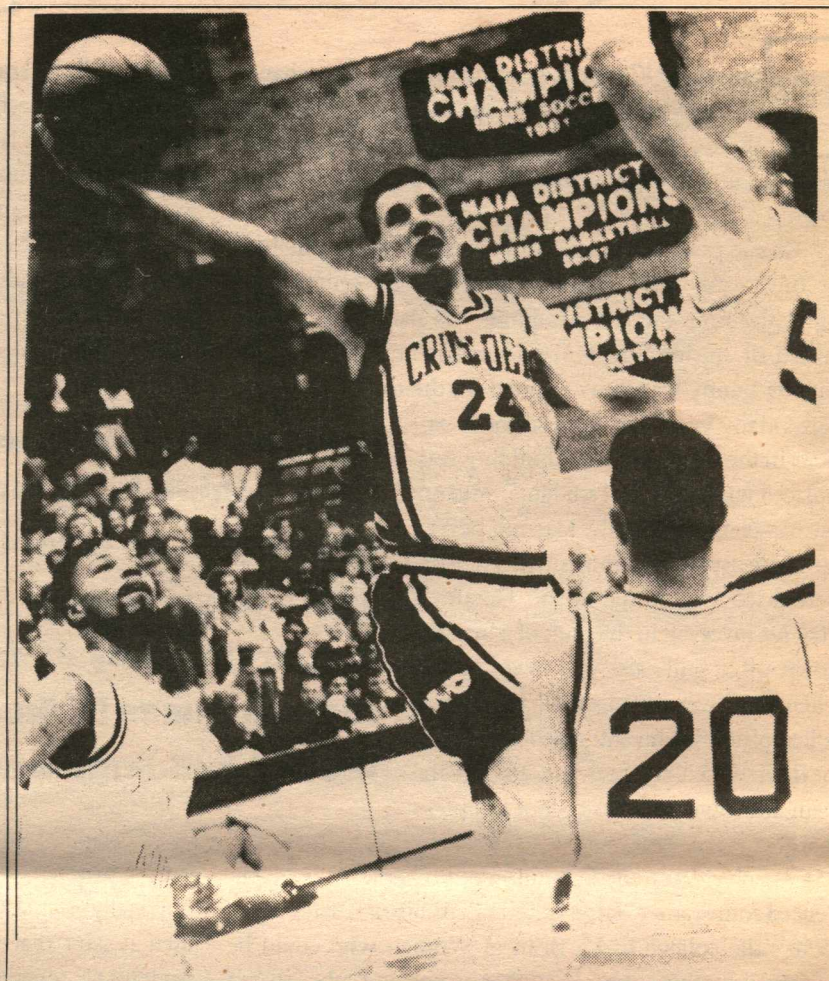
The next step took place two nights later with the host team taking on St. Thomas Aquinas from upper state New York. The Crusaders dominated in the

rebounding category, helping them to a 83-66 rout. Emiko Etete grabbed 15 boards and fellow post Trevor Stott snared 10 in leading the team to an advantage of 14 rebounds. Five Crusaders managed to score in double digits, with Etete and Herron leading the way at 21 and 17.

In the quarterfinals, the Saders tipped it off with Willamette University of Oregon for a rematch of the 1992 Final Four game. This time, however, it was Willamette that found themselves not up to the challenge as they fell 69-64. The key to this game for the Crusaders was Tony Schumacher's miracle three-pointer from the corner with less than 20 seconds to play. The Saders iced the game at the charity stripe, hitting 20-24 shots, to the Bearcats' 10-12.

Etete and Tony Schumacher led the Saders with 17 points apiece. Once again, Etete was also Mr. Windex as he cleaned up on the defensive glass for a game high 13 rebounds. The victory put NNC in the Final Four for the third time in as many years. This time however, they would face Northern State, the loser of the last two Men's Finals.

The standing-room only crowd was loud and on its feet for what was quite possibly the second most exciting game of the tournament. Each team struggled for control of the game as the



Tony Schumacher stepped up his play in the National Tournament as he was named to the All-Tournament Team. (Anne Frahm)

lead alternated to opposite sides of the scoreboard. The tempo of the game, however, was played in a manner very suitable to NNC's liking, as was the outcome, with the final score 67-62.

Statistically, the Wolves outperformed the Saders in nearly every way: rebounding, shooting percentage, free throws made, and fouls. The Saders did, however, come up big in two key areas. For one, NNC hit 9-24 three pointers, four more than that of NSU. And, once again, a tenacious defense picked up 14 steals and forced 16 turnovers. Tony Schumacher again led all scorers with 24, followed closely by Garcia with 19.

Advancing to the finals for the first time ever, NNC found themselves matched up against a very tough team from Bethel College of Indiana.

For the second straight night, the gym was packed to standing room only. The energetic crowd spent much of the night on its feet again. They watched as the host school built a nine point lead with just under ten minutes remaining in the game.

They also watched that lead shrink, and quickly become a one point deficit.

