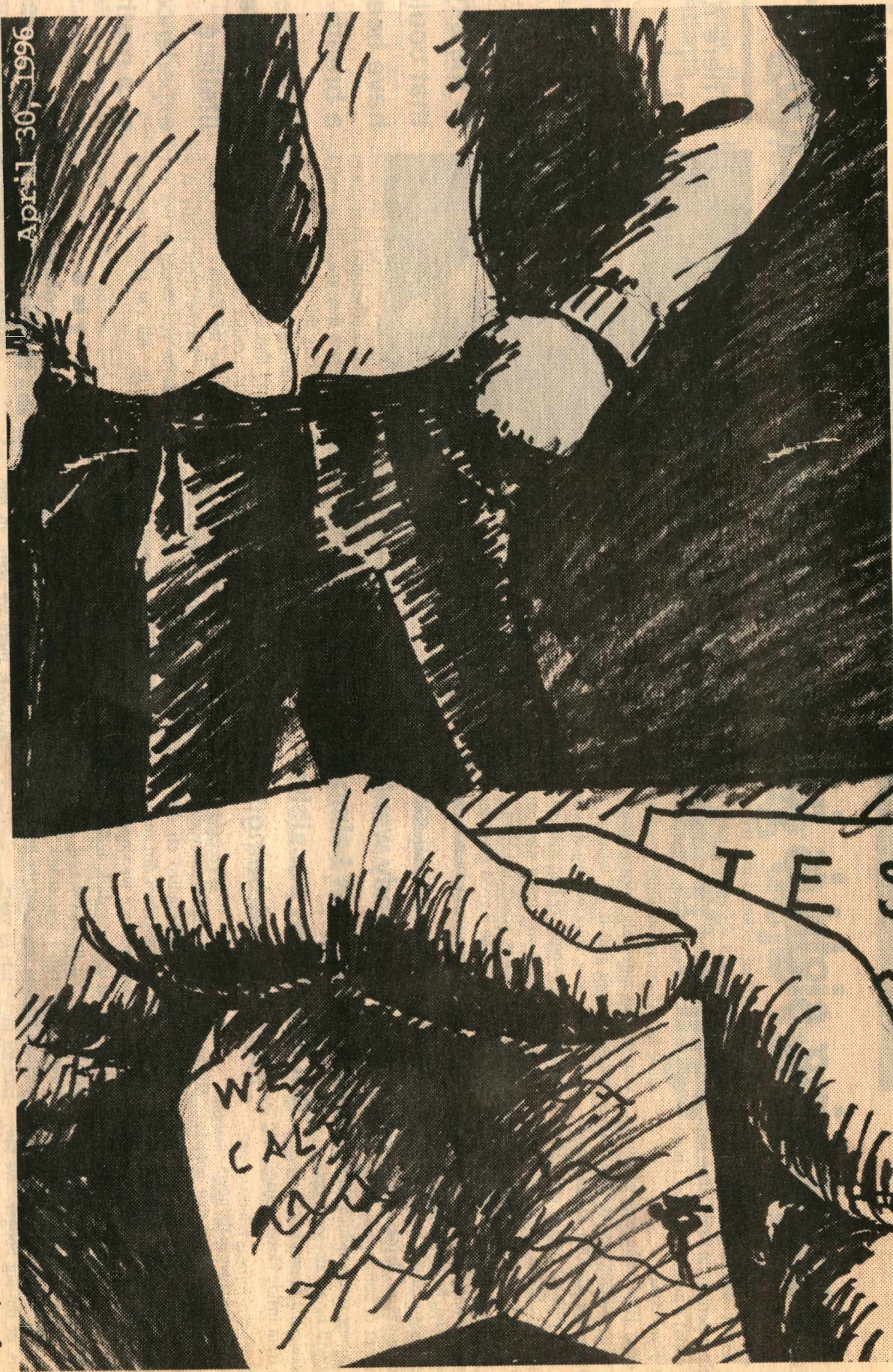


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Do we cheat?

Do you cheat?

Does anybody care?

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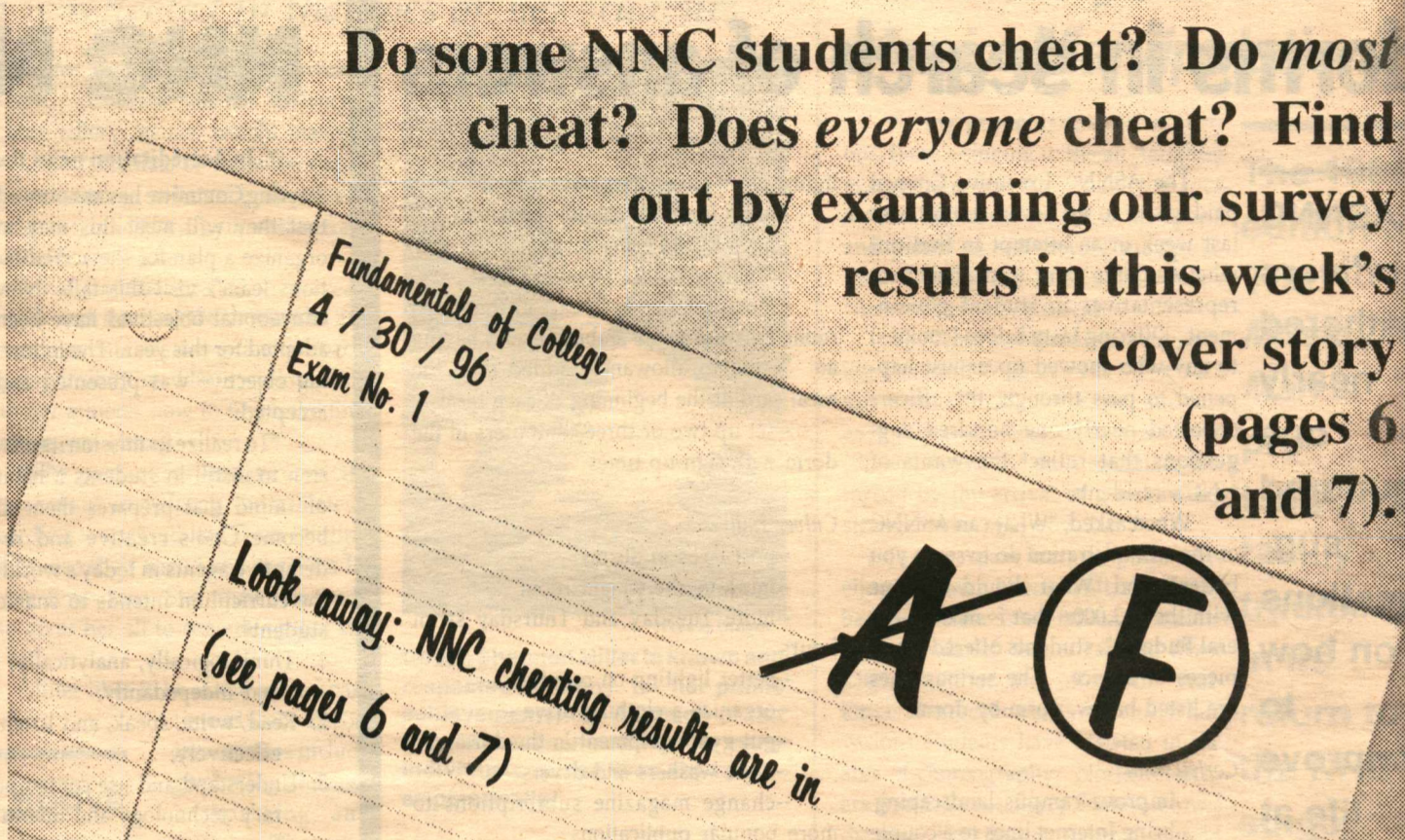
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Do some NNC students cheat? Do *most* cheat? Does *everyone* cheat? Find out by examining our survey results in this week's cover story (pages 6 and 7).



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SCOTT WILDE TRIESTO BEAT OUT THE THROW TO FIRST BASE IN RECENT SOFT-BALL ACTION (JEFFREY)

**In World news:**

**Minimum wage goes down the drain--for now (see page 5)**

**COLUMN ONE**

A couple items of interest things popped up while the staff prepared for this issue.

For one, we got a note from Governor Batt thanking the student effort toward voter registration. It's printed at the bottom of the page.

Secondly, we got some feedback from persons who disliked the way we conducted our cheating survey. One respondent claimed our sampling tactics were incapable of yielding accurate results. I fail to see the inaccuracy in distributing 20-plus surveys to each Crusader editor, especially when the editorial staff in comprised of three freshmen, two sophomores, a junior, and three senior, two of which are fifth-year students...

But anyway, doesn't it feel like RAD days just crept up on us?

As long as I'm at it, I may as well extend another set of thanks, this time to those who organized class parties and dorm barbeques and Brick House events this weekend. Relief from the soon-to-be infested cafeteria will be greatly appreciated.

*Governor Batt says thank you to you*

"Thank you to all the volunteers who helped at the booths, and special thanks to the Citizens Awareness Committee for all the

time and energy they put into the project."

--Governor Phil Batt

**Our thanks go out to Jolene Hruza for her skill at organizing last week's election-year festivities. Congratulations!**

--John Fraley, Managing Editor

# ASNNC takes cookies to dorms in search of answers

**ASNNC officers gathered nearly one hundred suggestions on how to improve life at NNC.**

The ASNNC Executive Council paid visits to all seven dormitories last week in an attempt to find out what students want from their peer representatives in student government. Offering tasty bribes (cookies) to any who showed up or just happened to pass through, the officers collected nearly one hundred suggestions that reflect the wants of NNC's residents.

