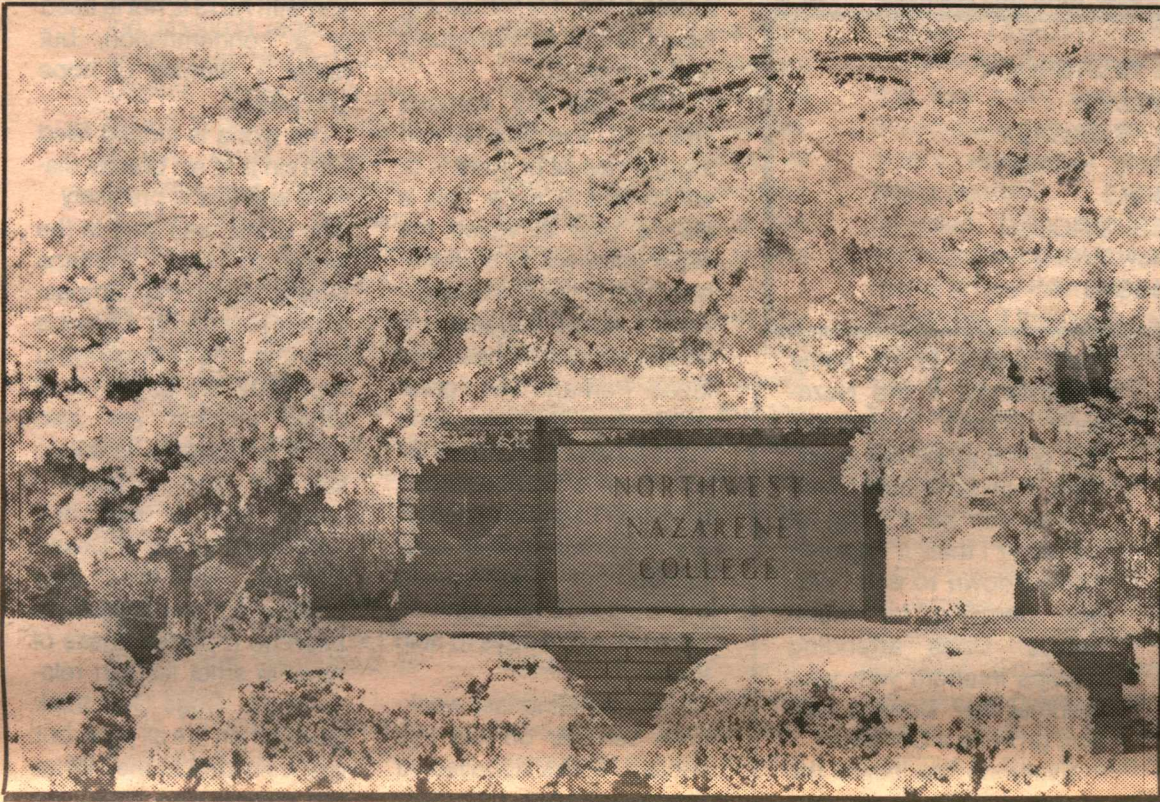


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Love Conquers Fear

BY Elissa t. Westbrook

This past weekend was certainly an exciting time for many of us on campus. Those in attendance at the AIDS seminar got both an educational and theological look at a disease that has plagued newspaper headlines for the past six years.

Jonathan Hunter, director of AIDS Resource Ministry (ARM), doesn't just talk about the fear of AIDS. Since testing positive for the virus 3 yrs. ago, he has lived under it's shadow. An ex-gay and person with AIDS, his message is one of positive activism, much needed in this time of fear and questioning.

In a personal interview with Hunter he shared much about what a Christian can do for a friend who is gay. This writer and a close male friend did the interview together, both sharing concern for gay friends away from the campus. First and foremost Hunter stated that homosexuality in any form is something that can be dealt with through Christ. Whether one is homosexual due to a chemical imbalance or parental influence, as Hunter says, "God is still God."

AIDS is a virus existing on certain cells. These cells, called T cells, are known as helpers. When germs enter the body these cells signal that it is time for the body to start fighting. When the T cells are invaded by the AIDS virus they are helpless and the person becomes prone to sickness and disease. No one ever actually dies of AIDS, but rather a disease that has been able to enter the body due to a deficient immune system.

T cells are white blood cells and their concentration is highest in semen or blood. This is how the disease is spread. While there is a small amount of these cells in urine, feces and saliva there have been no recorded cases in which the person has contracted AIDS through these means.

You can't get AIDS from touching a person or showing them you care about them. Hunter said the key to being a good witness to these people is to meet their needs as a human being to be respected and considered an individual before they can effectively be saved.

To dispel curiosity many may have about gay relationships Hunter pointed out that for the most part they are very sexually oriented and it is rare to have a homosexual relationship without physical contact. Essentially, gays are searching for an emotional bond that had not been met in the parents. As adults, people are more sexually oriented and thus tend to seek fulfillment in this area with hopes of meeting that emotional need. Hunter, as an ex-gay, is a living witness to the power of Christ to heal in this area.

As Hunter advised in chapel, someone who is gay can seek counseling whether they are on this campus or in a big city. As long as there are Christians who care more about people than they do about ranking sins, there is hope.

ARM is an outreach ministry stemming from the Desert Stream ministry in Santa Monica, California. Desert Stream is a ministry aimed at helping those trying to deal with overcoming their homosexuality. The staff of ARM is a group of volunteers who meet weekly to plan and organize themselves as an effective ministry. Workers go through training sessions to cover biblical views on healing, death and dying and practice ministry encounters.

A popular phrase that Hunter used often is that of the "significant other", in that AIDS ministry is geared towards friends and families as much as to those living with AIDS. Hunter expressed many biblical as well as ethical references to the idea of touching. While he admitted to washing his hands after spending time with patients, it was only as a common practice when dealing with anyone who is ill and not because of unnecessary paranoia.

AIDS and the Church

BY Colleen Coberly

What is the role of the Church in the AIDS crisis? Have you ever asked yourself this question and couldn't find the answer? Thursday, January 20, 1988, Reverend Michael Christensen responded to this question. Christensen, who happens to be the son-in-law of the esteemed Dr. Laird, is a graduate of Point Loma and Yale Divinity School. He currently works as the director of Golden Gate Ministries in San Francisco.

Christensen believes that God calls the Christian Church to extraordinary service in times of plague. During the bubonic plague, the Church had a chance to respond, and many ministers did, but many more fled. Plagues are nothing new to the history of mankind, and the Church has an obligation to help.

Surprisingly, or maybe not, the Church was not first, but LAST to come forward. The gay community responded first to the AIDS crisis, and because of that they deserve our highest affirmation. Doctors, nurses, and social workers were second. Finally in 1987 -- 6 years after the crisis began -- the churches in San Francisco got together to discuss the AIDS problem. The reason the Church is late is that we have tended

to step back and say it's not our problem, it's not our disease. But, Christensen added that, "NNC was first to fund a Nazarene Conference on AIDS and I must commend you for that!"

There are two ways for the Church to respond. The first is to lovingly respond, meaning to deal with them. People want to find the Lord in a crisis, and we should be there to help them in any way possible. The second way is to seek and find, meaning actively going out and minister to AIDS victims. A good way to practice this is to go to the hospital and visit patients who are terminally ill.

What can we do personally? We can of course do nothing. Another option would be to do everything. Reverend Christensen states from experience, "If you do everything you won't last. Only the Messiah can be the Messiah. We aren't responsible for everyone in the world, but we are responsible for everyone He puts in our path." The best option would be to do something. Start with hospital visitation. Pray that God will give you a friend who actually has AIDS and God most likely will. Pray with and for people who have AIDS.

Many Christians believe that AIDS is God's punishment upon gays and druggies. But Christensen cited the incident in the Bible when leprosy was thought to be the punishment of God for sinning. Jesus contradicts this Jewish law and touches the lepers, healing them. Of the ten healed only one expressed gratitude, and he was a Samaritan. In conclusion, Christensen said, "You must help educate your parents, your pastors, and your peers."

