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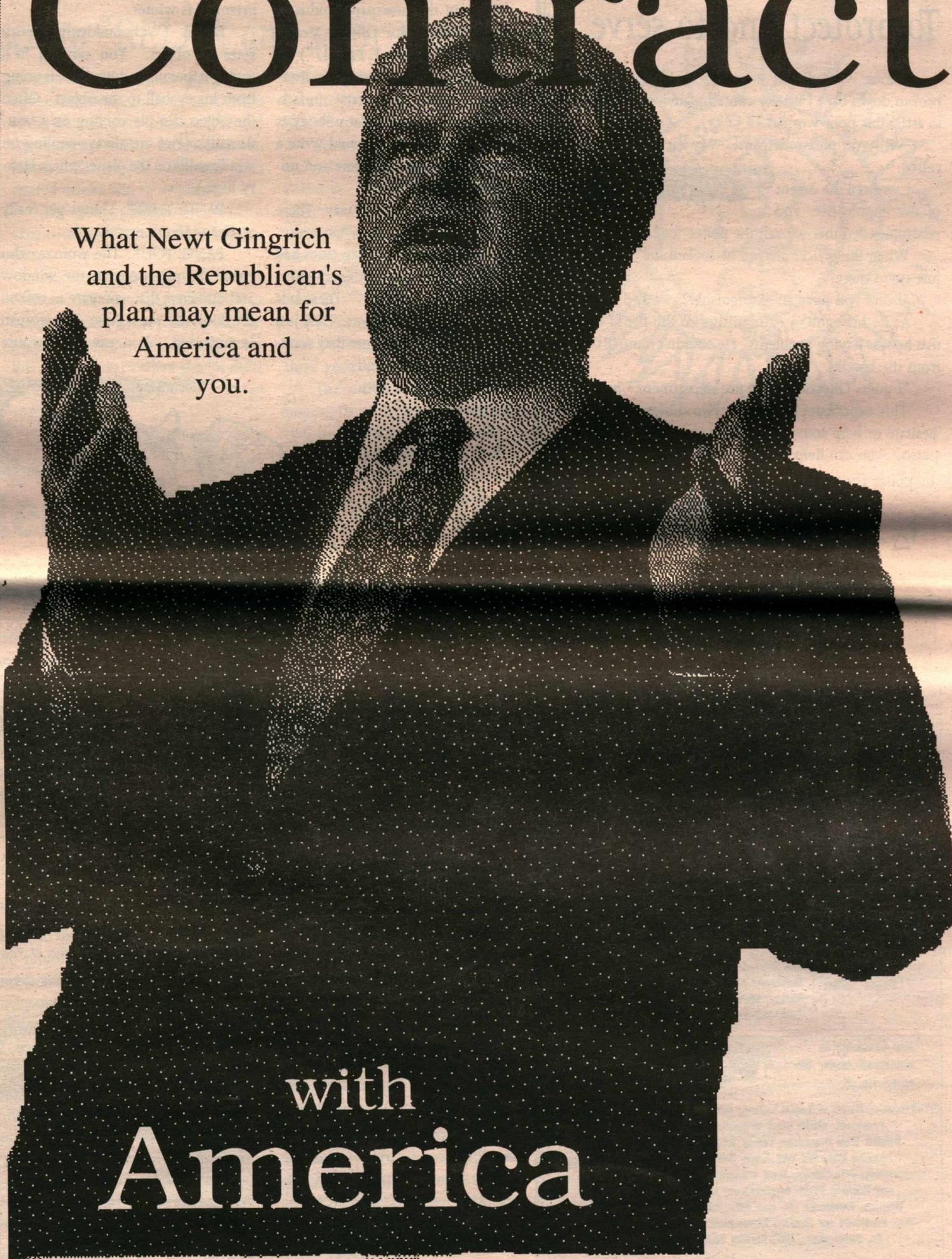
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To protect and to serve...

A lone woman was nervously standing beside her broken down car. I briefly contemplated whether or not to assist this poor woman.

"Will you please help me. My car is on fire," she yelled.

I assessed the extent **CRUSADER**
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of the engine fire, and recommended that we call the police for help.

When the officer arrived he looked the car over and just stood there.

"Don't you have an extinguisher?" I asked.

As he brought an extinguisher to the fire, I noticed that he was having problems. He couldn't remove the pin from the handle.

"I guess I'll wait for the fire department," he said.

This experience taught me two things. First, never hesitate to help someone in need, you may be the only person who can help them. And secondly, don't rely on the police for anything, other than spectating.

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Dude, read all about it!

Here in the newspaper industry (official motto: "For Official Motto, Please Turn To Section F, Page 37") we are seriously worried. Newspaper readership is declining like crazy. In fact, there's a good chance that nobody is reading this column. I could write a pornographic sex scene here and nobody would notice.

It was not always this way. There was a time in America when everybody read newspapers. Big cities had spunky lads standing on every street corner shouting "EXTRA!" These lads weren't selling newspapers: They just shouted "EXTRA!" because they wanted to irritate people, and boomboxes had not been invented yet.

But the point is that in those days, most people read newspapers, whereas today, most people do not. What caused this change?

One big factor, of course, is that people are a lot stupider than they used to be, although we here in the newspaper industry would never say so in print.

Certainly another factor is that many people now get their news from television. This is unfortunate. I do not mean to be the slightest bit critical of TV news people, who do a superb job, considering that they operate under severe time constraints and have the intellectual depth of hamsters. But TV news can only present the "bare bones" of a story; it takes newspaper, with its capability to present vast amounts of information, to render a story truly boring.

But if we want to identify the "root cause" of the decline in newspaper readership, I believe we have to point the finger of blame at the foolish decision by many newspapers to stop running the comic strip "Henry." Remember Henry? The bald boy who looks like Dwight Eisenhower? I believe that readers liked the "Henry" strip because, in times of change and uncertainty, it always had the same plot:

PANEL ONE: Henry is walking along the street. He is wearing shorts,

even if it is winter.

PANEL TWO: Suddenly, Henry spies an object. You can tell he's spying it, because a dotted line is going from his eyeball to the object. Often the object is a pie cooling on a windowsill. (Pies are always cooling on windowsills on the planet where Henry lives.)

PANEL THREE: Things get really wacky as Henry eats the pie.

PANEL FOUR: The woman who baked the pie comes to the window and discovers that - prepare to roll on the floor - the pie is gone. The woman is surprised. You can tell because

viously, trying to think up ways to make newspapers more relevant to today's youth culture. This is pretty funny if you know anything about newspaper editors, the vast majority of whom are middle-aged Dockers-wearing white guys who cannot recognize any song recorded after "Yellow Submarine."

But they're trying. If you read your newspaper carefully, you'll notice that you're seeing fewer stories with uninviting, incomprehensible, newspaper-ese headlines like PANEL NIXES TRADE PACT, and more punchy, "with-it" headlines designed to appeal to today's young people, like PANEL NIXES TRADE PACT, DUDE.

I applaud this effort, and as a middle-aged Dockers-wearing white guy, I want to do my part by making my column more "hip" and appealing to young people. So I'm going to conclude by presenting the views some students of Daniel Kennedy's English class at Clearfield (PA) Area High School. I recently wrote a column in which I said that some young people today have unattractive haircuts and don't know who Davy Crockett was, Mr. Kennedy's class read this column and wrote me letters in response; here are some unretouched excerpts, which I am not making up:

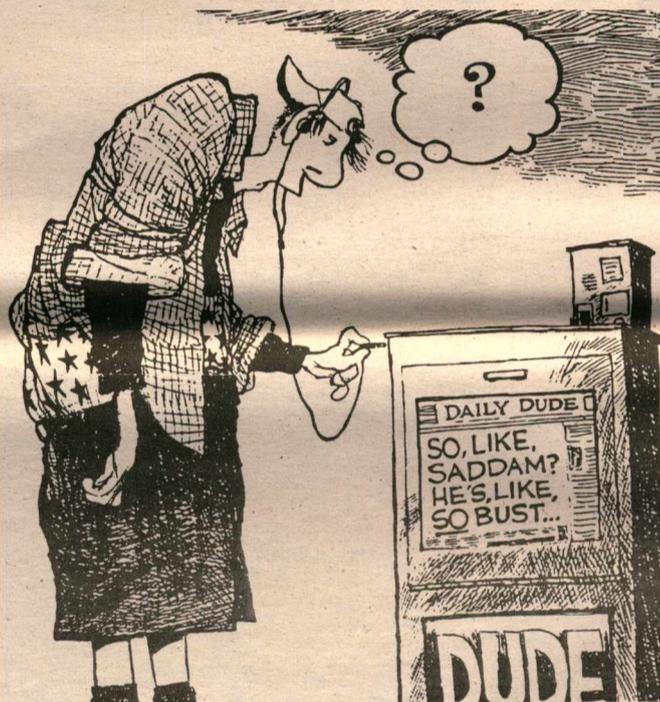
"Maybe one of these days, you should look in the mirror, Dave. Dave, you need a new hairstyle, man! You have a puffcut, Dave."

"Without hair I think every guy in the world would just die of embarrassment. I know I would, but I am a girl."

"You say that I don't no any thing about Davy Crockett. Well I no he fought at the Alamo. He also played in several movies."

Let me just say that we in the newspaper industry totally agree with the young people on these points and any other points you wish to make, and if you will please please PLEASE start reading the newspaper we'll be your best friend, OK? OK? Young people? Hello?

You're not even reading this, you little twerps.



M. K. E. W.

exclamation points are shooting out of her head.

This timeless humor has been delighting readers for thousands of years ("Henry" strips have been found on prehistoric cave walls), but for some reason, while back most newspapers stopped running the strip, and readership has been in the toilet ever since. I don't think it's a coincidence.

Whatever the cause, the readership decline is producing major underarm dampness here in the newspaper industry. We're especially concerned about the fact that we're losing young readers - the so-called "Generation X," which gets its name from the fact that it followed the so-called "Generation W." We're desperate to attract these readers. Go to any newspaper today and you'll see herds of editors pacing around, mooing ner-

ASNNC sponsors coffee house Friday

Students encouraged to "RELAX and savor the flavor"

By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Experiencing coffee beans and worn out jeans will be the thing to do on the evening of November 18th.

From 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. this Friday, the cafeteria will become an underground coffee house once again.

For a cost of one dollar, students will be able to "RELAX, and savor the flavor" of an authentic atmosphere geared towards showcasing non-mainstream talent here within the NNC community.

With the one dollar cover charge

all students will be able to slurp all the coffee they desire for free. In addition to the java, specialty drinks will be sold for merely a dollar; espresso, lattes, italian sodas, vanilla cokes and other related drinks will be available.

The ever-popular underground escape t-shirts will also be sold for only \$10.

According to organizer Sherry Bothum, this year's talent includes four bands (possibly five), poetry, comedy, juggling, and other specialty acts. Bothum said this year's talent is a lot more diverse as well as improved over last year's line ups.