When asked, "What can ASNNC or the administration do to serve you better?" and "What should be done with the \$13,000+ that is in the General Budget?", students offered many pieces of advice. The serious ones are listed below, dorm by dorm:

**Corlett Hall**

- improve campus landscaping
- bring Internet lines to a couple of computers per dorm lobby
- have extra practice rooms for music students, perhaps in the dorms
- put in more bike racks
- increase security

- lights, more pavement, and more space
- more input on chapel speakers
- have RUSH every term
- organize school swing dances
- move the Espresso cart to the video room, creating a cafe ambiance, and having an "espresso allowance" added onto the meal card at the beginning of each term
- set up two or three computers in the dorm with sign-up times

**Culver Hall**

- post FYI's in dorms
- improve the weight room
- more Tuesday and Thursday swim hours
- better lighting on campus
- organize a clothing drive
- put gym equipment in the dorms
- more washers and dryers
- change magazine subscriptions to more popular publications
- more campus beautification
- start recycling programs for aluminum and plastic

**Sutherland Hall**

- more parking
- purchase a slurpee machine for the cafeteria
- upgrade computers
- improve the weight room: buy a new clock, fix the radio, buy new equipment

**Mangum Hall**

- continue to do the Car Rally
- extend Friday library hours
- keep school activities on Saturdays
- organize more class activities
- publicize the ASNNC suggestion box
- get rid of cable in the Student Center lounge
- RUSH for NNC
- more guest speakers in chapel
- more movie nights
- organize a laser tag night, a scavenger hunt, and floor hockey
- improve lighting in Kurtz Park

**Chapman Hall**

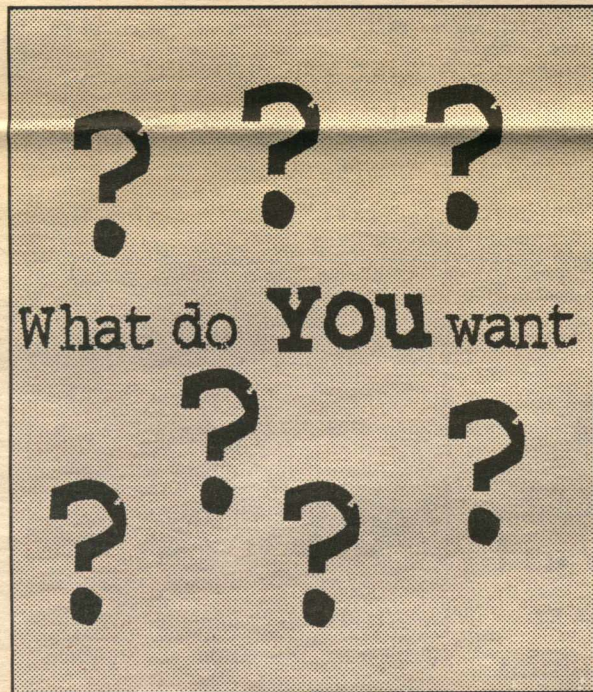
- sell the espresso machine to the bookstore
- improve the weight room (is this a recurring theme?)
- continue procrastination parties
- air conditioning for the dorms
- improve security to prevent vandalism, break-ins, and theft
- have a bowling night
- extend cafeteria hours on Saturday and Sunday
- improve the game room
- have dances on campus
- install computer labs in the dorms
- improve communication between ASNNC and councils
- repair the tennis courts by Fireside

**Dooley Hall**

- install working change machines in every lobby
- change some library magazine subscriptions
- fix weight room equipment
- development of a Big Brother/Big Sister program that is not a club, but sponsors planned activities
- more class parties
- more information regarding the Finkbeiner Fast; namely, what is it?

**Morrison Hall**

- eliminate curfew after first term. To quote, girls said, "After one term, we get the point."
- synchronize all campus clocks
- have more laundry facilities
- automatic conversion of fines into community service instead
- designate a specific area for rollerbladers and skateboarders
- have better parking lots: more



**Identifiable recurring themes included improving the weight room, campus beautification, and dorm computers.**

The Executive Council wants to thank Mangum Hall especially for their outstanding willingness to offer legitimate input. All the dorms were helpful, but Mangum stood out; maybe they should get computers first...

INFORMATION GATHERED BY THE ASNNC EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

## NNC Notepad

✓ In Accreditation news the Steering Committee has announced that they will meet this May to organize a plan for the accreditation team's visit this fall. New educational objectives have been adopted for this year. The following objective was presented and accepted.



Lynn Neil, helping with NNC Accreditation

"To realize its mission its mission to instill in students a habit of mind that prepares them to become God's creative and redemptive agents in today's world, the curriculum intends to enable students:

1. Think logically, analytically, and independently;
2. Read, write, speak, and listen effectively;
3. Understand and use contemporary technology and quantitative operations; and
4. Integrate scholarship, faith and service."

✓ ASNNC President Quissell met this week with his new cabinet and began plans for continuing and organizing the Awareness Program. Quissell's goals are to refine, improve and develop the Recycling Program, CLICK (Christian Leaders Involved with Community Kids), and general Awareness Programs as begun by outgoing President Fitzgerald.

ü Publicity Director Christi Peterson announced that she will be using extra funds from her budget to make use of the display across from the mail boxes to publish information about student government. The display will be used to better inform the student body about the happenings of student government.

COMPILED BY TIM SCHLACK  
CAMPUS EDITOR

## CPR class provides service to NNC

"Resusci-Anne," the traditional prop for learning CPR, made another appearance for the forty participants involved in the First Aid and CPR certification class in the Wordsworth Dining Room this past Saturday.

Participants consisted mainly of next year's RAs and PAs, who are required to get CPR and First Aid certification before the fall term. Others took the class to meet summer job requirements or simply to have the information. "It was a lot of fun," said senior Heather Morgan, one of the participants. "I'm taking the class for my lifeguarding job this summer."

The class was instructed by women's basketball coach Roger Schmidt, who has taught the class for three years. He explained that taking a

certification class in the community will normally cost a participant \$35, but NNC offered it free of charge. "We're providing a service to NNC," said Schmidt.

The class lasted from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and those involved listened to lectures, took written exams, and practiced treating wounds and performing CPR. An eighty percent proficiency is required on the exams in order to acquire certification. CPR certification must be renewed every year, and first aid every three years.

According to Schmidt, the value in taking such a class is found not only in learning how to treat wounds, but in learning how to prevent them. "You learn something so you're not going to have to use this information," said Schmidt. "The greatest reward is when someone comes up and says, 'I prevented something.'"



Photo by Chazger

By HEATHER SLATER  
COPY EDITOR

## Shannon Miller; respected for achievements

*Coach Miller's passion is reflected in the lives of her students*

Professor Shannon Miller is an active individual with a lively personality. Besides serving as a kinesiology professor and track coach at NNC, she maintains an active life-style in her spare time.

Miller has a seventeen-year-old daughter named Erin and a thirteen-year-old son named Kyle. Like their mom, both are quite busy in a variety of activities. Erin plays volleyball, runs track, works as a lifeguard, and sings in the choir. Kyle plays football, runs track, takes kayaking lessons, and is involved in scouting.

After her first year teaching at NNC, Coach Miller spent fourteen years teaching physical education and health at Middleton High School. During that time she also coached various sports, including track and field, hockey, and basketball. She then attended graduate school at Oklahoma State University for a year before returning to NNC, where she has been for the past ten years.

"She's just really genuine," commented senior Angela Getchell after a class with Professor Miller. Getchell particularly appreciated her caring personality and the devotionals offered at the beginning of class.

Miller has taught a variety of

classes for the kinesiology department at NNC. Courses she has instructed include riflery, tennis, weight management, fundamentals of wellness, coaching techniques, substance abuse and awareness, officiating, gymnastics, track and field, and archery.

Miller has also coached eleven years of track and field at NNC. Hurdles and jumping events are her primary coaching responsibilities. She is working hard with her athletes now to finish the final track season strong.

"She goes above and beyond the call of duty in helping the athletes," according to track athlete Tessa Phillips. "She's also their friend and there's a lot of fun times too. She's just somebody who gives her all to something that she loves."

Miller likes to be active in her spare time as well. Favorite activities include gardening, hiking, backpacking, and rafting. Photography is also incorporated into many of her outdoor trips. She enjoys taking pictures of wildflowers and scenery, and often makes her

own frames.

Her most recent excursions include backpacking in the Wallowa Mountains of northeastern Oregon and rafting trips down Idaho's Salmon River, Oregon's Rogue River, and Utah's Green River.



Photo by Chitangeer

**Coach Shannon Miller is known and respected by many for her public achievements, but so much of her impact is seen instead by the many individuals whose lives she touches personally.**

She is currently planning an eighteen-day trip this summer through the Grand Canyon.

Coach Miller is a woman with a passion for life and a tremendous love for her students. She is known and respected by many for her public achievements, but so much of her impact is seen instilled in the lives of her students.

BY DEBI CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

**"She goes above and beyond the call of duty in helping the athletes."**

## Batt urges students to vote

Idaho's governor Phil Batt spoke in chapel on Friday, discussing the voting process and answering student questions. His visit, made possible by the Citizens Awareness Committee, preempted a voter registration drive in the student center from 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. the same day.

"The United States is wholly dependent on the citizens to become in-

involved in the political process. I am fearful that many young people are not becoming involved in the process," said Batt, in his address to the student body.

A demonstration at the start of chapel, led by the Citizens Awareness Committee, showed that of the 6-10 percent of the U.S. population between the ages of 18 and 20, only 43 percent voted in the 1992 presidential election.

Batt considered this "startling" in contrast to the lengths citizens of other nations go to vote.

"The system of democracy needs your participation. You can and you will make a difference."

One student asked Governor Batt about his role in the shipments of nuclear waste entering Idaho. "It's not as if I'm a leader in getting nuclear waste into Idaho," he responded.

One thousand nine hundred and fifty shipments had been sched-

uled. "I got it down to 1150, and got concessions in the meantime." He described his final agreement with the Department of Energy as the "envy of every other state."

The voting drive took place in the student center, with a table for each state on NNC's region.

"I think it went really well. We didn't have a specific number we were aiming for, but we had great participation," said Jolene Hruza, chairperson of the Citizens Awareness Committee, who estimated the final count of those registering at 156.

"It's something we should do to keep our country going-- almost an obligation," said Andrea Hodgson, a member of the committee.

"[The drive] makes it easier for students to get involved, which is the biggest detriment, it seems, for students. They either think they don't have time or they don't know what to do or how to get involved, and this way, it's easy," said Tami Hunter, also on the committee.

Next year, the committee plans to have registration for new students, mock presidential debates near national elections, and possibly changing the committee's status to a club that anyone can join.

BY GINA GRATE  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR



Photo by Chitangeer

**Batt encouraged students to participate more in the political system**

## Coming to a Lecture Hall near you: *The Music Man*(ipulation)

Spring's connotations are numerous: there's singing in the air, laughter everywhere you turn, new romance around the corner (or out in the open), and plenty of self-serving manipulation. And that's just in this year's Northwesterners musical.

The Northwesterners are presenting Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* this term, a highly successful and just as highly clean story of an Iowa town (River City) whose daily routine is disturbed by the arrival of a fascinating stranger who sells boys bands.

Junior Adam Watkins plays traveling salesman Harold Hill, the good/bad guy whose sweet talking and clever manipulation tactics capture River City's attention and affection. Watkins is also the musical's director, while various students have assisted in the area of choreography. Northwesterners director Prof. Barry Swanson loves the cast: "Let's face it; Adam is Harold Hill. And the chorus is one of the most fun ever. They're enthusiastic, and they're really good singers, too."

Senior Brenda Elder is cast as Marian the librarian, the only "River Citizen" who bothers to seriously question Hill's authenticity. Mason Vail is River City's mayor, while Teri Kaptein plays his self-important wife. Also worth watching are the "Pick-a-little" ladies (don't ask, just go see the show) and the School Board-turned barber-shop quartet.