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Seeing Double: Consistency

BY Lorie Palmer

Did you ever wish that everything was simply black or white, no moral or ethical decisions to make?

As I was growing up in the Nazarene Church, going to movies was forbidden. It didn't matter what the movie -- Snow White or The Terminator, it was "wrong." The Nazarene manual, though it states no direct stand against attending movies, states, "...we urge our people to avoid programs which glamorize the world's philosophy of secularism, sensualism and materialism." (1985: 904.7 Magazines, Literature, Ra-

dio and Other Electronic Media.)

Over the years it was explained to our youth group that the reason we do not attend movies is that going to any one supports the entire filming industry. Therefore, seeing a movie such as Bambi or The Wilderness Family would also be supporting "R" rated movies which include profanity and nudity.

When I came to NNC last year, I expected the same rules that were applied in my Nazarene Church to apply at a Nazarene college. Wrong! For the most part, attending movies seems to be perfectly acceptable for most NNC students.

Is going to movies a direct stab at holiness, or is it just "another one of those Nazarene rules"? There are no easy answers, but I feel

there needs to be some consistency; if the Nazarene Church constitutes that going to movies is not right, then so should NNC.

Who can be a judge of morality? I think it basically comes down to each person deciding for themselves. Does attending movies interfere with your spiritual life? Does it help you grow as a Christian?

Everyone has heard the saying "Garbage in, garbage out." Christians, not just Nazarenes, need to be selective of what they put into their minds. This includes magazines, books, music, and television.

There are no black and white decisions. Moral and ethical choices are not meant to be made without some deliberation.

Movies? The choice is yours. Only you can decide what is best for yourself.

Letter - Abortion?

Dear Editor,

"Are you for abortion?" Can there ever be a more loaded question! Nobody is really for abortion. I've never heard anyone saying, "Gee, I wish I could get pregnant so I could have an abortion." The issue is moot, dead. Due to a militantly motivated right-wing coalition of "concerned" citizens however, the topic of abortion has been forced into the limelight. In our not too distant past, history has shown us that by merely putting prohibitive measures on abortion, the problem has in fact, worsened.

Shouldn't the issue really be unwanted pregnancies, or more specifically, what is the best possible way to prevent unwanted pregnancies from ever happening?

To quote John A. Glaza,

the executive director of Planned Parenthood, the decision of Roe v. Wade "reminds us of the days when women were forced to continue pregnancies against their will or face the danger of an illegal abortion often resulting in their death."

What many people fail to realize is that the decision of Roe v. Wade has actually saved more lives than the criminalizing of abortion ever would.

Take the stance of the Pro-Life lobbyist. Pro-life holds the view that a fetus is a human life with all the rights and privileges that pertain to a human. Their stance on abortion rests on the assumption that performing an abortion is the equivalent of committing a murder. Thus, the reasoning of Pro-Life's wish to criminalize

abortion. The Pro-Life argument rests on the assumption that a human life has been preserved whenever an abortion has not been performed.

The problem, however, is that women will still obtain abortions whether or not the performance of an abortion is legal or not.

Herein lies the problem, prior to 1972 women who obtained abortions oftentimes died due to incompetent medical practices. Did the Pro-Life people ever start to think that by criminalizing abortion, using their definition of life, that the incidence of murders would likewise increase? Or can the Pro-Life individuals merely wash their hands of the blood of their victims, casting an apathetic ear to their cries.

Wrong is wrong, and right

READ THIS

Call to Activism

BY Elissa t. Westbrook

AIDS and the Christian Community is certainly not a subject most would consider among the most comfortable. Yet, it is something we must face as individuals and as a group.

This year our campus seems to have decided that a great revival of sorts is or will be taking place. This is also a year in which the AIDS crisis will, in all likelihood continue to escalate. What I would suggest is a simple merger of these two ideas. Perhaps this "great awakening" is to take place in the form of an AIDS ministry. There is a definite need for much love, compassion and salvation in this area. Instead of condemning those inflicted, shouldn't we be working on ways to help them?

After attending last weekend's seminar on just this subject, I was appalled at the ignorance of students in this area. It is this very ignorance that breeds fear and apathy. As Director of Golden Gate Ministries Michael Christiansen put it, "let love cast out fear."

The idea that AIDS is a plague brought to the earth by God to punish sinners seems to be a major point of discussion with this particular topic. Whether it is or not is really not, however, what should be at issue. The point is that here is a place for Christians to truly minister to people and most are turning away. If it is true that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, why then do some assume that God has contradicted that verse by creating a scale and judgement sys-

tem for the ranking and punishment of sins? A person with AIDS is not in need of a condemnation, but rather a glimpse of hope and peace.

The world is indeed filled with sin and sin breeds disease and this is precisely why Christ was sent in the world...to heal. Perhaps God is testing the compassion of his people. While it is true that 71% of those living with AIDS are gay, 41% of those inflicted are also black or hispanic. Is this to say that God is racist? I would tend to think not. Jonathan Hunter of Desert Streams Ministries also pointed out that there have been no reported cases of AIDS in strict lesbian relationships. Does God think gay women are all right, but gay men should die? What I'm getting at is that if we really worship a God whose goal is destruction rather than healing, it really is a sad world we live in.

While we don't live in an area of a major population we can form an effective ministry here in Idaho and abroad. As Jonathan Hunter suggested, there are people in the area whose children living in major metropolitan areas may be inflicted and it won't be long before some of them start coming home. These people and their families will both be in need. If you don't think concrete action is called for on your part, the very least you can do is be informed and help break up the stigmatism this disease has brought.

is right. A simple matter of black and white? Not really. Actually it is more a matter of grey.

Prior of 1972 not only was the fetus lost, but oftentimes the women's life was lost as well. We are now talking about not just the loss of one life, but the loss of two.

Since Roe v. Wade, the legalization of abortion has been upgraded. Now, an abortion can be obtained from a competent doctor. No longer must some criminal with a knife, purporting to be a doctor, destroy human lives.

Now with the advance-



ment of science, the actual percentage of deaths is relatively low. No longer must women be forced to attempt desperate means for a desperate solution.

But, back to what I said before, no one is for abortion. The issue should really be how do we prevent unwanted pregnancies. The solution is simple...contraception.

The stance of Planned Parenthood on abortion has been stretched and misconstrued.

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Roe vs. Wade Revisited

BY Jon Remy

35 men and women were arrested in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, January 23. They were not shooting at anybody. They weren't speeding. They were praying. Marking the 15th anniversary of the famous Supreme Court decision making abortion legal, 50,000 people marched on the U.S. Capitol. While some protested illegally, resulting in arrest, most staged a peaceful and "nonviolent" protest, singing, chanting, waving signs, and praying about what many believe to be the biggest moral issue to confront these United States—Abortion.

President Reagan, in a pre-recorded message, lent support to the marchers saying, "We have heard about a woman's right to control her own body. But does a child not have a higher right, that being life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?"

As thousands cheered, many exhibited less than full

support. Citing a lack of actual change in law and policy, many believe Reagan has given nothing more than lip service to the cause.

Locally, many turned out at the Idaho State Capitol on Saturday morning to stage a protest similar to the D.C. event. Sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the Right to Life Committee, the event drew the attendance of many NNC personalities. Pastor Jerry White of Nampa First Church of the Nazarene was one of two featured speakers at the annual march.

And just how does the Nazarene Church feel about the abortion issue? The Manual states that the church opposes all abortion except in those pregnancies wherein the health or life of the mother is in considerable danger. And how do the NNC students feel about the issue?

Mike Anderson, pre-seminary student, says, "Choice is the answer. I could never encourage my wife to have

an abortion, but I could never take that choice away from anyone. A woman has a right to control her own body."