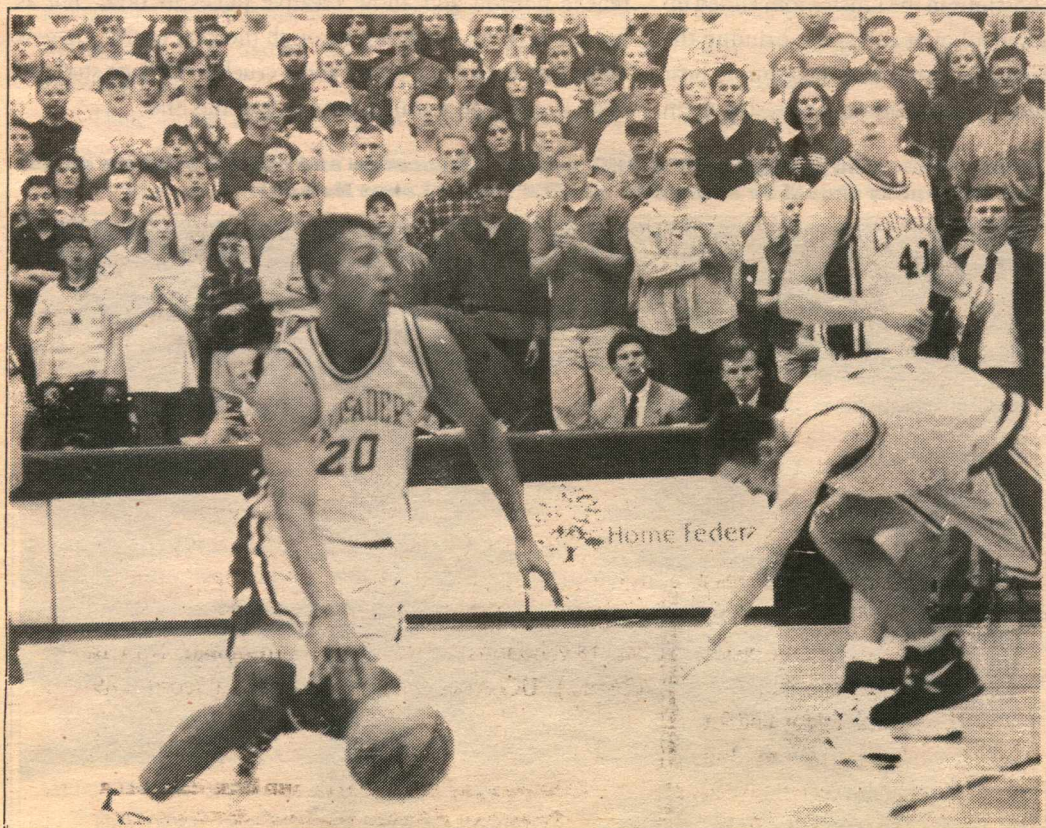
With five seconds on the clock, and down 88-85, Bethel found themselves in need of a minor miracle. That miracle came wrapped in the package of #32 Mark Galloway, as he received the inbound pass and dribbled down to the other end of the court before burying an off-balance 25-footer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Overtime provided nothing good for the Crusaders, as they soon found themselves fighting against the deficit, the clock, fouls, and fatigue. In the end, Bethel took the game and the title 103-95.

Etete finished his stellar season for the Saders in a position he had occupied so often. Etete led the Saders with 25 points, 14 rebounds and 5 steals. Chad Herron contributed 22, including 7 3-pointers and Tony Schumacher added 15.

For the Crusaders, starters Etete and Tony Schumacher were honored with all-tournament team selections. Reserve wingman Bobby Tamminga received the Mr. Hustle award.

For Etete and fellow Sader Joe Ferguson, this was the final outing in the Red and Black of Northwest Nazarene.



Honorable-Mention All-American Roy Garcia looks to drive to the hoop during a National Tournament game. (Anne Frahm)

BASEBALL

NNC struggles on the road

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

Following a lengthy road trip that led the Crusaders through California and included six different games, NNC stopped by the Central Washington campus to take on the Wildcats in this season's rematch between the two teams.

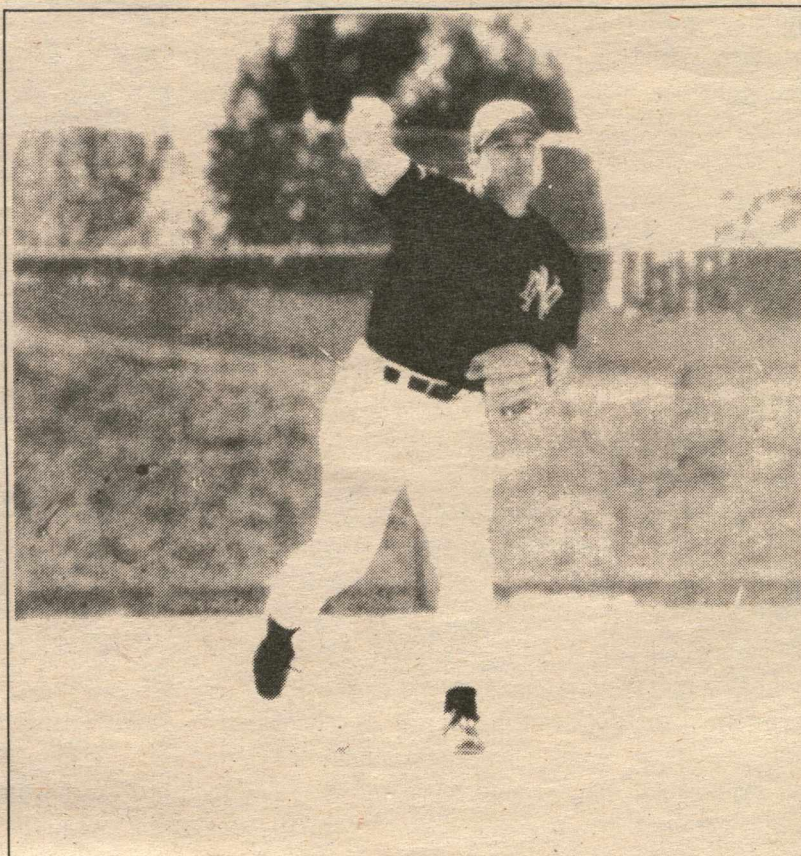
The weekend featured two games on both Friday and Saturday nights. In the second of two games on Friday, the Crusaders struggled both at the plate and on the mound in what would eventually become a shutout for Wildcat pitcher Ryan Krueger.

Travis Tindall and Ro Garcia each recorded base hits in the Crusader effort.

A variety of pitchers took the mound for NNC in an attempt to slow the offensive drive by Central. Mike LaJoices and Nate Hoiosen each made appearances on Friday night. In the end, Central Washington would take the game 9-0. "We had trouble early on and then just couldn't get back on track," commented Coach Brian Muir on Friday's games.

Saturday afternoon's game was more promising for Coach Muir. Despite continued problems from NNC's pitching staff, the offensive output included eight hits spread out between a variety of players. The offensive aspect of the NNC game was not Muir's worry, instead it was the pitching and defense. "I feel we'll bounce back in that respect," added Muir.

