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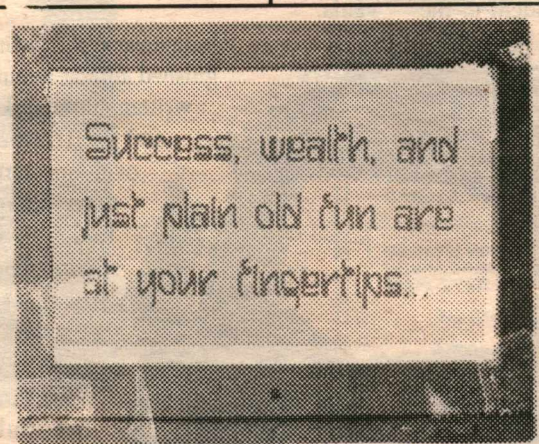
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In Campus news:

Dr. Henry Abraham will visit NNC this week; find out who this distinguished guest is (page 2).

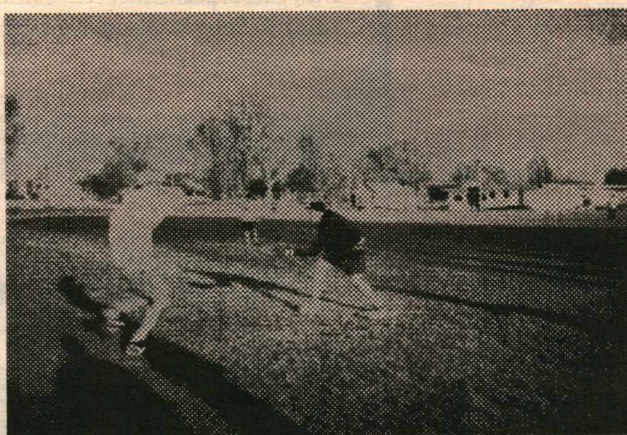
In World news:

Gas hikes are hitting us hard. Are election-year politics to blame? See page 5 for details.

In Opinions:

What's so BAD about RAD? Look no further than page 8 for one student's opinion.

Pictures of the Week



"Duck!" Errant throws amidst the evening shadows force intramural softball baserunners to think twice about taking the extra base.

(JEFFREY)

"Pick-a-little, talk-a-little, cheep, cheep, cheep, talk-a-lot, pick-a-little-more!" Leslie Vail, Sarah Sterk, and Debra Emerson prepare to gossip on and on and on about River City's exciting subplots in this year's Northwesterners' production of *The Music Man*, which opens this Thursday.



(CHTANGEEV)

HEY SENIORS! LET THIS BE A REMINDER TO YOU TO TURN YOUR PICTURES IN FOR THE SENIOR SLIDE SHOW ON MAY 30. GIVE THEM TO SARAH ELLIS--SHE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO. THEN YOU WON'T HAVE TO COMPLAIN THAT IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME PEOPLE THAT GET ALL THE ATTENTION.

COLUMN ONE

What a week! So much went on:

Item Number 1

Last week, honorary *Crusader* news editor Dave Roemhildt scored a half-hour-long interview with former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. Due to space constraints, you'll find it in next week's edition.

Item Number 2

Last Thursday, Dr. Steve Shaw calls the *Crusader* office to inform us of the arrival of Dr. Henry J. Abrahams, a man whose CV outweighs this publication. This is a big deal, so turn to page 2.

Item Number 3

The Olympic Flame is coming through Boise this Thursday morning, and we'll be there. Any students interested in a free ride to the two-hour-long parade can show up at the *Crusader* office at 8:30 a.m.; we'll have a school van for the occasion, and we'll be back on campus around 11, unless we stop for coffee.

ITEM NUMBER 4

A recent *World* magazine ad hypes a recent Christian book in this classically open-minded manner: "It has Christians enlightened... and liberals alarmed." Since I can't force myself to identify with the "religious right," and I'm constantly reminded there exists this war between Christians and liberals, I guess I have to wonder where I fit in.

Do I hear Perot '96?

--John Fraley, Managing Editor

Scholar to visit NNC

Dr. Abraham will discuss modern politics

Abraham's visit will inform students of political issues that affect our lives, especially in an election year.

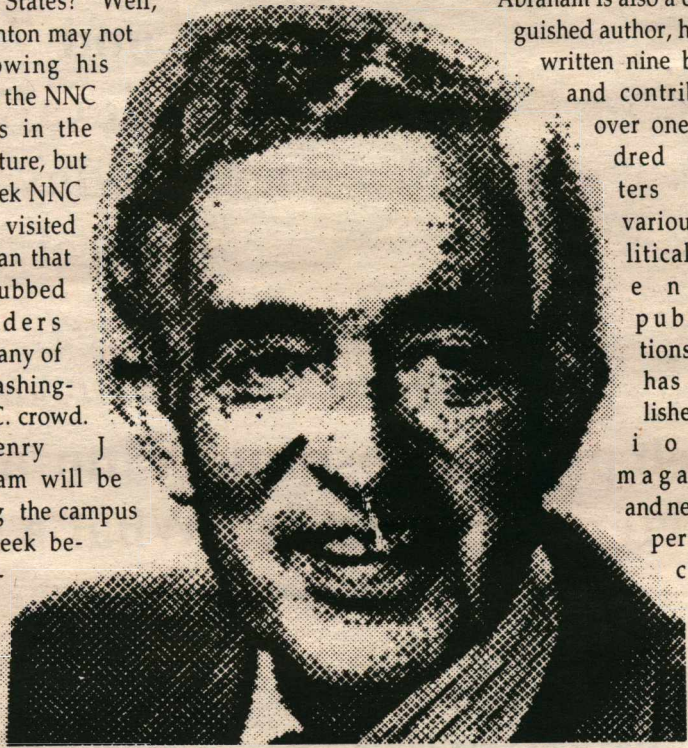
First Brennen Manning, then Phil Batt. Who next: the President of the United States? Well, Bill Clinton may not be showing his face on the NNC campus in the near future, but this week NNC will be visited by a man that has rubbed shoulders with many of the Washington D.C. crowd.

Henry J. Abraham will be visiting the campus this week beginning Wednesday and visiting various political sciences classes during his stay. He will also be featured in a Thursday night question and answer session in Feltar Lecture Hall.

Abraham is being brought in in an effort to continue to bring interesting and thought-provoking scholars to the NNC educational atmosphere. Abraham holds a grand total of six degrees, including a Ph. D. in Political

Science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Abraham is also a distinguished author, having written nine books, and contributed over one hundred chapters to various political science publications, and has published various magazine and newspaper articles. His most recent work



Freedom and the Court: Civil Rights and Liberties in the United States deals with the swirling issues of civil rights and their strong ties to the US Supreme Court.

Abraham has worked closely with many Supreme Court justices such as Hugo Black.

By TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

NNC Notepad

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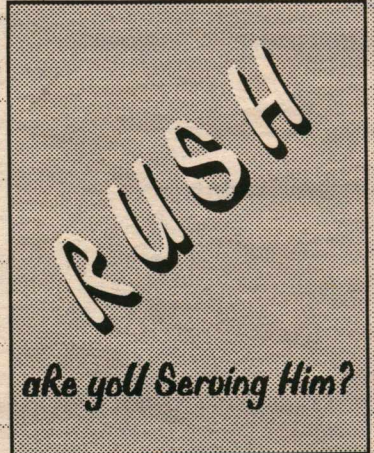
According to Erika McCray, Community Relations Coordinator, RUSH will take place this Saturday May 11th, from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. If you or any one you know is interested in helping contact Erika McCray

McCray also wanted to remind students that she is working with Dr. Karl Martin on organizing and collecting money for Habitat for Humanity. Sign-ups will be in the Student Center and on Dr. Martin's door in Wiley Learning Center.

✓ This past week Senate approved the ASNNC Presidential appointment of the Co-Chair of Homecoming. Erik Quissell's appointee was Sarah Anderson. Anderson will assist Carey Cook, Director of Student Leadership with the planning of the fall Homecoming event.

Senate also passed SB9605-01 dealing with the transfer of \$486.19 from the General account to that of the Homecoming account.

✓ This week, May 9th-11th, the Department of Special Ministries will host a one credit workshop entitled Women in Ministry with guest speaker Rebecca Laird. Laird is from Madison, New Jer-



Community Relations Coordinator Erika McCray announces Spring RUSH

sey, and is an ordained Nazarene elder and author of *Ordained Women in the Church of the Nazarene*. The Workshop is being offered to interested students for 1 credit. Students need to register for the workshop through the Religion department office and for credit through the Registrar's office. Any questions feel free to contact the Religion Department office.

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TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

Dr. Henry J. Abraham's lecture schedule

Wednesday May, 8th - PS 341 American Political Thought, 4th hour, LC 139
"Judicial Independance and Political Realities"

Thursday May, 9th - Oxford Fellowship, Wordsworth Dining Room
10:15 - 11:00.

PS 442 Constitutional Law II, 5L, Wiley Rotunda
"The Bill of Rights and Contemporary Issues"

Evening Lecture, Feltar Lecture Hall, 7:00 - 8:00
"Religion and the Constitution"

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"Shipooopi!"