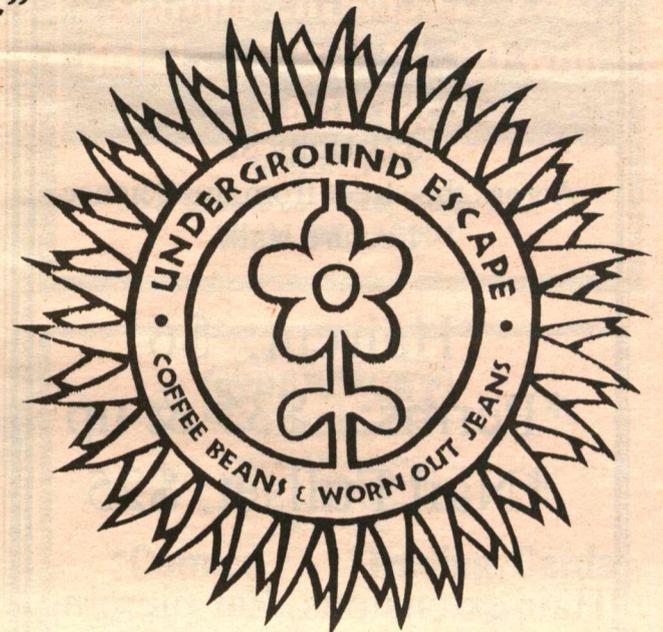
According to Bothum, this year's

coffee house is also a lot larger in part because this is the first year under ASNNC sponsorship.

Sherry Bothum is the third organizer of the three year old coffee house tradition. Two years ago the idea was started by Cheryl Round and a small group of friends (Bothum included). Last year's coffee houses were under the direction Dennis Reed (now in Russia).

Bothum has also been involved with all of the coffee house's in the past three years.

The coffee house organizers are hoping that this year will see at least two Underground's a term.



Forensics team brings home the "smelt"

By MICAH MONTAGUE
STAFF WRITER

**LCC
tournament
officials
nominated
Dr.
Waller as
the
"Smelt"
winner.**

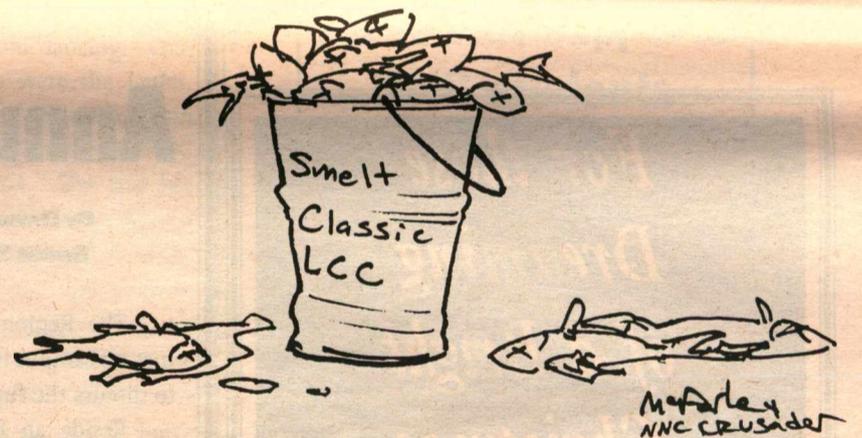
Cousin Coya. Not merely a name, not merely a waitress, but an first term forensics icon. Residing at Cousins Restaurant in The Dalles, Oregon, a stop frequented by NNC's Forensics squad when traveling, she greets the team with a bellowing "howdy cousin," and flashes a smile that just screams of country cooking.

Having returned from Linfield College early Monday morning, NNC's Speech and Debate Team completed a swing of three major collegiate tournaments in one month. Wary from travel, the team now is enjoying the

fruits of their labor, both educational and performance based.

In early October, team members Jodie Fishburne, Scott McHargue, Shannon Donovan, Brian Wescott, Denise Jackson, Laurie Mehrwein, Jennifer Sipp, and Micah Montague, with coaches Marilyn Thompson and Dr. Dennis Waller began the season with the third annual Crusader Classic at NNC, then quickly moved on to compete at Portland's Lewis and Clark College.

Cousin Coya proved to be luck of some sort, for NNC returned with awards in Communication Analysis from Montague and Donovan, and a hard fought third place debate trophy for teammates Mehrwein and Jackson.



Two weeks later, refreshed and practiced, NNC left to attend the Smelt Classic Tournament at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington. They soon discovered, especially team director Dr. Dennis Waller, that the tournament had its own set of challenges.

The coveted "Smelt" award, a Lower Columbia College tradition, is given to students and coaches who exemplify the true nature of what it means to be an effective communicator. Luckily, students saw fit to nominate Waller as an esteemed recipient of the bag of dead frozen fish.

"He was in revengeful bliss," said Sipp on Dr. Waller's receiving the award.

Reportedly, Waller quickly dis-

posed of the prize before the trip home.

Having barely recovered from Lower Columbia College, the team was soon on their way to Linfield, traditionally one of the largest tournaments in the fall on the Northwest circuit. These, six NNC students broke into final rounds, including extemporaneous speaker McHargue. Upon winning second in his event, McHargue accepted his award exhibiting what is known to the team as "The Model Walk" -- a confident stride communicating to other colleges the NNC forensics way.

Christmas will offer a much needed rest for the squad -- a time to rest and fine tune speeches for second term and the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana.

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Noel Riley Fitch to speak at NNC

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
COVER STORY EDITOR

Noel Riley Fitch is the award winning author of American writers in Paris, *Sylvia Beach and the Lost Generation*, as well as, the sister of Dr. Lynn Neil.

Fitch has written two other books on writers in Paris, *Walks in Hemingway's Paris* and *Literary Cafes of Paris*.



This past year she completed the biography, *Anais: The Erotic Live of Anais Nin*. It has been described as an "intimate, hypnotic probing portrait" by *Publishers Weekly* and has been translated into German, French and Portuguese. The notable *Quinzaine litteraire* (October 16-31, 1994) featured the French translation of the book on its cover. Fitch's current project is the authorized biography of Julia Child.

Fitch is originally from New Haven, Connecticut, and moved to Nampa, Idaho as a young girl. Her father, Dr. John E. Riley was the president of NNC for 21 years. She graduated from NNC with a degree in literature, and earned her Ph.D. at Washington State University in American Studies. When she is not writing, she teaches nonfiction writing in the graduate program of professional writing at the University of Southern California, and expatriate literature at the University of Paris.

Fitch will present "Sleuthing: Adventures of a Literary Detective" on



Noel Riley Fitch. (File Photo)

Thursday, November 17 at 7:00p.m. in the Feltar Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

According to Dr. Gaymon Bennett's news release, "In addition to sharing fascinating human interest tidbits she has picked up on in her biographical sleuthing, she will offer suggestions to would-be writers and field questions from the audience. She will be happy to sign her books which will be on sale that evening."

Annual Regents meetings held

By DAVID ROERMHILDT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Regional Board of Regents met on campus for two days last week to discuss the future of the school.

Beside an improvement in the Marriot menu, the Regent's visit will affect students through the measures that they passed.

The main item on the agenda dealt with student tuition and fee increases for the 95-96 school year. The Board approved the anticipated increase of \$1,250. This will bring student tuition, fees, room and board to a grand total of \$14,250.

While this may not be a popular increase with the student body, the Regents determined that it was a necessary move considering the expected growth and expansion of the school.

The Regents did, however, keep the students in mind while approving the ASNNC recommendation to increase student fees by \$10 a term. While the proposition passed, they kindly incorporated it into the \$1250 general in-

**Regents vote:
\$10 fee increase
should come out of
General Fund rather
than student's
pockets.**

crease.

The fee increase that became such a controversy among the student body and passed by a moderate margin is to be picked up by the general budget.

Student Body President Lance Nelson said, "The Regents really deserve some positive student recognition. Kudos for their wisdom."

So while the ASNNC fees have gone up, the students will not be responsible to pay extra for them.

The increase will instead come in the form of an increased ASNNC appropriation.

The Regents also considered the possibility of increasing the college's

recruiting program. They authorized the administration to enter into a contractual agreement with Stamats Communication and Dr. Bob Sevier to assist in recruiting and marketing strategy.

A study of student government official's salaries was also funded, to determine whether they should come from student fees or from the general budget.

It was also suggested that the volunteer position of Peer Counselor be included in that study.

Accreditation review is scheduled for 1996, and Dr. Dunn, Academic Dean, briefly outlined the accreditation process. A steering committee made up of faculty members with Dr. Lynn Neil as chair was formed.

While the Regent's visit outlined future goals and passed student and administration recommendations, the biggest affect of their meeting will come from a \$30 savings to the student's pocketbook.

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Nampa Rec Center dedicated

The Crusader Choir and Hallelujah Brass contributed music

By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The Nampa Recreation Center was packed with people Saturday night, but not for basketball or swimming lessons. This time it was to say thank you.

Almost 4,000 people came to the Rec Center's ceremony to see the dedication of the newly completed Dept. of Parks and Recreation Center. Not only was the center dedicated, but a large mural and an honor wall were both unveiled as well. Many awards were given to those who had been crucial to the project. Many people also availed of themselves the opportunity to participate in dancing, food, or just to look around.

The evening was the culmination of two weeks worth of events sponsored by the Rec Center. The biggest event before the dedication ceremony was a Triathlon, part of which crossed the NNC campus. The winners were Paul Decoursey in the men's bracket with a time of 29:54, and Ann Arders in the women's, with a time 32:33.

The event was opened by the evening's emcee, Ken Harwood. Harwood is the director of the Nampa Department of Parks and Recreation. Mr. Harwood, with the help of Nampa Mayor Goering, honored several people and organizations which have given help with the construction. Included among those honored was NNC. NNC provided the city with 18 acres of land on which Liberty Park, adjacent to the Rec Center, was built. In exchange, NNC received Kurtz park. NNC President Richard Hagood received a plaque for NNC.

"Ideas are only small seeds. NNC was privileged to help plant one here. We would like to congratulate the city of Nampa, the City Council, and Mayor Goering," he said when presented the plaque.

Several other people and organizations were honored as well. Martin Thorn, president of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce was awarded a plaque for becoming the first member of the Head Under Water club. Thorn became it's first member by swimming 100 miles in the lap pool since the

center opened in April. Ida Halls was given a plaque in recognition of donations totaling over \$100,000 to help build the 8 million dollar center. Sumner Johnson was given an award for buying the first lifetime membership to the Rec Center with a Life Extension award. The center was opened six months behind schedule, thus entitling Johnson to "six more months added to his life," said Harwood. Stan Olson was recognized for his work as the project's architect. Mercy Medical Center was recognized for donating the 13 acres on which the building was built.

Harwood also recognized the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Exchange Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, and the Treasure Valley Association for their hard work in raising funds. Last to be recognized, but certainly not least, were the children of Nampa,

on trombone.

The ceremony ended with the unveiling of the honor wall and mural painted for the center. The unveiling was done by many of the center's biggest supporters, lifetime members, and donors. The honor wall included the names of over 12,600 charter members, as well as several plaques honoring organizations which aided in the building construction.

The mural was painted by Olivia Vincent, Joy Turkness, Eva Johnston, and Edna Roth. They spent over a month on the mural, which features many of the activities available to Nampa residents in the local area.

"It features 203 people doing summer activities. We finished it this spring in the City Hall Basement," said Mrs. Roth.

After the dedication ceremony was finished, music was provided by the Kings of Swing. A large crowd took advantage of the opportunity for some ballroom dancing. One couple were the Lytles. Madam Lytle retired from teaching French at NNC last year. She and her husband met in France after WWII and were enjoying the music from their youth. Both are charter members of the Rec Center. Music was provided for a teen dance in the swimming center. Country line dancing took place in the Senior Center.