Matt Benear, Rod Williams and Jas-



Rolando Garcia has helped anchor the Sader defense stepping in at shortstop this year. (Anne Frahm)

on Chan each planted two hits into the score books. Unfortunately, Wildcat pitchers managed to get some key strikeouts to get out of the troublesome innings. Central pulled away in the end and left the field with a 19-2 victory.

Put simply, the weekend against Central Washington won't be remembered as the highlight of the '94-95

Crusader baseball season. "This is one that we'd rather just put behind us and not dwell on," said Muir.

"It's going to be a test of our outlook on the rest of the season. I'm confident that our guys have the right attitudes and will bounce back," added Muir. Overall, Muir seemed optimistic.

More importantly, the coming week holds important league games against Albertson College. "We'll be looking for our hitters to bounce back from this weekend and carry us against Albertson," commented Muir.

Games can be seen Tuesday, April 4 at 3 p.m. and Friday, April 6 at 1 p.m. when NNC will host the Coyotes. The Crusaders will then head to Caldwell for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday the 8th.

Both Friday and Saturday feature doubleheaders between the crosstown rivals.



A Sader baserunner dives back into first base before the tag. (Anne Frahm)

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

UConn women go undefeated

The University of Connecticut completed a flawless season at 35-0 Sunday to win the Women's NCAA Basketball Crown. UConn became the second team in the 14 year history of women's basketball to finish with an unblemished record, and the first team in NCAA Division I, men and women, to go unbeaten with 35 victories.

For the second time this year, the Huskies beat the Lady Vols of Tennessee, who finished 34-3. The Huskies overcame a nine point second half margin on great defense and solid play from the bench. UConn's 6-7 center and 5-5 point guard spent a good portion of the second half watching the game due to foul trouble. The Lady Vols managed to make just 3 field goals in the last ten minutes of the game.

Baseball players return to work

Major League Baseball appears to be ready to start a new season. Owners from all of the teams released their rosters of scabs Saturday, in what signaled their lack of the required number of votes to lockout the players. The season will begin under the same rules that last year's began. The prior agreement's impending expiration triggered the dispute that cancelled the first World Series in over 90 years and resulted in a 232-day walkout.

Owners and players have just three weeks to achieve a settlement that will prevent the players from walking out in the middle of the season. Management and players expect training camps to be opened this week for the veterans, and a new Opening Day has been scheduled for April 26.

Bulls win despite Jordan slump

Despite atrocious shooting on the part of the NBA's recently returned "hero" Michael Jordan, who shot just 5-19 to finish with 12 points, the Chicago Bulls clinched a playoff position with a win over the Philadelphia 76'ers Saturday night. The Bulls become the tenth team this year to clinch a playoff berth.

TVA returns to Treasure Valley

After several years off, the Treasure Valley Amateur golf tournament will return to Boise June 10-11. The TVA, a prestigious Idaho amateur contest, thrived from 1979 to 1990. The Plantation Country Club, however has announced its plans to reconvene the action. Rick Spaeth, winner of the 1989 and 1990 editions is pleased to see the return of the TVA. Not only does he welcome back the competition, but also the opportunity to score a rare threepeat in golfing history.

UCLA overpowers Razorbacks

UCLA came out of the locker room with the will to win but without their star point guard, Tyus Edney. Edney suffered a wrist injury in Saturday's win against Oklahoma State University which sent him to the bench after only three minutes of action. However, the Bruins got what they needed from their All-American forward Ed O'Bannon (29 pts. 18 rebounds) and their super-freshman, Toby Bailey (26 pts.). UCLA came out on top by a final score of 89-78.

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FROM THE AP AND THE IDAHO STATESMAN

Lady Saders make incredible run at crown

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

After an early exit in the conference playoffs, the Lady Crusaders made a fantastic run at the National Championship. NNC knocked out second-seeded Findlay of Ohio and third-seeded Mount Mercy of Iowa before falling to the eventual champions and conference rival the Western Oregon State College Wolves.

Yes, the women's basketball team has made history. While the men's team shook both the roof of Montgomery Field House and opponents alike, the women did likewise in their battle for a national title.

The NNC women managed create a new chapter in NNC history, as they climbed the ladder to the finals of the Women's NAIA Division II Championships in Monmouth, Oregon.

The opening round opponent for the women was 19-9 Hardin Simmons of Hodges, Texas. The Cowgirls of Hardin-Simmons entered NAIA tourney play with an at large bid.

The NNC women opened the game with determination in the defensive category, only allowing Simmons to shoot 29 percent from the field. The Saders went into the locker room atop the Cowgirls 42-27.

In the second half the women played with confidence, defensive strength, and offensive opportunities remained in the Crusaders' favor. After it was all said and done the women of NNC walked away from their first round game with a twenty point thrashing of Hardin-Simmons, defeating their foes 84-64.

The women's success was visible in that all starting members of the team finished the night in double figures. Duncan led the charge with 16 points, Kari Smith put down 12 scores, followed by Donna Knight with 11 points, while Sandra Van Langen and Mary Kessel both tallied 10 points.

NNC stymied their opponents in the offensive efforts. Simmons shot a mere 38 percent from the field for the entire game, while NNC shot 55 percent. NNC won the battle of the boards as they out-rebounded the Cowgirls 45-31.

With the first game behind them, the Lady Saders next faced seventh-seeded Huron University of South Dakota.

"We were really nervous, but it felt good to win the first game," said Smith. "We had to look for the next team. I remember we went to watch the team (Huron) that we were going to play next. I remember thinking, man, they're good."

The Crusaders began the second game focused and wanted to repeat the

previous night's performance. At the end of a grueling night's play, the Crusaders would walk away with a thrilling 98-91 double-overtime victory over Huron.

NNC went in to the locker room at the end of the first half with a one point advantage. The game see-sawed for much of the rest of regulation play, as Huron and NNC continued to trade opportunities to put the game away. After keeping Huron down by as many as five points, the women could not keep the door closed on the women from South Dakota.

At the final buzzer neither team could drop the final blow. What ensued was two intense overtimes. The Saders led the entire second overtime and pushed the lead to as many as seven points. Smith's two free throws with two ticks of the clock sealed NNC's victory.