From a human interest point of view, it's worth noting that *Music Man* is prolonging a family tradition. In 1969, Eugene Lubiens, now the music minister at Lynwood Nazarene Church, played the part of conniving salesman Harold Hill; in 1996, daughter Kendra, a senior here, and son Torey, age 8, both have prominent roles. Kendra says her brother will bring a lot to the show: "He's so cute. The audience will fall in love with him. And I'm so excited that I get to play his mother."

Swanson says *Music Man*'s plot can be summarized in this way: "Con man Harold Hill comes to sell naive Iowans instruments and uniforms for a non-existent boys band. But the trouble started in River City turns out to be Hill's when he gets his foot caught in the door for the first time with Marian the librarian. Along the way, his charm sets the bickering School Board to singing barbershop harmony, and he turns the town juvenile delinquent into a model youth."

Broadway enthusiasts will recognize famous songs such as *Seventy-Six Trombones* and *Shipooopi*.

*The Music Man* will run from May 9th through the 14th, with performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, all at 7:30 in the evening. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students. When you go, plan to arrive early, though: you do not want to miss the first scene--it's worth the ticket price on its own.

BY JOHN FRALEY  
MANAGING EDITOR



Northwesterners will present Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* May 9th through the 14th.

# Congress passes budget — seven months late

Republicans, Democrats both declare victory after passage of trillion dollar spending plan

Seven months into the fiscal year the House and Senate have finally come to an agreement on the budget. This follows two partial government shutdowns and considerable election year maneuvering.

The agreement is not a win for either side. Both Republicans and Democrats had to compromise on issues. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, pointed out, "It's not everything we'd like," but the savings amount to "\$43 billion, or nearly \$700 for every working family in America."

The Clinton administration sees the plan as protecting Clinton's priorities. Democrats have focused on their success in reducing cuts that they claim would have harmed the

environment, and in restoring nearly \$5 billion in House cuts to job training, education, and other domestic priorities.

The Republicans conceded that compromise was necessary, but are concentrating on their success in forcing the Democrats to begin to get the cost of government under control.

The agreement itself represents a savings of about \$23 billion over last year. The agreement is likely to alienate some conservatives and some liberals; conservatives because they are unhappy that the spending cuts are not deep enough, and liberals who are upset that programs are slashed too steeply. Two hundred federal programs were eliminated.

Republicans said that most of the two hundred programs were relatively small and obscure. There are some big programs that will also be forced to swallow large reductions. Pell grants for college students will be cut by one-fifth from last year to \$4.8 billion. Grants to states for social services will see a \$419 mil-



lion cut. NASA's budget will be \$473 million less than last year.

Two opposing opinions have emerged from the agreement. "We haven't done anything yet to the part of the budget that is the problem," said Carol Cox Wait of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. Rather than making strides towards eliminating the deficit, Congress took small steps. It cut \$23 billion in domestic programs in fiscal 1996, on top of \$20 billion cut last year.

The opposition sees the agreement as a major stride towards reducing the deficit. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston said, "For the first time in contemporary history, there is more substance in the rhetoric about cutting back the cost of government."

Most people feel that the agreement is movement in the right direction. "Both parties are singing from the same hymnal," said former Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Reischauer. "They're not quite singing the same hymn yet, but that will come with time."

By SHANNON DONIVAN  
STAFF WRITER

## Clinton signs terrorism bill

Bill limits death row appeals, access to explosives

Last Wednesday, President Bill Clinton signed an anti-terrorism bill that he pressed Congress for last year after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"This bill strikes a mighty blow against terrorism. We renew our fight against those who seek to terrorize us in your names. We send a loud, clear message today all over the world in your names. America will never surrender to terrorism," President Clinton said.

The bill that Clinton signed is far from the one that was first brought to Congress. The original bill called for allowing the use of wiretap evidence that was obtained without a warrant, the use of certain consumer reports for FBI investigations, streamlining the deportation of terrorists, and allowing the government to label some groups as terrorist.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno had wanted the bill to include the wiretap for "multi-point" tapping of suspected terrorists, who may be one step ahead of authorities due to advanced technology. However, some Congressmen believe that a wiretap would not be useful.

"What the terrorists do is they take one cellular phone, use the number for a few days, throw it out and use a different phone with a different number," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-New York, said. "All we are saying is tap the person, not the phone number."

Despite the bill's shortage of amendments wanted by the Clinton administration, the bill does have some amendments that hopefully will lessen terrorism. The bill puts limits on federal appeals by death row inmates and other prisoners. For some international terrorism cases, the bill now makes the death penalty available.

The bill also calls for the tracing of explosives. The bill originally was to make it legal for

**"It is, at best, a Christmas tree. . . (which) is designed to reassure the American public that the government is doing something,"**

**Terrorism Expert  
Larry Johnson**

law officials to trace all explosives, but instead, it only allows chemical tracing on plastic explosives. This does not include tracing on fertilizer bombs, like the one used in the Oklahoma City bombing. However, the bill does call for research on tagging methods for fertilizer and black powder bombs. The bill will cost \$1 billion distributed over a time line of 4 years.

Reno criticized the bill by saying, "Congress' action keeps too many Americans vulnerable to terrorists and madmen by stripping away provisions that might have helped save law enforcement from killer bullets and help trace explosives."

However, some terrorism experts say that even with the original amendments, the bill would not have accomplished much in stopping terrorism. "It is, at best, a Christmas tree. A Christmas tree is designed to do what? It is designed to reassure the American public that the government is doing something," said terrorism expert Larry Johnson.

By RACHEL ROEMHILD  
STAFF WRITER

## Israel halts bombings

Who says a 70-year-old man can't do miracles on three hours of sleep? Well, miracles it was for the U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher. On Friday, he announced, along with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Christopher had shuttled back and forth between Damascus and Jerusalem during the final hours of the negotiating, to help stop the Israel aerial, naval, and artillery blitz that has destroyed roads and electric and water facilities in southern Lebanon.

The agreement began at 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning, ending the conflict as it entered its sixteenth day. The agreement, among other things, stops the Hezbollah using civilian areas to launch their attacks in the South Leba-

non security zone against Israeli troops. Israel, however, does not plan on leaving the security zone during the cease-fire.

When the cease-fire was signed, there was a stepped up military activity between the two warring parties. The last shot to be fired was a Hezbollah rocket that annihilated a building in Northern Israel. Just after the rocket was fired, the cease fire began, and the fighting stopped.

For this reason, monitoring groups from the European Union will enforce the cease-fire agreement. Peace talks are expected to begin in a few days. Then and only then, will there be progress and a settlement.

By LUKE HEATH  
STAFF WRITER

## Week in Review

### Elvis worshipers thrive

They eat six meals a day (with snacking in between). They make a pilgrimage to Graceland once a year. They fight against the "evil anti-Elvis," Michael Jackson. And they're growing. Now two hundred members strong, the Presleyterian Church of Elvis the Divine is turning heads in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. All last week, the Presleyterians have been holding "Elvis events" in the chapel of Lehigh University.

A velvet painting of Presley was placed under a sculpture of Jesus, and church leader Mort Farndu invited students to come to the altar and drink a glass of ceremonial Pepsi, Elvis's favorite drink. "Other religions try to tell you what not to eat," said Karl Edwards, who co-founded the Presleyterians, "We tell you to eat anything except pets and roadkill. Let your body swell and bloat with the spirit of Elvis." "We believe Lisa Marie Presley is the princess of Presleyterianism and she was bewitched, bothered and bewildered by the evil Gloved One," added Farndu.

### Gunman kills 35 people

An Australian man killed at least thirty-five people on a killing spree on the island of Tasmania. The gunman fired bullets into the Broad Arrow Cafe, the Fox and Hounds pub, and fired wildly at pedestrians until he reached a bed and breakfast cottage in Seascope. There, he held off police for sixteen hours until the cottage caught fire. "He has been arrested and he is in police custody," said a police spokeswoman. "He was arrested at 8:40 a.m. on Sunday and has partial burns to his body."

"There's a lady dead in a car at the top of the drive. There's been people shot in the historic site, and there's been people shot near the Fox and Hounds" said Phillip Kelley, a local cafe owner. There were an estimated five hundred tourists in the area when the shooting began. People from the United States, Canada, Tasmania, and Australia were among the dead.

### Clinton testifies in trial

Bill Clinton testified for four and a half hours from the White House last Sunday in the trial of Whitewater partners James and Susan McDougal. The testimony was videotaped, and will be shown to a jury in Little Rock sometime next week.

The videotape will not be released to the media for at least a month, but a transcript will probably be released after the jury sees the tape. The tape will definitely be used in Republican campaign ads during the presidential race this fall. Some Democrats have called the testimony "a political game being played on Whitewater."

The McDougals are charged with improperly using three million dollars in government loans in the 1980s. According to witness David Hale, some of this money went to Clinton as a part of the Whitewater deal.

Clinton has called Hale's allegations "a bunch of bull."

# Forget that 90¢ raise . . . for now

House votes down minimum wage hike, may pass next year

Last Thursday, the House voted down a proposal to increase the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over a two year period. The vote was a 220-200 split down party lines. The Republicans opposed the measure because it would force employers to cut jobs, while Democrats believed that the hike is necessary to millions of Americans who are raising their families on \$4.25 an hour.

The House vote means that members of the NNC administration, like Hal Weber of the Business Office, won't have to find the money to give the 360 student workers a \$.45 raise next year, and another one the year after that. However, another bill that would raise the minimum wage is in the works for next year, and if the Democrats do well in the coming election, its passage would be almost assured.

According to Weber, a hike in the minimum wage would mean that NNC would have to find \$65,000 in its budget to keep student employment at its current level. "There are two things that (a minimum wage hike) can mean,"

Weber said. "Either we come up with the money from somewhere else in the budget, or we cut the number of hours

**"If the minimum wage is increased . . . either we come up with the money from somewhere else in the budget, or we reduce the number of hours that students can work"**

*Hal Weber*

that students can work." NNC would not simply jack up tuition prices to cover the cost. "We can't just arbitrarily raise tuition every time we have an added cost," he said. "If we raised

tuition too much, we might get less students and make less money," which would make the problem worse, not better. "I don't think it's fair to say that an increase in student wages would translate into an increase in tuition" he added. "There are many different ways we can handle the situation." In the worst case scenario, Weber said that a wage increase would "force each manager to cut student work hours." All members of the regular staff at NNC get above minimum wage, so they would not be affected by a hike.

In the event of a minimum wage hike, if NNC could not find the funds to keep employment at current levels, it would cut work hours, but not workers. This basically means that student workers would get the same amount of money as they do now, but would not have to work as many hours to get it. Sounds like a good deal, right? Maybe not. Many economists feel that an increase in the minimum wage would cause inflation to skyrocket. One such economist is Daniel Seto, senior economist for Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. in New York. Seto thinks that an increase would put a lot of pressure on businesses to raise prices. Increasing gas and commodities are already cutting into the profits of many businesses. "We think the seeds have been sown" said Seto, who foresees a 3.5% increase in prices in the next six months, even without a minimum wage increase.