The evening ended with the announcement of the best outfit contest. Several categories were awarded prizes. Winner of the Victorian/Turn of the Century category were Ole and Cheryl Bymer. Winner of the 20's, 30's, and 40's, were Ann and Dave Martin. The winners of the 50's and 60's were Deloris and Dave Martin. Contemporary Formal was won by Moran Smith and Jenny Overshaw. Western was won by 8 year old Thomas McConnell. In the final category, The Most Cleaned Up, was Ken Harwood, Director of the Nampa Department of Parks and Recreation.

Other Rec Center activities:

-Aerobics is offered in several different programs daily.

-Many children's activities, including martial arts training and gymnastics are offered.

-Volleyball leagues

-Racquetball lessons

-A walking track

-Self defence courses

-Country line dancing

for whom the Rec Center was built. They were represented by the principals of the local schools, and several "special guests" they brought, ranging in age from 4 to 16.

The Hallelujah Brass ensemble of NNC began the dedication with a fanfare, followed by the National Anthem, as sung by the Crusader Choir. The Crusader Choir also sang Make a Joyful Noise and the dedicatory prayer, Battle Hymn of the Republic. Hallelujah Brass provided accompaniment, as well as playing Fanfare for the Statue of Liberty. More music was provided by Tom Dale as he performed Joshua

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Clinton prepares for submit

President meets with world leaders to talk trade, human rights

By **DAVE McEWEN**
MANAGING EDITOR

President Clinton met with China's President Jiang Zemin, Monday to discuss trade ties with what many American businessmen consider the greatest market in the world.

Other issues discussed at the conference included human rights improvements in China and continuing pressure on North Korea to honor its nuclear promises.

Clinton held private talks with Zemin and other Asian leaders at the Summit Room of the Jakarta Convention Center before preceding on with a full-scale summit on expanding trade with Asia's booming economy.

"The United States is getting stronger in this region," Clinton said, promising to expand ties across the Pacific.

The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, with leaders of 18 nations attending, was clouded with protests intended to draw attention to Indonesia's human rights problems.

At a news conference in the garden of the U.S. ambassador's residence, Clinton said he would "use whatever influence I have in a positive way" to press for human reform, both in China

and Indonesia.

Demonstrators staged a sit-in at the U.S. Embassy and demonstrated in the East Timorese capital of Dili 1,500 miles from Jakarta. They demanded independence for East Timor, a former Portuguese colony invaded by Indonesia in 1975 and annexed the next year.

"The United States, perhaps more than any other country in the world, consistently and regularly raises human rights issues," Clinton said before the formal opening of the conference.

"We made it absolutely clear that in order for the United States' relationship with China to fully flower, there had to be progress on all fronts," Clinton said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told CNN that some sanctions remain in place on China dating back to the Tianamen Square riot in June of 1989 and "they will not be taken off until we see some progress."

Clinton promised to discuss human rights issues with Indonesian President Suharto on Wednesday.

The president assured Asian leaders that America's foreign policy would not be impeded by the Republican landslide in congress.

"The position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," Clinton said.

APEC organizers hope that the conference will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, though China and Malaysia are resisting. U.S. officials predicted endorsement on Tuesday of a U.S.-promoted statement that called for "open and free trade" through the region by that time.

Frictions with China eased somewhat after Clinton granted most-favored-nation trade status to China, and Beijing has agreed to several business deals, including a \$1.6 billion purchase of American passenger aircraft.

Clinton said that he would join the leaders of Japan and South Korea after tonight's conference-opening APEC dinner for a special session to follow up on earlier talks on North Korea.

He said that the plan providing North Korea with alternate fuels and \$4 billion in compensation for giving up its nuclear program would "require a lot of efforts on several fronts."

Sources: **The Idaho Press Tribune and The Idaho Statesman**

More debate on school prayer

By **Crusader Press Service**

■ See Cover Story Pages 9 & 10

The House should vote on a constitutional amendment permitting school prayer by the Fourth of July, Rep. Newt Gingrich, the likely House Speaker, said in a recent interview.

Gingrich made the prediction at a press conference last week, but admitted that his party will have trouble gathering the two-thirds majority required for proposing constitutional amendments to the states.

Gingrich, R-Ga., wants to return voluntary prayer to public schools, and will assign Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., to spend six months organizing a vote, he told the Washington Times.

A key part of his philosophy "is to reestablish the right to teach that there is a Creator from whom your inalienable rights come," Gingrich said in the interview.

The Supreme Court banned pub-

lic school-sponsored prayer in 1962, in a ruling that said it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The school prayer plan is not included in the Republican "Contract With America," which lists other goals of congressional Republican candidates.

If the House and Senate passed a school prayer amendment by a two-thirds vote, it would have to be approved by three-fourths of the states before it could be added to the Constitution.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, who is in like to become the House majority leader, predicted in an interview today that most parts of the Republican Contract will pass.

If the constitutional amendment

permitting prayer passes, local educational leaders vow to consider it.

Caldwell Superintendent Darrel Deide said such an amendment probably wouldn't require that all schools permit time for school prayer. Rather, he expects local communities could choose to either permit or continue to disallow it.

"I certainly wouldn't be in opposition to that period of silence as a way to start school," he said. "But we would follow the procedure of the school board, getting input from the community if it is voluntary."

Deide said school leaders could include time for prayer within the advisory period at the beginning of each day.

Vallivue Superintendent Vaughn Heinrich said his principals and administrative team would also obey whatever amendment the nation adopted.

NATION

Christain patriots form city

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

Bo Gritz has recently received criticism for planning to build a commune in Woodland near Kamiah, ID for the so-called "Christian patriot" movement. Such "Christian patriots" are afraid of a Jewish conspiracy to oppress white Christians and are seeking to secure their own homeland.

Critics of the groups, including Steve Gardiner and Jonathan Mozzochi of the Coalition for Human Dignity, fear that the patriots will accept violent racist groups into their ranks.

Concentrations of such groups may try to gain sympathy for their beliefs from local governments. These armed camps could become violent towards minorities and provoke skirmishes with federal authorities.

Several members of the NNC community were asked how they felt about the issue. In regards to the Christian patriots' anti-Semitic overtones, James Lorenzen stated, "I don't think there is a Jewish conspiracy." However, Lorenzen

is quite supportive of armed citizen forces in general. "If we didn't have them," he states, "we [United States] never would have had a revolution, and we would have a king and not a president. Our forefathers were supportive of civilian militias, like the minutemen." Lorenzen also warned, "We need to watch and make sure the people in these groups are responsible and know what they're doing."

Eric Glasco was put off by the Christian patriots association of Christianity and prejudice. He states "It's sad the name 'Christian' is associated with these groups. This isn't Christianity based on the Bible, even if they have some biblical support for their actions." Glasco added, "Christ's commandment was to 'love your neighbor as yourself.' Are not they [minorities] our neighbors? What are 'Christians' doing taking up arms and isolating themselves from other races? They're even disobeying the Great Commission to 'go out into the world,' not 'retreat into the forest.' They're paranoid."

Marc Simmons also disagrees with the groups' racist overtones, "Christianity is blind; it sees no color. If you're a Christian you're a Christian." Simmons is wary of the influence a small, concentrated force of racists could have upon a small community's political environment.

Simmons still believes Bo Gritz and his supporters have a right to purchase land, and should only be dealt with if they become a threat to public safety.

Hollie Tiegs feels much the same way. She believes the groups are totally within their constitutional rights to buy property. Tiegs also thinks that authorities should keep tabs on reactionary groups in order to prevent violence.

She also believes that the Christian patriots' political influence would be limited, since most of society is well-informed about such groups and approach their doctrine with a sufficient degree of skepticism.

Source: Idaho-Press Tribune

Simpson lawyer out of patience

O.J.'s lawyer threatened to resign if Simpson didn't stop talking

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

Behind closed doors, Judge Lance A. Ito released a transcript which revealed that O.J. Simpson is almost out of patience, almost out of money, and almost out of a lawyer. The transcript also revealed the prosecutor thinks most of the prospective jurors are lying.

Simpson is charged with the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson tried to explain to Judge Ito why he and his friend, Al Cowlings, led police on a freeway chase on the day he was supposed to surrender to surrender.

"Mrs. Clark -- Ms. Clark [the prosecutor] -- said I was trying to run. Everyone knows that I called my father-in-law....I admit that I was not in the right frame of mind at the time I was trying to get to my wife....I was headed back home," replied Simpson.

Robert Shapiro, Simpson's defense attorney, interrupted Simpson by saying, "Mr. Simpson, I am telling you

that I will not allow you to speak, and I will resign as your lawyer if you continue to do so."

Simpson replied, "Thank you," and stopped talking.

Ms. Clark believes most of the prospective jurors are unable to judge the case objectively without setting aside their affection for O.J.

"Many, if not most, are lying to the detriment of the people because they are sitting there as fans of this defendant, saying, 'We want to get on this jury because we want to turn a blind eye to your evidence and deaf ear to the testimony so we can acquit this man no matter what,'" remarked prosecuting attorney Clark.

Mr. Shapiro also agreed with Ms. Clark's viewpoint on perspective jurors. Shapiro said, "We have 300 people begging to be on the case of the century and will give you any answer you want, unfortunately."

The transcript also revealed that the \$7,000 to \$8,000 found in Cowlings' Bronco was money Simpson had set aside for his children "in the event

that he committed suicide," Shapiro said.

Shapiro also said Simpson's funds are "virtually depleted" because of legal costs and a trust for his children.

"I'm an innocent man. I want to get to the jury....I want to get it over with as soon as I can. I have two young kids out there. That's my only concern....I can't afford to be away from my kids any longer than I have to be away from my kids at this point," stated a frustrated Simpson.

The last item the transcript revealed was the question about the motivation behind author Faye Resnick in publishing her new book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted."

Shapiro remarked, "We would like to demonstrate to the court that this is a veil attempted to hide behind the sanctity of the First Amendment when in reality, it is a very obvious attempt to make profits at the expense of Mr. Simpson's right to a fair trial."

Source: The Oregonian

BRIEFLIES

Italians rally against reform

An estimated one million protesters met in Rome, Italy to vent their frustration over Premier Berlusconi's intent to reduce retirement benefits for workers. Protesters arrived in Rome by bus, train, and ferry, all at the expense of the country's labor organizations. The government claims pension payments are too high, but union officials say workers have already helped to reduce costs by accepting lower wages in the face of a rising living expenses.

Gates buys da Vinci for millions

Last Friday, Microsoft Corporation founder Bill Gates bought a Leonardo da Vinci manuscript from a New York auction for \$30.8 million, the largest auction price ever paid for a manuscript. According to a spokesperson, Gates bought the manuscript out of self-interest and has no intention of using it as part of any software program. Gates plans on putting the manuscript on display in Italy for the next few years.

Angry mob shows up for Clinton

President Clinton's visit to the Philippines caused hundreds of protesters to stage a demonstration outside of his hotel in Manila. The protesters were upset over an alleged military agreement between the two countries. Police forces sprayed water and tear gas on 500 people who shouted "Clinton out!" and burned an American flag. The President has been touring throughout the Asia Pacific to show his support for proposed trade reforms in that region.