In the battle to topple Huron, four of the starting five were in double figures. Smith led the team in scoring as she blazed from the field with 29 points. Van Langen contributed to the win with 19 points and Knight claimed 11 points.

Kessel finished the second game in repeat fashion of the previous night's performance scoring a perfect 10. The ladies offset Huron's strong offense by beating them to the boards. The Saders out boarded their foes 26-21.

Taking on the number two-seeded Findlay Oilers of Ohio in the quarter-finals put the women up against a team that had only lost one game during the regular season.

"We knew that if we were going to win, we would have to control Findlay's transition game," commented head coach Roger Schmidt. That is precisely what the Lady Saders set out to accomplish.

The Crusaders led at half time 35-27. The Saders simply stepped it up a notch and opened the second half stretching their lead to 13 points.

In the end NNC surprised the Lady Oilers, out performing the Oilers 73-60. The Nazarene women managed to light up the nets by shooting 60 percent from the field. In what became a tourney trend for NNC, five team members finished the night in double figures.

Duncan claimed the most points of the evening, with 14 points. Kessel, Knight, and Smith worked as a three-

some, all scoring 13 points. Van Langen also put 10 points into the score book on behalf of the Crusader offense. NNC took care of any second chance opportunities that Findlay might have by out-rebounding Findlay 33-27.

With the number two seed out of the way the women would face third-seeded, Mount Mercy of Iowa.

After Sunday night's rest and nice meal the Crusaders began showing signs of fatigue. The Saders left the first half trailing the Mustangs 41-33. NNC's and Mercy's shooting percentages were almost identical, both shot about 42 percent from the field. It was second half offense that revitalized spirits of the Crusader bench.

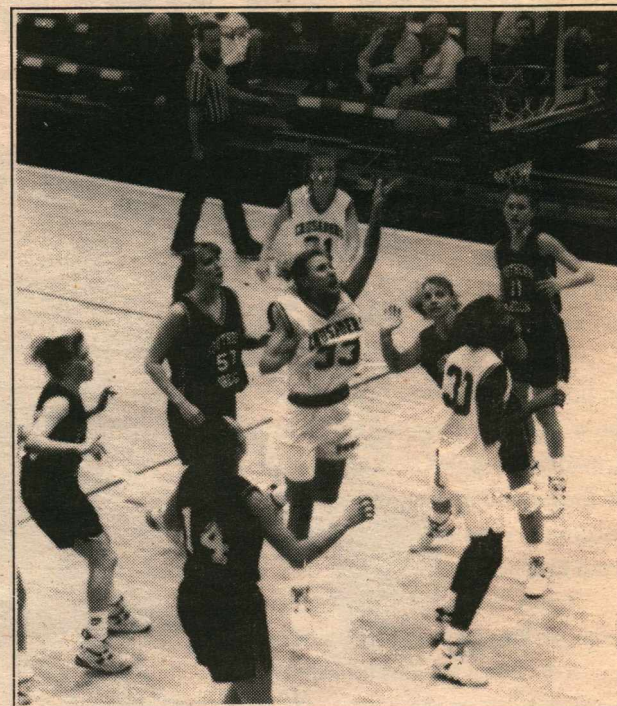
Mercy spared no "mercy" and opened the gap in the second. Jumping out early, 45-33. But the Mustang's pace began to slow, allowing NNC fast-break opportunities. Knight played a major role in that offensive spurt, scoring 28 points, twenty coming in the second half.

Four NNC women finished the evening in double figures. Knight put down 28 points. Smith tossed in 15, Kessel notched 12, and Van Langen contributed with 10. Both teams shot 43 percent from the field, but rebounds were the determining factor as NNC crashed the boards 45 times compared to Mercy's 35 total rebounds.

While NNC celebrated its victory over Mercy, the women of Western Oregon patiently awaited yet another rematch with NNC.

"We were hoping that we could beat them," remarked Smith. "I heard their coach talking to coach Schmidt about the third time being a charm." But the third time was not a charm. The Crusaders hung tough with their foes for the first twenty minutes. But Western enthusiasm prevailed as they went on to overwhelm NNC 75-67.

NNC trailed by one point, 32-31



Sophomore forward Erica Walton drives the lane looking for two. (Anne Frahm)

at the half. Surprisingly, the Lady Saders were shooting better than the Lady Wolves and doing a fair job at keeping forward Sandie Graves' offensive power in check.

During the second half the Saders' shooting percentage declined from 48 percent in the first, to 29 percent. Overall, the Crusaders shot 37 percent from the field, but out-rebounded the Wolves 39-36.

Three of the starting five finished the game in double figures. Knight, the leading scorer for the Saders, finished the night with 16 points. Smith muscled 15 points and Duncan collected 11 points.

The Crusaders were disappointed about their loss in the championship game, but were glad that they could represent the school in such a successful manner during the course of the tournament.

Knight was named second team All-American and Kessel received merit as an honorable mention. Both Knight and Kessel were named to the All-tournament team, while Smith's consistent energies earned her the tournament hustle award.

For a team that took an early exit during the conference tournament, the Lady Saders have a great deal to be excited about. "We should have been dead after the loss to George Fox, but we knew that if we had a second chance we could create opportunities," said Kessel. "We wanted the chance, like in our Christian life, to have second life."

COMMENTARY

Praying for the impossible (and free money too)

Chapel has become increasingly unruly as of late; so what's the answer?

By JOHN FRALEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Hypothetical situation: If it ever occurred in the history of NNC that certain persons were seeking to make the minutes between Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's second and third hours a time that is more conducive to worship than it presently is, then said hypothetical chapel crusaders would have been very pleased with two points of last Wednesday's opening convocation.

1. A high-ranking administrator clearly stated during chapel that the noise problem must be remedied **now**;

2. This same wielder of power offered a reward (a term's worth of free tuition) for someone who would offer a reasonable and workable solution to the noise problem while preserving a sense of community.