Richard White, the director of Marriott, said that a minimum wage hike would cost him about \$150 dollars a week. However, he was skeptical that the wage increase would cause widespread inflation. Marriott's regular staff members all get above minimum wage, because "There's just too much work." White said. "It's hard to get full time workers at minimum wage." Maury N. Harris, chief economist for PaineWebber Inc, agrees. "Less than 4% of the work force makes at or below minimum wage. It's not really a big number." Basically, no one really knows what will happen if the minimum wage is increased. It is up to the American public to decide if the potential benefits outweigh the potential risks.

By DAVID STILLMAN  
World Editor

## Ford recalls 7.9 million cars

Ford Motor Company has recalled 7.9 million vehicles in the United States to replace an ignition switch with a tendency to spontaneously ignite. The switch can short at any time, even when the car isn't running. The ignition switch is installed in most Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury vehicles built from 1988-1993 except Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable. A complete list of the recalled vehicles is located in the text box next to this article. The recall could cost Ford up to half a million dollars, depending on how many car owners decide to have the switch replaced.

So far, about 1,200 vehicles have burst into flames due to the short. One of these was a 1988 Ford Thunderbird belonging to Ellen Page of Toms River, New Jersey. Her family was sleeping when her car caught fire, and might have been killed if the fire hadn't triggered the car's horn. "I went out to see who was so rudely beeping the horn, and I saw flames coming from under the garage door and black smoke coming out of the

### Recalled cars:

- '88-'90 Ford Escort,
- '88-'92 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo
- '88-'92 Mercury Cougar, Topaz
- '88-'91 Ford Aerostar, Bronco, F-Series pickup
- '88-'91 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Car

roof," she said. "I had to run to get everybody out." The American Automobile Association (AAA) is telling car owners not to panic, because only 1,000 fires have occurred out of 7.9 million cars. "Don't treat the car like it's a bomb," says Mike Morrissey, a AAA spokesman.

The replacement of the switch is free at Ford dealerships, and takes about an hour. Anyone seeking more information can call Ford at 1-800-392-3673.

By DAVID STILLMAN  
World Editor

## Trial of century begins Olympic bomb plot

The trial of Shoko Asahara, the mastermind of the nerve gas attack on a Tokyo subway last year, started in Japan on Friday. Because there are no jury trials in Japan, the trial, which is expected to last several years, is being heard by a four judge panel.

Fewer than one percent of criminal defendant are acquitted in Japan.

Asahara, who led the Aum Shinri Kyo, an apocalyptic cult, is accused of killing two cult members and kidnapping and murdering an anti-cult lawyer and his family, in addition to the nerve gas attacks.

He reportedly told followers "If a guru orders murder, that person ... has already reached a time to die." If convicted, Asahara could face the death penalty.

The Japanese, having learned their lesson from the O.J. Simpson trial, are not allowing T.V. cameras in the courtrooms.

Two Georgia militia members who were part of a bomb plot were arrested Friday when FBI agents raided their homes. According to CBS news, the group planned to set off twelve pipe bombs at Olympic sites to disrupt the games. Robert Starr and William James McCrania, Jr. said the bombs were made to protect their rights against invasion by the government. Some top FBI officials said that there was no indication of a connection with the Olympics.

The two were caught after an informant told the FBI that Starr wanted to make as many bombs as possible and give them to militia members after encasing them in nails for fragmentation. Investigators found explosives, fuses, igniters, chemicals, and end caps during a search of McCrania's property.

Briefs compiled by David Stillman  
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## Cheating is nothing short of an epidemic

Everybody cheats.

People cheat on video games, taxes and relationships. We even try to cheat death and occasionally we cheat ourselves.

And people cheat at college too.

In a 1980 study of medical students, 87 percent admitted that they had cheated as undergraduates, and 58 percent admitted to cheating while at medical school.

A 1993 national survey conducted by Rutgers University found that 70 percent of college students have cheated. A study conducted in 1991 found similar results.

In his book *The Calculus of Intimacy*, author and college English professor Richard Murphy recounts his experience with cheating and plagiarism.

"Every year I teach, I encounter students who cheat in their writing," Murphy says. "Their stories are all different, and all the same: they were worried about their schoolwork, rushed, unclear about the assignment, afraid. My stories are all different, and all the same: an intuition, some feeling on the surface of the page, something about the dye of the ink that whispers this is counterfeit currency."

Across the board, regardless of the institution students complain that they don't know the limitations on the assignment, or that they had extenuating circumstances. But it's still cheating and it's on the increase.

Studies conducted since 1941 estimate that college cheating has risen from about 23 percent of students in 1941 to 75 percent of students in the 1980's. At Stanford the number of students disciplined for cheating jumped by 36 percent in 1995 alone.

Despite institutional honor codes which have kept cheating at a minimum for decades, more and more students are breaking those codes.

Part of the problem is that honor doesn't have as much weight as it once did. Cutthroat competition and the pressure to succeed often overcome a student's belief in the principle that cheating is wrong. Students simply convince themselves that they are exempt. Other students are so bound to the need to achieve that they will forego academic honesty for a higher grade.

Honor students are the ones breaking honor codes.

A University of Texas study found that students with a grade point average of 3.0 and above accounted for 43 percent of academic violations while students with a 2.0 to 2.9 only accounted for 38 percent.

In response to escalating dishonesty many institutions are enacting tougher disciplinary procedures and clarifying what they consider cheating and what they don't.

Some professors have gone so far as to begin using anti-cheating devices. One software program made by Assessment Systems Corporation called *Scrutiny!* analyzes student tests and estimates whether cheating was involved.

NNC could enact any of these measures, even the software program. But what's the point?

Our role as a Christian institution is not to keep students from cheating but to teach them not to.

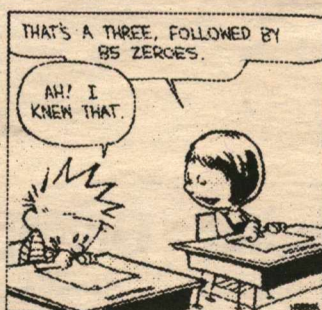
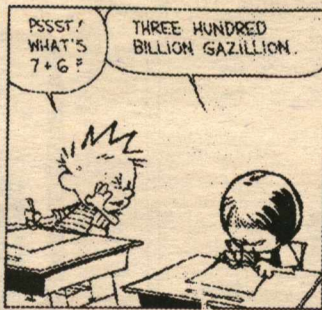
There's no way to tell if that is happening or not. Statisticians say that even if a survey on cheating is conducted accurately, so many students are confused about what really constitutes cheating that it is nearly impossible to find out how many have cheated. Questions such as "Have you cheated in the past year?" often give researchers no accurate information at all.

The only way to curb cheating and plagiarism at NNC is to educate students about what those things *really* are and then teach them the dangers of it. Surveys show that many students — regardless of their institutional or religious background — justify cheating or plagiarism if it is done occasionally and not as a habit. Their reasoning is that no one is really harmed by such behavior.

Murphy thinks otherwise.

In speaking of cheating and plagiarism he recounts two of his many experiences with dishonest students. Murphy's first such encounter was with a student who had been asked to write a reflection paper on James Joyce's "The Dead."

"As I was reading it, the paper tripped some wire in my mind," Murphy says. "It seemed both accomplished and incompetent, full of discontinuities. . ."



### We may be more like Calvin than we care to admit.

relationship. When I thought about his voice, about his poise, at the student's distortion of our whole working relationship. When I thought about his voice, about his poise in denying that he had used any outside sources, I thought to about the other 119 students and wondered what his cheating meant about them," Murphy says.

Two years later Murphy's sense about another essay sent him seeking the truth about another student. This time the topic was anorexia nervosa and the paper was written in the first person, but Murphy could tell that there was something strange about it.

He confronted the student. After carefully asking the girl questions about the paper, whether it was about her, and whether it recounted her own experiences, Murphy had gotten no answers. The girl said she had written it about herself and had used no one else's writing.

"Did you write this?" I finally asked unexpectedly. I did not plan to say it like that, but couldn't seem to approach the real point of my questions by just skirting the issue," Murphy says in his book.

"Her face looked so blank that I immediately switched to a different question. 'Is this story really about you?'"

"She paused for a moment, and then asked, quietly, 'What would happen if it weren't?'"

Murphy got the young woman to confess and he awarded her no credit for the assignment.

She completed the course and at the end, as required, she turned in a binder full of journal entries.

But as Murphy read through the journal he came upon entries concerning the young woman's struggle with anorexia. "The journal entries astonished an appalled me. Their sincerity was unmistakable. These were not descriptions of a friend's experience. There were not fragments copied from the pages of a popular magazine. They were threads of memory..."

"What must she have been thinking as I began to ask her those strange questions in our conference? At what point did she catch a glimmer of what I was really doing there? ... What calculation, what weariness with it all, must have led her to deny her own paper?"

Murphy ends his essay with a final regret: "I did not mean for it to come to this."

No one ever does, and yet everybody cheats.

## SURVEY RESULTS

Here is the multiple-choice, open-book, non-comprehensive quiz *The Crusader* gave to a fifth of NNC's student body:

Question 1: How many times have you cheated on assignments, quizzes, tests or term projects?

Question 2: How many times have you seen or heard of someone else cheating on assignments, quizzes, tests or term projects?

Question 3: How many times do you think the average NNC student cheats on assignments, quizzes, tests or term projects?

All figures are percentages

	Never	Once a year	Once a term	2 times a term	3 times a term	Once a week	More than once a week
Q. 1	60.6	17.7	9.0	6.0	2.6	1.7	1.3
Q. 2	18.2	15.2	23.0	10.0	16.5	7.8	9.0
Q. 3	6.0	16.5	25.5	17.7	18.2	7.8	4.0

Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding or "creative" answers other than those offered on the survey.

This survey was conducted by the *Crusader* editorial staff between the 26th and the 30th of April. 231 randomly collected responses were tabulated.

## That's all very nice, but what does it mean?

About one fifth (20.6%) of the students said they have cheated once a term or more.

33.4% of the students said they've seen or heard of other students cheating once a year or less, and yet they think students cheat much more than they've seen or heard of.

60.6% of the students surveyed said they have never cheated; yet only 6% of them said they think the average NNC student never cheats.

Over three quarters (78.3%) of the students surveyed said they have only cheated once a year or less.

Nearly three quarters (73.2%) of the students thought the average NNC student cheats more than once a year.

Of all those surveyed, only 3% thought the average NNC student cheats once a week or more.