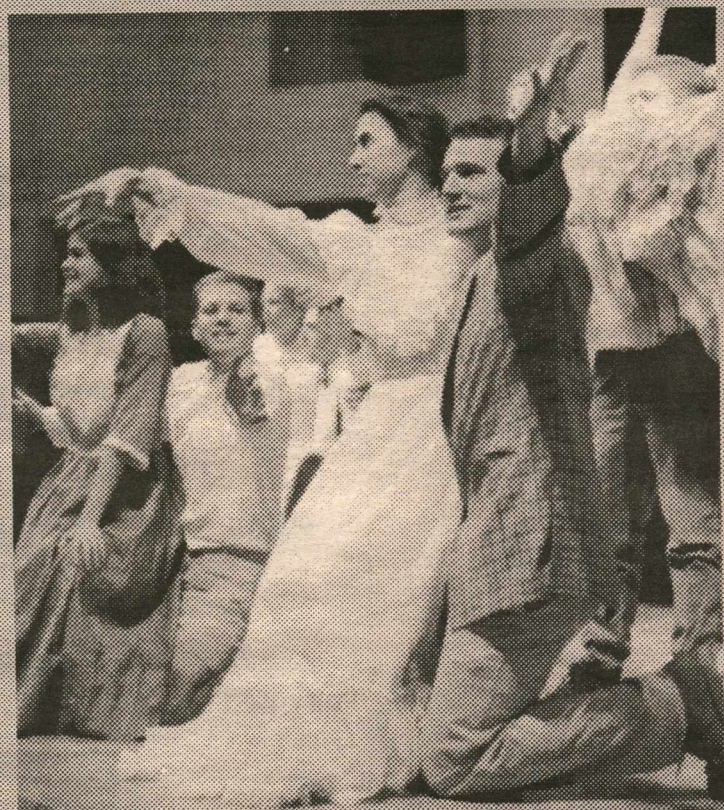


Photo by Chadwick

"Shipooopi" is just one of the many hilarious songs in this spring's Northwesterners musical, *The Music Man*. The musical revolves around a small Iowa town's reaction to a conniving traveling salesman, and his dealings with the stubborn librarian, played respectively by Adam Watlins and Brenda Elder (pictured above). Tickets are on sale in the Music department office and the bookstore. *The Music Man* will run May 9th through the 14th. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

A multi-talented musician

Professor Adam Duncan is a musician with widely varied interests and talents, ranging from skill with several musical instruments to sewing and making stained glass.

Duncan, a 1992 graduate of NNC with a music education degree and vocal performance degree, went on to University of Missouri, Kansas City for his Conservatory of Music and Master of Music, vocal performance degrees. He has taught class voice and Crusader choir, along with private voice lessons for two years.

"I want to pass on to my students primarily good vocal technique, as far as academics go, which means figuring out how to use all the things God's given them, to the best ability," said Duncan. "[I want to] expose all the students to music and let them understand beauty in ways they haven't before."

Duncan grew up in McCall, Idaho, where most of his extended family resides as well. His younger brother John graduated from NNC last year, and his sister Ellen is a junior here this year.

Duncan was highly involved in the music department even as a student at NNC. He sang in Crusader choir for five years, and was student director for three years. He also played in the Concert Band for three years. NNC even had a bell choir, in which he played for four years. Duncan traveled with the Ambassadors PR group the summer following his graduation.

"Classical, sacred choral music is my absolute favorite, but I love opera just as much for different reasons. I think I want to try and sing opera for a while--see if it's possible," Duncan said, in reference to the future and long-term goals.

"I really want to get my doctorate, and I'll be starting this fall, going back to UMKC. I've also always really wanted to be a teacher overseas in a Bible school or a state university where I can do ministry things at the same time."

What is the best part of teaching for Adam Duncan? "It's all those times when the student realizes they did something better than they've done it before or experi-



Professor Duncan enjoys sewing, gardening, and painting stained glass, just to name a few of his many hobbies.

enced something new . . . and like it. To see how much they grow until they can set out on their own and have these experiences and I don't have to lead them along."

Duncan lists among his hobbies sewing, gardening, leather tooling, racquetball and basketball. "I just like fixing things up to make them look better," he said. In his office hang a curtain and a valance he made himself.

This summer Duncan plans to travel with Crusader Choir to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. He feels a special kinship to the Scandinavian people because of his Finnish heritage.

"I really like Europe. The churches have fantastic acoustics and are designed for music," he said, a musician to the end.

By GINA GRATE
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR

RAD students stumble upon secret Corlett kegger

Regional Activity Days did bring out the best in some

Regional Activity Days are always a time of little sleep, long nights, and for the mischievous element of our campus, an opportunity to "initiate" regional high schoolers, or should we say, prospective students.

But, in an attempt to make it through the weekend, NNC students found alternative ways of dealing with the extra numbers on campus.

"Rich just walked in, carrying the keg, and there was this youth pastor in the lobby who started to look somewhat worried." - A Corlett resident

-Root Beer Keg-
Reliable sources indicated that on the last night of RAD, residents of Corlett were seen carrying in two kegs of Henry Weinhard's Root Beer into the doorm courtyard. The spoof was not intended to damage the reputations of the institution, but instead was to be seen as a welcoming gesture to the young visiting guests from around the region. No one was injured in the event and all in all students found themselves thoroughly enjoying the "surprise" event.

-Barbeques-
Residents of Dooley and Corlett avoided Thursday night's buffet lines in Marriott by sponsoring their own-tasty entrees of steak and chicken. Larry Tomlinson was congratulated for his expertise at the grill. "It was a tremendous life-saver to residents that were in need of a good

gilled steak," said one veteran of 4 RAD weekends.
-BRICK House Pizza Party-

Students were seen scurrying over Friday night to the BRICK House, a home away from home as capacity crowds drove students from their normal dining facilities once again. A punch of an ID card gave NNC students the liberty to chow down on mouth-watering pizza provided by Domino's. A total of fifty pizzas were devoured by students in a matter of twelve minutes. Organizers of the event claimed that they were happy to help out fellow students in such a time of need.

Now, we do not intend to sound as if NNC students dislike the fact that RAD comes to NNC each spring. In fact, the contrary is in order.

"If it weren't for RAD," said an unidentified student, "We wouldn't get the opportunity to get a chance to seek out the other fine culinary venues of the NNC campus."

Regional Activity Days are something that we do mark our calendars for and from time to time volunteer our services to register the vast array of talent that visits our campus each spring. The RAD tradition has apparently spawned other traditions, involving, namely, the use of water balloons near one theoretically condemned freshman/junior dorm. And that's part of RAD's charm: one never knows when that water balloon will come streaking from out of no where. Or exactly what was in those kegs.

By HYMIE L. PUPPET
HOST WRITER

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Earthquake strikes Seattle; one injury reported

Quake measured 5.4 on Richter Scale, but miraculously caused little damage

There was some serious wave action going on in the Seattle-Cleveland baseball game, Thursday night at 9:04 P.M. However, this was not due to the 21,000 fans in the Kingdome, but rather to a 5.4 earthquake that rocked the Seattle area for about thirty seconds. "It felt like the crowd was stomping, I could see concrete move. When it ended, everyone cheered," said Mark Mattson of Seattle.

David Thayer of Soap Lake was driving on a bridge when the quake hit. "I didn't know what happened," he said, "I thought God landed."

No one was killed or seriously hurt in the quake, which was centered around a town called Duvall, which is about 20

miles northeast of Seattle, Washington. The quake was felt as far away as Richland to the west and Portland to the south. According to University of Washington seismologist Steve Malone, there have been sixty aftershocks recorded since the earthquake, the strongest of which measured 3.2 on the Richter Scale.

The former owner of the Seattle Seahawks had raised concerns that the Kingdome would not withstand an earthquake, but Dick Gemperle, the dome's staff architect, couldn't find anything wrong with the dome after the quake. In fact, he called the Kingdome "The safest place to be in Seattle in an earthquake."

Damage in the Seattle area was minimal. Broken glass and overturned objects were the only effects of the earthquake. No structure damage was found or reported. An elderly lady did break her arm when she fell during the

"I didn't know what happened. I thought God landed."

David Thayer

quake. In the Snohomish county, electricity was out for 16,000 customers. However, nearly all power was restored in about two hours.

This is the biggest quake in thirty years. Thirty years ago, a quake hit the Seattle and Tacoma area with a measurement of 6.1 on the Richter scale and killed seven. In 1949, a quake centered near Olympia was measured 7.1 and killed eight people.

More recently, a 5.0 earthquake also struck Seattle in January of 1995, but there was no major damage or injuries.

BY LUKE HEATH
STAFF WRITER

Olympic Torch in Boise

Flame to arrive May 9, at 9:04 A.M.

On May 9, the Olympic Torch will pass through Boise, en route to Atlanta for the 1996 summer games.

Twenty-four people from around the area will help carry the torch along its designated route through Boise.

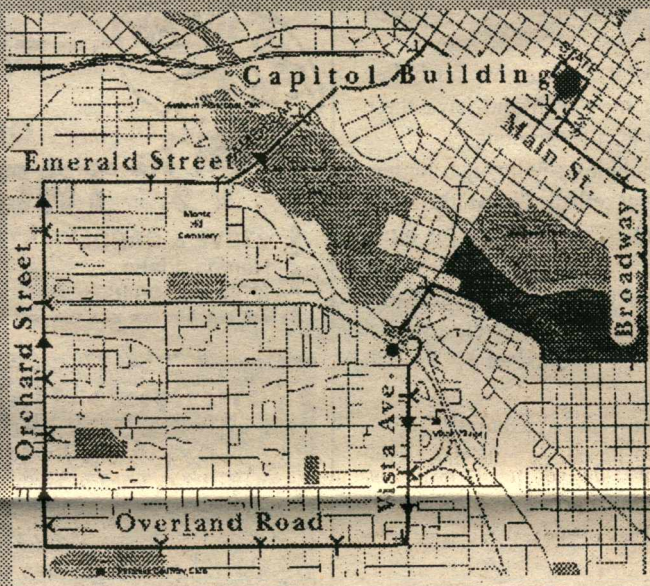
Ten of these will be "Community Heros" who were selected for their outstanding volunteer work, community leadership, and extraordinary feats and accomplishments.

Eleven others were chosen through the Coca-Cola "Who Would You Choose" contest, in which entries were randomly drawn from a pool.