Ron Hanson, junior, does not hesitate to say, "Abortion is murder. There may be situations where abortion is appropriate, but I believe abortion is generally murder." I asked Ron what he thought about the notion that many unwanted children are actually saved from a miserable life by being aborted. Ron responded, "Why don't we ask a lot of people who were raised in less than wonderful families if they wish they would have been aborted. Would we be surprised to hear that the vast majority are happy to be alive? That argument is a cop-out—a real cop-out."

As with most moral issues, opinion varies and NNC is no exception. The 15th anniversary of the famous Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion is here. Roe vs. Wade has and will continue to stir emotion for many years.

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Glaza, the Roe v. Wade "anniversary also reinforces in all of us at Planned Parenthood that the best way to reduce the number of abortion is by providing preventive and affordable birth control services to all who need such services."

Think about it! When is the best time to prevent an unwanted pregnancy? The answer should be simple...before the sex act ever begins. The education of the public must take place.

It is a given that some women will still get pregnant. But, making the performance of an abortion a criminal act is merely nip-

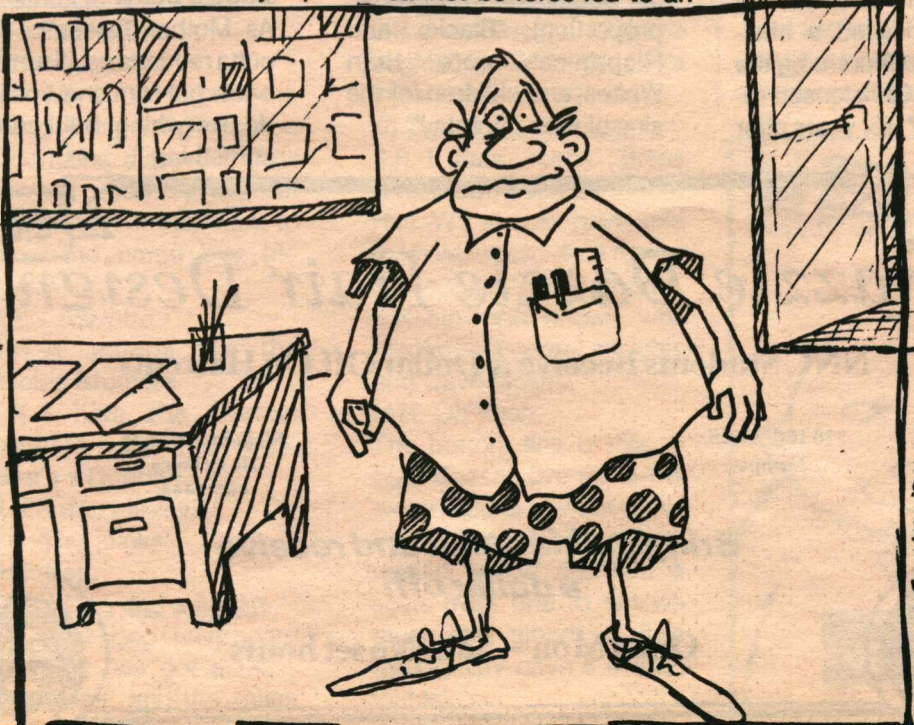
ping the bud and ignoring the root of the problem. It is time for Christians to face up to the fact that not all people hold Christian ideals and values. We live in the real world and sometimes you get dirty just by association.

People are going to have sex. It is impossible, no matter how much some individuals may wish to completely police the sexual activities of individuals. The issue, therefore, is not whether or not we can stop people from having sexual intercourse. No matter what moral beliefs one individual holds, those same beliefs cannot be force-fed to an-

other individual. Moral issues must be decided on a genuine level. The old adage of "You can't force a horse to drink water," holds just as much truth for the spreading of moral beliefs.

If Christians really want to be effective in preventing abortions, then they will join forces to properly implement into society at large a system of education that will address the uses and benefits of using contraception.

Robert S. Duncan



Suddenly the room was silent... A pin was dropped... Ernest had forgotten something... AGAIN...

Dear God..., Teach Me to Pray

BY T. Scott Daniels

What does prayer mean to you?

Is it a magic chant to cure your "owies"? Is it empty words that go nowhere, but make us psychologically feel better? Or is it just a nice way to start class?

How do you pray?

Eyes closed? Eyes opened? Kneeling? Sitting? Standing? Driving the car? Lying in bed? Do you pray for a significant period of time? Or do you throw up quick "arrow" prayers, hoping God will catch one and come back with an immediate "arrow" answer?

The concept of prayer and a lifestyle that glows from being a praying person is possibly the most misunderstood, unused area of our Christian lives. That is why I feel that bring Glaphre Gilliland's "Prayerlife" seminar on campus is the most important thing I've accomplished as Religious Life Director. Even if only 8 people show up, if those 8 can learn how to pray, they will transform this campus.

I had the privilege of meeting Glaphre when I was very young. She and my mother became best friends while they roomed together at

"that other Nazarene school in California."

Glaphre came and stayed with us for a week when I was in the first grade. For weeks my class had been learning to skip. And being the klutz that I am, I was the only one who still could not skip. My heartless teacher made me get up in front of class everyday and try to skip. And everyday I failed.

I was ready to give up and spend the rest of my life in first grade trying to skip. Glaphre shared with me that God wanted me to learn how to skip as bad as I wanted to learn. If I would ask Him, he would help me learn. So we had a major prayer session for my body coordination. Needless to say, I learned to skip. I skipped all the time. I was an obnoxious skipper.

But, the point is, I learned that prayer wasn't magic, but it worked. And you better believe I prayed for everything from then on. I was a much better prayer then than I am now. Maybe it's because I try to rely on myself now, and don't experience the joy of letting God work in me through prayer. Isn't it time you let God do something for you, and let Him teach you how much He wants to help you.



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Great Salt Lake

BY Beverly Rader

"The Great Salt Lake" is more than just a large lake in the Southwest corner of the United States. It is also the largest speech tournament that the NNC Forensics team participates in each year, with approximately 72 schools competing.

On Friday, Jan. 22, ten competitors, three judges, and one baby, daughter of coaches Craig and Darlene Rickett, climbed in an orange and black striped van bound for the University of Utah. The speech tournament was held over the weekend of Jan. 23 and 24 in Salt Lake City.

Some of the 72 schools competing included the U.S. Air Force Academy, UCLA, MIT, Carroll College, and Arizona State. According to Coach Craig Rickett, "Overall we made a good showing."

NNC: Face to Face With AIDS

BY Jennifer Roemhildt

"As Christians we are the one group of people who should have the most to share with the person with AIDS--hope and eternal life through Jesus Christ. He has chosen us, His church, to be agents of healing. Your participation is vital to God" ("AIDS Resource Ministry Overview," Desert Stream Ministries).

"There is an appointed time for everything; and there is a time for every event under heaven..." Ecc. 3:1.

January 21st through 23rd was the time for AIDS education on our campus, and the first seminar of its kind held within the denomination.

Guest speakers Jonathan Hunter, founder/director of AIDS Resource Ministry in Santa Monica, California, and Michael Christensen, director of Golden Gate Ministries (a Nazarene Ur-

NNC's ten competitors competed in Individual speech events. Some of these events included oral interpretation, informative, and persuasive. According to Rickett, no NNC debate teams were entered.

Eight of the ten competitors broke to semi-finals and then of ten broke to the final rounds. Rickett said, "We comprised three out of six of the over all finalists in the dramatic interpretation round."

The six finalists include: Angi Goebel and Sabrina Smith - Duo Interp, Kathi Guffey - Dramatic Interp, Gina Lindsey - persuasive, Jeff Richards - Dramatic Interp, and John Woodworth - Dramatic Interp.

John placed third at the tournament with his dramatic piece.

The next Forensics tournament is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 6 at Clackamas College.

ban Mission in San Francisco) presented the three day, nine hour seminar on AIDS.