This contest, if you will, shows that it's clearly time for a new chapel attendance policy that is fair, implementable, and most importantly, one that reduces the excessive noise which eliminates the purpose of current chapels. Negative reinforcement, i.e. fines for faulty attendance, has run its course. It has spawned a blatant lack of respect. Students are often attending for the sole purpose of saving ten dollars. Since theirs is a purely monetary concern, they don't need to pay attention.

Anyone who can propose a perfect solution to this problem probably deserves a lifetime of free tuition, because I sure can't find one that solves everything.

I can offer a short list of ideas (three) that will **not** work, and, I will admit, after some reflection (a spring break's worth or so) I have devised a new plan, accompanied by a group of suggestions that will improve the sorry state chapel has been in lately.

Bad idea number one: making students check books at the door. Yes, studying in chapel is a form of disrespect that insults both the speaker and the student. Yes, it is also a distraction

that impairs worship and attention. It is an affront to fellow students and to God. But it keeps people silent. As far as I can tell, someone cramming for an Environmental Science test at 11 is much less likely to make noise than someone who just took a test and is now waiting for lunch. And the problem worth curing is the noise problem. Unfortunately, the issue of respect, though probably more crucial, is much more unmanageable--

I think each student should personally decide how many chapels he or she is capable of really attending--during which the student pays attention and worships.

NNC cannot teach respect to someone who has been taught to ignore it in eighteen previous years of his/her life. I do, however, hope NNC can teach silence.

Bad idea number two: seating students alphabetically. Noone wants this. It fosters animosity toward the chapel hour, while the effects on talking are uncertain. Unhappy people will still voice their unhappiness through noise.

Bad idea number three: pure, unadulterated voluntary attendance. Though this solution clears out all those who don't want to attend, thus potentially quieting down the crowd in a dramatic manner, it has a couple of harmful side effects. For one, it could make chapel a purely social event, in which case noise would decrease only slightly. Secondly, it is in direct conflict with the current mission statement of chapel, which is to build a sense of community. People would show up, granted. But is 300 people gathered in the two center rows of College Church an accurate representation of the NNC community? Just because those 300 people may be a more desirable community (the respectful community) doesn't make them the *real* NNC community. Voluntary attendance would require a change in chapel's purpose.

Here's the best solution.

In a nutshell, chapel attendance should be monitored by a personal contract. Since we have to keep some students in chapel, but we also have to cut the noise, then I think each student should personally decide how many chapels he or she is capable of attending. I mean capable of *really* attending--during which the student pays attention, worships, learns something, and, if possible, is entertained.

Thus every student would draft at registration, after consulting the chapel calendar, his/her own attendance goal for the term. A minimum of ten weekday chapels would apply for everyone, and a maximum of twenty-five (almost exactly the current minimum) would

ensure that some student turnover would occur from chapel to chapel, thus maintaining some semblance of community. Maybe even some numerical graduation requirement could be added, but noise management really is the top priority, not high attendance. In addition, entering freshmen would be required to attend at least ten chapels for their first three terms; an alternate plan could be applicable to transfer students.

My reasoning is simple: students that want to be in chapel will make it the meaningful time it should be, whereas many students who have to be there couldn't care less how they behave. I also believe that a vast majority of the student body wants to attend quite a few chapels. What else are we going to do?

Several details must be added to this plan, in order to encourage attention (and maybe even respect--some day).

The balcony would be off-limits, as it is conducive to noise, by its very location.

Hymnals would not be used, as the temptation to utilize them for noise is too powerful for some idiots.

Faculty distribution among the students would become a reality. I

mean not to assign seats to professors, but to encourage them to sit in new, uncharted waters: with students. Such an influence would be invaluable. I don't want the faculty to use intimidation tactics, I just want the students to realize that if a professor can find a convocation interesting, then so can they.

Also, student participation must be maximized. Student-led worship, student-coordinated activities such as skits, and student sharing from the pulpit have enjoyed success in the past. Often, students will listen to a boring peer before they listen to an uninteresting authority figure.

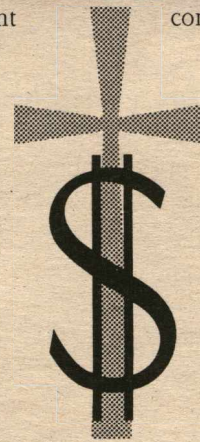
In a related topic, all speakers should be made aware before they speak (and possibly after as well) of the quality, the length, and the relevance of their message. In my opinion, today's chapels are already of a higher quality than they were two years ago when I first got here; we're moving in the right direction.

Since quality should be a major consideration, it would not be necessary under such a plan to offer forty-plus chapel opportunities per term. The quantity of chapels could be cut down in order to enhance the quality.

Finally, it is essential that a campaign begin **now** to educate students on the nature of chapels and convocation. Do we expect good behavior? Why is a sense of community important? Can you enjoy chapel? Is it simply another form of church? Should you feel guilty for not going? Part of today's noise problem stems from ignorance.

That's it; there is my plan, in all its imperfection. Yet it opens the door for serious improvement. Anyway, anyone who claims to have found a plan that solves all of chapel's problems is either insane, dishonest, naive, or omnipotent. I do believe this proposition deserves consideration, as it fixes certain problems that the system currently in place has created.

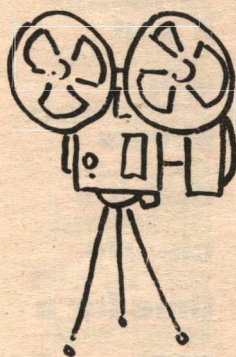
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OPINIONS REVIEWS

CINEMA

Bye Bye Love is a moving look at modern families



Bye Bye Love

PG-13
Nampa Cineplex
465-4957

Reviewed by D.
Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
A-

Bye Bye Love is the all too real story of three middle-aged divorced men trying to rebuild their lives and raise their children as weekend fathers. While there seems to be a tendency in Hollywood to either glamorize divorce or portray divorced fathers as dead-beats, *Bye Bye Love* does neither. Instead it presents a realistic picture of the deep-felt hurt and devastation that divorce thrusts upon all those involved — husband, wife, and children. At times the movie is morbid, at others it is intensely funny, but in all it is a depressing look at the reality of 90's life.