Bomber killed by blast in Iraq

One person was killed and three others wounded in two separate bomb blasts in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad last Saturday. The first explosion occurred in Baghdad's Ur district, which injured three students. The second blast happened only an hour later near the Baghdad Hotel, killing the supposed bomber, although police were unable to clearly identify the body. A total of three deadly bombings have occurred in Baghdad in the last month.

Explosion roach killer recalled

A manufacturer of ant and roach killer, Walgreen Co., is urging people to return potentially explosive cans of the poison. The recall was issued after an exploding can injured a store clerk in Chicago. The cans may blow up as a result of water-induced corrosion. Stores have been instructed to confiscate any cans bought between May 15 and Nov. 12 at customer request.

Caribbean police lose escapees

After a prison riot in the tiny nation of St. Kitts, the government sought the assistance of a special Caribbean police force to recapture 150 escaped convicts. The task force is made up of forty-five members from seven Caribbean nations. The prisoners reacted violently to the police's discharge of two men for drug and weapons violations. Both men are the sons of the country's deputy prime minister.

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FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN

After 40 years in the wilderness, will the Republicans lead us to the Promise Land?

By **DAVID ROEMHILDT**
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On November 8, 1994 a discontented nation swept the subject of their frustration from the political landscape. The history books may read that the Democratic majority was removed from Capitol Hill and their seats were filled with Republicans as a result of Tuesday's election.

In an off year election, the party of the President regularly loses a few seats in the Senate and a dozen in the House. Last week, voters denied the Democrats eight seats in the Senate and over 50 in the house, while reelecting every single Republican up for office.

The outcome has created a numerical majority in both the Senate and the House for the Republican party. Bob Dole stands to be Majority leader in the Senate while Newt

In capturing a 53-47 majority of the Senate, the party ousted five Democratic incumbents, filled three vacated seats and accepted one political "cross dresser".

The House also experienced a drastic shift of power as the number of Republican seats grew from 178 to 230.

The shift was partly the result of realigned political affiliations throughout the nation. The South provided a new area of strength for the Republicans. Not since 1872 have a majority of southern Representatives been Republican. The "solid South", that the Democrats have relied on to tow the party line, is no more.

Alabama Senator Richard Shelby's switch from Democrat to Republican is an indicator of the new persuasion of the South. It is not surprising that while Clinton campaigned furiously for incumbent Democrats throughout the nation, he was not invited into a single state south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Just when it appeared that the "religious right" had resigned itself to a back seat in the party, the Robb/North Senate race brought this element back into the national spotlight. This influential group, led by Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, pushes moral and social legislation such as school prayer, the right to life and the death penalty.

The Republican ranks were also bolstered by a majority of the undecided vote and followers of Ross Perot. Recent polls show that this block of the populace makes up 35% of the vote. Americans angered by the inefficiency of token reforms gave their vote overwhelmingly to

Contract With America

10 Legislative Aims

1. A Fiscal Responsibility Act to balance the budget including a line item legislative veto.
2. The Taking Back our Streets Act would include stronger criminal sentencing, a "good faith" exclusionary rule exemption and more money for new prisons and law enforcement.
3. A Personal Responsibility Act to discourage the welfare lifestyle with a two-year-and-out provision.
4. The Family Reinforcement Act would enforce child support and include tax incentives for adoption and would strengthen parent's rights in education.
5. An American Dream Restoration Act would include a \$500 per child tax credit and the creation of American Dream Savings Accounts to provide middle class tax relief.
6. A National Security Restoration Act would secure funding to strengthen the military.
7. The Senior Citizens Fairness Act would repeal the 1993 tax hike on Social Security.
8. A Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act would include small business incentives and capital gains cuts.
9. A Common Sense Legal Reforms Act would place limits on punitive damages and force a "loser pays" law.
10. A Citizen Legislature Act would impose term limits on members of Congress.

The Contract also includes a series of Congressional reforms such as independent audits to cut waste, fraud and abuse. The size and number of House committees will be reduced and staffs cut by one third.

A copy of the Contract with America and other documents are available from the Republican National Committee at (202) 863-8790



Gingrich is likely to be the next Speaker of the House.

Among the casualties of the public's dissatisfaction were Speaker of the House Tom Foley, Ways and Means Committee Chair Dan Rostenkowski, and Senators Harris Wofford and Jim Sasser. Foley is the first Speaker to lose his seat in reelection since 1860.

In the words of President Clinton, the people "don't like what they see when they watch Washington [D.C.]" The feeling of a majority of Americas is generally anti-Washington, and the election released much of the tension that has been building for the past several years.

The heart of dissatisfaction lays in the governments lack of progress towards meaningful reforms. In the eyes of the people the federal government has grown larger and more expensive while arrogantly thumbing its nose at the American public.

Liberalism Put to Bed

The 104th Congress will convene in January with a new party in the majority. The Republicans have not held control of the House since 1955. The Senate was under Republican control as recently as 1987.

the conservative party.

Meanwhile the little man with big ears encouraged his United We Stand America proselytes to throw the liberals out and vote Republican.

The "Newt Deal"

Now that the Republicans have control of Capitol Hill, we can expect the crime rate to fall, wages to increase, morality to be bolstered and the government to downsize.

Not.

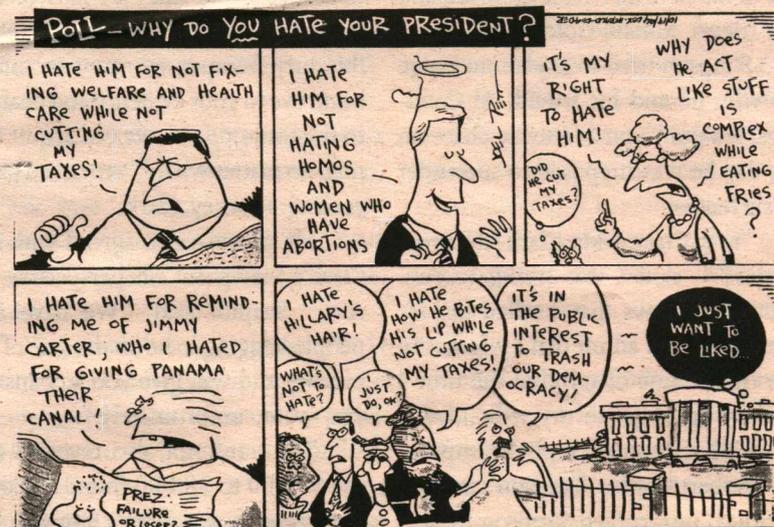
The new majority now has the burden of responsibility for meaningful and progressive legislation. This responsibility requires leadership, cooperation, and a practical agenda.

Early in 1994, the GOP funded a public opinion poll that asked for the major legislative concerns of the country. The results of that poll were fitted to the Republican ideology, the result being a set of legislative goals that

would satisfy the public and give the party an objective reference for its progress.

The Contract with America, as Newt Gingrich named it, is a wide sweeping array of legislation that the Republicans hope will "restore the bonds of trust between the people and their elected representatives."

The Republicans hoped that the simplicity of the Contract would appeal to undecided voters and precipitate



a majority in the House of Representatives. Their gamble paid off.

While many of the aims of the Contract may hold no relevance for the betterment of the lives of the ordinary American, it will be a standard for the Republicans to rally about. As Representative-elect George Nethercut of Washington said, "If you want to know how we're doing in two years, see how much of the Contract is passed."

Some have questioned who the Republicans made this contract with. Any contract must have a second party as the object of the obligation of the first. The Republicans assumed that the nation wanted to be the beneficiaries of the Contract. Many of the measures contain items that have broad public support, but others are purely Republican agenda.

The Republican leadership insists however that the election confirms their mandate from the people and therefore the nation agrees with the Contract's legislation. They insist that this election was the public's rejection of the Clinton agenda and the complacency of the Democrat controlled Congress.

To ease the task of legislating and to consolidate their popular support, the Republicans purposely chose an agenda that steers away from sticky political and moral issues, such as abortion and prayer in school. The Contract deals with more economic and structural issues that have wide popular support and will fare much better with moderates.

The Bob and Newt Show

The Republicans are faced with two major obstacles to the success of their efforts. Unfortunately, these are the two new heads of Congress themselves.

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas is generally seen as a party leader and a presidential hopeful. However, Dole is not a consensus builder or a good communicator. He appears to have a mean streak and is said to be hard to cooperate with. Dole has the advantage of six years of Senate leadership experience, when the Republicans rode Reagan's popularity into power from 1981 to 1987.

Gingrich, however, has limited experience in a true leadership role. Up until now the Georgia Representative's main noteworthy trait has been rolling grenades under the table of the Democrat's legislation. Will Gingrich be able to make the transition from opposition to leadership?

His involvement in the formation of the Contract with America shows that he has some indication of where the party and nation should go. His involvement in the Republican takeover of the House was essential. But the question remains: Will Gingrich lead and build positive legislation, or continue to lob mortars into the enemy camp?

The party is already showing signs of disagreement over the extent of their goals. Dole has indicated that the party may only go for the most fundamental points of the Contract with America, meanwhile Gingrich insists that they will bring all to vote and that within the first 100 days.

Dole sees the practicality in pushing only the most important legislation and bypassing issues that might induce gridlock.

"A lot of people are feeling their oats these days," says Dole. "Not everything is going to happen."

But Gingrich, who authored the Contract, has a reputation rifting on fit and main...

must be pushed.

"On those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise," Gingrich said after the election. "Let me draw the distinction: Cooperation, yes; Compromise, no."

While the new heads of the party sort out the direction and extent of their efforts, other Republicans see their new majority as an opportunity to reek a little vengeance.

Senator Alphonse D'Amato of New York, seeing an opportunity to cripple the President, wants to reopen the Whitewater investigations under the new Republican leadership. One might think that D'Amato would conclude that this type of unproductive government behavior is just what the nation voted against in the election. The transition to progressivism may be too great for some Republicans to bear.

Texas Senator and party leader Phil Gramm sees the voter mandate as the opportunity to make radical cuts in welfare and entitlement programs, and to reduce the size and influence of the federal government. Gramm also intends to change the Democrats' crime bill by stripping it of all its social spending.

If the party leadership does come to a consensus on goals, there is no guarantee that their agenda will be any more successful than the Democrats. While the Republicans do have a numerical majority in both houses they do not have a solid governing majority.

Dole may find that Republican legislation is as easily blocked by the Democratic minority of 47 seats, as was the Democrat legislation that he blocked with only 44 seats. To have a governing majority in the senate at least 60 seats are needed. This would make their agenda filibuster and veto proof. But 53 seats is a long way from 60.

Reagan's Third Victory?

As the Congressional tides have turned in such a drastic fashion, many are left with the question: What did the



electorate really want from this election?