Earlier in the school year, a group of NNC students traveled with Dr. Irving Laird to Los Angeles for a Sunday School convention. A number of these students, with Laird, attended a workshop on AIDS, at which Hunter spoke. Convinced that NNC needed his message of reconciliation and ministry, the group began lobbying to bring him to campus.

Through the concerted funding efforts of ASNNC, the Religion Department, and Student Affairs, Hunter was brought to NNC.

The seminar, titled "AIDS and the Christian Attitude," was offered for credit through the Religion Department. Sessions were held in Williams Hall.

Approximately 65 students gained insight into the medical and spiritual implications of the modern-day

BY H&R Block

In the past, tax filing season hasn't meant much to most college students. Generally, your standard deduction, or "zero bracket amount" as it was called before tax reform, combined with your personal exemption, relieved most students of the obligation to file a return, even if you held a part-time job. When college students did file tax returns, it was usually to obtain a refund of taxes withheld. Tax time worries were something gladly left to the older generation.

Unfortunately, thanks to The Tax Reform Act of 1986, college students can now join their elders in grappling with the Internal Revenue Service. This year, millions of collegians who have never filed a federal tax return in prior years will need to do so. What's worse, you'll probably owe some tax.

Why the change? The answer lies in the dual concepts of personal exemption and standard deduction. A general rule (with some exceptions) of tax-

plague, with special consideration of hands-on ministry. "They [Hunter and Christensen] didn't address just AIDS," Linda Hills, Campus Ministries intern, explained, "they shed a new light on ministry."

The AIDS crisis may reach a peak in 1993, at around 300,000 individual cases, researchers indicate: in the meantime, high-risk behaviors (involving blood to blood or blood to semen contact) continue to promote the spread of AIDS. Currently, the number of AIDS cases in the United States doubles every 16 to 18 months.

In this time of crisis, the world has issued a challenge to the Church: be the Church. As Christensen relates, in 1987, six years after

Tax Reforms

tion is that a person need not file a federal return until his or her income exceeds the combined total of his or her personal exemption and standard deduction. Under the old rules, a college student, assuming he or she wasn't married, could claim a personal exemption of \$1080, plus a standard deduction of \$2480, for a total of \$3560. Thus, so long as your gross income remained under that figure, no tax return was required and you escaped federal income taxes altogether.

Now, let's look at the new rules. First, most college students will no longer be allowed to claim their own personal exemption. Because most collegians are dependents of their parents, their personal exemption is gone.

The situation with the standard deduction is a bit more complicated. The standard deduction of a dependent college student, or of any other single dependent for that matter, is the larger of \$500 or his or her earned income. But it cannot exceed \$2540, the 1987 standard deduction for single

taxpayers who are not dependents. Thus, with no personal exemption and reduced standard deduction, many of you who had no need to file a 1986 tax return will need to file a return for 1987.

Here's an example: A sophomore at Dismal Seepage Ag and Tech - let's call her Esmerelda - is a dependent on her parents' tax return. During summer vacation, she earned \$700 working at a part-time job. She also received \$22 taxable interest from her savings account. Esmerelda's personal exemption is zero (she's a dependent) and her standard deduction is \$700 (the larger of \$500 or her earned income). What's left over? The \$22 interest income, of course. And, she'll have to pay tax on that amount. Esmerelda must file a federal tax return. What's more, she'll pay \$2 tax to Uncle Sam!

Most of you, even if you must file a tax return, will face situations similar to that faced by Esmerelda: you won't actually pay much tax, but you will have the hassle of filing a 1987 federal tax return.

the epidemic began, his home community of San Francisco conducted an Interfaith Symposium on AIDS ministries. As one of the conference conveners told the assembly, "Finally the Church [has] arrived on the scene...Realize you're late, but we're glad you're here."

Hunter and Christensen work to dispel the fears paralyzing the Church. Plague theology doesn't work, Christensen points out, "unless God is punishing American gays and African straights (AIDS is present in the African heterosexual population in epidemic proportion); Blacks and Hispanics more than Whites; and children for the sins of their parents."

AIDS, Christensen adds, may be more properly viewed as an opportunity for the Church to reach out in compassionate ministry.

"We can't hide anymore -- behind prejudice or parents," Nikki Blum responded to the sessions, "we are the ones who will have to deal with the crisis."

Hunter and Christensen included in their presentation specifics of ministry, detailing ways to become involved. "There are many ways to help because there are many hurts," Hunter said.

We are challenged, as a student body.

As Mother Teresa of Calcutta reminds us, "I am only one -- but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something."

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The Closing of the American Mind?

BY Jon B. Bever

There seems to be a problem with today's students. They are not being educated - suggests Allan Bloom, the author of The Closing of the American Mind. Allan Bloom is a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago. He is a renowned translator and editor of Plato's Republic and Rousseau's Emile.

Why are students not being educated? Bloom suggests that universities or colleges are failing in that they are not having students read thought provoking books. The author questions the colleges' or universities' ability to offer a quality education. Four years of a young person's education

will be in their hands. However, there is a problem with the universities. He states, "In short there is no vision, nor is there a set of competing visions, of what an educated human being is" (p. 337). The manifestation of the apparent problem with uneducated students is that they cannot distinguish between the "sublime" and "trash", between "insight" and "propaganda." This poses a real problem.

His purpose, I believe, is to bring the academician to contemplate or to examine the essential characteristics of a "real" liberal education. Furthermore, he believes that the Great Books and a liberal education should not be separated; therefore, the inclusion of the study of the great classics would be the

solution. Students should be able to read the classics without being told how to interpret them. The classic books will then be understood as their authors intended them to be. They will assist one to handle the "big" questions in life by giving an example of "how" to reach an answer. Bloom hopes that this type of reading will cultivate a desire in the students to live a "good life."

An assumption by Bloom is that the reader will interpret the books properly. It has been said before, that readers will probably get out of the Great Books what they put into them. Who is to say if the majority of "scholars" will put much effort into them?

The author is not afraid to

say what he thinks. In his writing he uses humor, irony, and sarcasm. There are two good prerequisites for this reading. First, it would help if one is familiar with Plato's Republic, because the writer refers several times to this great classic. Secondly, one might want a dictionary close by.

Additionally, the author demands questioning of values, ethics, and the history of liberal education. His resolution may or may not be the only answer. However, this book is definitely recommended to those students who are concerned about their education. His work will ideally invoke serious thought from those related to education in any way, whether student, professor, or parent.

The Court

BY Christopher A. White

There is a new club on campus of which I am proud to be a member: The Society of the Court. This club is dedicated to creating "an environment for the study and partial recreation of the lifestyle and charm of the Late Middle Ages and Renaissance." It also looks to be a lot of fun. The idea for The Court came about during October, when the trees were beginning to turn. One of my fondest memories of fall is the Renaissance fairs I visit every year back home in Rhode Island. The combination of costumes, food, and celebration under the falling leaves of autumn is magical; and seeing the golden blanket of leaves all across campus brought pangs of wishfulness for that magic. Then, several days later, the thought occurred to me that others here on campus might share that same affinity for the period of time nestled between the dark ages and mechanized age. With this I sat down for nine hours on Saturday, October 31, and drafted the constitution to "The Society of the Court." After going through its paces in the Judicial Board, it emerged with minor changes and became official.

The Court is a club which invites all students, faculty, staff, and alumni to participate in what we believe to be one of the most unique experiences available on campus. For those of you who have found the Knights in shining armour or swash-buckling adventure fascinating, then this club is definitely for you. For those who haven't fallen in love with the time period yet, we extend an open invitation to come, see, and experience the romance and magic that The Court has to offer.

David Lee

BY Harvey Hart & Scott Ray
1) Knucklebones

H.H.-This isn't too bad after I've listened to it about 5 times.

S.R.-I hate this song. He should have called it "Skull Cap."

2) Just like Paradise

H.H.-Dave you sound like such a wimp.