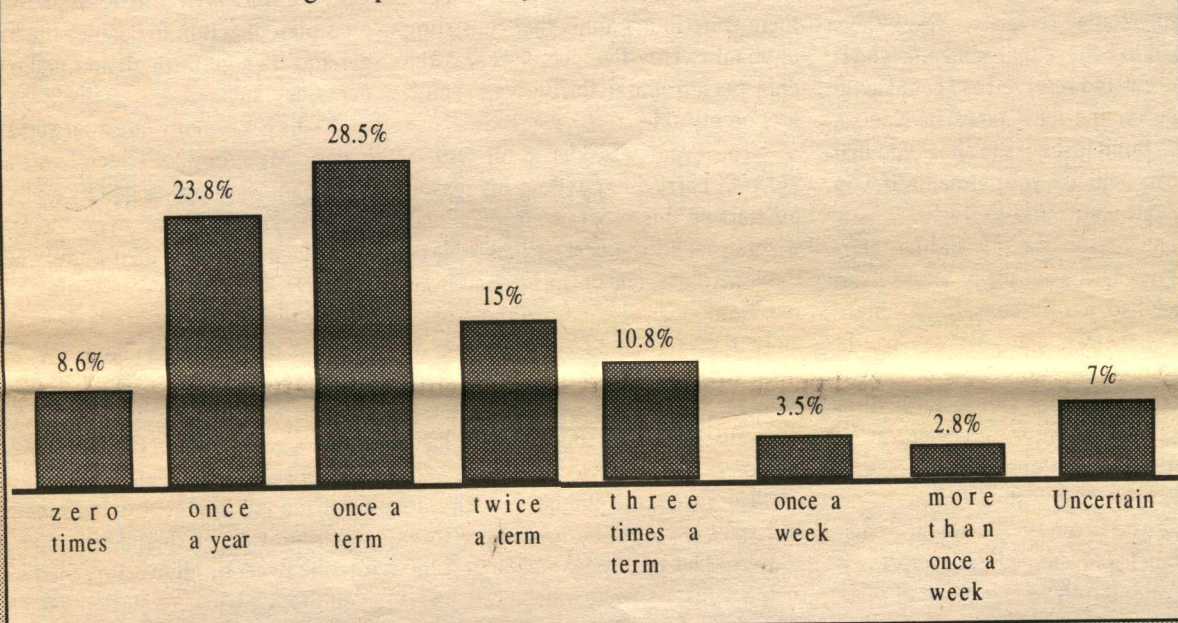
Over 60% of the students surveyed said they have never cheated, and yet only 6% of the students surveyed said they think the average student has never cheated.

Of the 60.6% of the students who said they have never cheated, 60.6% said they think other students cheat more than once a year.

Of the students who said they have cheated zero times, 60.6% said they think the average NNC student cheats once a term or more.

Only 8.6% of the 60.6% of those who said they've never cheated also thought that the average NNC student has cheated zero times.

The amount of cheating as perceived by students who said they have cheated zero times



## Can you hide it? Professors evaluate cheating skill and frequency

After tallying countless self-contradictory surveys, I started to wonder whether or not students were really capable of honestly evaluating their cheating habits. So I decided to question those that really know: the professors. After all, profs do have the best seat in the house when it comes to observing cheaters. Most of the time, students are too wrapped up in their own tests, quizzes, or term papers to notice their peers' dishonesty. But professors are watching.

Or are they? The faculty is hardly in agreement on what portion of the student body cheats regularly (defined as once a term or more). Their estimations of how many of us cheat range from five to over fifty percent. One of the reasons for this wide range is that it is very difficult to define exactly what is meant by cheating. It's not hard to put secret notecards, cheat sheets, and whispering answers to your neighbor into the catch-all that "cheating" represents. But what do you do with wandering eyes? As one prof put it, "I see more than half the students in a large class I teach just letting their eyes wander. Some glances are involuntary, but how can you tell? Truthfully, I see much more than I want to see."

Another professor was reluctant to express what seemed like cynicism. "I think about 30 percent of NNC students cheat on a regular basis. It probably happens even more than I'm aware of."

On the encouraging side, though, no professor I questioned could recall dealing with more than two or three instances of blatant cheating in the last two years.

A professor who has a deserved reputation for being a severe grader noticed that cheating has been rare in his classroom since he earned the above reputation. Does this mean students who are bent toward cheating select easy classes in the first place? One popular prof implied that his tests, which are mostly essay, prevent cheaters from prospering—you can't bum an essay off of your neighbor without getting into serious trouble.

One professor exhibits a rare level of trust in his approach to testing. He actually leaves the room for the duration of the examination and has students bring tests to his office when they finish. He doesn't call his faith in basic goodness blind trust, however: "I'm really less trusting than most people in general, but I know it wouldn't take me long to spot cheaters if I had larger classes; and if I ever caught them, that'd be the end of it."

On a positive note, Dean Dunn was optimistic regarding the level of honesty NNC students display. Though he does not deal directly with students convicted of cheating, Student Life lets him "know what's going on" in the event that disciplinary action is being contemplated. He contends that mostly on the basis of his previous college, only five percent of NNC students are habitual cheaters. Wouldn't it be nice.



TODD SMITH FOR THE CRUSADER

By JOHN FRALEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

## The easy way out?

### Cheating takes subtle forms

It's easier to cheat than it is to be honest, for the most part. I'm sure a few students are truly so honest that they would struggle more over the fact that they cheated than the fact that they'd have to get a low grade or work tremendously hard for a good grade. But, for the most part, I think students cheat simply because it's easier than being honest.

While I spoke with people last week about cheating in preparation for this issue, I found that most people agreed that they probably cheated once a year or more. In conversation, average students were quite honest about how much cheating they actually did. However, the survey shows that only 38.3 percent of the students surveyed said they cheated at all. My conclusion is that students reacted in one of three ways: they either felt more pressure to appear like non-cheating students while filling out the survey, or they felt more comfortable *talking* about their cheating, or it wasn't until they sat down to actually *talk* about it that they understood what accounts for cheating.

As I filled out the survey, I was ready to mark that I never cheated. "I'm an honest student, and I work hard to earn the grades I receive. I don't cheat."

I thought. I remembered some of the conversations I had with students last week, and I especially thought about one particular student I spoke with. To keep this person anonymous, I will call him/her "Chris." Chris told me that he/she paid someone to write a term paper for him/her last term. I was actually quite interested in the idea of getting paid A LOT for writing something, so I asked Chris how much he/she paid this person to write the paper.

"It's amazing how much people are willing to risk for just \$75." I thought to myself after I found out how much the writer was paid. Now that I look back on it, I'm ashamed to see my thinking errors. I was interested in finding out how much I might be able to get for writing a paper for someone else. But when I found out, I acted like I would never even think of doing such a horrible thing!

Well, I kept thinking this through, and I stopped to think about ways I know others have cheated. I thought of times when they "helped each other out" on daily quizzes in Survey of Christian Thought, Bib. Lit. and Intro. to Psychology; when they didn't read the entire journal article that they did an article review on; when they let their friends give them the answers for Psych-sims or for the hand-outs in Earth Science; and when they didn't read the entire book (and either watched the movie or read the Cliffs Notes instead) for that term paper in that literature class. The list went on in my head. And as I thought about it, I kept thinking that these were examples of how "they" cheated, not how "I" cheated. Well, it wasn't long until my list got long enough that I realized I *probably* had cheated, *maybe* once or twice in my two years here.

I think that if students had reflected on what cheating really is, they probably would have come to the same conclusion I did. Sure, cheating is a horrible thing and it's completely against our values of what is right. But it's just easier to cheat than it is to be completely honest on every assignment, quiz, test and term project. Just because cheating's easier doesn't mean that it ought to be done, however. At a Christian college we ought to value honesty and strive toward upholding that value as a reality. Though we recognize that cheating does happen here, we also recognize that we ought to choose not to cheat.

By AMY RILEY  
COVER STORY EDITOR

**Sure, cheating is a horrible thing and it's completely against our values of what is right. But it's just easier to cheat than it is to be completely honest on every assignment, quiz, test, and term project.**



LETTERS

After reading the Opinions pages of the April 23 Crusader, I can't help but throw my two cents in.

In the marriage article, Mr. McDonald uses 1 Cor. 7:27 to back his belief that one should not seek a wife. This verse in the RSV reads: "Are you bound to a wife? Do not seek to be free. Are you free from a wife? Do not seek a wife." After reading chapter seven and its annotations, it becomes quite obvious that Paul said this while holding the belief that the end of the world was near. This verse does not apply now; Mr. McDonald uses it out of context. Other verses in the chapter do promote celibacy, but only if one is gifted in that area, like Paul.

Now for the argument on the opposite page made by Mr. Fraley. He said, and I quote, "There really is no reason for Christians to identify with one party more than with another." That would be true fifty years ago, and I think that Mr. Fraley would agree with me, for his idea of what the Democratic Party platform is now is from that era. To generalize, nowadays the Democratic Party is the party of fearful blacks, homosexuals, femi-nazis, welfare abusers, and those Americans who fear GOP rule because of the scare tactics employed against Republicans by the media and the Democratic Party. What is the Democratic Party's platform? It is that of the aforementioned voting groups. That's not to say there are no good Democrats. There are good Democrats, though they be few; for example, former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, a man of character.

Mr. Fraley also landed some hard shots on brother Buchanan; he's a Catholic. Mr. Fraley attacked him for discrimination against homosexuals and for racist views about immigrants. I can't speak for his view about homosexuals, for I simply don't know the details; but as for immigrants, I think its the illegal ones he frowns on. May a white man say something against foreign nationalists who happen to be of a different race? Nationalists who break our immigration laws?

I heard rumors that *the Crusader* staff sometimes takes a controversial stance to raise reader interest. I hope that the improper interpretation of the Bible verse was an accident. There's no excuse for a lie; and it's a world of shame that some people will take what you said to heart.