The other three torchbearers are athletes who will be competing in the summer games. Nampa residents Terry Kuroda and Adell DeQuilio will help carry the torch along its designated route.

This year's Olympic Torch Relay will move the torch through the U.S. in a rather unorthodox manner. Approximately one third of the relay route will be covered by historic modes of transportation.

The flame will arrive in Boise, not on foot, but on a train with eighteen vintage passenger cars and a open stage car showcasing a cauldron holding the Olympic Flame.



The route through Boise begins and ends at the Boise Train Station.

After the Boise relay, the flame will be moved by rail to Ogden, Utah.

A number of other modes of transportation will be used to move the flame.

For instance, it will be carried by horseback along the original Pony Express route from Julesburg, Colorado to St. Joseph, Missouri. An iron ore barge will carry the flame across Lake Erie.

Sailboats, steamboats, street cars, yachts, airplanes, and ferries will also help out as the Olympic flame makes its way to Atlanta.

BY DAVID STILLMAN
GLOBAL EDITOR

Immigration bill passed

This past Thursday, both the House and Senate passed similar bills that will combat the nation's growing illegal immigration problem.

Both the House and Senate bills contain provisions that will increase the number of border patrols, construct new physical barriers, and streamline procedures for deporting individuals who have entered the country illegally. These provisions will have a significant effect on controlling the southern border of the country, mainly in Southern California where the problem is the worst.

About 5000 new border patrol portions would be added in the next five years through the signing of the bills. \$12 million would be appropriated for the construction of triple fencing and other physical barriers along the Mexico-California border. A 1-800 number would be installed in five states to allow employers to voluntarily check the identification given. The number of documents available for identification would be dropped from twenty-nine to six.

The bills are also meant to help tighten the nation's purse strings by not allowing immigrants to collect public assistance until they have been in the country for ten years or five years with citizenship. A legal immigrant is deportable if they have collected assistance for more than 12 consecutive months in the first five years.

Speaker Newt Gingrich proclaimed, "Do

not come to America to live off the law-abiding American taxpayer!" Illegal immigrants will not be able to apply for certain assistance on behalf of their U.S. born children either.

The House and Senate now need to come up with a bill that will reconcile the differences between the two bills. Both of the bills contain parts that are highly controversial and have come under much political debate.

The House bill has a provision that will allow states to withhold public education from the children of illegal immigrants or charge out-of-state tuition. This is highly controversial in areas such as Southern California that have high populations of immigrant children from Mexico.

Both the House and Senate decided to keep matters of legal and illegal immigration separate. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-Rhode Island, agreed with the majority who supported removing legal immigration from the bill. Leaving it in, he maintained, would have meant treating legal immigrants as if they were illegal aliens. "To me this is no more than policy by prejudice, and analysis by anecdote," he said.

After all the changes and amendments were made, the bills passed 97-3 in the Senate and 333-37 in the House.

BY ANDY DIEHL
STAFF WRITER

Week in Review

Fires hurt New Mexico

Two thousand residents have been evacuated from northern New Mexico, where wildfires have claimed two dozen homes and threaten many more.

The wildfire came within a quarter mile of Questa, a town of 1,700, before it was stopped by a fire line. The towns of Lama, where six homes were destroyed, and Red River were also evacuated.

The fires, allegedly started by burning trash, started Sunday afternoon and spread through 6,000 acres in less than a day. High winds forced firefighters to fighting the fire on the ground, and instead battled the fire with eleven water bearing air tankers and a helicopter. According to CNN reporter Bo Cooper, the flames were twice as high as the trees in some spots.

This fire comes just after a 17,000 acre fire near the Los Alamos National Laboratory, also in New Mexico, was extinguished. In Arizona, firefighters have nearly contained a 61,000 acre blaze in the Tonto National Forest.

Lawrence Taylor arrested

Lawrence Taylor, a retired all-Pro NFL linebacker, was arrested Friday night in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina when he tried to buy a hundred dollars worth of crack cocaine from an undercover agent.

Taylor, who retired from football in 1993, led the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles and made the Pro Bowl ten times.

According to Sam Hendrick, a Myrtle Beach Police Captain, "He made no comment about who he was . . . He didn't give us any problems."

Taylor asked reporters "Is this going to be in the newspapers?" after his arrest, and added "You don't know what I'm going through. You don't know what I'm going through." He said that personal problems led to his arrest.

Taylor will still play in a celebrity golf tournament fundraiser in Myrtle Beach despite his arrest.

Liberia civil war flares up

Hundreds of militiamen armed with automatic weapons assaulted the Liberian capital of Monrovia Monday, marking the end of a ten day truce in the Liberian civil war. The men were under the command of Charles Taylor, who has refused to attend talks in Ghana that would have produced a peace plan for Liberia.

Taylor had previously indicated that he wouldn't break the truce and that Monrovia would be able to resume "their normal business", but instead launched an attack on his ethnic Krahn rivals. All the other warlords in Liberia have agreed to attend peace talks, but many feel that without Taylor's presence, a cease fire will not be possible. The fighting reached to the U.S. embassy, which is being defended by the Marines. They fired on several rival factions in when the fighting got too close to the embassy. "Some fire was directed at one of the Marine emplacements" said U.S. ambassador William Milam, "and they did fire back. No casualties have been reported among the American troops.

Gas prices send politicians scrambling for quick fix

Increase may cause car owners to spend less on other things and more on gasoline

America has a gas crisis on its hands. Or does it?

Most automobile owners have noticed the steadily increasing gas prices in the past few weeks. Shanna Bunn, a sophomore at NNC, says the increase in prices makes it hard to work in some instances.

"It's not worth driving to Boise to work. Five dollars of what I make goes directly to paying my gas," Bunn stated.

This pain in the pocketbook is not limited to just college students in our general area. Tourism is likely to be cut back by the increase in prices.

Rather than taking long trips all over the country, tourists have begun planning shorter trips closer to home. By also limiting meals eaten at restaurants and by sleeping under the stars instead of in hotels, tourists are saving money to pay for their gas. It appears that the increase in gas prices will have a ripple effect to many other parts of our economy.

President Clinton stated at a fund-raiser in Miami, "It [price increase] offers a great problem for tourism centers like Florida. We're about to get into the high driving season, and if gasoline is 20 percent higher, there are not going to be as many people driving as far to do whatever they're going to do this summer."

Analysts from both the political side of the issue and those that study the oil industry are attempting to explain exactly why the price of gasoline is increasing. One possible reason is that oil refiners are trying to build reserves for the summer. The effects of the increase in demand for heating oil from the long, cold winter may also have a residual impact. Some refineries have also decreased their petroleum production as they await an influx of cheap oil into the market from Iraq.

Candidates up for reelection from both parties are jumping at the chance to ease Americans' concern about the increase. Many analysts are warning citizens to discern the facts from just political/campaign talk. Many of the proposed benefits are actually not effective at all.

President Clinton ordered the release of 12 million barrels of oil from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) on Monday, April 29. His plan makes sense economically, although perhaps not practically. By increasing the supply of oil on the market, prices would theoretically be decreased as the cost is distributed throughout the market.



As America consumes 18 million barrels in one day, however, Clinton's proposal is only minimal and won't have any long-term benefits.

"The sale of SPR crude may see a kneejerk, downward reaction in the . . . markets in the short term, but the amount they're going to sell is such a drop in the bucket that it won't make any difference long-term or at the pump," Dean Witter analyst Elaine Levin told the Associated Press.

Presidential hopeful Bob Dole is calling for the repeal of the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gas tax implemented in 1993. He stated, "The most certain way to give consumers relief is to repeal the gas tax."

Dole's plan is at most a political effort to show he is doing something about the dilemma. When the tax was implemented, prices were not noticeably changed. This tax is only one-quarter of the remaining federal tax, and most state taxes are even higher.

It appears that politicians are taking a situation that most Americans will just grumble about and pay for, and turning it into a national crisis that must be solved. Senior Washington Correspondent Charles Bierbauer explains that Americans really do have a low price to pay, compared with the \$2 to \$4 per gallon consumers in Europe must face.

He states, "What's driving this frenzy is neither gas nor taxes. It's politics. Let's not forget where we are and what (election) year we're in."

Some congressmen who are not up for reelection are calling for an investigation into the possibility that gas companies are colluding to raise prices across the nation, an act that is illegal under anti-trust laws. The Justice Department has responded, stating that such investigations are currently in the planning.

At the current time, people are encouraged to not worry. The prices are not super high, and it looks like they are leveling out in some areas of the nation.

In response to the idea of a Nineties gas crisis, Bierbauer stated, "That's a fairy tale! . . . In real cost terms, gasoline in the U.S. is cheaper now than it was in the panicky days of the Seventies."

By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER

Oregon Rep. secretly married

Wife collected payments while marriage was secret

U.S. Rep. Wes Cooley denied allegations that he and his wife had illegally drawn Veteran benefits when questioned on April 29th. The Oregon Rep. said that his wife did not accept survivor benefits from the VA (Veteran Affairs) since they have been married.

The couple has been charged with fraudulently drawing moneys from the VA when they were "secretly married."

Rosemary Herron Cooley was married to Capt. Perry Herron, who died in 1965, and has been drawing VA survivor benefits since then until 1993.

Once a survivor is married or while living with someone, presents themselves in public as married, the benefits are no longer given.

The couple said that they were married in 1993. However, according to the *Oregonian* close friends have said that in December of 1993, they were invited to a ceremony of the renewing of wedding vows, and not to an original marriage ceremony.

They were under the impression

that the couple had been married about 10 years ago in Mexico.

A sworn affidavit that was submitted to *The Bulletin* newspaper in Bend, Oregon reported that Cooley said that he and his wife were married before 1994.

Wes Cooley claimed that he and Rosemary were married when he filed for voter registration in 1980.