S.R.-My mother would really like this.

H.H.- Turn it off.

S.R.-OK.

3) The Bottom Line

H.H.-These words don't make any sense.

S.R.-It's pretty cool till Dave sings.

H.H.-Hey Scott fast-forward it.

S.R.-OK

4) Skyscraper

S.R.-I love it! it's abstract.

H.H.-You're abstract.

S.R.-I guess that is why I like it.

H.H.-Scott, everything is abstract at 2:00 a.m.

S.R.-Fast forward.

H.H.-Fast forward.

5) <We couldn't print the name of this song because it contains a word that is frowned upon by the administration. If you want to know the name buy the tape.>

S.R.-Cool intro.

H.H.-It sounds like the Doobie Brothers.

S.R.-I hate the Doobie Brothers. By the way, what's a Doobie?

H.H.-I don't know.

S.R.-This stinks.

H.H.-Yep.

6) Hot Dog and a Shake

S.R.-Best song I have heard so far. It has got a really good beat, and the guitar

isn't buried. Stevie Via shows his mastery at the guitar on this song.

H.H.-Dave even sounds half decent on this one.

7) Stand Up

H.H.-Is that a bass or is it keyboards?

S.R.-I can't tell. But I hate keyboards.

H.H.-It's better than anything that was played on the first side.

S.R.-Sandi Patti at 78 speed sounds better than anything on the first side.

H.H.-True.

8) Hina

S.R.-It sounds like they are saying Hey Now.

H.H.-What's a Hina?

S.R.-Maybe it's the same thing as a Doobie.

H.H.-Maybe.

9) Perfect Timing

S.R.-Harv, wake up! What do you think of this song?

H.H.-This sounds like KISS at the start. Then it starts sounding like Cheap Trick.

S.R.-I like the guitar at the beginning. Other than that this song is useless.

10) Two Fools a Minute

S.R.-I hate horns. Brass stinks. Sorry James.

H.H.-We should have told them we would do a review of Megadith's new album.

S.R.-No one knows who Megadith is except me, you, and Dave Mowry.

H.H.-Oh Yeah.

The bottom line is this album doesn't live up to our expectations of what a true David Lee Roth album should sound like. On a scale from one to ten we gave this album a four (grudgingly gave it a four, that is).

Lee Taylor - On Life

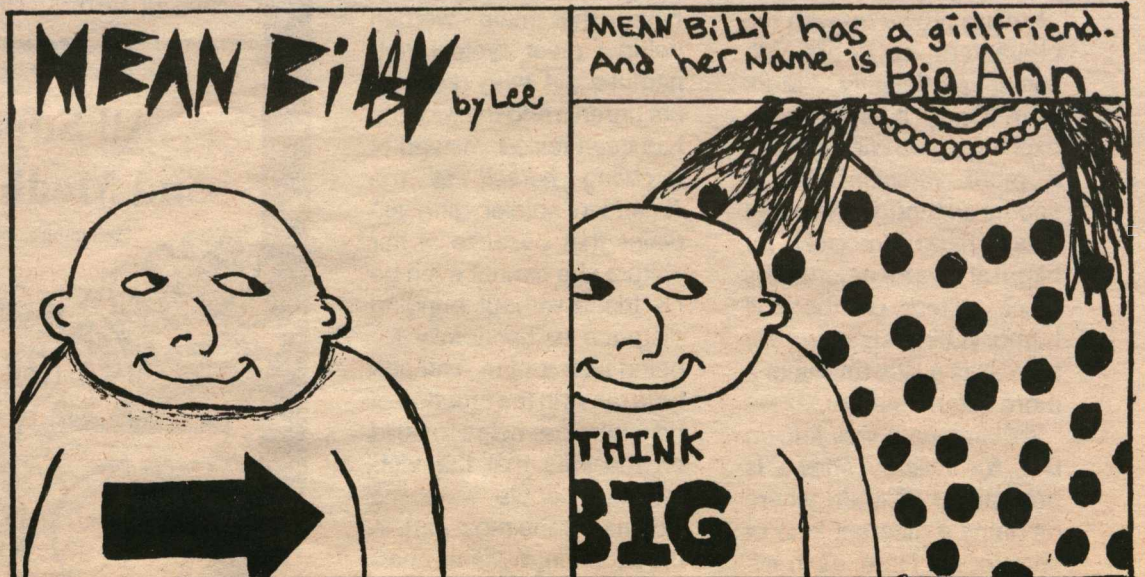
BY Lee Taylor

I used to throw rocks at cars. If there was ever a lesson my dad taught me it was not to throw rocks at cars. I used to burn things. And people's hair. Another lesson my dad taught me was not to play with matches. I played baseball with the neighbor's cat, threw billiard balls at my sisters, poked the neighbor's dog with a sharp stick, bit girls at school, stole a doughnut, put pepper in my brother's nose, bit some more girls, shot my brother a lot with a B-B gun, and chased my sisters with dead things. I was a normal little kid. And then I entered kindergarten.

I used to get beat up a lot after that. Almost everyday at school, or at least on the way home. Most of the time it was Kenny and his little brother Larry who would beat me up. Almost never did I get beat up on the way to school. It always seemed

to happen on the way from school. I came home late a lot. Getting beat up was a good excuse for coming home late. On the days I came home late without getting beat up, my mother beat me up for coming home late. We moved to Alaska when I was entering the third grade. I thought: "Great! Nobody will know me, I can make new friends, and I won't get beat up all of the time." Mrs. Best was my new teacher and on my first day at school Arthur Hirth and Howard Woodford beat me up. I was always the last one off the playground because the sixth graders pushed me down a lot and wouldn't let me in the door, so when I was late for class, the teacher beat me up. At the bus stop one morning Tammy Swansen threw a rock and hit my sister in the head so I kicked her. Her friends beat me up. But I had still kicked her.

Heh Heh Heh.



The Chicken Dilemma

BY Jay Remy

Toyd and Clarence were basically good chickens. They were named after my uncle and his friend. However, like so many before them, they fell prey to the Ghetto we so quaintly refer to as the barnyard. Their story illustrates how personal tragedy that is not dealt with can ruin lives.

In their early years, Toyd and Clarence were the best of friends. Growing up in the barnyard, they had no real sense of identity. That didn't really bother them though because they were chickens. They were just out to have a good time and make the best of what life threw over the fence at them.

I think they always identified with me and my brother better than they did with my dad. I'm sure this had as much to do with age difference as anything else. They loved Dad but they just couldn't talk to him. It was this communication gap that ultimately proved fatal to both chickens.

Their relationship with Dad was always strained but the real trouble started on a Sunday morning in the

spring of the year. We were still inside getting ready for church when Toyd and Clarence walked around the southeast corner of the barn.

Buck, my dad's bird dog, was awake but he hadn't gotten up yet. He was just laying in the door of his doghouse humming an Elvis tune rubbing the sleep out of his eyes. Toyd and Clarence walked over to say good morning. While Toyd was making small talk with Buck, Clarence noticed the breakfast scraps in the dog dish.

"Say Buck," he said, "I couldn't help but notice the cream 'o wheat in your dish."

"Oh yeah, I forgot," said Buck, "you guys help yourself. I don't eat cereal."

"Gee, thanks. Don't mind if I do," they replied in unison.

About this time, Dad walked out the back door to start the car. He noticed the chickens eating out of Buck's dish. Disgusted, as dads usually are on Sunday mornings before church, my dad yelled something about the price of dog food.

The events of the following ten seconds have been

permanently recorded in slow motion in my mind. I can still see Dad lay his Bible on the hood of the car. I can still see the cuffs of his slacks pulling up past his black dress socks to reveal his iridescent white hairy calves as he bent over to grasp a 6 ounce dirt clod.

There was no Dwight Gooden wind up. There was no Dizzy Dean follow-through. Just a middle-aged man in his church clothes casually throwing a warning clod at two opportunistic young roosters.