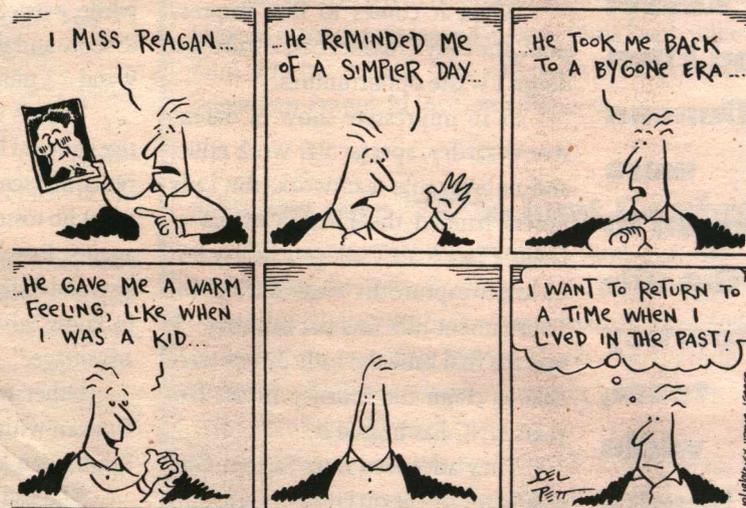
Was the wholesale discard of Democrats simply an anti-incumbent vote? The security of every Republican seat may call this assessment into question. But even if the election was anti-Democrat, what more did the populace want, than just throwing the bums out?

Since the election, the Republicans have made a lot of use of the "m" word: mandate. They believe that they were given a distinct mandate direct from the people.

ABC News political analysts George Wills said, "the

votes are in and the eighties have won." He interpreted the election as a swing of the public back towards the policies of Ronald Reagan's presidency. Cut taxes, increase defense spending, do the trickle down thing and build national pride.

While few would argue with the fact that the people had something on their minds when they voted November 8, many question the intent of the electorate. Though the Democrats lost a majority, the Republicans may be over-



playing the authority of their "mandate".

President Clinton assessed the situation as, "Americans want a smaller government with better value for their dollar." This is probably true, but it may not necessarily mean that the nation wants to return to the eighties.

The Republican Contract with America wisely stayed away from intense social issues of the eighties, but does embrace many old fashion conservative favorites.

Expect to witness a Republican party of traditional ideology. They will insist on cutting taxes and increase defense spending. They will attempt to make major cuts in entitlement spending and try to reinvent social welfare programs. These points are traditional Republican agenda, and in that way maybe the 104th Congress will retreat to the eighties.

But perhaps what the nation wants most is not more defense spending, but less military involvement internationally. It is possible that we don't need a tax cut, but only to feel the effects of our dollar. Maybe the electorate doesn't want government out of their lives, but simply a government that works that meets the critical needs of the populace.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "the legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do, for themselves in their separate and individual capacities." This view may hold true for the people and government of our time.

Newt and Bob would like to think that the nation has now been Republicanized, that their agenda will pass as smooth as butter and that the nation will thank them for their leadership.

Sorry guys.

Legislation will be hard to win, as will the appreciation of the public. They might get lucky and gain passage of some points of the Contract with America. And with a little more luck, they might even impact the lives of normal Americans. They might even come out with a little respect and favor.

If they don't, it won't take long for the people to throw another national temper tantrum and boot them out onto the cold, hard steps of the Capital.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Saders pummel foes to win tourney

Mary Kessel and Ellen Duncan were named to the all-tourney team, while Sandra Van Langen was named tourney MVP.

By PAUL BURCH
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to first impressions, the Lady Crusader basketball team doesn't waste opportunities.

In an impressive show of defensive wizardry, spectacular work ethic, and unbreakable teamwork, the Lady Saders handed the Lady Warriors of Lewis-Clark State College a hearty 85-65 loss to capture the West One Tip-Off Tournament title this last Saturday. It was the first time the Lady Saders were able to claim the tourney in the five years NNC has hosted it.

They advanced over Eastern Oregon State College on Friday by crushing the Mountaineers 102-55. EOSC had just come off a win over Pacific that week in which they scored a whopping 93 points of their own, but provided little threat to NNC.

The Saders' tenacious defense tallied an amazing total of 48 turnovers and held the Eastern offense to 33.3% shooting from the floor. Six-foot sophomore wing Erica Walton

bruised her way for boards and buckets to lead NNC with 21 hard-earned points in only 16 minutes of play. Meanwhile, every Sader in uniform went on to score and all of them played between 9 and 23 minutes.

"That's what is going to get us to the national level -- is being so deep," remarked senior point guard Mary Kessel, who tossed in 16 points of her own against Eastern to go along with 6 assists and 8 steals. "Teams are not going to know who to guard. That is a big advantage."

Other top scorers included Ellen Duncan with 13, and sophomore post Sandra Van Langen with 11.

The Lady Saders would face Division I LCSC in the finals the next night, and had a score to settle. Last year, the Warriors came to Nampa and took the West One Tourney from NNC in the finals. At one point the only two losses NNC had suffered were against LCSC.

As the game got under way, it was apparent it would be a tight match. LCSC saw their only lead of the game dashed after consecutive Duncan base-

line jumpers and a Van Langen put-back, which gave NNC a 6-4 lead with 17:08 left in the first half. While NNC never trailed again, the Warriors remained on their heels until slowly pulling away in the second half behind scoring bursts from Duncan and junior post Donna Knight.

They outscored Lewis-Clark 47-33 in the second half. Duncan amassed 25 points to lead all scorers, while Van Langen muscled in 17 and 8 rebounds. Knight added 15 points, sophomore guard Kari Smith drove her way to 16, and Kessel contributed 10 assists.

Also worth noting was the selection of Kessel and Duncan to the All-Tournament Team, and the selection of Van Langen as Tournament MVP.

Van Langen was a force in the middle for NNC all weekend, coming out to score 11 of NNC's first 13 points of the tournament, and disrupting the opposition's offense with her tenacious defensive presence.

"She dominated in the middle," remarked Head Coach Roger Schmidt. "She changed the chemistry of the whole

game in the first four minutes." Schmidt hopes to see a lot more play like he did this weekend.

"I think it's a good indicator that we have real potential. It's definitely a good way to start," he explained. "They [LCSC] are as good as any team we're going to face."

That bodes well for NNC, whose clearly-stated goal is not only the National Tournament, but a shot at the National Title. This upcoming weekend they will face two more Division I schools in St. Martin's and Central Washington at the St. Martin's Tournament in Lacey, Washington.

"We're going to see early what we're made of," commented Schmidt on the challenge.

But the Lady Saders don't seem phased, and are determined at a shot for Nationals.

"We can do this," says Kessel. "It is an attainable goal."

Maybe Knight summed it up best, saying, "Everything's there for us if we want it. We just have to work hard to get there."

VOLLEYBALL

Saders win first conference crown

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

The Northwest Nazarene volleyball team captured its first conference title last weekend by defeating Western Oregon State College 15-10, 15-12 at the Cascade Conference Tournament at Albertson College.

By winning the Cascade Conference Tournament, NNC will host the regional tournament this weekend starting November 18th.

The road to victory started last Friday afternoon with the Lady Saders destroying Concordia 15-3, 15-0. The Crusaders faced the Bruins of George Fox next. The first game, the Saders won 15-5.

The second game, NNC fell behind 8-5. A team effort led by senior Tricia Anderson, helped the Saders score the last ten points of the game. NNC won 15-8.

In Saturday afternoon's championship bracket match, NNC met with last year's Cascade Conference Tourna-

ment winner, Western Oregon. The Saders defeated Western Oregon 15-8, 15-8.

Western Oregon then had to work their way up through the losers bracket. By overcoming Southern Oregon 15-8, 15-4, Western Oregon came back to face NNC again.

Western Oregon was not going to make winning the tournament easy for the Crusaders. The Wolves' head coach, Judy Lovre, switched her lineup for the second match. She placed her big hitter Anni Siebenmorgen against 5-10 setter Laurie Vail of NNC. In the first meeting, Siebenmorgen faced 6-1 Tricia Anderson. The Western Oregon Wolves gave NNC its first Cascade Conference loss this season by downing NNC 15-12, 15-9.

"We came out and took them too lightly," commented Anderson. "We didn't play with the intensity we needed."

In the final match of the tournament, NNC coach Darlene Brasch answered Lovre's move by moving

Anderson back to Siebenmorgen. The Saders took a 6-1 lead when Patty Grim served six straight points. The Wolves fought back to bring the game within one at 10-9. However, NNC put away the game.

The second game of the championship match was exciting. The Crusaders were behind 12-10. A kill by both Anderson and Jessica Menard and a block by Cheri Dailey put NNC in the lead to stay. After exchanging sideouts, Michelle Miller served the 14th point. Match point was decided when Western Oregon was called on a net violation. NNC won 15-12.

"It was actually good for our team to lose that first match," replied coach Brasch. "It was a little wake up call, that maybe they're not all going to come easy. Hopefully, that will make us a little more prepared for next weekend."

Anderson was honored with the tournament and the conference MVP award while Cheri Dailey and Vail made the all-tournament team.

After capturing its first ever Cascade Conference crown, NNC will host the regional volleyball tournament starting this Friday morning.

PICK A WINNER

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Audra Butkus

Pick the winner of the first twelve games and pick the score of the tiebreaker game. Send name, phone #, box #, and picks to Pick A Winner c/o Box C. Entries must be received by Friday of each week.

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Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Miami at Pittsburgh
San Diego at New England
Washington at Dallas
Atlanta at Denver
New Orleans at LA Raiders
NY Jets at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Arizona
LA Rams at San Francisco

TIEBREAKER

Tampa Bay at Seattle

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders settle for second

Yotes knock off Sadlers in final game of West One Tip Off

RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

The NNC men's basketball team opened their 1994-95 season in the West-One Tip Off Tournament with a victory in overtime Friday night against the Northern Montana College Lights 73-69. On Saturday, however, they were defeated by Albertson College 63-75.

Against NMC, the Crusaders trailed all of the first half and did not gain the lead until just under 5-minutes had expired in the second. Their 44-40 lead was soon cut as the Lights went on a 14-4 run making the game 58-50.

The Sadlers fought back to a 60-59 score with :04 seconds on the clock and Trevor Stott at the line. To increase the anxiety, Stott missed the first, but put in his second free throw to tie the game and send it into

overtime.

Overtime saw NNC in a more dominant role as the Lights were forced to foul. Down the stretch, the Sadlers went 5-10 from the foul line but managed to hold on to a 4-point victory.

The Albertson game found NNC struggling all night long from the field, shooting just 22-60. From the 3-point line, the Sadlers struggled even more.

Without Todd Schumacher's 4-6 performance, the team went 0-12. Overall, the off-target Crusaders shot just 37% from the field while the Coyotes shot 51%.

Stat leaders for the Crusaders on the weekend included Emiko Ete with a team-leading 37 points, 3 blocked shots, and with 11 rebounds. Justin Marion added 19 points, while leading the team in boards (12), assists (9), and steals (5). Tied with

Marion at 5 steals was Roy Garcia, who also picked up 5 assists. Trevor Stott contributed 25 points and 11 rebounds to the Sader cause.

Following the Albertson game, an all-Tournament team was announced. Roy Garcia and Emiko Ete were selected to represent the Crusaders.

Also making the all-tourney team were Ryan Pepper of Central Washington, Kade Wilson of Albertson's, and Doug Smith of Northern Montana. The MVP was Todd Williams of the Yotes.

The Sadlers jump back into action tonight when they host the Slovenia National Team at 7:30 p.m.

NNC will travel to Lakewood, Colorado, this weekend to play in the Colorado Christian Tournament. The Crusaders will open the tournament at 6:00 p.m. against Fresno Pacific.

INTRAMURALS

Football season winding down

By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

The first game of last weekend's football action matched Team Clyde against the Knights. Team Clyde began strong as they scored twice in the first half to only once for The Knights.