The question of whether or not they were married may not be as strong as the case against the way they presented themselves as a married couple. Since the VA benefits will not be available if a survivor was living with someone and presents himself as being married public, and he may have violated the benefit's code.

The Cooleys had lived together for 17 years during which time Mrs. Cooley could have drawn \$140,000. On loan papers filed in Deschutes County, the couple identified themselves as married in May of 1985.

Wes Cooley also claimed that he and Rosemary were married when he filed for a voter registration card in 1986.

Rep. Cooley has asked the VA to investigate the allegations.

"My wife and I vehemently deny that any funds were fraudulently obtained from the government and trust that the department's inquiry will vindicate us completely," Cooley said.

Cooley's attorney, John DiLorenzo said, "Nobody's going to prosecute you for this because you broke no laws, but public opinion is going to just eat you alive."

Despite the allegations, Cooley will still run for re-election in November.

By RACHEL ROEMHILDY
STAFF WRITER

Burundi army kills 235

The Tutsi-dominated army of Burundi massacred a village of Hutus after Hutu rebels killed several Tutsis in the village. According to Reuters News Service, the army killed 235 people, 213 of whom were women and children, in the village of Buhoro. Witnesses of the attack said that most of those killed were refugees who had fled from other parts of the country. Human rights groups say that both the Hutu rebels and the army almost routinely massacre civilians.

A senior UN official warned that Burundi could turn into a "humanitarian disaster" like the genocide in nearby Rwanda, where Hutu troops killed up to a million Tutsis.

The Hutus and Tutsis have been fighting in Burundi and Rwanda ever since the countries received independence from Belgium in 1962.

Briefs compiled by David Stillman
Global Editor

Israeli shelling deliberate Militias may mobilize

An amateur video taken during the Israeli shelling of a UN refugee camp has shown that a reconnaissance plane was in the area, indicating that the shelling may have been deliberate. Israel has maintained that the shelling, which killed over a hundred Lebanese refugees, was accidental.

"The importance of the tape is that it shows the shelling is not one or two rounds that overshot, as we've been told in the past two weeks," said Timor Goksel, a UN spokesman. UN investigators have found the remains of fifteen artillery shells inside the camp.

Another UN official said that the Israeli gunners had "switched targets" from the area from which the Hezbollah guerrillas launched a missile at Israel.

Uri Dromi, a spokesman for the Israeli government, said that the gunners had different coordinates than the officers who approved the attack. "There was a mistake, and we admitted the mistake from day one," he said. "This is war, and in war things like this happen."

The FBI has released a warning that militia extremists plan to declare war on the government if the Freemen, who have been holed up in Montana for the last week, are attacked by the FBI.

According to Spokane, Washington's *Spokesman Review*, a militia plan, called "Project Worst Nightmare," would be carried out if the government attacks any militia leaders. The plan called for militias to draw up plans to "shut federal operations down" by targeting military fuel depots, federal satellite centers, and senior law enforcement officials.

The plan also called for militia members to "secure or destroy media installations that are not providing the people with what is really going on." In a letter to police agencies, the FBI states that "certain militia groups may be taking the information seriously." Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern sees no cause for alarm. He called the FBI warning "a routine circulation of a document of unknown authenticity in order to alert people to its existence."

GET A JOB OR WIN MONEY IN THE COMPUTER LAB

The Internet could help students in a variety of ways, from getting scholarships to finding a job

It appears every business or organization has a web site, and even some of your friends may occasionally refer you to their home pages. Movies about computer hackers seem to be everywhere you turn. Chat lines enjoy ever-increasing popularity. Meanwhile, politicians get into hot water for supporting either side of the debate on how much regulation the Internet needs. To top it off, terms like the "information superhighway" seem to have become clichés overnight.

It is generally understood, then, that the Net has something for everyone (at least for everyone with a PC). If you need it, it's there, provided you look long enough. And *The Crusader* is proud to announce that it has found probably what you need most, save perhaps a spouse, but hey, that's why you're at this college, right?

The web sites featured in this article have the potential to land you a job or fatten your wallet. If you're interested in either of those, read on.

THE GATHERING
<http://www.takeme.com>

The vast sea of cyberspace data is enormous.

Sitting down in front of a computer screen, knowing what a seemingly unlimited amount of information is accessible with a few clicks of the mouse can be overwhelming. For students who feel a bit of anxiety when they encounter the sea of cyberspace, a new web site developed just for college students is quite inviting. This safe island amidst the sea of cyberspace is called The Gathering.

The Gathering is a new Internet web site which provides a forum for college students' ideas, conversation, humor, and creativity by bringing together students from all over the world for discussion about college life, news, entertainment, sports, views, travel, and employment opportunities. Besides serving as a host for four distinct scholarships in the areas of writing and graphic design, The Gathering is an interactive and ever-changing World Wide Web site based on college students' input and submissions. The Gathering's primary goal is to allow college students to define the reality of the college experience for themselves.

A unique aspect of The Gathering is that it depends on student content and comments for its survival. The Gathering is a forum where

college students can express and exchange their ideas, assert their creativity, and win money for their efforts. This site is highly interactive, designed to give college students a voice in an organized and logical fashion. It conforms to changing views and ideals; it is a synergy of collegiate thought. As the largest college web site, The Gathering provides a platform for thoughts and gives tangible rewards for submissions.

According to The Gathering Editor Peter Gorla, "Our goal is to create a forum where college students can express and exchange their ideas and assert their creativity."

The Gathering features several major categories pertinent to college students' interests and needs including: Culture and Entertainment, College & Beyond, Sports, News,

The Lounge, Travel, What's New, Student Deals, Internships and Job Opportunities. Content and information are provided by students, offering feature articles and comments focusing on a particular subject or facet of college life. Weekly debates and polls permit learning and the exchanging of ideas nationally. The Gathering is set up to welcome all "schools of thought" so that anyone can feel comfortable sharing through it.

"The more students contribute and participate...the more The Gathering will overcome the isolation of a single university or 'school of thought' and become an international exchange of students' ideas, opinions and creativity," said Gorla.

According to Gorla, "At the cornerstone of our community are our monthly scholarships. As a way of bringing together campuses across the world, we designed a scholarship which is based on placing your own work on The Gathering where they are accessible to any student with basic Internet access. These students then have the ability to quickly evaluate the entries by the click of a button. These evaluations lead directly to the award of the scholarships."

One way The Gathering encourages college student participation is through the offering of scholarships. The Gathering offers four scholarships for college students and has the growth potential to offer more. The College Newspaper Editorial Scholarship, Essay Scholarship, Continuing

on the progress of the current story and then send in their version of the next part of the story. If their segment is selected, it will be placed on the site for every college student in the world to read and evaluate. These evaluations, made on-line by The Gathering's student users, will lead to the award of this scholarship. Entries can be e-mailed to The Gathering to gather@takeme.com, or they can be sent by postal mail to: The Gathering; Continuing Fiction Scholarship; 13700 Alton Parkway, Suite 160; Irvine CA, 92718.

"At The Gathering, we believe that the central principles of community are effort, purpose, identity, interaction, adaptability, and freedom. The Gathering fosters each of these aspects."

\$1,000 Essay Scholarship

Finally students can earn more than just an "A" from their essays! Each week The Gathering features the blood, sweat, and tears from six different college authors. Each month one of these writers receives \$1,000 for their effort. The winning essay is designated by earning the highest overall evaluation from The Gathering's users: college students world wide. To enter this contest students need to visit The Gathering and e-mail their essay in or mail them in through the postal mail.

\$1,000 Graphic Design Scholarship

Two things nearly all aspiring college artists would appreciate are money and exposure for their artwork. By entering The Gathering's Graphic Design Scholarship, students can do just that--win \$1,000 for their work and receive international exposure through the web site. Each month The Gathering will change its look by featuring designs from the scholarship-winning graphic artist by replacing the previous month's home page, headers, and footers throughout the site. To enter this contest, student need to visit the web site and become familiar with it, then design some graphics for The Gathering, and send them in. The winning graphic design is selected by earning the highest overall evaluation from The Gathering's users.

\$1,300 College Newspaper Editorial Scholarship

The Editorial Scholarship is offered to college journalists and college newspapers. This scholarship is awarded monthly to the writer of a winning published article from a college newspaper. The writer receives \$800, and the college newspaper receives \$500. To enter this contest, students must simply send in their published articles, essays and opinions. *The Crusader* newspaper offers opportunity for any student to write; if students are interested in writing for *The Crusader*, they can call the publications office or leave a message on the office door.

"At The Gathering, we believe that the central principles of community are effort, purpose, identity, interaction, adaptability, and freedom. The Gathering fosters each of these aspects, which is evident through our reliance on student content and multiple monthly and bi-monthly scholarships. Together, through community, we are empowered to become a real force in future political and social revolution," said Gorla.

In short, The Gathering is a safe-zone in the confusing nebula of data, ninety-nine percent of which is not important to most students. Experienced Internet users will praise the site's breadth, organization, graphics, and thousands of links. Meanwhile first-time users can profit from the user-friendly format; it is a great place to start. It's fun, interactive, and informative, a dynamic and powerful source for college students.

While sailing the turbulent sea of cyberspace, students can find refuge on the island of The Gathering--and maybe even win some money while they're at it.



Fiction Scholarship, and a Graphic Design Scholarship all provide the opportunity to be published on-line. Entries are placed on the site on a weekly basis and voted on by the users of The Gathering. But unlike in classrooms, students decide who wins.

\$200 Continuing Fiction Scholarship

Entering this contest is nothing but fun. Students don't need to be excellent writers to enter this contest: they only need to be creative. This scholarship is a great opportunity because students can earn \$200 for writing only a segment of an ongoing story. In order to enter this contest, students need only visit the Continuing Fiction Story, get caught up

THE INTERNET IS YOUR TICKET OUT OF NAMPA

"What's your site?" Students share information about their personal home pages. Visit them!