My eyes followed the clod through its arc. I can still see the little cloud of dust and white feathers as the clod disintegrated on impact. It was over that fast. Toyd started flopping around with his eyes rolled back in his head while Buck, Clarence, Dad, and I just stood there, mouths open in disbelief.

Lunch was quiet that day. We could hardly eat. The dumplings were fine but the thought of Toyd's untimely demise made even his dark meat taste kind of dry. After Dad finished seconds, he pushed his bowl away and explained how the whole

thing had been an accident. The whole family expressed their empathy with Dad. The whole family except for Clarence that is.

We looked down at the end of the table and there he sat. He hadn't even touched his chicken and dumplings. He just made himself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and stomped out.

Clarence was never the same. He got mixed up with the wrong crowd and started chasing the neighbor's sheep with three other renegade roosters. We couldn't break him of the habit and eventually had to put him to sleep.

The inability of Clarence and my dad to sit down and talk about Toyd's death led to his delinquent behavior. Counseling for chickens isn't easy to come by especially when the chicken doesn't want to be counseled.

If you and your farm animals have conflicts, do not ignore the problem. If mediation and possibly group therapy techniques were employed, Clarence would be alive today.

Well, actually we were going to butcher them both anyway.

Home Cookin'

BY Ronald G. Hanson & Jennifer C. Lincoln

The restaurant we haven't chosen for our review this week is The Kozy Kitchen, located at 324 11th Ave. N., right in front of the Moose Lodge, in the heart of west Nampa. This restaurant should not be confused with The Little Kitchen, located in downtown Nampa.

How did we find out about this eatery? Granted, one might not drive by this place and notice it—except for the sign. The sign has a lot of character...it reminded us of a 1950's trailer-court-flashing sign. Anyway, it beckoned us.

Upon walking in the door, a native Idahoan would instantly feel at home. The interior resembles a farm kitchen: flower speckled curtains at the windows and chairs you can put your feet on if you feel like it. Along with the homey atmosphere there is a theme of movement, right from the pictures and wallpaper of trains and galloping horses down to the plaque that states, "Don't go away MAD, just go away!"

When our waitress, Betty, was asked what The Kozy Kitchen was famous for, she replied matter-of-factly, "Nothing that I know of." So we decided to explore on our own and had a #7 consisting of one egg (over-easy) and two rather large hotcakes—all for only \$1.95! It tasted "just like real home cookin'" (a direct quote from the menu).

The menu consists of an assortment of hearty meals, ranging from breakfasts served anytime to your choice of a half-dozen different types of hamburgers. One specialty is the hot eggnog served all winter long. Upon further questioning, Betty volunteered the well-kept secret of The Kozy Kitchen's delicious Spanish omelette.

Another plus is the 24-hour service. This is especially appealing to the late night study crowd. The coffee is good, inexpensive, and Betty always keeps your cup full. The Kozy Kitchen is a great place to people-watch, too. All the faces look like they've got a story behind them.

We think The Kozy Kitchen is worth a visit. The "home cookin'" satisfies, the relaxed atmosphere gratifies, and Betty's service justifies...an emphatic two thumbs up.

Good Morning Vietnam

BY Elissa t. Westbrook

Good Morning Vietnam, Touchstone Pictures latest release is sweeping the country with a velocity only a really fantastic picture can produce. In a time when so many movies are being released that the public can hardly keep up, the energy and quality of this film is refreshing. The talent of Robin Williams and some great script writing has produced the best picture this writer has seen in years. Thumbs up hardly does it justice.

Having grown up with the characters of Robin Williams, particularly "Mork from Ork", it is certainly exciting to see Williams play a more versatile role. It seems as though the script was written precisely for him. It allows for much of the quick witted, off the cuff humor Williams is known for as well as a little drama of a more solemn nature.

Williams as a well known D.J. for military shows is brought to Vietnam where he gains a different kind of knowledge. Here, as in every part of this movie, the extensive character devel-

opment draws the viewer in on a personal level. Rather than just watching Robin Williams "funny man" we see a person who learns a lot about himself and the rest of the world in just two hours.

As a Vietnam picture this film distinctly stands out from amongst the many others released in the past two years. One refreshing point is the portrayal of the Vietnamese women. The majority of movies about this particular war personify them as either militant or prostitutes. Not so in this case, the main woman being a quiet, typical Vietnamese girl who respects her parents and the way she has been raised. Instead of throwing herself at the American soldier, she explains that because of her culture she cannot even be his friend without bringing disgrace to her family for being with a man. The attitude taken in the creation of her character helps to build on the idea that the Vietnamese people were the victims, for the most part, in the situation. Williams character respects her fully.

All the elements of a truly

fine movie are in this picture. Humor, drama, romance, suspense, plot and good character development are all evident. There also seems to be a strong amount of underlying respect for American soldiers in Vietnam. The director and producers have shown how much joy people in a very stressful situation can take from something even as simple as a radio disk jockey.

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JOHN

BY Wong Zumwalt

"Oh...sure there is need over there, but my parents aren't even Christian, neither are my friends...man America has so many people who need Christ I just can't justify leaving..." as he walked away.

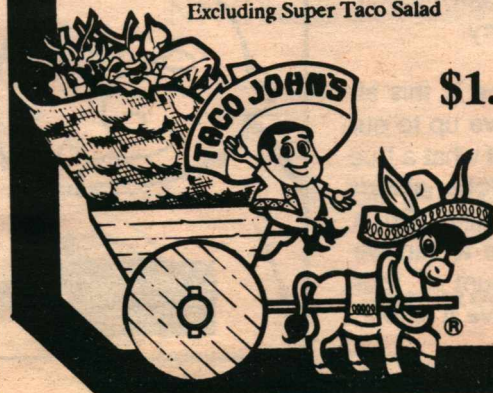
I had a vision. I was suddenly standing before three starving men. The type you see on TV, from Ethiopia or somewhere in your living room. The three starving men are sitting in a row facing me. Each had a bowl before them. The first starving man's bowl had piles of food in it, mounds of it...the bowl was so full that the food was falling on the ground around the bowl. The second man's bowl wasn't full to overflowing, yet it had food in it...enough food. The third man's bowl was empty...nothing in it at all. A voice spoke to me asking, "Which one do you feed?"

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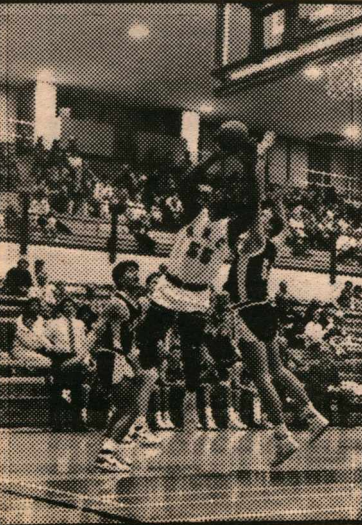
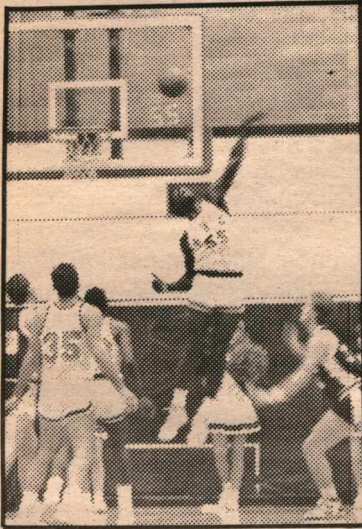
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Winning Women

BY Scott "Scooter" Hammell

The Crusader women's basketball team continues to enjoy its most successful season in recent years. NNC rebounded from a disappointing 86-81 home loss to Warner Pacific Friday night to defeat Eastern Oregon at LaGrande 83-77 in overtime, raising their District II record to 7-2.