--Sincerely  
Michael George Davis

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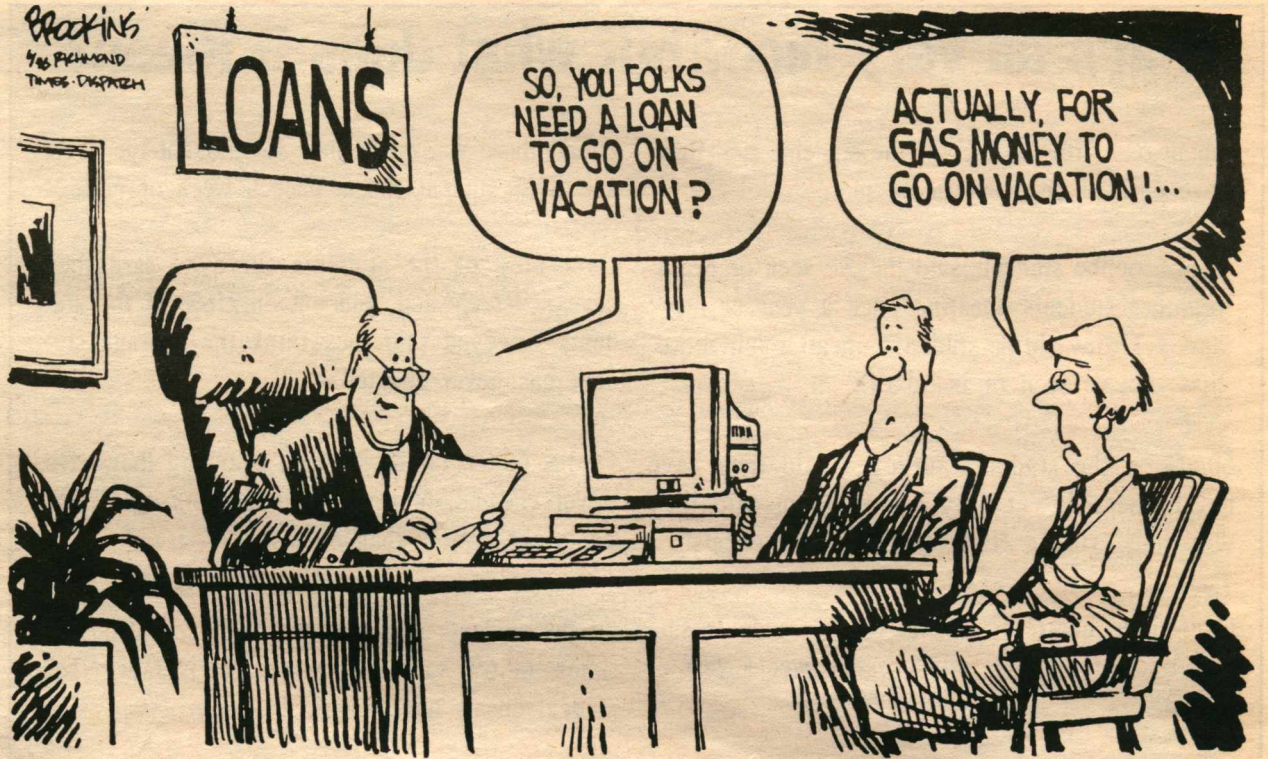
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**A Day in the Life of a Nampa Celebrity**

I don't know how many of you know this, but I am now a well-known Treasure Valley celebrity. Yes, I know its hard to believe that someone who is as reticent and reserved as I could actually be on the local news in Nampa, Idaho. But it just goes to show you that you can achieve your dreams if you really put your mind to it.

The reason for my sudden stardom goes back a couple of weeks to an event I had hardly considered "high-brow." In fact, many of you would probably consider the topic of discussion the cure for insomnia. Little did I know that my simple agreement to attend this momentous occasion would result in my ever-lasting fame.

The occurrence: A seminar to discuss balancing the Federal Budget.

Although there is a sense of mystique in the simple thought of such a seminar, it did not register at the time that this was going to be my big break. Innocently I walked through the door of the Wordsworth North Dining Room, registered at the reception table, and sat down at table #2 with a woman named Marge. (At least I believe that was her name. Sadly, when you get "star-crossed" you tend to forget the little people who helped it to happen.)

Marge, a woman in her mid-forties, and I were later joined at our table by an older gentleman named Thomas

and a retired school teacher named Evea. When the event finally began there were four groups that consisting of about twenty-five people--I was the only person under thirty-five. Youth was on my side.

The event was kicked-off with a video of Larry Craig telling his reason for starting this program in Idaho and wishing us all the best of luck. Next, Damon Tobias, one of the PR men from Washington D.C., explained the project more thoroughly. This "Exercise in Hard Choices," as it was called, was put together by the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, of which Damon is one of the leaders.

Here are some numbers which Damon gave about the budget and related matters. Did you know that 80 percent of U.S. citizens want a balanced budget? The deficit this year is \$140 billion, creating a debt of almost \$5 trillion.

Now before you just think that the budget can be balanced simply by cutting spending, consider this: only one-third of the budget is discretionary spending, the other two-thirds is mandatory spending that is under written laws. This means not only deciding on spending cuts but also considering how to appropriately change the laws.

Each group was given a 180-page budget handbook which served as a small replica of what our senators must

use in attempting to balance the budget. We were then instructed to decide on a plan of action to balance the budget and then go through and make the necessary cuts.

This is when my quest for stardom began. My group, of which I was also chairman, was approached by a reporter and asked if she and her cameraman could focus on us for their nightly news piece. Hiding our true enthusiasm, we reluctantly said, "yes."

The project was a chore. We were forced to make the difficult decisions senators face constantly. But we eventually succeeded in getting the balance we were seeking. Our group did not harm the environment, cut education, nor decide that we should kick old folks into the street by eliminating Medicare, even though we were all Republicans--Gasp!

But what must be remembered is that the significance of the event was not the chance to meet new people, the opportunity to understand the budgeting process, nor the debate between Democrats and Republicans. Rather, it was that I received the opportunity to become that which I had only dreamed--a Nampa celebrity.

CHRIS FIELD  
STAFF WRITER



REVIEWS

CINEMA

The Quest--a martial arts flick, with a plot?

The Quest has a plot!! And a pretty decent one at that. In fact, the plot for *The Quest*, the new martial arts movie starring Jean Claude Van Damme, who plays both the main part and directs, is highly reminiscent of those "Young Adult" paperbacks all us guys read in junior high.

The year is 1925. Shao Lin monks have decided to hold the martial arts tournament of all martial arts tournaments. The grand prize: a five foot long, solid gold dragon. As always, the greatest fighters in the world are invited to the monks' temple, high in the mountains of Tibet. The invitations are indeed exclusive, and they include a map to the secret lost city, in which the tournament will be held.

Fortunately, none of this has anything to do with Van Damme's character, Chris Dubois. Dubois is a "robin hood" type, stealing from New York gangsters in order to support a motley crew of orphans. A robbery attempt gone awry lands Chris on an orient-bound ocean liner, whose weapons-smuggling crew isn't too fond of stowaways. Luckily for Chris, however, he is rescued by...pirates! Eventually he lands in the hands of Master Qao, a Mai Tai warrior master who trains Chris in the ways of the Mai Tai.

The Quest

Reviewed by Jason Isbell

While on the island of Mai Tai, Chris learns of the great tournament and its even greater prize. While fighting in a Mai Tai tournament, Chris meets up with Dobbs, the nefarious pirate played by Roger Moore, who just happens to be the very same pirate who originally "saved" Chris from his first captors, and then sold him to Qao. With a little encouragement from Dobbs, Chris decides to smuggle himself into the tournament and STEAL the dragon. Needless to say, the plan backfires, and Chris ends up fighting in the tournament (surprise surprise).

Martial arts fanatics--up until now, you've probably been a little bored, but the tournament easily makes up for potential boredom ten times over.

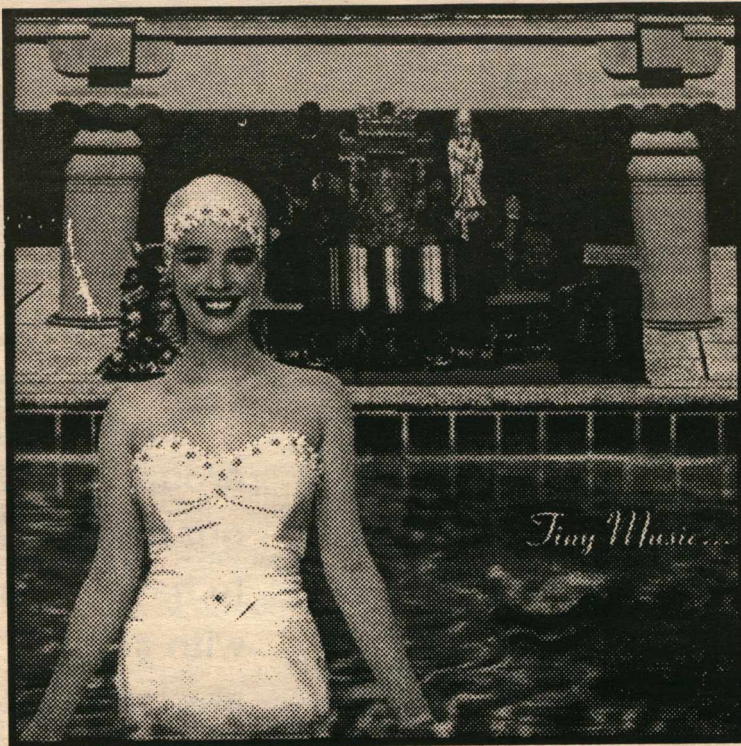
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**B+**

One would think that, with all the world's champions in a single tournament, many very different fighting styles would be represented. In most martial arts movies this isn't the case. Happily to say, in *The Quest*, it is.

I don't know the names of the styles, I could never spell them if I did. But they were there. I knew by the way all the martial arts fanatics breathed their names in recognition with an awed respect generally saved for dieties. Afterwards I understood why. Brazil and China were the most fun to watch. Talk about style.

All of the fights were spectacular, until the end. They may as well have quit filming new fight scenes for Van Damme movies, since they all end up the same way. You know the drill. Van Damme gets the \*\*\*\* kicked out of him, comes back from near death, saves the day. Ho-hum.

Still, excellent fight scenes and an imaginative if slightly unbelievable plot more than make up for the film's few faults. Recommendation--go ahead, pay full price.



MUSIC

Stone Temple Pilots--not what you might expect

First off, you have to give a thumbs up to an album with such a cool title. Also, I have to wonder whether the pope would ever buy his own can of "Evil Be Gone" air freshener or "Curse Removing" spray? Its just too bad the music doesn't quite measure up to the package.

My enthusiasm over the release of a new STP recording was initially struck down by the first spin in my CD deck. I've always held *Core*, the band's virgin release, as the standard in mind for every subsequent Stone Temple Pilots effort. *Core* was heavy, and so the next one, *Purple*, was kind of a shock as well, but it eventually grew on me, much as would a fungus or a wart.

The deal with *Tiny Music* is really a very similar situation. In all fairness, and the true spirit of cultural relativity, the music presented here isn't really all that bad, its just quite a bit different (sort of).

If you are familiar with *Purple*, *Tiny Music* should be no surprise. The Stone Temple Pilots have continued their push away from the grunginess of *Core* to produce a lighter alternative musical product. Listening to this record is like taking a trip to another dimension, in which the 90's meet the 60's and 70's, creating some sort of spacy, deviant mix. Weiland's psycho-delic vocals on "Pop's Love Suicide" are quite a switch from his usual style. "Lady Picture Show" and "Big Bang Baby" have enough sweet pop appeal to please 15-year-old girls in the suburbs.

Judging from these examples, they should have called this album "cute" music, although after a while, they become fun to listen to, anyway. "Art School Girl" provides some comic relief, even if the words don't quite make sense. "Press Play" and "Daisy" are two rather pointless instrumentals that are only good for filling up space. "And So I Know" is the most striking song on the record (and therefore the coolest) with its jazzy, atmospheric lilt and funky lyrics like "Disappearing, disappearing floating graves."