If you scroll down the NNC home page for a while, and you select the right links, you can find a listing of student home pages. As of May 7, 34 students have initialized the process and have their very own home page. *The Crusader* asked a portion of those what makes their pages worth visiting in your spare time.

Kent Rudeen: "It's colorful. I changed the color scheming so it's interesting to look at."

Amy Watenpaugh: "It's got a couple of humorous items - humorous to me, at least."

Adam Watkins: "It's got lots of info about The Music Man, and the beginnings of a Calvin and Hobbes gallery. Also, you can search Yahoo! Straight from my page."

Many other students are listed as owning a page, but many of those with whom *The Crusader* talked were apologetic, stating they hadn't done enough work on their pages to furnish a good quote about them.

Watkins explained the steps to take in order to get your own page. From the first menu that appears after logging on to the school network, select "Internet," the "Create home page." Immediately, your screen should display a picture of a monkey and the title, "This is [insert your name]'s home page. A program that edits texts and codes you use is available; according to Watkins, you can get it from shareware off the net and use it 30 days for free.

It's just as simple as that. Watkins outlined a couple of fun things to do once this easy process is completed: "You can remove any picture off the Internet and stick it on your page, or set up direct links to any other web site. Just do whatever sounds fun."

It's not all just fun and games, though. Watenpaugh defined exactly why students are interested in spending so much time just to make a home page. It's probably a good learning experience, since everyone will probably have a web address in twenty years, and it's also "a neat way to

By JOHN FRALEY
MANAGING EDITOR

STUDENTCENTER
<http://www.StudentCenter.com>

StudentCenter, a new free on-line magazine and research tool for the post-graduation job search, offers much help to students through the Internet. Unlike any other on-line job service, StudentCenter is structured in a simple, easy-to-access format and offers the optimal balance between practical, how-to information and offbeat humor to help relieve job search stress.

StudentCenter has already been recommended by Stanford University's on-line career site as an "outstanding job resource." The site includes an interactive, easy-to-search database with extensive industry profiles on more than 35,000 companies, so students can instantly retrieve a customized list of options to pursue. Also, StudentCenter offers many interactive services for users to practice important skills and gain immediate feedback.

The site includes step-by-step guidelines for writing the perfect resume, cover letter, and thank-you notes, as well as lots of other helpful tips such as definitions of career buzzwords and details on legal issues/employment rights.

StudentCenter's Founder and President, Eve Yohalem, is a 28-year-old entrepreneur and graduate student at Columbia University. Yohalem understands the frustrations associated with job hunting. "The search doesn't have to be a complex, time-intensive scavenger hunt. Rather than pouring through outdated directories and difficult to access CD-ROMS, students can now find 'one-stop information shopping' at StudentCenter. We've successfully demystified the job search," she said.

StudentCenter is appropriately targeted at the largest population accessing the Internet. The 14 million college and university students and faculty represent more than 30 percent of all Internet users.

StudentCenter can be reached at: <http://www.StudentCenter.com> or e-mail them at Mail@StudentCenter.com

CAMPUS VOICE
<http://www.campusvoice.com>

Campus Voice: The College Site (<http://www.campusvoice.com>) is a new World Wide Web site just for college students. The site features a compilation of the best college newspapers from around the United States. It covers the serious stuff on college campuses, like news, studying, working, planning for the future, grappling with issues, money, grad school, health, relationships, thinking, and coping. The site also covers stuff that's not so serious: music, movies, sports, food, recreation, multimedia, and travel.

The site's organizers are looking for students to write stories for them, to create cartoons, to keep them up-to-date with what's going on. They're still in their launch phase, and soon they'll be showcasing the best of student art, poetry, fiction, and photography.

They're also offering to pay students \$50 for a story, and \$25 for a campus cartoon.

They're open to your ideas and suggestions, as well as your work. Students can check out their site at: www.campusvoice.com They can be reached through e-mail at: hillari@westworld.net

COMPILED BY AMY RILEY FROM PRESS RELEASES

The making of an impressive NNC home page

When I selected Netscape late last night on my school account and landed on the NNC home page, I noticed I was the 47,564th netsurfer to access the page in the last 13 months. This caused me to ask myself two questions: "What percentage of those 'visitors' are actually NNC students who must first go access the home page on their way to other destinations?" and "Who can I thank for developing a page such that NNC students can be proud to claim is theirs?"

The first question took me to Paul Miller in Ed Media. When I asked for his estimated guess on how many "real" visitors the NNC home page has, he directed me to a nifty feature on the page: a system of tracking the accesses to the page by country, by day, by whatever time frame I wished. What I found out was not surprising: the vast, vast majority of those who visit our page are from the continental U.S., and that the number of visitors is higher on weekdays than Saturdays and Sundays.

Miller then proceeded to have some fun. He demonstrated the variety of links the home page has; many of these are to Nazarene organizations, such as the General Church or the other colleges, but it is also linked to a set of web-searching mechanisms. In effect, you never really have to leave the NNC home page to find exactly what you need; Infoseek and Webcrawler, among many others, will do that for you.

Fresh off this renewed confidence in our college's technology, I sought to find out who was behind it.

This question's answer is John Neil. Neil is an NNC grad who earned his doctorate at Portland State and is now a . . . How do I know this? I accessed his

personal home page -- directly from NNC's. For more information on him, click on his name at the bottom of the home page.

Miller expressed confidence in Neil: "He's been our webmaster for a year now, and he's very knowledgeable. Before he was in charge of our home page, it was a bit haphazard."

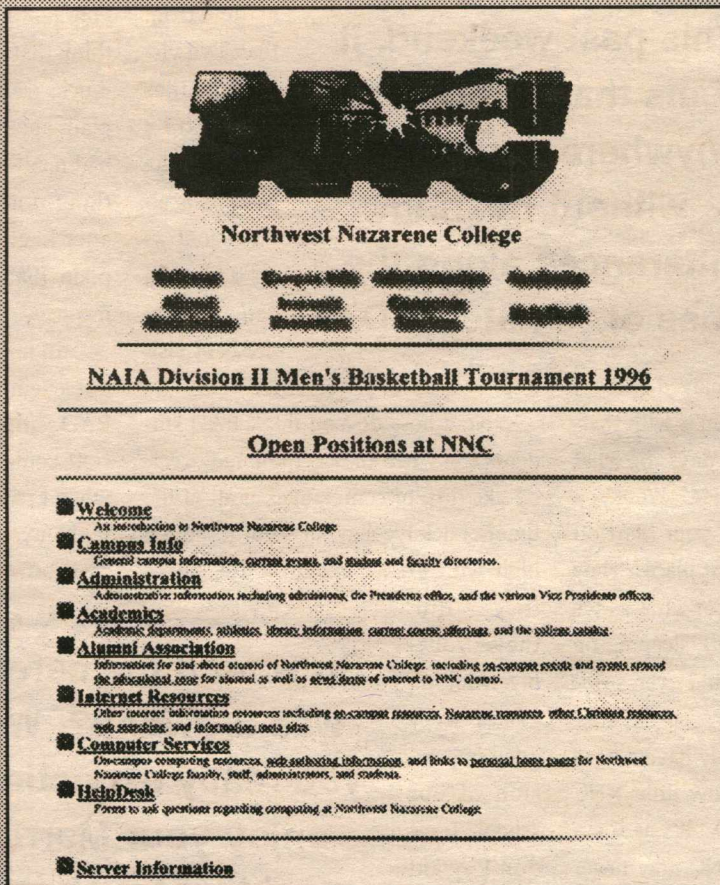
Organization is clearly the name of the game now, though.

When I checked again right before press time, 47,748 was the new number for accesses to the home page.

One of these times, just scroll through part of NNC's home page. Click on something you don't know

much about (although you can skip the 1996 tournament recap unless you want to relive bitter memories). And e-mail John Neil a compliment about his fine work.

By JOHN FRALEY
MANAGING EDITOR



NNC's home page as of May 7, 1996

LETTERS

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor submitted for the April 30 issue of the *Crusader*. I am very pleased with the job that the *Crusader* does of presenting diverse matters of opinion in a clear and balanced way. What saddens me, however, is that a fellow NNC student obviously does not share my pleasure. In fact, in his letter to the editor, Michael Davis expressed much displeasure with the *Crusader*.

His central ideas focused on criticism of opinion columns each written by specific individuals on the *Crusader* staff. These two columns were ones which I appreciated greatly for their open-minded mentality and their overt acceptance of a diversity of opinions. I disagree with many of the statements that Mr. Davis made in his letter; that, however, is not the point. The point is that the *Crusader* is an open medium wherein NNC students can clearly, and without fear of reproach, present their ideas.

Please note, that I chose my words carefully in that last sentence. For indeed, reproach should not come about from expression of ideas. That is not to say that criticism should not or will not occur. This is where I feel Mr. Davis did not use the privilege of expression in the *Crusader* responsibly. He went beyond the boundaries of criticism, constructive or otherwise, and he wrote in a tone of great reproach which the authors of the columns neither needed nor deserved. Such a misuse of a public place of expression necessitates a response, and I am grateful for the chance to respond.

This college campus, as all college campuses, is a gathering of *individuals* for the sake of education. And within this kind of a setting diverse views are going to arise and be expressed. This is one of the privileges of a college campus, and it should not be shunned. Such diversity and expression is encouraged on campus by many people, members of the *Crusader* staff included.

I think it is important on this Christian campus that we celebrate such diversity and expression as groups like the *Crusader* have challenged us to. Our gracious Creator has gifted each of us as individuals with minds that we are to use for His glory. I am thrilled that I have been challenged to broaden my opinions and open my mind to diverse ideas at NNC, whether or not I choose to agree with them. What a blessing God has bestowed upon us by allowing us the freedom to think. May we always celebrate that gift in the way in which we, as *individuals*, glorify Him most.