Donny (Paul Reiser of *Mad About You*) struggles to win his teenage daughter's affection. Her interests seem to be in everything but him and he struggles to reconcile his relationship with her.

Dave (Matthew Modine) is the play-boy of the bunch. Divorced from his wife because of his extra-marital escapades, Dave doesn't change a bit as a divorced man. He is forced to choose between his desires for lots of female company and the needs of his children.

Vic (Randy Quaid) is the temperamental and slightly eccentric father who is constantly in name-calling fights with his witchy ex-wife. He seems to have the best relationship with his children, but his ex-wife uses the children to get back at him for everything he ever did wrong.

The stories of these three divorced friends are woven together into a hilarious 48-hour romp through the ups and downs of 90's fatherhood. However, even when you can't stop laughing an eerie sense that things aren't quite right pervades the movie. The reason of course is that the movie isn't quite right — fathers weren't made for just weekends and parents weren't made to hate each other. The message that the movie gives is that divorce can never be okay for anyone involved. As Vic says in the movie, "This never gets over, this never ends, never." He is unfortunately right.

Statistics show that two out of three people in our generation are the products of broken homes; this is a sobering thought. If *Bye Bye Love* does nothing else for Christians, it should serve as an intimate look at just what our friends (and maybe ourselves) are going through. As one divorcee says in the movie, "This isn't good for me, this isn't good for any of us, but this is how it is." For those of us who haven't gone through a divorce that is a vital thing to understand.



CINEMA

Circle of Friends is strong but ends on a weak note



Circle of Friends

PG-13

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
B

Set in the Ireland of the late 1950's, *Circle of Friends* explores the lives of three college friends as they learn about life and love in a changing society. Bernadette (Benny), Anne, and Eve, all raised in strong Catholic and deeply Irish families, are searching to find their own identity in a country on the verge of change. The old ways of strict obedience to Catholic doctrine are slowly passing away and the three girls are caught in the shift.

The movie centers around Benny, a rather plain girl who believes she has little hope of ever finding a man who will want her -- until she meets Jack (Chris O'Donnell), a handsome medical student. Amazingly, Jack falls in love with Benny and a deep and honest bond forms between them.

Circle of Friends considers the guilt and curiosity surrounding sex in 50's Catholic Ireland. One of the girls, Anne, chooses against her Catholic upbringing and soon finds herself pregnant by a man who will take no responsibility. In desperation, she seduces Benny's boyfriend Jack and pins the responsibility for her pregnancy upon him.

Although well produced, *Circle of Friends* sets up more than it can deliver. Much of the movie is spent setting up the potential for good conflict. Yet, when the director finally gets around to untying all the knots, he sells the audience short: everything seems to just fall neatly into place and all bad feelings are lost with a simple wave of a wand — or in this case a change of scene.

I couldn't help but get the feeling that the conclusion was one that was forced by the time restraints of the big screen. I left feeling that there should have been more...

Circle of Friends is a romantic drama about the tension between desire and tradition.

COFFEE

Mud Shack: it's a place where we can get together



Mud Shack

Holly Shopping Center

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
A

As I walked into this place for the first time, what struck me right away was how SMALL the Mud Shack really is. However, my doubts about the Mud Shack's appeal quickly faded as I noticed the arrangement of comfy chairs, a couch, a coffee table, and lamps. Copies of magazines and a newspapers were provided for my reading enjoyment, and movie posters covered every inch of the wall.

Some friends and I could have played a nice game of checkers, Uno, or Monopoly. There's even a cool painting of the Tick on the window, welcoming all who enter. In a word, the place was comfortable. This was like walking into someone's house or a student lounge area, not a typical restaurant or coffee shop.

The Mud Shack features the standard espresso cart along with all your favorite drinks and goodies. Beverages include mochas, lattes, steamers (steamed milk), a variety of cold drinks, and coffees, with a special Flavor of the Day. If food is on your mind, croissants, muffins, cookies, donuts, and even yogurt and deli sandwiches are available for consumption. All prices are reasonable, and if you are really into "mud" (coffee), grab a Mud Shack "Java Kard" (buy 10, get one "mud" free). The Shack even lets you call in an order to be ready when you get there.