The Warner Pacific game seems to be one the team wants to put behind them. That was the impression I got talking with a few of the players. "We just lost our intensity in the second half", summed up Julie VanBeek. Not to mention their free-throw shooting touch. The lady Crusaders were in

control through three quarters of the game, they just missed too many front ends of the one on one towards the end.

Better things happened the following week against Eastern Oregon. NNC overcame 49 free-throw attempts by their opponents and the loss of three starters to fouls. The bench played a major role, scoring five of the teams nine points in overtime. Grace Marks led the team in scoring with 19 points, while VanBeek added 17 points and 19 rebounds. Coach Schmidt was pleased with the overall team effort. The game got the team back on the winning track and showed that this talented group isn't finished yet.

"Look at the mess we've gotten into [since Gomer started voting]."

-Crawford

"I hate sesquipedalianism"

-Pete Buchwald

"Anything we didn't understand, we broke."

-Alf

"You don't know what tension is!"

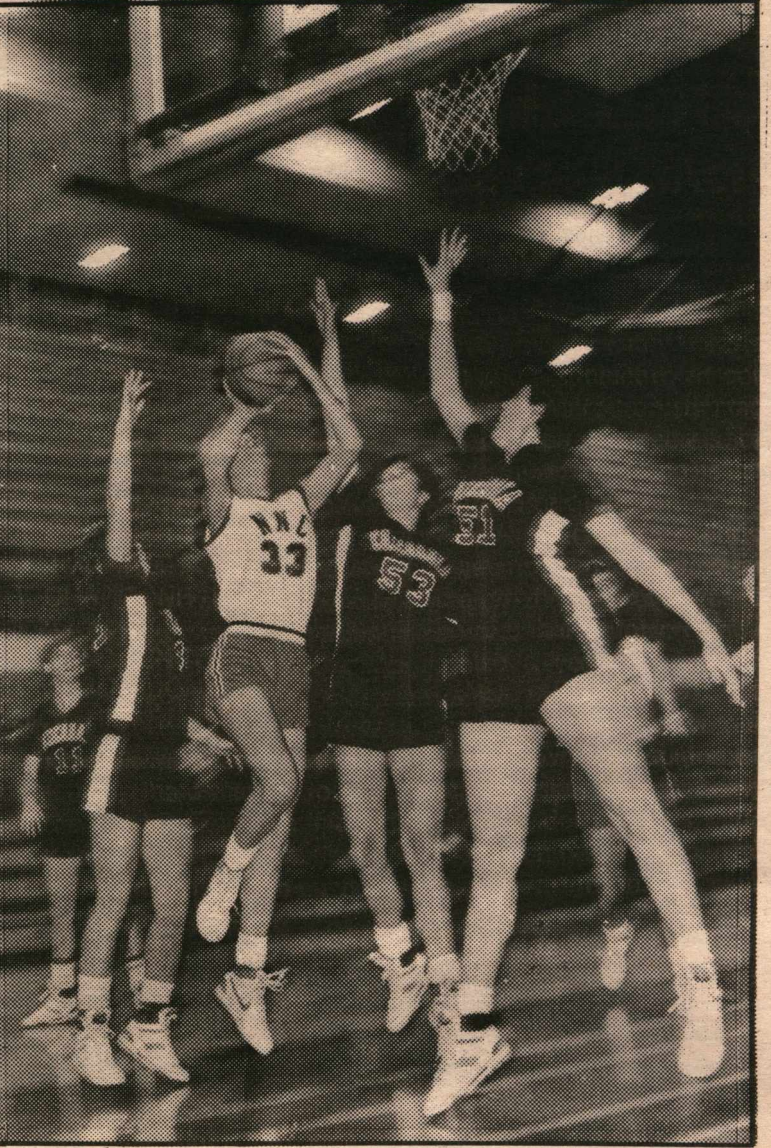
-SAGA Dick

"I might have been born at night, but it wasn't last night."

-Buntley

"I was the marble champ at my school. Bombsies and all."

-Karen Vehlow



"Does that make you feel good?"

-SAGA Dick

"I can smell overtime mixed in with the turkey smell."

-John madden, about the Dallas/Minnesota game

"What? Is this a light show?"

-Crawford

"Who died and made you king?"

-Schafer

"I wouldn't give you the lint out of my shorts."

-J.J. Starbuck

Crusaders Slump

BY- Dana Hicks

I arrived at O'Conner Field House with five minutes left in the first half. No sooner did I find a reasonable place to sit than John Trezvant threw down a stunning tomahawk dunk. As the Crusaders retired to the locker room for the half, it all of a sudden hit me, "our precious Crusaders are in a big slump!"

However, I was not the first and only one to notice. Following the 94-48 rout by the College of Idaho, Head Coach Gary Matlock admitted, "No question about it, we are playing some ugly basketball."

In the last two weeks the Crusaders have gone 1-4. The "1" came in an overtime game at Columbia Christian. (Mike Pardon hitting a three pointer to send the game into overtime.)

Yet, one cannot put a finger on what is the source of the slump. The Crusaders are first in the conference in free throw percentage (as opposed to the bottom of the basement, last season). The Crusaders are also shooting better than 40%

from the field (not a shabby conference mark, either).

The good news would have to be the team's attitude. Matlock explained, "After the C of I game we were no doubt humiliated. But in the locker room after the game, there were no quitters...I will be surprised if things don't turn around."

If the team lacks anything, it is not character. From day one I have been impressed with the way this team has conducted itself on (and off) the court. The likes of Jay Forseth, Maynard Spell, Mike Pardon, Mike Everingham, and countless others makes me glad to have our school represented by this team, even if they are slumping. I do not, however, want to elaborate on the attitudes of some of the other teams in this school. I also wish some of our fans would follow the example of our team.

I still have faith in Gary Matlock. I still believe Mike Pardon is a great shooter. I also still think nobody is tougher at the high post than Maynard Spell. I think it might be safe to be a little optimistic despite the last five games.

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BRONCO MANIA

BY Scott "Scooter" Hammell

I never really hated the Denver Broncos until I came to NNC. It was then that I ran into Broncomaniacs like Larry, Alex, and Scott. Sure, they're my friends, but I have vivid memories of Larry chasing me out of his room when I cheered for the opposing team, of Alex refusing to talk to me when Denver is on TV, of pounding on my wall when the Broncos beat the Seahawks and more. Why does Seattle always have to win over Christmas break? Still, the Broncos are in the Super Bowl for the third time and I have to respect that, but it doesn't mean I can't keep from hating them. anyway, here's my list of Super Bowl ponderings as we head towards that fateful weekend:

-Sure, John Elway's a great quarterback, but it's much more fun to have someone like Dave Krieg around to hate. And has anyone be-

sides me ever noticed that Elway's lips never touch?

-Who needs the Three Amigos when we've got The Heavenly Kid (Steve Largent)? Not to mention The Three Faces of Daryl Turner.

-Here's one for Al and Larry: What NFL team has a Jewish-Mexican punter? Wanna trade for your bare-foot cabbage-patch doll?

-The kind of guy I admire is a tough-guy like Karl Mecklenburg. Who else would have the guts to rip up an autograph given to an eight year old?

-Don't forget, Brian Bosworth is the guy who made a profit selling Boz-O T-shirts to all the gullible Denver fans. A lesson in marketing.

I could go on, but the fact remains that when I turn on the TV, it will be filled with orange blobs running around on a green field. My heart will ache, my stomach will be upset and my mouth will utter these words...GO REDSKINS!

Super Bowl Pontification

BY- Dana Hicks

The Super Bowl could be called the paramount of sporting events. Every year it proves to be the most watched of all games. Although the game itself has proven to be somewhat anti-climactic, that is not what is important. The fun of the Super Bowl is getting together with family and friends, pigging out, and fighting.

However, the worst part of the Super Bowl is continually explaining what is going on to the "un-cultured." So, for those of you who are not very polished in Super Bowl jargon, yet want to sound impressive, this glossary of terms is for you.