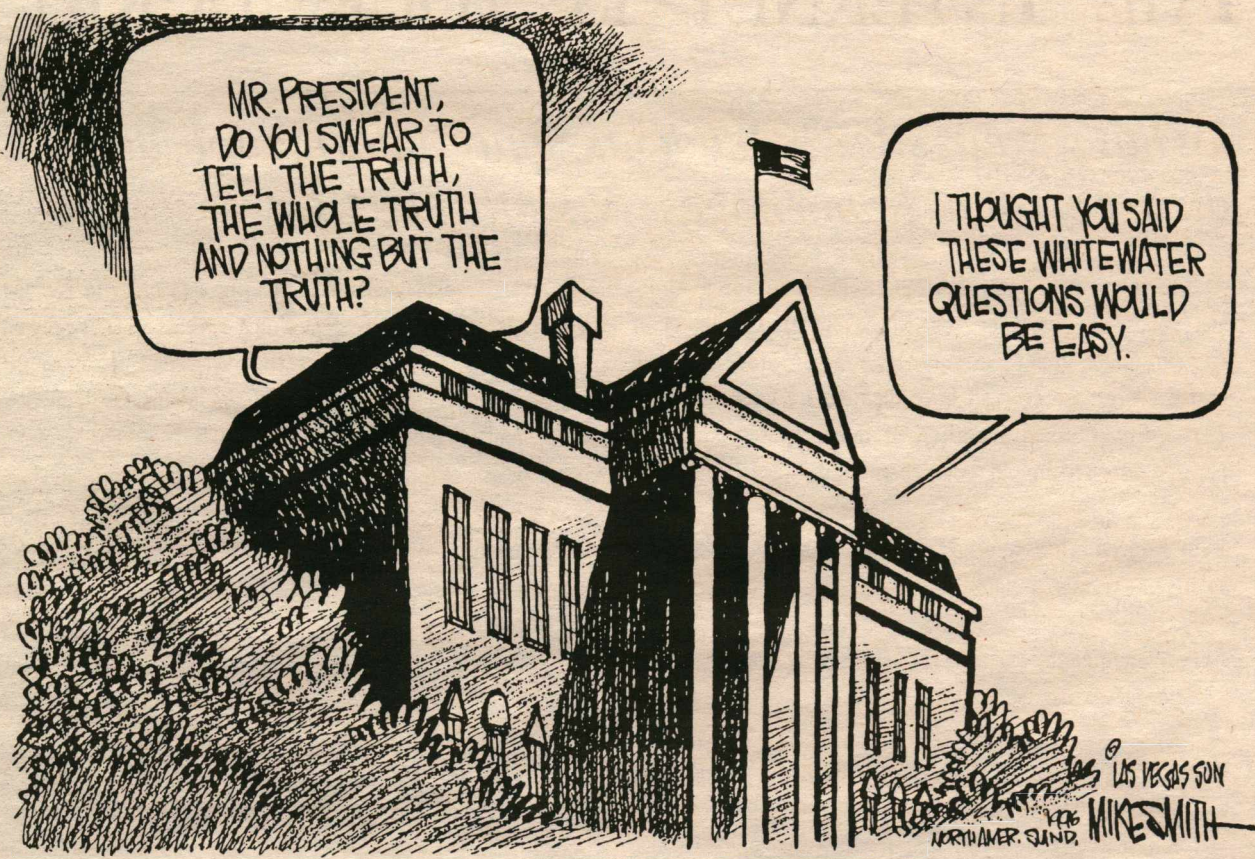
Sincerely,
Jenny Bangsund

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STAFF INFECTION

Tim Schlack: smarter than the average Yogi Bear...Newsflash--conclusive proof that Liberals can't be Christians!... You'd say that this year's musical revolves around what, Shawn?...rejected headline--Wang Chung bites Long Foo...Heather--I have a lot of stuff that nobody would like...*No comment*...What would you say is the deal between Watkins and Elder...Nothing, it's just acting...*Everybody Wang Chung tonight!*...Sorry, but that's against NNC policy...John, maybe if you stop peeing on the printer...*Newsflash*--Big accident on campus last week--*yeah, four couples got engaged*...Two digits! That's legal in Montana!...

GALLERY



RAD days: invasion or invitation?

RAD is really not as terrible as we like to believe

This past weekend, it seems that I couldn't go anywhere on campus without hearing utterances along the lines of "I hate RAD." The general attitude on campus was that RAD students had no place here, that it was our campus, that it was such a hassle. I mean, we are the ones paying to live here, paying to eat at Saga, right? What gives all these high schoolers the right to invade our space?

Well, I'm sorry, but I have to admit that I kind of enjoyed RAD. I don't see what the problem is with sharing our campus for a few days. So what if the cafeteria was crowded? Were you really expecting to enjoy your Marriott meal that much in the first place? They enjoy Marriott food just as little as we do. So what if they were sleeping on your floor? Like you could even see it in the first place.

The thing that I really have a hard time understanding is how little NNC students appreciate RAD. It's as if everybody who attends NNC now never came to RAD themselves. Have you forgotten that just a few short years ago, you were that RAD student sleeping on the floor, eating at Marriott? You didn't seem to think it was such a hassle then, did you? Were you running around complaining that it should be held at some place other than Northwest Nazarene College? I believe that RAD is an excellent opportunity for future students to come and get a taste of NNC life.

Personally, I never even got to come to RAD days, but I still don't find it to be that much of an inconvenience. I enjoy the opportunity to visit with friends from around the districts--students and adults alike--some of whom I don't even get to see other than at RAD. And aside from that, I've visited other schools where the campus is almost just as crowded without hundreds of visitors, even in their cafeterias.

Now how do you think RAD students feel when they get ignored, treated like dirt, or complained at all of the time? Luckily, they all seem to be too high with excitement to notice, but if they did, they probably wouldn't get a very good impression of our school. If we don't want them here now, why should they come later? It seems to me that we should want them to feel welcome, like we want them to be able to come here and have the same experience as we are having. Like this is almost as much their school as ours. So they should want to come here. You are enjoying it here, aren't you? If not, why are you paying \$15,000+ to come here? It seems

pretty selfish to me, to dissuade any poor RAD student who might actually be listening to us from wanting to have the same experience.

I think that part of our attitude toward RAD is just a seed of our inherent tendency to complain. Now, this may not apply to everyone--some of us may just genuinely dislike RAD--but I think that most of us don't mind it that much, we just need something to complain about. I know that I have a very bad habit of finding the worst in everything--I'm almost positive that soon after I get to heaven I'm going to complain that the gold cobblestones hurt my feet.

In fairness, I should admit that I'm not exempt from complaining about RAD, either. I complained about Marriott being crowded once or twice, but when I realized that I didn't even agree with myself, I just complained about Marriott. I can't help it--I just love to complain.

Anyway, it's just something to think about. How much do we complain just because it's something to do? Next time you find yourself complaining about something just for the sake of complaining, try to think about why you are doing so, and start to complain about Marriott instead. At least you'll be sincere.

This past weekend, it seems that I couldn't go anywhere on campus without hearing utterances along the lines of, "I hate RAD."

So what if the cafeteria was crowded? Were you really expecting to enjoy your Marriott meal that much in the first place?

SHAWN McDONALD
OPINIONS EDITOR

REVIEWS

CINEMA

Burton reveals Disney's dark side in Peach

When I heard Disney was doing a movie based on the book *James and the Giant Peach*, I got a little excited. When I heard it was to be directed by Tim Burton I got a little worried. Burton has always shown a definite dark side in all his movies, like *Edward Scissorhands* and *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. He also directed the first two *Batman* movies, creating a darker and more sinister hero than the original concept in the comic book. As such, I was not surprised by Burton's recreation of *James and the Giant Peach*. Just like *Edward Scissorhands* and *Nightmare*, it tells the story of a person who feels dejected in their current position but in the end realize that they can escape through imagination and their will to have a meaningful life.

Although he kept a lot of the story intact, he did remove quite a bit of material. In most movies you can say that technology would not allow for everything that is told in a fictitious story to be recreated on screen. With the technology now being used in movie making, especially in the cartoonish claymation types, you can no longer say that. It has been awhile since I have read the book, but still I see many parts that are changed or excluded all together. For example, the shark attack was changed, the cloud people are totally taken out, and James aunts' live through the whole movie. Not to mention their stupid antics in the end, although I do like the way Burton represented these Cinderella-type aunts

James and the Giant Peach

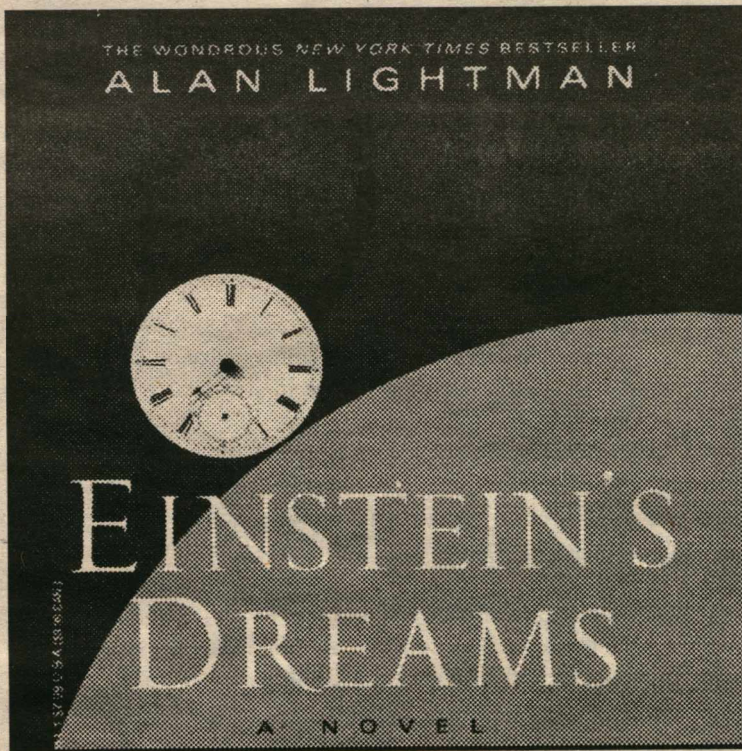
Reviewed by Erik Friedly

Now, if you haven't read the book, this movie is great—even for teens & 'tweens. Special effects in claymation are improving, and were used very well in this film. I would say that this is even better than *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. I was also impressed with the superb voices that were used for the insects, especially the voice of Richard Dreyfuss, speaking as the centipede. I also liked the way that the movie moved between live action and animation. It really brought out the animation and made the end of the movie very interesting.