The Knights remained silent in the second half, scoring once on a 15 yard TD pass from Blake Wolfe to Brian Richey. Team Clyde dominated, however, scoring multiple times. The first score came on a 6 yard QB sneak by Sean Ellis, followed by back-to-back 5 yard pass plays from Sean Ellis to receiver Chris Fields. Team Clyde finished on top in this one, 33-14.

The Chinga Won Gow team faced off against The Free Agents in the day's second game. Chinga Won Gow controlled the air once again. Manny Burciaga found receivers Bobby Tamminga once, and Nathan Hoison twice, wide open for scores to build a 19-0 halftime lead. The Free Agents made a small attempt in the second half when Jason

Brooks received a ten yard TD pass followed by a two point conversion to put the Free Agents on the score board. The Gow boys countered relentlessly in the second as Nate Hoison and Burciaga went to the skies two more times for a total of 145 passing yards. Final score Chinga's 41, Free Agents 8.

The Pigskin Pansies remain in sole possession of first place following a win by forfeit over the Rubber Duckies.

The Fat, Bald, and Beautiful sought to continue their winning streak with only seven players as they took on the Freshman team. The Freshman attempted to make this their best game of the season, as they kept things competitive. The Freshman team led at half, 13-6, because of a 7 yard pass play from Dan Kincaid to Aaron Aegerter. The defense and experience of the F.B.B. held firm in the second as they shut out the Frosh team. Scoring first on a unique pitch play from Pat Swapp to Lane Schumaker, to Chad Chigbrow for a 30 yard ramble. F.B.B. erased all Freshman hopes of triumph, as Swapp aired out a

35 yard pass to Schumaker to give the Fat, Bald, and always Beautiful the 19-13 margin of victory.

The final game of the day between the Welcome to the League team and the Panthers was the tightest of the day. The game was bitter close from the beginning as the teams were knotted 6-6 at the half. The teams began to air it out in the second half, as Jay Hughes struck first with a 40 yard pass play to Brad Renschler. A toss to Leon Baker and another to Renschler from Hughes appeared to put the game out of the Panther's reach.

But after a feeble W.T.T.L. punt attempt the Panthers gained precious field position setting up a 6 yard score from Matt Elton to Earl Fairbanks. With only two minutes remaining W.T.T.L. turned the ball over on downs and the Panthers punched in a 15 yard TD strike from Elton to Zach Smith to put the Panthers in position to tie the score at 20. The Panthers failed to convert for two points, giving the Welcome crew the narrow 20-18 win.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Martina to be honored at MSG

Martina Navratilova, following her match with Gabriela Sabatini this week, will be honored when a 5-minute videotape of her career will be shown on the giant screens in Madison Square Garden. In addition, a banner with her name on it will be raised to the rafters alongside the retired New York Knicks jerseys.

Those expected to be present at the match to pay their respects to this tennis legend include Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, and her parents who will make the trip from their home near Prague in the Czech Republic.

Niners use "D" to beat Cowboys

The San Francisco 49ers ended a three-year-old curse by defeating the Dallas Cowboys 21-14 in Candlestick Park on Sunday. Riding the back of three Aikman interceptions, including two by safety Merton Hanks, the 49ers defense rose to the challenge. Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith was held to just 78 yards.

Both teams' records now read 8-2, setting up what could possibly be a NFC title game matchup for the third consecutive season.

Tide rolls into number four spot

Nebraska (11-0) and Penn State (9-0) remained numbers 1 and 2 in the AP Top 25 Poll while the Crimson Tide of Alabama (10-0) rose to number 4. The Cornhuskers utilized two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat winless Iowa State 28-12, while Penn State overcame a 21 point deficit to defeat Illinois 35-31.

Florida (8-1) moved up one spot to number 3 following their convincing victory over South Carolina 48-17. The Gators and the Tide are set to meet on December 3 in the SEC title game in Atlanta.

BSU, U of I to battle for the title

The Big Sky Conference matchup next week between the Boise State Broncos and the Idaho Vandals has become the title game. With league leading Montana losing to Idaho State 28-23, the winner of the BSU-U of I game will be crowned champion.

Both teams have one loss in league play while Montana now has two. Boise comes off a narrow victory over Eastern Washington 16-13, while the Vandals are coming off of a 79-30 drubbing of Weber State.

State football titles up for grabs

Several area teams are getting set at a shot at the Idaho High School Football Championships in their respective leagues. Nampa gets ready to battle Pocatello High in their first ever shot at the A-1 division state title. Bishop Kelly of Boise seeks to defeat Snake River in the A-2 division. Homedale squares off against Glenns Ferry in the A-3 title game, while Wilder takes on Murtaugh in A-4's version of 11-man football. All of these games will be played this coming weekend at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN

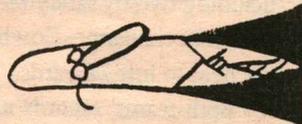
LETTERS

Here is your chance to get your mug in the book

For all you students who claim that you never get your picture in the yearbook, here's your chance! **OPINIONS YOUR MUGS** The Oasis is now accepting any and all personal pictures to be displayed in the 1995 yearbook. However, there are some stipulations.

First, you must include the names of all those in the photograph with a brief description of what the photo is about. Second, we will not accept posed group shots. If you want to see your friends in cheesy group pictures **MAKE A SCRAPBOOK!** Finally, there's no guarantee that you will get your pictures back until next September or later. We'd love to feature you in the yearbook, so send your photos in.

--MELISSA FIVECOAT
OASIS EDITOR

**Response to fee hike article**

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article by Jason Alvis in the October 25 issue. The increase in student fees is not just a wild hair that Senate came across at one of their meetings. The bill is the result of a lot of thought and has been proposed to make student life here at NNC better.

Not all students who attend NNC live on campus. Some do not have the luxury of being able to afford to attend NNC and to live here too. The obvious question that comes to mind is why don't these off-campus students deserve the same activities that we on-campus dwellers have?

Another thing that Mr. Alvis failed to mention was the fact that student fees not only pay for ASNNC activities like Coffee House, they also pay for the clubs and organizations that you belong to such as international club and all of our MINISTRY clubs. If we want to see new clubs and organizations here on our campus we must be willing to give a little.

Mr. Alvis does point out that he can see the potential for his activities to increase by \$30 if it's done properly. I'm sure that Senate would love for him to sit in on the sessions that decide just what "properly" is. Senate publicized the meeting in which the student fee increase was proposed and discussed and no students came to express their opinion. I ask you, what is Senate supposed to do then? Should they not act in what they believe is the best interest of the students who elected them? I believe that they have done just that. I commend Senate for their actions--it is nice to see Senate doing their job.

--SHANNON M. DONIVAN

Your opinions are coveted. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order they are received and as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also, keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Form letters and complaints about local businesses won't be printed either. Address letters to: NNC, Box C, Nampa ID, 83686

**OPINIONS
LETTERS**

COMMENTARY

What the Nazarene Manual really says about watching movies

**D. ANDREW
ZIRSCHKY**

The real issue is not where we watch the movie but what movie we watch.

Although it doesn't hold true much anymore, historically Nazarenes have had a rather intense fear of movie theaters. However, I have yet to meet a Nazarene who has had as intense a fear of videos. Maybe it's because the picture is smaller; I don't know.

Regardless, if you rent videos you might as well go to movies. The old argument that, "people don't know what you're going to see" holds true for renting at a video store, too.

The argument that, "supporting a business that sells/shows things that aren't appropriate for a Christian," is just as true about video stores as it is about movie theaters.

The argument about "keeping bad company" when at a movie isn't any less true when applied to shopping at a shopping mall, reading a book in a bookstore where Playboy is sold, or renting a video.

In the end, if you're going to rent a video, you might as well go to the theater and enjoy the greasy popcorn; the popcorn is the only difference.

The real issue for us as Nazarenes and Christians is not one of where we watch the movie, but of what movie we watch. It is the content of what we watch in the theater or on video that is important. Apparently, we have missed the point, myself included.

Last Saturday night, I went to see an R-Rated movie at a local theater. Frankly, the themes presented probably wouldn't have bothered me most of the time because they are so common: adultery, profanity, graphic violence, murder, torture; all so common (all too common) in our everyday viewing experiences.

What made me aware of these themes this time (instead of just blindly watching them as I normally would) was the response of those around me, especially the group of people directly behind me. When there was a rather gruesome scene--someone shot in the head, or someone's neck brutally snapped--the people around me would start cheering or laughing.

"After all, it's just the bad guys dying. Why not cheer?" someone

once told me. "It's just the movies," another friend once argued, "it's only acting."

"So what? A little blood here, a little sex there," someone else once said. "I'm not going to go out and do those things--it's not affecting me."

These are all classic arguments, in fact they're the same types of reasoning that Lot used when he moved into Sodom. In Genesis 13, Lot and Abraham separate. Lot, wanting the rich and luscious land, chooses to pitch his tents near Sodom. "So what?" Lot said. "A little immorality here, a little sex there. I'm not going to go out and do those things--it's not affecting me."

When we join up with Lot a few years later, we find him being rescued by Abraham because, "four kings seized all the goods of Sodom and Gomorrah and they carried off Abraham's nephew Lot and his possessions, since he was living in Sodom."

Living in Sodom? "It's not affecting me," said Lot.

A few more years pass and we find Lot, now a member of the city council of Sodom, sitting at the city gate as two of the Lord's angels come to check the city out. Lot, still proclaiming himself to be a servant of the Lord, invites them to his house.

When the men of the city find out about the "fresh meat" in town, they gather around Lot's house calling for him to send them out. Lot's response?

"Don't do this wicked thing," Lot pleads. "Look, I have two daughters who have never slept with a man. Let me bring them out to you and you can do what you like to them."

We need to learn a lesson from the plight of Lot. Just like Lot, we are

becoming desensitized to the immorality we welcome into our houses and dorm rooms. In this case, with each movie we see, we become less and less aware of the filth entering our minds and hearts. The same progression that happened to Lot--from innocent bystander to one involved in the immorality--is the same road we are slowing going down.

I can say it's not effecting me and probably even believe it, but if I look back at the things that I would have refused to watch five years ago, I find that they are no longer offensive. I, too, am a victim of Lot's folly.

How many times have we heard, "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is pure. . . think about such things"?

How many times have we ignored it because we "just have to see that," because "the plot looks so suspenseful," because "everyone is commenting on how great it is," or because "it's the only thing playing at the cheap theater"?

Lot argued the same thing. "Lot looked up," Genesis tells us, "and saw that the whole plain of the Jordan was well watered, like the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt. So Lot chose for himself the whole plain of the Jordan and set out toward Sodom."

We can take the position of Lot and say that it won't affect us or we can take the position Abraham took when he was offered wealth by the King of Sodom. "I have raised my hand to the Lord, God Most High, Creator of heaven and earth and have taken an oath that I will accept nothing belonging to you, not even a thread or the thong of a sandal."

It is that same oath which we must swear concerning the world around us. If we are truly aliens in this world as the Scripture tells us, then let us live like it.

Still don't believe that the things you allow yourself to see and experience influence and affect you, and that this whole argument is really null?

Well, the people behind me cheering at the murder on the screen were NNC students. Enough said?