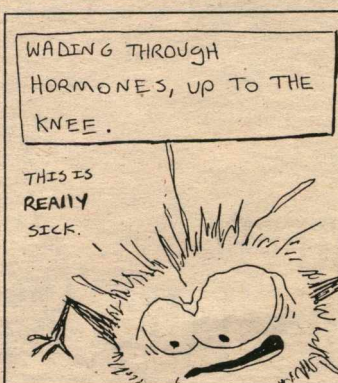
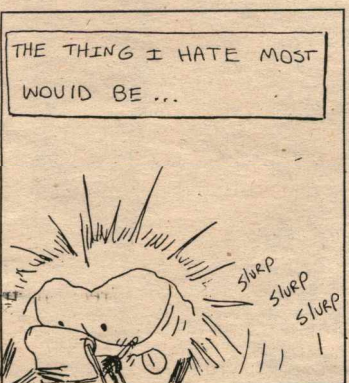
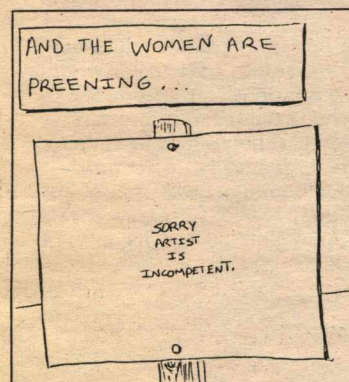
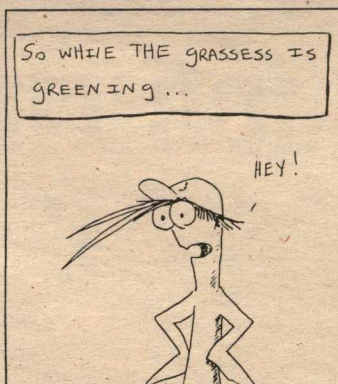
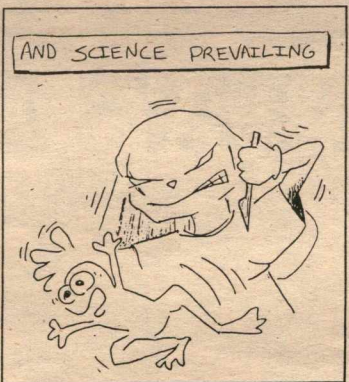
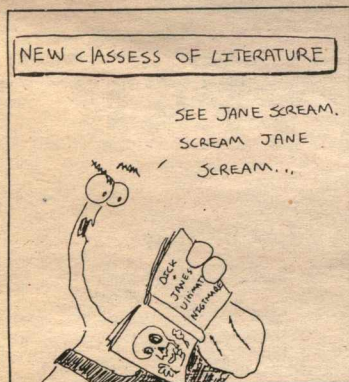
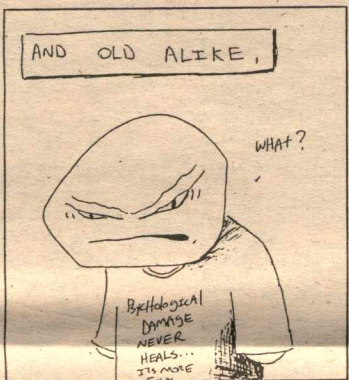
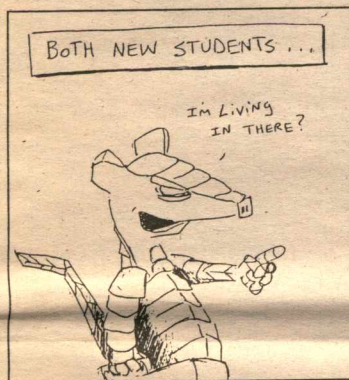
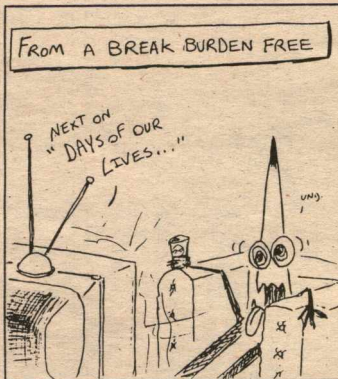
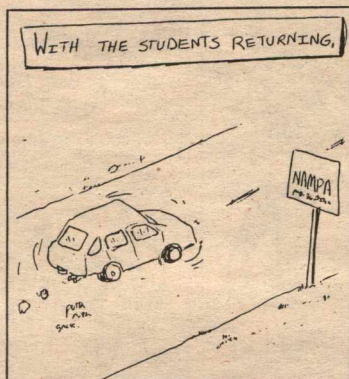
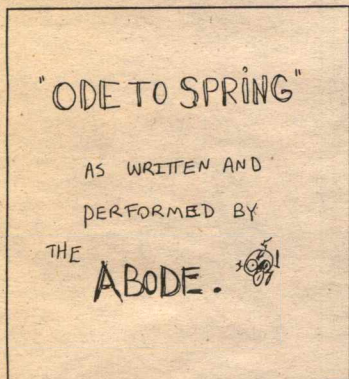
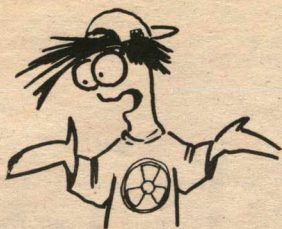
The owner of the Shack, Michael Krause, and the manager, our own Dave McEwen, hope the Mud Shack becomes the place for students to hang out and study or socialize.

The Shack opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. M-F, but reopens from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. M-Sat. Twelve o'clock in the morning is even up for negotiation, as the guys here will stay open if you want to be there longer. McEwen vows "We want to be the last place in Nampa to close" (except for die-hard Denny's, of course). Live entertainment is being offered several nights a week, and a new stage will be put in as soon as the expansion phase is complete, doubling or tripling the Shack's current size, and giving local bands a chance to make some noise.

On your next study break, drop by the Mud Shack, have a latte, and get a preview of great things to come.

The Abode

By Schmelzenbach



CALENDAR APRIL

Tuesday 4

- * Baseball vs. AC of I, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday 5

- * Chapel w/ Dr. Lyons, 10:15am @ College Church
- * New Student Party 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 5 - Saturday 8

- * Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) @ Mount Vernon Nazarene College

Thursday 6

- * Top Ten Cafe 8pm-12am @ the Brickhouse

Friday 7

- * Chapel w/ the Northwesterns, 10:15am @ College Church
- * Baseball @ AC of I, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 8

- * Baseball @ AC of I, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 8 - Sunday 9

- * Music Dept. Extravaganza @ Portland

Sunday 9

- * Palm Sunday

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- * Chapel 10:15 @ College Church
- * Last Day to drop classes w/o a "W"