Crusader Rating C+

Now the only thing I would have disliked if I hadn't read the book is the cheesy music they allowed into the movie. I was surprised that it got by Disney's exec's. Being that the movie didn't follow the book very much anyway, Burton could have very easily taken the terrible music numbers out and used some more contemporary styles. He definitely could have used the song that was going on in my head throughout the entire movie, "Peaches" by The Presidents of the USA. I can just imagine the band having a guest appearance, jamming to this tune while James and his friends take bites of the peach and sing, "Going across the country, gonna eat us a lot of peaches!" I think it would have been great.

If you haven't read the book you will probably be just fine in seeing the flick right now. If you have read this incredible book wait until this summer when it goes to the cheap theatres and see it when you are forced to babysit your younger relations.



LITERATURE

A twist of relative surrealism

Alan Lightman does an admirable job of taking a peek into what could have been the workings of one of the most brilliant minds in scientific history. Of course, *Einstein's Dreams* is purely speculative, but nevertheless intriguing. Anyone who has pondered on Einstein's theory of relativity has most likely also pondered how a mind such as his works.

Einstein's Dreams

Reviewed by Shawn McDonald

Lightman illustrates several possible scenarios which may have been produced within the confines of Einstein's head. Chiefly, dreams. Dreams which may have haunted or inspired the theorist during the months of preparation of his famous theory. While working to finalize the presentation of his theory, Einstein was no doubt under extreme mental fatigue, and as a result, very susceptible to the interpretations of his thoughts by his subconscious mind. It is quite reasonable to assume that the dreams he experienced would have been surrealistic interpretations of thoughts regarding the details of his theory on the relativity of time.

Lightman's interpretation of Einstein's innermost thoughts is rather straightforward. He stages Einstein's Dreams as a series of worlds which may have been dreamed or speculated upon by the theorist. Each world is subject to a different aspect of time as set forth in his theories. In a number of worlds, time is found to be in some way tangible, or extractable, and as such, sought after by the inhabitants

Crusader Rating B

of the world. However, in each case, the ways of controlling time never justify the means. In other worlds, the flow of time is the main concern, and how time reflects upon reality is in each case reminiscent to ponderings dwelled upon by most active, intelligent imaginations, at one time or another.

Einstein's Dreams is a refreshing breath of light philosophy. It doesn't demand a high level of neural activity, and it is nothing like a textbook. But it does entice you to think, about the essence of time, and about reality in general. It is truly an opportunity to exercise your intellectual abilities without having to write a paper or worry about your grade.

CINEMA

Alright, so it's not quite Red October, but...

Do you have a habit of defying authority at the cost of your grade? Do you feel that your intellect, genius and superior sense of humor are held in check by the dictatorship in power? Are your friends and co-workers the type of people with whom your mother wouldn't let you go out in 7th grade? And finally, do you have the tendency to use duct tape for uses that go above and beyond the sealing of ducts? If you answered yes to any or all of the above, then you must meet Thomas Dodge.

Kelsey Grammer ("*Cheers*" and "*Frasier*") is Lt. Commander Thomas Dodge, CEO of the U.S.S. Orlando. He's a man loved by his crew. He's also a man known for playing golf on the deck of his ship and sporting a tattoo in an undercover location. He's the maverick of the elite U.S. Navy submarine officers who is up for promotion. Due to his brazen attitude, he is given his first command in a brazen fashion. His mission is to take a rusty WWII diesel submarine and simulate an attack on a U.S. Naval base guarded by the Navy's top nuclear fleet. To top things off, he is given a rogue crew that only a mother (or viewing audience) could love.

To understand this you must know that the powers that be feel that Dodge is just too undisciplined for the command of a nuclear sub. Admiral Graham (Bruce Dern) is bound and determined to see that Dodge is humiliated and moved back to the position of CEO or worse. Graham is also after his third star and is ruthless in his attempts to receive it. Admiral Winslow (Rip Torn) likes the spirit that Dodge shows and wants him to succeed—and to humiliate Graham.

But you really don't need to love the plot to love this movie. The crew of the U.S.S. Stingray could bring a smile on the darkest day. From Nitro the electrician who is looking for a nickname ("I was thinking about Mike") to Sonar the man who can tell the exact change that is dropped from the pocket of a man buying gum on an enemy sub by the sound in his headphones (Two dimes and a quarter, sir, I'm positive!). CEO Martin Pascal likes to use loud military volumes at all times, and Buckman the Cook changes the definition of a cook in his kitchen. Last but certainly not least is Chief Diving Officer Lt. Emily Lake. Lake (Lauren Holly of *Dumb and Dumber*) is a pilot in the Navy's new program of having women on subs. Dealing with an emotional woman on a ship full of willing sailors is enough for even a seasoned captain, but Dodge deals with it in his hilarious, albeit less than orthodox, style.

The movie did have one point which shines above the others: Dodge's use of duct tape to save his ship and his crew. Any man who uses duct tape is a true man in my book.

I would give this an A rating if it weren't for the amount of language. On the whole it was a fairly clean movie, but the language, no matter how in character, was rather excessive. It was an excellent movie, and Grammer and the cast do an excellent job of moving away from former roles. It is definitely worth seeing at least once again, and gets an A-rating.

Down Periscope

Reviewed by Andy Diehl

Crusader Rating A-

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Grindstone wins Kentucky Derby by a nose at 122nd running

Hard-charging Grindstone nosed Cavonnier in a photo finish, giving trainer D. Wayne Lukas his sixth straight Triple Crown win Saturday at the 122nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The finish was so close that Bailey, Grindstone's jockey and Chris McCarron on Cavonnier thought it might have been a dead heat.

"I didn't cheer when I crossed the finish line," Bailey said, "because I didn't know if I'd won."

Grindstone came from six places back to nose ahead at the finish.

Gary Payton named Defensive Player of the Year

Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics, who led the NBA in steals with 2.85 per game, was named on Monday the Defensive Player of the Year.

Payton received 56 of a possible 113 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Chicago's Scottie Pippen was second with 15 votes while Dikembe Mutumbo of Denver, last year's winner, was third with 13 votes.

The 6-foot-4 Payton helped Seattle lead the league in steals (10.7 per game) for the fourth season in a row. The Sonics also led the league with 18.5 forced turnovers per game.

Justin Marion sets high jump record

Justin Marion set a Cascade Conference high jump record by leaping 7 feet even at the conference track and field championships Saturday.

The jump placed Marion among the top four high jumpers nationally.

The Crusader track team will be competing in the Northwest regional meet at Western Oregon State College this Saturday.

Two more junior college recruits sign on to NNC basketball

Bilal McIntire and Jon DeRoos, both from Modesto Junior College in California, have signed letters of intent to play for the NNC men's basketball team.

McIntire, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 19 points per game as a freshman last season for Modesto. He averaged nine rebounds per game and was ranked third nationally in field goal percentage.

DeRoos, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged 15 points and six rebounds a game last season. He shot better than 45 percent from beyond the three-point line.

Sonics take first two from Rockets in second round series

Detlef Schrempf scored 21 points and the Seattle SuperSonics set an NBA record with 20 three-pointers in a 105-101 victory over the Houston Rockets that gave them a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Seattle made 20-of-27 three-pointers, including 13 in a row in one stretch and 10-of-13 in the second half, to come back from a 10-point deficit.

With 45 seconds left in the game, Seattle led by two and Houston had the ball. Triple-teaming Hakeem Olajuwon, Seattle forced Hakeem to turn the ball over. Shawn Kemp hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to seal the game.

Game three will be played Friday in Houston.

Jordan scores 44 against Knicks despite sore back

With a sore back slowing him down, Michael Jordan scored 44 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a victory over the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Jordan sat out many times throughout the game to rest his back, but was able to more than make up for it in the 91-84 victory.

Crusader baseball ends season with a victory over Concordia

The NNC baseball team took advantage of errors by the Concordia Cavaliers on Saturday to win the last game of the season, 12-4.

The win ended a five-game losing streak for the Crusaders and put a positive end to a rough season.

Going into the weekend series with the Cavaliers, the Crusaders were in last place in the Cascade conference with a 1-7 record.

In the Friday night game against Concordia, NNC pitchers gave up 28 hits to the Cavs batters, ending with an 18-10 defeat.

Senior pitcher Nate Hoisen started the game for NNC, pitching six innings. Hoisen(2-10) gave up 15 runs to get the loss.

In the first game of the Saturday double-header NNC fell 8-1. The Saders' sole run came in the fourth inning. Josh Kinney reached base on a walk, then stole second base off of Cavalier pitcher Kyle Fischer(3-5). Rich Wagner

hit a double to knock in Kinney for the run. Mike LaJoice pitched for NNC, striking out four on the game. LaJoice led NNC pitchers with 54 strikeouts in 67 innings.