The album, taken as a whole, isn't that bad, but I kept waiting for something to kick in, to no avail. At least the band's members have the courage to reinvent themselves as they please, even if it is in a more commercial direction. Of course, maybe the guys sound this way because they actually want to, and not just to please everybody out there in radio land.

On a final note, the press has accused the Stone Temple Pilots of being Pearl Jam rip-offs, but I'm convinced that the critics are deaf. Okay, so Weiland's "Feelin'" lyric in "Plush" sounded a lot like Eddie Vedder's "Evenflow," but the Stone Temple Pilots are not just a carbon-copy (yeah, as if all of the other alternative stuff is so amazingly original). I don't really care if Vedder is the prince of the Generation-X kingdom; the Stone Temple Pilots will kick Pearl Jam's can any day of the week. I'm just a little upset that *Tiny Music* cracks like a whiffle bat, as pleasant as whiffle bats are, and all.

Stone Temple Pilots

Reviewed by Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating  
**B-**

Listening to *Tiny Music* is like taking a trip to another dimension, in which the 90's meet the 60's and 70's, creating some sort of spacy, deviant mix.

CUISINE

Darsy's Ice Cream and Sandwich Parlor

Just like way back when...

Reviewed by Nicole Corbin

Walking through the door of Delsa's is like walking into another era. A quaint little ice cream parlor, right past Milwaukee off Ustick, is definitely worth your time. Once you are through the front door you find a counter and a little space. Nothing to fear though, right around the corner is a seating area with old iron chairs and tables. The walls are covered with old paintings and plates which are for sale. The menu features various food items, including great homemade ice cream treats and concoctions, and they have different specials each week. On top of it all, the prices are very reasonable, and the service is always great, too.

Crusader Rating  
**A-**

Delsa's is a great warm weather possibility--picnic tables and chairs grace the front lawn and make for an enjoyable evening. Although the scenery isn't outstanding, one of the great landmarks of Boise lies right down the street--the Ustick Inn, which once was an old boarding house facility.

When Delsa's started, it was just a small shop out of the owner's house. But after all of the the customers kept coming back and bringing their friends, the owners were forced to move. The space was needed for the wonderful new tradition they had started in Boise, homemade Delsa's ice cream.

Every time I've been to Delsa's it has been a delightful experience. It is a good place for conversation and the ice cream is super. Clearly a favorite among my family and friends and well worth the drive.

## SPORTS BRIEFLIES

**Olympic flame begins long journey to Atlanta**

In the very same stadium where the first modern Olympics were held in 1896 in Athens, Greece, a delegation representing Atlanta received the Olympic flame on Friday. The group made their preparations for the long flight home and the start of the relay run across the country culminating at the summer Olympics in Atlanta.

This year's Olympics will represent the centennial of the modern Olympics. Because of the anniversary, the city of Athens was bidding strongly for this year's games and was grieved when Atlanta was given the nod. Greece is now bidding for the 2004 games.

Following a ceremony Saturday in Los Angeles, the site of the 1984 Olympics, the flame begins its 84-day, 15,000 mile relay to Atlanta for the opening ceremonies on July 19.

The torch comes through Boise on May 9.

**Andre Agassi booted off court at Monte Carlo Open**

This past week Andre Agassi received jeers, whistles and boos from the crowd at the Monte Carlo Open.

In a match that lasted a whole 54 minutes, Agassi lost to Alberto Costa of Spain 6-2, 6-1.

Highly seeded Boris Becker took the court right after Agassi was booted on his way out of the stadium. Becker lost to Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 6-3.

**House of Representatives sets out to help cities replace pro teams**

Once again Congress is attempting to help professional sports. This past week the House Judiciary Committee looked into the possibility of making a law to force professional sports to replace teams in towns where the professional organizations have left town.

The committee on Thursday approved a bill setting up rules to help (force) pro basketball, football and hockey to replace teams that move out of town.

One representative on the committee was quoted as saying, "This legislation gives an insurance policy to every single city that makes big taxpayer investments in professional sports."

How this will help Canadian cities is still unsure.

**Woman boxer only in it for money**

Christy Martin, 5-foot-4 and 133 pounds, is looking to throw stiff jabs, not make political statements.

"Whether women like it or not, Christy is not a women's liberator," said Jim Martin, trainer of his 27-year-old wife. "She is not in boxing to change boxing. We are not out there waving the banner for women."

Martin has her own goal, a goal that crosses many barriers.

"The money, of course," she said. "I want to become wealthy from boxing."

Although Martin has a way to go in this area, the highlight of her 10-year career was fighting the undercard for the Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno pay-per-view fight.

**Jordan injures back, Bulls continue to dominate Heat**

Just before halftime of the Bulls playoff victory over the Miami Heat, Michael Jordan left the court nearly in tears after an awkward return to earth left his back in pain.

Although the Bulls defeated the Heat easily without Jordan, the entire city of Chicago held their breath and waited to hear the news of what was wrong with his 'airness.'

Before the game was over, Chicago fans breathed a sigh of relief as Jordan joined his team on the bench. Although Jordan spent the remainder of the game watching while laying on his stomach much like Larry Bird before his career ended, he insisted that he is okay.

"I've had this injury four or five years, it's just a sign of getting old." Said Jordan, "I got one of those spasm things in my back, it's not anything that will keep me out. I have a couple of days to rest and I will be ready for the next game."

The best-of-five series resumes Wednesday in Miami.

# Sonics feeling deja vu all over again with loss to Kings

For the third season in a row the Seattle SuperSonics are wondering. They are feeling familiar frustrations yet again in the playoffs.

After Sunday's 90-81 loss to the Sacramento Kings in the first round of the playoffs, the Sonics aren't sure what to do or say.

"I wouldn't want to be in their shoes, Sacramento's Sarunis Marciulonis said after the game. Marciulonis was traded to the Kings from Seattle after spending a frustrating year with the Sonics.

In Sunday's game Marciulonis sank a key three-pointer late in the game to help the Kings come back for the victory.

The Sonics lost as the number one seed to Denver, the No. eight seed, two years ago, the first time the bottom seed ever knocked out the top seed in the NBA playoffs. The Sonics seem afraid of the possibility they could lose again to the bottom seed.

Last season the Sonics were heavily favored in the first round over the Los Angeles Lakers, only to lose for the second year in a row without advancing past the first round.

"This means we've got our work cut out for us...again," said veteran Nate McMillan of the Sonics.

The victory was the first playoff win for the Kings in 15 years, dating back to when the team was in Kansas

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*Shawn Kemp*

City. The win also gives Sacramento the home-court advantage.

Now, it's a best-of-three series and the next two games will be played in the Arco Arena tonight and Thursday night. Game five, if it is necessary, will be played back in Seattle.

"They were supposed to sweep us,

right?" said Olden Polynice of the Kings. "History may repeat itself."

Polynice is also a former Sonic. He played for Seattle in the late 80's when the team reached the conference finals before losing to the Lakers.

Seattle was 4-0 against the Kings in the regular season, when the Sonics won a franchise-record and best-in-the-West 64 games. Sacramento won only 39 games and is the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs.

The loss was all the more aggravating for the Sonics because it was on their home court where they were 39-3 for the season.

"We just stood around in the fourth quarter," said Shawn Kemp. "We're going to have to come up with some answers."

Kemp, who missed game one for a punching suspension, committed nine turnovers on the game.

When the Sonics take the floor tonight, they will be playing more than just a playoff game.

By TOBY JEFFREY  
SPORTS EDITOR

# Intramural softball teams prepare for season tournament

With one full week left in the intramural softball season, teams are making the most of the remaining games to jockey for seeding in the end of the season tournament.

This year's tournament will begin the day after the last game of the regular season, Tuesday, May 7th, and will last for three days.

In the men's softball division, Team Eruption and Team Basketball are leading the pack, both with undefeated records.

Eruption, scoring the runs to earn the name, have been blowing teams away with their offense.

Despite a home run from Jimmy Lynn, the Niners, tied for fourth, were unable to stop Eruption in their last matchup. Eruption won the game, 16-9.

Team Basketball has relied on its



Rod Emery (catching) attempts to put the tag on a Team Arnold base-runner. Emery and the Gofurs went on to win, 15-6. (Jeffrey)

defense to win games. In their last game, Team Basketball defeated Team Knight, 13-1.

The two teams will meet this Saturday at 11:15 a.m. on the North field.

Holding on to third place thus far, Team Knight kept pace with the front-runners by defeating BBG and the U.N. Peacekeepers, 14-6 last night.

In other Monday night games, Team Kamikaze won its third game with an 18-12 victory over Team Arnold.

Team Chachi pulled off the upset win over Team Youree, 19-3, while the Niners continued to keep pace by defeating B.N. Softball, 4-2.

In the women's division, Team Crow, Team Basketball and Team Mittelstaedt have been the teams to beat, although no team has been dominant.

In last week's action, between numerous forfeits, Team Basketball defeated the Hustlers, 11-3.

By TOBY JEFFREY  
SPORTS EDITOR



Sony Pierre-Andre steps to the plate for Team Arnold. (Jeffrey)

# A breathtaking sight is just southeast of the Big Booger

I guess everybody wants to hear about how I almost got killed by a possibly supernatural being. This happened about a month ago, and I blame Comet Hyakutake.

Comet Hyakutake was of course the most recent spectacular, breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event that nobody could see except astronomers. Every few years, when they figure we've forgotten the last alleged comet, the astronomers get together at a big party sponsored by the Telescope and Binocular Manufacturers Association, and after several hours of drinking gin straight out of bottles they "discover" a new comet, which they predict will be an awesome display of celestial fireworks clearly visible from inside closed refrigerators.

And of course we in the news media, ignoring the fact that nobody ever saw any of the previous "comets," write breathless front-page stories about the new one, including instructions on how to locate it in the sky. "The comet should be clearly visible at 2:37 a.m. just to the southeast of the constellation known as Mucous Humongous, or the Big Booger," we say, knowing full well that neither we nor our readers have the vaguest idea where ANY constellation is, or for that matter, which direction is "southeast."

But people try to see the comet anyway. They stand out in the dark for hours, looking hopefully in random directions, ultimately to be rewarded, if they're lucky, with a spectacular, breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime view of a bug walking across the lens of their newly purchased telescope or binoculars.

My point is that we've been burned so many times that anybody who bought into the Comet Hyakuake had to be a total moron. Like me, for example. I can't explain it. One minute I was reading the comet story in the Miami Herald, and the next minute, like Char-

lie Brown getting suckered into trying to kick the football yet another time, I was saying to my son: "Rob, let's go see the comet!" He said OK, probably because he's 15--an age at which you find your parents hideously embarrassing--and he figured that if we went to a dark, remote area, there was less chance that his friends would see him with me.