COMMENTARY

Rate yourself with the Campus Behavior Quiz

By JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITER

Midterms are now nothing more than a fading memory, and the grades that resulted are nothing more than an everlasting blemish on your transcript. This puts you in the perfect frame of mind to take a low-stress multiple-choice quiz about behaviors. The following questions are intended to increase your awareness of what it means to be a student at Nobody Graduates Nuptially Challenged (NNC). You may begin.

Question One: you walk into chapel, you get settled by your friends, you start a conversation with someone in the row behind yours, and Gene goes up to the podium to lead us into a worship time. You decide to:

- a) quit talking instantly and pay attention.
- b) go on talking for a minute or two, since you weren't done when chapel began.
- c) climb over the pew with your books and your coat (making as much noise as possible) and resume the conversation at full voice.

Question Two: you're still in chapel. Professor Swanson instructs you to stand and to open the hymnal to a certain number. You comply by:

- a) standing silently and singing.
- b) grumbling something about hymns being boring, then standing slowly.
- c) laughing at your neighbor's joke that really wasn't funny, intentionally singing out of tune, and slamming your hymnal once the song is over, even if you never opened it in the first place.

Question Three: it's now prayer time in chapel. You:

- a) remain silent.
- b) pause in your quiet conversation between "Heavenly Father" and "Amen."
- c) recognize halfway through that a prayer actually is going on, so you stop talking until you hear "Amen", your cue to begin talking again.

Question Four: (One final chapel situation.) The speaker, though not extraordinary, is delivering a pertinent message. You have a test after lunch, for which you have studied almost enough. You choose to:

- a) study after chapel and pay attention now.
- b) try to pay attention between glances at your class notes.
- c) prop your feet up on the pew in front of you, open your book on your lap where the speaker can easily see it, and recite information out loud, in order to better annoy all those sitting around you.

Question Five: (Let's move on.) You've walked into the cafeteria, taken a seat, and a non-flight impaired ice cube hits you in the nose. You:

- a) laugh it off and contemplate throwing something back in the general direction from whence the projectile came.
- b) laugh it off and throw something harmless--such as an ice cube--back.
- c) laugh it off and throw something back with stain potential, such as Jell-O.

Question Six: in this extremely hypothetical situation, you've decided to go see a movie with some friends. Someone suggests an R-rated film with no nudity and only mild violence. You object by saying:

- a) "I don't watch anything that's rated R, and I never wanted to come in t h e
- b) "I feel a little uncomfortable watching an R movie, but the story is really good."
- c) "What? No nudity?"

Question Seven: you and your boyfriend have been going out for one year. He asks you to marry him. You answer:

- a) "Yes."
- b) "Yes."
- c) "Yes."

Question Eight: it's Prevue Days, that unforgettable weekend which we the hosts look forward to every fall. Your RA or PA asks you if you want to house an obscene number of high schoolers for the irresistible sum of one dollar per invader per night. You demonstrate hospitality by:

- a) happily accepting to house half a dozen cute little kids.
- b) resigning yourself bitterly to give up your shower for two days in exchange for a handful of dollars.
- c) laughing in your RA's face and contemptuously declining to house any of the brats.

Question Nine: as you pick up The Crusader at dinner on some random Tuesday, you come across an article that is flawlessly written but that presents a view you disagree with violently. You respond by:

- a) recognizing that you are not always right, and examining what legitimate points the writer has.
- b) finishing the article and discarding it as unimportant.
- c) quitting half-way through the article, enraged by a viewpoint foreign to your own, and writing a letter to the editor that insults the writer.

Question Ten: you overhear another student saying something you consider offensive and/or improper (not that this would ever happen at a Christian college such as this one). Not knowing the context in which it was said, your reaction is to:

- a) forget about it.
- b) try to forget about it.
- c) make sure what you heard

shapes the way you look at that person from then on.

Okay. Time to total your score and see what category of students you fit into. Score one point for any a) answer; two points for any b) answer; and three points for any c) answer. Now consult the following scale.

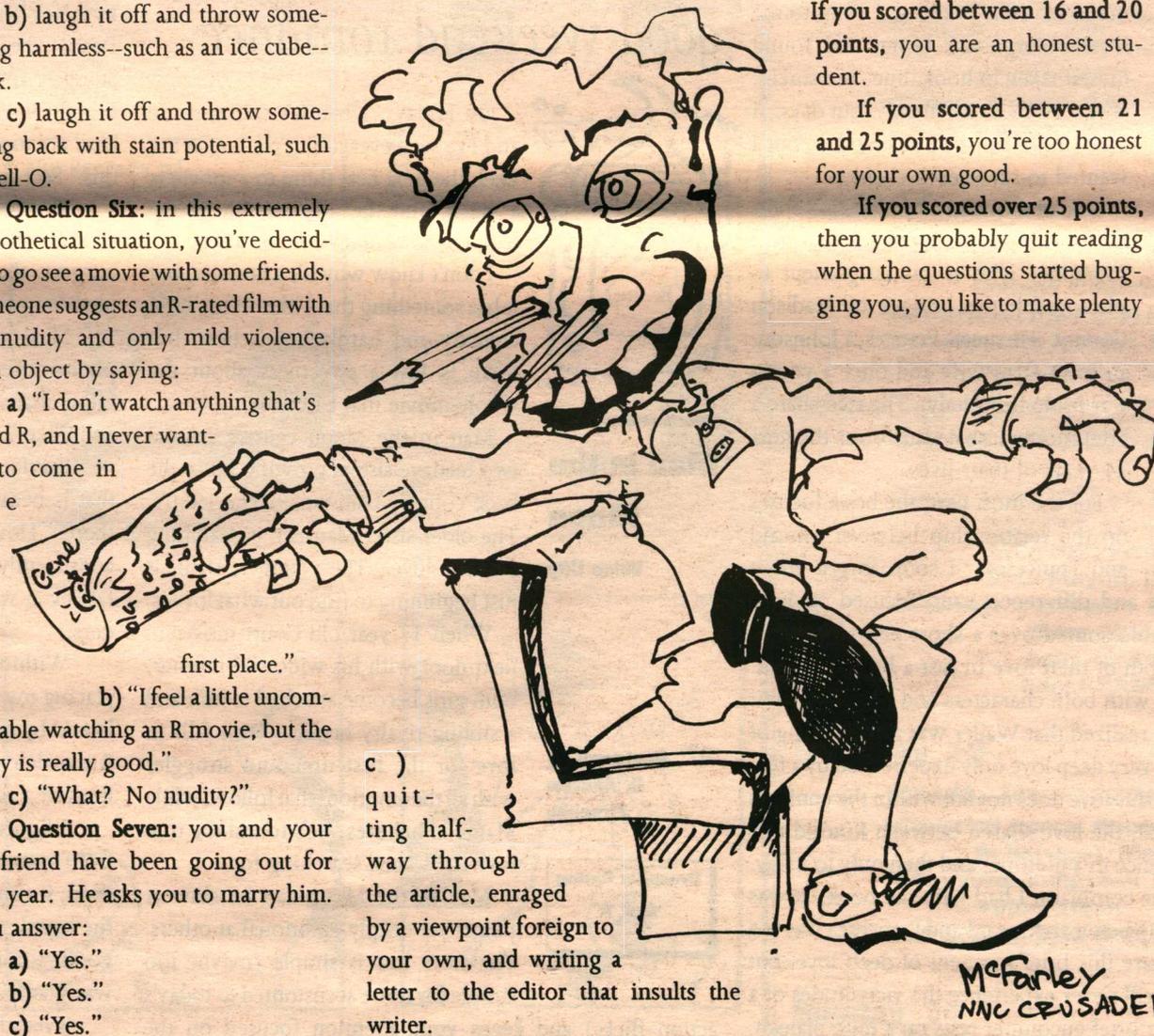
If you scored exactly 10 points, you positively do not attend this school, or you miscounted, or you lied. Start over and answer honestly.

If you scored between 11 and 15 points, you're probably a faculty member; if for some bizarre reason you aren't one yet, then it is your unavoidable destiny to become one soon. By the way, this is not a bad thing at all.

If you scored between 16 and 20 points, you are an honest student.

If you scored between 21 and 25 points, you're too honest for your own good.

If you scored over 25 points, then you probably quit reading when the questions started bugging you, you like to make plenty



Are you truly someone who can survive in the social jungle of NNC? Are you destined to become a faculty member? Find out by taking this simple ten question quiz.

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

LITERATURE

Bridges is still fresh after more than two years
**The
Bridges of
Madison
County**

Robert Waller

Reviewed by
Kona Lew-
Williams
Crusader Rating
★★★★

An affair to remember can be found in Robert James Waller's *The Bridges of Madison County*. The book is a favorite for many readers, and it has been on the best seller list for over two years.

I found myself enthralled with the simple language of the book, as well as the story of two characters who meet by chance and how their lives are completely changed.

This past summer, a friend advised me to read the book, so I went to the local library back home and found myself taken in hook, line, and sinker. I finished the book in only four days. I could have finished in one day, but I wanted to savor each chapter.

One of the main characters is Robert Kincaid, a *National Geographic* photographer who is on assignment to photograph the bridges of Madison County. He meets Francesca Johnson, an Iowa farm wife and once a young war bride from Italy. The two share a brief moment that transforms the next 24 years of their lives.

For the most part, the book focuses on the relationship between Kincaid and Francesca. I soon forgot about

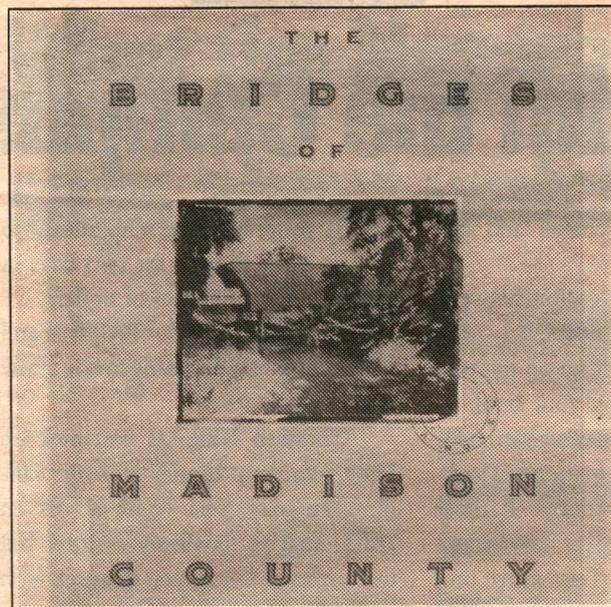
their backgrounds and differences, and focused on how their relationship blossomed over a short period of time; they knew the depth of their love in just a brief moment.

I empathized with both characters and shared in their joy and sorrow. I realized that Waller was not speaking of infidelity, but of a very deep love only experienced by a few people. Although this love does not fall within the confines of what is accepted, the love shared between Kincaid and Francesca comes once in a lifetime, and then only to a few.

There was one complaint I had with the book. It was that the relationship between Kincaid and Francesca was too utopian. They share this brief moment of deep love, but realistically they will never experience the vicissitudes of a relationship. Their brief encounter rests on a high plateau, and never fully develops or has a chance to become truly authentic.

Currently, Clint Eastwood is filming the movie version of the book on location in Madison County, Iowa. He will play the part of Kincaid.