Washington Redskins- A team from the District of Columbia, not the state of Washington, who is playing in the Super Bowl.

Rich Karlis- The Washington Redskins best player.

John 3:16- A sign that appears at every Super Bowl along with some guy with a psychedelic afro.

Seattle Whiner- A Seattle Seahawk fan who can only talk of how the Seahawks

should be in the Super Bowl, and can't enjoy the game.

The Doug Williams Factor- The reason why "Jimmy the Greek" thinks Washington will win the Super Bowl.

Pre-Game- The nine hours of interviews, highlights, predictions, and important

stats like "field goals missed on rainy monday nights during leap years in overtime games", that happens before the game.

John Elway- Suggested by zealous Denver fans to be the fourth member of the trinity, they have set up shrines to worship the ground he walks on. Other, more objective statisticians think of the "Denver Messiah" as the fourth or fifth rated quarterback in the league.

"The" Drive- A 98 yard touchdown drive that put the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl last year.

Jimmy the Greek- Arizona Governor, Evan Meacham's "man of the year."

All one needs to do is drop a few of these terms during the game, and all will think you are brilliant.

I.M. Basketball

BY - Dana Hicks

This year has proven to be the greatest participation in the history of Intramural Basketball. Approximately 200 basketball players are enjoying the exhilaration of playing in the two men's leagues and one women's league.

This is also the first year in the history of Intramurals, there has been an open women's league, and the competition is tight. Mary Goode of "R.A.W." leads the women's league in scoring after two games with 17.0 ppg. "R.A.W." is sitting

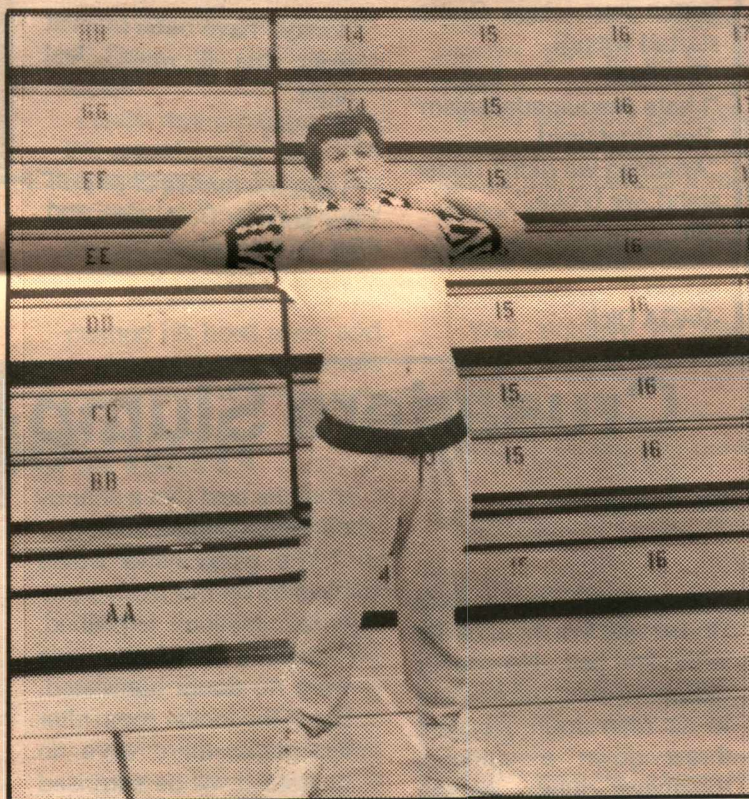
on top of the women's league along with Brian Hemphill and his "Three B's".

Men's "A" league action looks to show a lot more balanced competition than last year. Four teams share a 2-0 mark in the early season, the "Untouchables", "Pigs, Existentially Speaking", the "Hangers", and the "Bouncers." Tom Oord of "Pigs, Existentially Speaking" is once again leading the "A" league in scoring with 25.0 ppg. Oord and the rest of his Pigs will

face stiff competition this Friday as they meet with the J.V. team in a preliminary game to the Women's.

In Men's "B" league action, there is also four undefeated teams: "Deathtongue", "Mounties...we're back and this time it's personal", "Reckless Abandon", and "Concussion". Scott Daniels ("Mounties...personal") and Chris Monett ("Deathtongue") are currently tied at 20.0 ppg for the scoring lead.

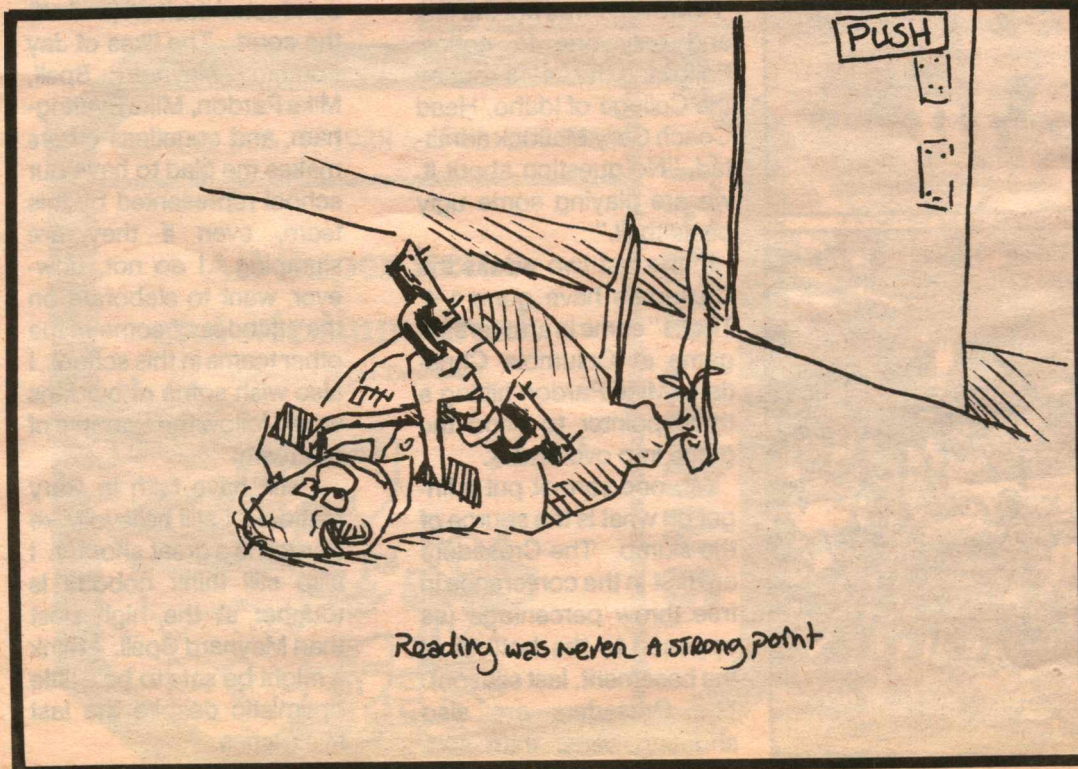
No Autopsy, No Foul



Pic. Brad Schwartzenrubertilskin is this weeks "Lathem Chrysler Plymouth Big Mouth Ref of the Week." Brad will receive a gift certificate for \$10 off any car in the lot.

This year, the intramural department not only boasts not only the largest quantity but greatest quality of officiating in the history of intramural basketball. In commemoration of this historical event, the intramural department started the first "Jerry Linker Memorial Cup" in memory of the once legendary intramural sniveler. With a motto of "If you love someone, give them a 'T'", the 1988 intramural official's technical contest got underway.

John Emmerson got off to a quick start in the contest with an incredible 1.00 technicals per game average after week #1. But Brad Swartzenrubertilskin was not to be denied. After week #2, Brad and John were deadlocked at .50 tech/game. Defending champion Tom Oord had no comment on his slacking .20 tech/game performance.



Reading was never a strong point