Behind the pitching of Chris Falke (5-4) the Crusaders were able to capitalize on Cavalier mistakes to win the last game of the season, 12-4.

In the fifth inning, NNC scored three runs after an infield error by Concordia to take a 3-2 lead. Another Concordia error in the sixth helped the Crusaders to a six-run rally.

With a 9-2 lead going into the seventh inning, the Saders scored three more runs off of a Concordia throwing error.

On the game, Greg Bartaloba, who led the team in stolen bases with 17 on the year, hit 4-for-6 with an RBI. Andy Heyer went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Pitcher Chris Falke struck out five Concordia batters and pitched the entire nine innings.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders faced Alberston College one last time in a non-league match-up.

The Coyotes came into the game having already clinched the Cascade Conference championship with a 38-11 overall record, 19th in the nation.

Behind the pitching of Chris Falke, and home runs from Ryan Isaacson and Travis Tindall, the Crusaders carried a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning.

Albertson erupted in the eighth inning with six hits, including a grand slam, to score eight runs.

Albertson then held on in the ninth to take the 9-3 victory away from the Crusaders.

Falke struck out eight batters in the eight innings he pitched.

The Crusaders finished the season 2-12 in conference play and 14-24 overall.

By TOBY JEFFREY
SPORTS EDITOR

Meridian coach selected to head women's soccer program

New beginnings have been the talk of the NNC athletic department as of late and one such new beginning comes in the form of hiring new women's soccer coach Jim Lang.

Lang brings to NNC a wide variety of experience, ranging from maintaining a four year record at Meridian High of 35 wins, 20 losses and 13 ties, to coaching soccer at various locations and levels over the past sixteen years, including South Carolina, West Germany, Neu-Ulm, Idaho Falls and most recently, Meridian.

The vast array of experience has given Lang an impressive portfolio, something that NNC was looking for in the reforming of the women's soccer program for the 1996 fall season.

Lang graduated from Andrew Hill High School in San Jose, California in 1969.

Lang is also a 1973 graduate of Biola University in California in Biblical Studies, and earned his Master's degree in 1987 in Intercultural Studies from Columbia International University in Columbia, South Carolina.

"Jim has built successful soccer programs at various ages," said Athletic Director Dr. Eric Forseth.

"We believe he has the expertise to build a soccer program at NNC. As a graduate of Biola, he understands the academic and athletic needs of a Christian college."

Lang's most recent success came last fall when he turned around the varsity boys' program in nearby Merid-

ian, Idaho.

Over a four-year period, Lang guided the team from the bottom of the standings to a championship season with a record of 16-0-4.

"We are excited about the new women's soccer program at Northwest Nazarene College," said Lang. "Today is a great day of opportunity for women athletes."

Lang hopes to rejuvenate a program that began in 1985 and fizzled in 1989 because of a lack of players, due to injuries.

The reinstatement of the program is a vehicle that Coach Lang hopes will continue to build excellence and integrity in the NNC athletic department.

"Coaching at the women's level will be a bit of a learning curve for me," remarked Lang, "but I am looking forward to the opportunity that I have been given and the fact that NNC holds high standards is something I

hope to continue."

Lang mentioned that he intends to begin work right away by sending out a recruiting letter.

He has already begun scouting and hopes to begin on a club basis for the 1996 fall season,

participating in an abbreviated game schedule.

"There is great potential for this region and women's soccer," said Lang. "With seven schools in Washington, six in the Oregon/Willamette Valley, Albertson College, and NNC, there is potential for excellent competition."



Jim Lang, the Meridian High School boys soccer coach was hired as the women's soccer coach (file photo).

Lang's future plans involve participating at the intercollegiate level in the NAIA in the western United States by the 1997 fall school year.

But before these plans can come full circle, Lang needs players.

"I am seeking committed Christian women who are also dedicated soccer athletes to begin to assemble a quality program at NNC," said Lang.

Lang will be putting together an outdoor tryout session in May.

If you know one or more young women who would fit into our college setting and be interested in playing women's soccer, contact Coach Lang at 887-3494 or the athletic office at 467-8876.

By TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

Ultimate water gun frees the world of unwanted cigars

Just when you're starting to lose hope that the younger generation will ever amount to anything; just when you're asking yourself, "Where are the leaders of tomorrow? Where is the next John Kennedy, the next John Wayne, the next John Denver, the next John LeMasters, who attended Pleasantville High School with me and was very good at math?"; just when you're starting to think that the most significant contributions that today's young people will make to society will be in the field of body-piercing; just when you're about to give up in total despair, some young person, when you least expect it, sends you a world-class water gun.

At least that's what happened to me. The young person in this case is actually named "John Young." He's a graduate student who wrote me a letter informing me that several years earlier, while sitting in a philosophy class -- and let this be a lesson to you students who think that studying philosophy is a waste of time -- he figured out how to make "the most butt-kickingest water gun the world has ever seen."

He calls it The Ultimate Water Gun, and when he offered to let me try it, I of course accepted immediately. I had a hunch that this could be my big journalism break, comparable to the time during the Watergate scandal when, in a secret meeting in a parking garage, the man known only as "Deep Throat" changed the course of history by giving Bob Woodward a really good water gun.

But not as good as the one that John Young sent me. This is not some flimsy plastic toy; this is a major contraption that weighs, when fully loaded, as much as a major kitchen appliance. It consists of a pressurized, water-filled fire-extinguisher tank that you wear in a harness on your back; this is connected with a short tube to a garden-hose nozzle riveted to the top

of a gold motorcycle helmet, which you wear on your head, so that, when you squeeze a hand-held trigger, the water squirts out in whatever direction your head is pointing. You also wear a firefighter-style jacket that has been spray-painted silver; the jacket does not make the gun work any better, but it does perform the important function, in conjunction with the nozzle-topped helmet, of making you look like: Captain Bill, Space Dork!

I tested this water gun with my

The Bad Dudes tried to look extremely unimpressed, as if to say, "Ho-hum, another Human Fire Hydrant."

son, Rob, at a Miami gas station. (We needed the station's air compressor to pressurize the tank.) It is not easy, using mere words, to describe the feeling of power you get when, merely by squeezing your hand, you send a powerful jet of water whooshing from the top of your head, shooting 75 feet or more in whatever direction you look, but I will try: it is cool.

It also commands respect. At one point, two young men pulled up in a classic Bad Dude car -- low to the ground, windows tinted with what appeared to be roofing tar, sound system thumping out bass notes loud enough to affect the Earth's rotation. They stopped and got out, apparently intending to use the air-compressor; but just then, Rob came around the front of my car, silver-coated, gold-helmeted, shooting a balst of water over the gas roof. The Bad Dudes were clearly startled, although they recovered and tried to look extremely unimpressed, as if to say, "Ho-hum, another Human Fire Hydrant." Then they got coolly, but quickly, back into their boombox car and thumped on out of

there.

So we're talking about a powerful new technology here, and I've been pondering how it can be best utilized to benefit humanity in general, and I think I've figured out the ultimate use for The Ultimate Water Gun: Cigar Control.

As you know, cigars are now the "in" thing, with hip, fashionable, "with-it" sophisticates lighting up in restaurants and bars, apparently not realizing that, to the many, amny people who don't care for cigars, it smells as though somebody has lit an armpit on fire. (I am referring here to your cheaper cigar. Your more expensive cigar smells as though somebody has set a more expensive armpit on fire.)

Of course, polite cigar smokers (and there are many) refrain from lighting up where others will unwillingly smell their smoke. But there seems to be a growing number of people -- let's reach deep into our bag of euphemisms and call them "jerks" -- who seem to enjoy lighting up in public places; who talk loudly and proudly about their cigars, as if they truly believe that the rest of us are impressed with a person capable of emitting this level of stench.

So, picture this: you're in a restaurant, and a jerk lights up, and suddenly all the food tastes like cigar. You're wishing that somebody (not you; you don't want any trouble) would tell this guy exactly what he can do with his cigar; just then the door bursts open, and there he is, his silver coat reflecting the candlelight -- The Cigar Avenger! His gold helmet turns slowly, scanning the room, and suddenly he squeezes his hand trigger and WHOOOOSH the jerk is drenched from head to food, with what looks like a wad of dead seaweed hanging limply from his clenched mouth. As the surrounding diners break into applause, the jerk (he might be a lawyer) sputters: "THIS RESTAURANT HAS NO POLICY



AGAINST CIGAR SMOKING!" And The Cigar Avenger calmly replies: "This restaurant also has no policy against extinguishing cigars with a powerful stream of water from a helmet-mounted spray nozzle."

And then, in a twinkle of silver, he is gone. Probably he is gone to get a hernia operation, because that thing is heavy.

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MIXED MEDIA

By Jack Ohman



"Not Necessarily Science"

compiled by Dr. Jason Sandidge

If you turn a light bulb on once and don't turn it off again it will never burn out.

A tidal wave can travel across the ocean at five hundred miles an hour. That is faster than a Boeing 747.

If you have curly hair you have at least some African ancestry.

Hippos kill more people in Africa than any other animal, including lions.

By the time you are seventy, 80 percent of your taste buds will be gone. Maybe everything will taste like oatmeal.

The Yogurt Affaire' presents the weekly Top Ten List

Top Ten things seldom heard in Saga, um, we mean Marriott.

10. This is warm!
9. No thanks! I don't need the salt and pepper.
8. Mmmmmmmmm!
7. Just like Mom used to make!
6. Everything just looks so good, I can't decide!
5. Seconds anyone?
4. Oooh! Can I try some of that?
3. Ain't nothing like the real thing.
2. Look, they gave me 9 chicken nuggets!
1. That's okay, you don't need your card.

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This list was coughed up by satisfied Marriott customer Adam Watkins.

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