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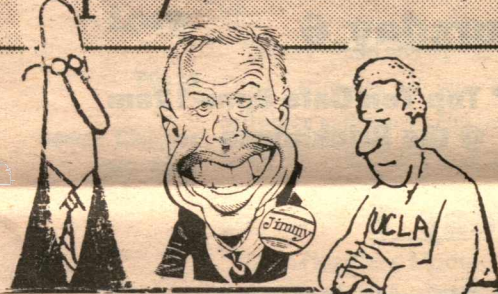
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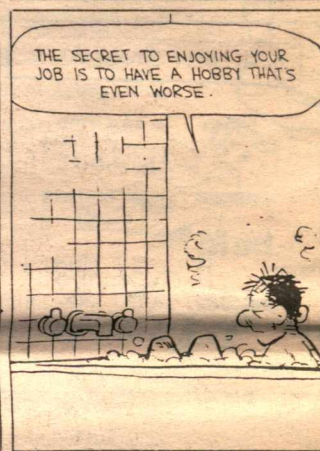
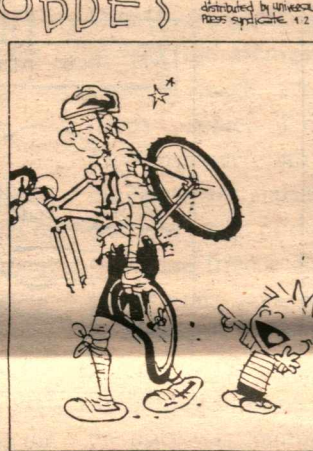
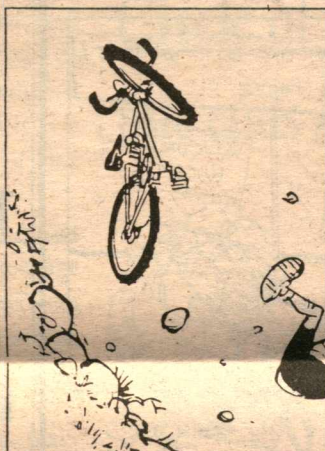
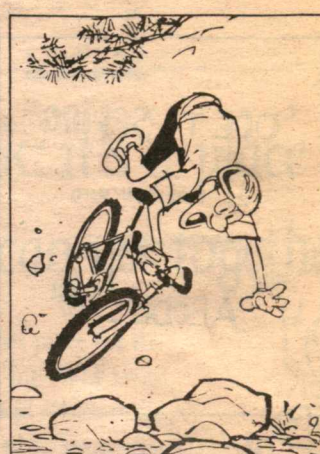
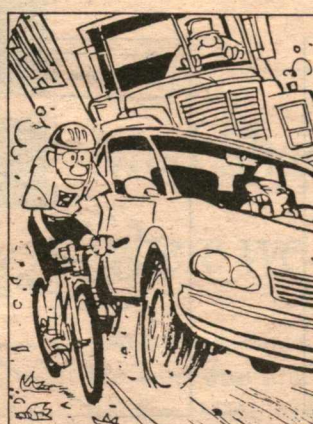
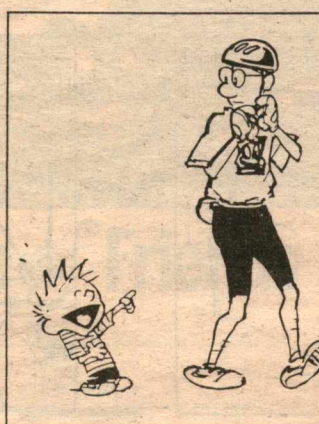
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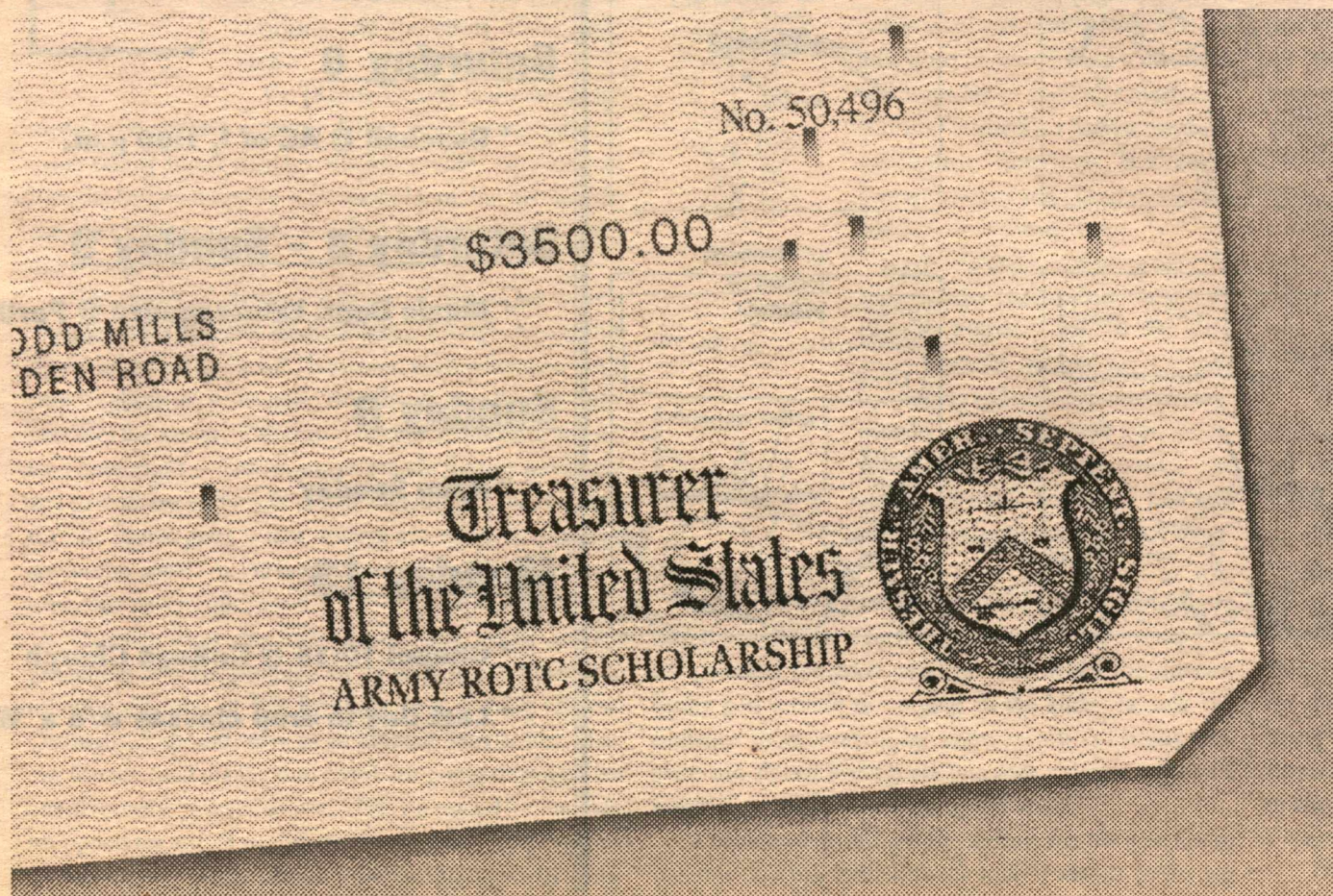
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