Meryl Streep has been cast as Francesca, the Iowa farm wife. According to *Entertainment Weekly*, Streep said she did not really enjoy the book, but decided to sign on as Francesca after reading the script. The movie is expected to be released next summer.



VIDEO

Man in the Moon is a good weekend romance
**Man in the
Moon**

Video City

Reviewed by
D. Andrew
Zirschky
Crusader Rating
★★★★

On Fridays, when it's cold outside and I've seen everything playing at the Reel, the next best thing to a movie is a video, and the *Man in the Moon* happens to be a favorite of mine.

I don't know why it's a favorite, but it has something that I like. It has little comedy and hardly any action, but there is just a sweetness about the whole movie that I like.

Man in the Moon centers around two teenage sisters growing up in the back-country Louisiana of the 1950's. The older sister Maureen is searching for true love. The younger, Dani, is just beginning to find out what love is.

When 17 year old Court moves in next door with his widowed mother, both girls become attached to him and a sibling rivalry begins. Dani falls in love for the first time and struggles with all the emotions that follow, while Maureen believes she's found the true love she's been searching for.

Man in the Moon can be slow at points yet deeply emotional at others. The story line is simple (maybe too simple for those accustomed to today's

action flicks) and keeps your attention focused on the emotions and actions of Maureen and Dani as they struggle in their relationships with Court. Both girls learn the hard way that although life may not be easy at times, sisters are sisters, and nothing should come between that fact.

Man in the Moon is not only entertaining, but it also leaves you with a kernel of wisdom to think about.

Whether it be the romance of the story, or the simplicity of the plot that intrigues me, *Man in the Moon* is an enjoyable change of pace. If you liked *My Girl* then you'll definitely like *Man in the Moon*.

The Bridges of Madison County is quickly becoming a cultural legend. If you haven't read it, it's about time.

CUISINE

Find burgers that won't bite at the Neon Drive-In

Hot pink scares me. So does hot green, yellow, and, well, neon. When I arrived at the Neon Drive-In, I was expecting to regrettably be taken back to the 80's. Much to my surprise, I was taken further back than that.

A black and white floor, matched by black and white posters of James Dean, The Little Rascals, the Three Stooges, and Marilyn Monroe, set the mood for my dining experience. It is hard not to smile in an atmosphere like this. So I smiled.

The menu had a lot to offer: chicken sandwiches, bacon and ham hamburgers, the "Ultimate Neon," and a plethora of other "numbers."

Meal combos are my favorite simply because I like to say "Number 2," rather than "I would like a burger, fries and Coke." So I ordered number two.

Service was relatively fast. Maybe that is because I was the only one in there. However, the drive-thru was consistently busy, so the service was fast even with the many take-out orders.

Within a few short minutes of placing my order, my drink, soon followed by my food, was placed in front of me by a waitress. It was delivered in a little plastic tray, something along the lines of a miniature laundry basket.

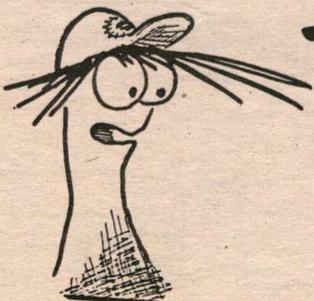
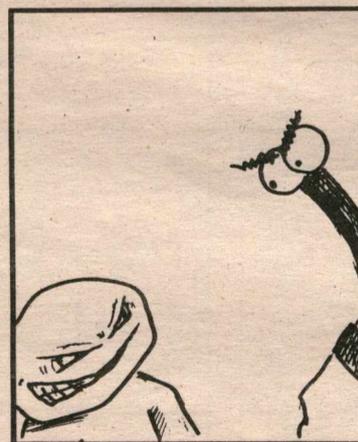
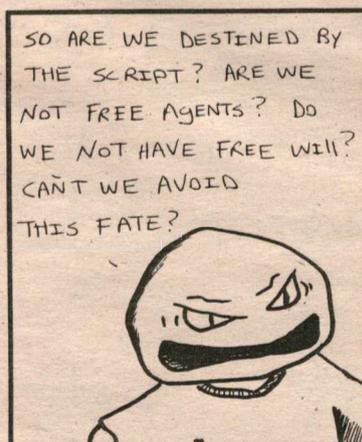
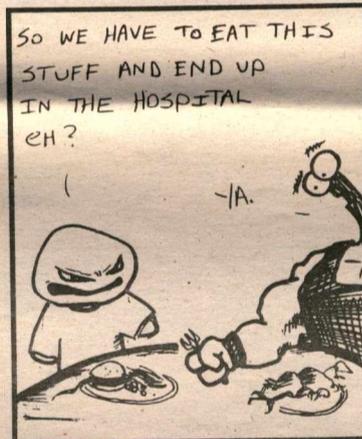
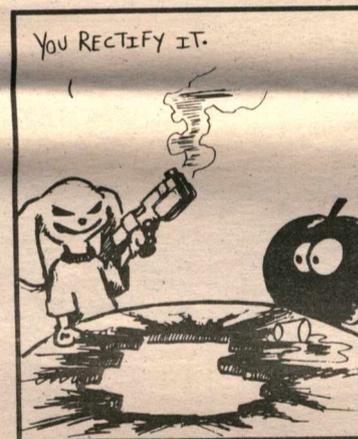
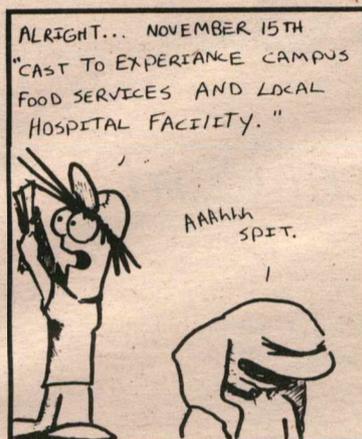
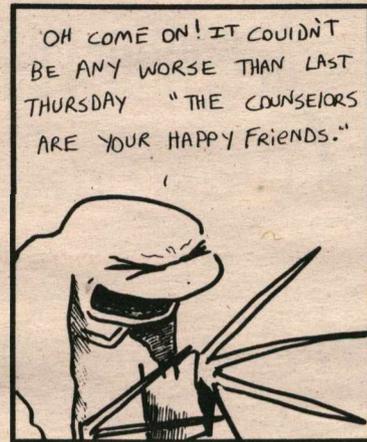
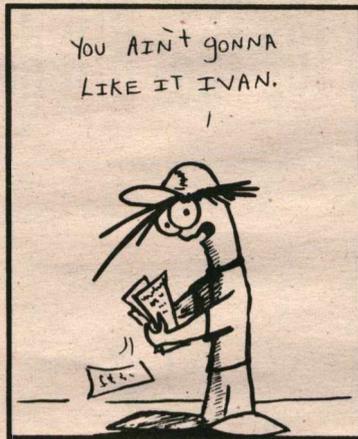
I figured the walls on my tray were to keep my food from running away. Much to my delight, my food was dead; it could no longer run. So I pulled my burger out of the laundry basket, and was satisfied with my bites. It was good; I unjustifiably prepared myself for the worse, and was gladly proved wrong.

Everything you can think of putting on a burger was there: onions, ketchup, burger sauce, cheese, meat, pickles, onions. Did I say onions? Yes, there were plenty of them, and I didn't even mind this time.

If you want a good burger, for even a decent price, stop in or drive thru the Neon Drive-In. It is better than it looks. (The building, not the food.) Shakes and ice-cream are a specialty of the Neon Drive-In; try one of those, along with a "number." Don't let the pink scare you. It is harmless.

The Neon Drive-In is located across from Karcher Mall in Nampa.


**Neon
Drive-In**
1232 Nampa-
Caldwell Blvd.Reviewed by
Jason Alvis
Crusader Rating
★★★



The Abode

By Schmelzenbach

CALENDAR NOVEMBER

Tuesday 15

- *Senior Comp Exam, 8:30-12:30 @ Science Lecture Hall

Wednesday 16

- * Faculty Sharing Mission Chapel w/ C.S. Cowles, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Commuter Advisory Board Meeting, 12:10-12:50pm, @ Student Center Lounge
- *Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7pm @ gym classroom
- *Senate Meeting, 8pm @ Student Center Lounge

Thursday 17

- *Chapman Hall Food Drive Begins
- *Bogus Basin Ski Representative, 11:30am-1:30pm @ Student Center
- *Chapman Hall Open House, 7-10pm
- *Top Ten Cafe, 8pm-12am @ the Brick House
- *Student Recital, 8pm @ Admin. Building Auditorium

Friday 18

- *Faculty Sharing Mission Chapel w/ Janet Harmon 10:15am @ College Church
- *Fall Drama, 8pm @ SLH
- *Underground Escape, 9:30pm @ Marriot, cost: \$1

Friday 18 - Saturday 19

- *Regional Volleyball Tournament @ NNC
- Friday: 11am NNC vs. Central Wash. 2pm NNC vs. Carroll College 5pm NNC vs. Western Ore. 7pm Playoff, if needed
- Saturday: 12:30pm - 1st & 2nd place winners of Friday 6pm - 3rd & 4th place 8pm CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday 19

- *CHAOS, 10am-12:30pm (Christian Hearts Accepting Others in Service) Meet in Stud. Cntr.
- *Intramural Volleyball Tournament, 10am-10pm
- *Fall Drama, 8pm @ SLH

Sunday 20

- *Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm, meet in Student Center Lounge

Monday 21

- *Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel
- *Senior Class "Bible Break at the Brick", 10:30pm

COMICS TOPTEN

Top Ten Movie Re-casts

10. **Coneheads** with Ed Castledine & Eric Forseth
9. **Clean Slate** starring Ronald Reagan
8. **Silence of the Lambs** with Ron Ponsford
7. **Twins** debuting Eric Ell & Gene Schandorff
6. **Cocoon** starring Dr. Ford
5. **Throw Mama From the Train** with Esther Schandorff
4. **Wayne Paul In Falling Down**
3. **Wantland, Morgan, and Swanson** as the **Three Amigos**
2. **The Client** starring Casey and Nathan Sjogren.
1. **The Untouchables** with the Board Of Regents

Conceived in sin by all in attendance at a late night Crusader meeting

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Are you ready for that **BIG** date this Friday?

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Bathed & Shaved

Dinner Reservations

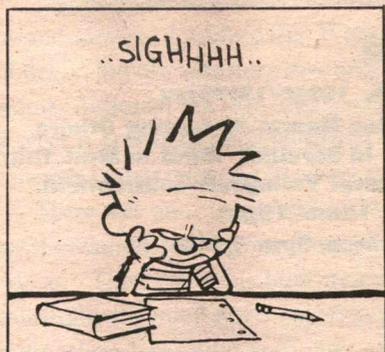
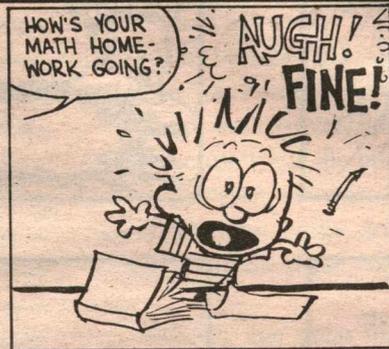
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If you don't have your Northwesterners card then your date could very well be a flop. Don't know how to get one? See the secretary in the Fine Arts building with a \$5.00 bill in your hand or any Northwesterner today (they're also available in the bookstore). Hey, what more could a date ask for?

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