So that night we drove way out into the Everglades, which the Herald article said would be a good place for comet-viewing because it's away from

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Miami, with its bright lights, shiny jewelry, gunfire, etc. We pulled off the highway into an overgrown dirt road, and after a short distance we stopped and got out. It was very dark, and as I stood and gazed up at the vast, star-studded universe, I was struck by a question that has tantalized the human race for thousands of years.

"Rob," I said, "do you think there are alligators around here?"

"Why do you think I'm on the roof of the car?" he replied.

You know how when you're in the wilderness at night, you get to thinking that wild animals are watching you? I was definitely getting that feeling. And I wasn't worried just about alligators; the Everglades are also a popular stomping ground for snakes, spiders, panthers, and sharp-billed wading birds that could wade up behind a person in the dark and peck him until he bled to death from his ankles.

I knew these animals were out there, because every now and then, one of them would scream. I don't know why they were screaming; perhaps they just found out they were on the End-

agered Species List. Or perhaps they simply enjoyed making me nervous.

FIRST PANTHER: Look! Another moron trying to see the alleged "comet." Make that noise you make, Ralph.

SECOND PANTHER: OK, here goes: AIEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!

FIRST PANTHER: Good one! He's climbing onto the car roof with his son!

I'll tell you what else I started thinking about: the goatsucker. You may have read about the goatsucker; this is a fanged, reptilian, red-eyed creature that sucks all the blood out of goats and other barnyard animals. It was first reported in Puerto Rico, where it is known as "Chupacabras," which is Spanish for "attorney."

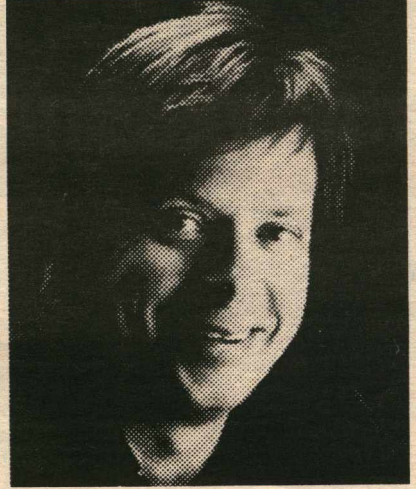
No, seriously, it's Spanish for "goatsucker," and some people are claiming that it's responsible for recent animal deaths in the Miami area. (Sooner or later, EVERYBODY comes to Miami, and I include Madonna in that statement.) The scientific community insists that it's just a dog, but of course the scientific community also claims that it can see comets, so I'm leaning toward the goat-sucker theory.

Anyway, there we were, in the dark, surrounded by screaming animals, in an area reliably rumored to be inhabited by a thing that would regard us as Giant Economy Size Hemoglobin Slurpees, and I will frankly admit that Comet Hyakutake was no longer our highest priority.

"There it is!" I said, pointing to a smudge in the sky that could have been a breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event, or a moth.

"Yes!" agreed Rob, and after allowing it to take our breath away for maybe 12 seconds, we climbed down off the roof, got into the car (Rob did this without ever touching the ground) and motored back toward the friendly, twinkling muzzle flashes of Miami.

Just so you know: astronomers are already promoting the next alleged



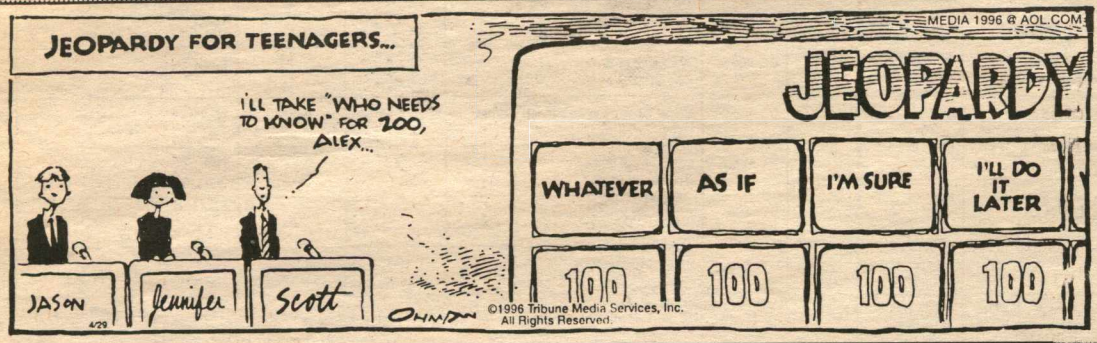
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comet, which is scheduled to arrive in 1997 and which they are calling--and I am not making this up--"Comet Hale-Bopp." I have already seen a breathless news story that says, quote: "Some astronomers predict its amazing glow will light up the Earth's night sky." Maybe so. Maybe there really is a comet; maybe you should go out and look for it. All I'm saying is, wear garlic.

**Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.**

**MIXED MEDIA**

By Jack Ohman



**"Not Necessarily Science"**

compiled by Dr. Jason Sandidge

Peaches, oranges and most other fruits are swollen plant ovaries.

Humans have seven vertebrae in their neck. Guess how many a giraffe has. Seven.

The heart of a blue whale is the size of a Volkswagen Bug.

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Isaac Newton, the man who invented calculus and "discovered" gravity, considered a lifetime of celibacy to be his greatest accomplishment.

Conservative estimates indicate that by the year 2000, two out of every fifty people on th planet will be infected with the HIV virus.

*The Yogurt Affaire'* presents the weekly **Top Ten List**

- Top Ten reasons the Seattle Seahawks should relocate to Nampa!
  - 10. It'll complete their 20-year slide
  - 9. BSU needs a practice team
  - 8. No falling tiles
  - 7. "Simplot Seahawks" has a nice ring
  - 6. Nowhere to go but up
  - 5. We're not L.A.
  - 4. Every else is moving here
  - 3. Tim Benedick
  - 2. Replacement for track team
  - 1. NNC recruits
- Lists do not necessarily express the views of the Yogurt Affaire' or its employees.
- This list is to be blamed on nocturnal Crusader staff members.



# Summer School '96

## UNDERGRADUATE COURSES SESSION I June 10 - July 6, 1996

Course #	Course Name	# Qtr Credits	Location	Time	Instructor(s)
AC 202	Financial Accounting	4	EH 103	Mon-Thurs 6:00-8:30pm	Armstrong
BL 321	Biblical Interpretation	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00am	Cowles
BL 421	Pauline Epistles	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Cowles
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel	4	WH 105A	June 10, 6:30-9:30pm; June 11-13, 8:00am-5:00pm; June 14, 8:00am-12noon (1 hour lunch allowed daily)	Bowes
BI 322	Field Biology-ID Bio Exped (Course Fee \$75.00)	5	SC 202	June 24-29, 8am-5pm Monday-Saturday	Powers
BI 420	Birds of Prey-Snake River County	4	LC ROTUNDA	June 10-15 8:00am-5:00pm (classes meet all day)	Powers
BU 394	Topics: Consumer Behavior	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	R. Johnson
BU 496	Internship in Business	4-16		TBA	Schafer
CS 210	Intro to Computer Science	4	LC 139	Begins Wed. June 12th Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Thorpe
CS 222	Computer Programming in C	4	LC 139	Begins Wed. June 12th Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	Thorpe
ED 362	Teaching Reading in the Content Areas: Elementary	4	LC 208	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Harman
ED 492	Foundations of Education	4	LC 208	Mon-Fri 8:00am-10:00am	Wesche
EN 381	Topics: Classic Cinema	4	LC 111	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Hill
HS 203	History of the United States	4	LC 113	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Wantand
HS 335	The Civil War and Reconstruction	4	LC 113	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	Wantand
KI103/106	Racquetball (Beginning/Intermediate)	1	GYM	5:00pm-7:00pm	Diehl
KI 124	Life Guarding	1	GYM	June 13, 5:30-9:30pm, June 14 8:00am-5:00pm, June 15, 8:00am-5:00pm	Malloy
KI 294	Topics: Backpacking (course fee: \$75.00)	1	PE 213	June 11 & 18 7-9pm & June 14- 16, 21-23, entire days Enrollment limited to 12	Diehl/Miller
KI 296/398	Field Experience in Kinesiology	1		TBA	E. Forseth
KI 496a-d	Recreation Internship	4-16		TBA	Schmidt
MA 111	Algebra	4	LC 112	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Kornved
MA 112	College Algebra	4	LC 139	Mon-Fri 8:00am-10:00am	DeCloss
MA 151	Survey of Calculus	4	SC 109	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	DeCloss
MA 224	Elementary Statistics	4	LC 112	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	Kornved

MU 225/425	Private Piano Private Guitar	1 1		TBA TBA	Hughes
NS 106	Earth Science	4	LC 140	June 17-July 5 10:10am-12:40pm	Mangum
NS 116	Earth Science Lab	1	Meet in front of College Church	June 22, 8am-5pm and June 29, 7am-5pm (Saturdays)	Mangum
PY 394	Topics: Consumer Behavior	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	R. Johnson
SC 121	Fundamentals of Speech	4	LC 137	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	D. Waller
SO 496 a b	Internship in Sociology (Third World Kenya) *	4-8 4		TBA	Stelway
SS 494	Social Change in an African Context Kenya *	1-4		TBA	Stelway
SS 497	Indiv. Social Research in Social Science (Kenya) *	4		TBA	Stelway
SW 496 a-c	Advanced Practicum in Social Work	4-16		TBA	Hull
SW 498 a-c	Advanced Methods	1-3		TBA	Hull

\*Instructor's permission required

## SESSION II July 8 - August 3, 1996

Course #	Course Name	# Qtr Credits	Location	Time	Instructor(s)
AC 203	Managerial Accounting	4	EH 103	Mon-Thurs 6:00pm-8:30pm	Armstrong
BI 496	Internship in Physical Therapy	1-4		TBA	Fyffe
BL 326	The Life and Teachings of Christ	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 8:00am-10:00am	Crawford
ED 332	Teaching Physical Education in the Elementary School	2	PE 213	8:00am-10:00am	K. Forseth
EN 305	Creative Writing: Poetry and Drama	4	LC 112	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	G. Bennett
EN 374	Children's Literature	4	LC 112	July 8-19, 8:00am-12noon	E. Bennett
HE 496	Home Economics Internship	4		TBA	Murtand
HS 204	History of the United States	4	LC 113	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Wantand
KI 102	Cycling	1	PE 212	5:00-7:00pm	E. Forseth
KI296/396	Field Experience in Kinesiology	1		TBA	E. Forseth
KI 332	Elementary School PE Teaching Methods	4	PE 213	Mon-Fri 8:00am-10:00am	K. Forseth
MU 225/425	Private Piano Private Guitar	1 1		TBA	Hughes
PL 311	Philosophical Perspectives	4	LC 206	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Crawford
TH 201	Survey of Christian Thought	4	LC 208	Mon-Fri 10:10am-12:10pm	Lodahl
TH 394	Topics: Alternative American Religious Movements	4	LC 208	Mon-Fri 1:00pm-3:00pm	Lodahl