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## In Campus News



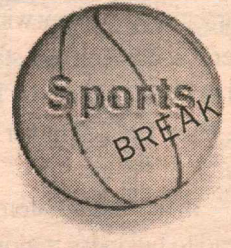
Rollerscamming just won't go away; it makes its return on page 3.

## In World News

Floods ravage the Northwest, warranting a vice presidential visit to the state of Idaho. Also, Newt narrowly escapes losing his job. Details are on page 4.

## In Sports

A recap of what you missed over Christmas break is available on page 8.



## Column One

An eventful Christmas break is behind us, and we've put together a '97 Crusader that combines serious issues and high-stakes entertainment.

In the serious issues department, you might want to read the pg. 2 article to gain some insight into the recent changes the business department has undergone. *The Crusader* has begun an investigation into these matters and its readers can expect additional articles in future weeks. We also encourage you to write us a letter in which you voice your concerns. Dr. Sam Dunn insists that he reads every single word this paper prints, so if you don't want to talk to him in person, this Crusader is the next best way to communicate with him.

In the field of less than serious issues, we've got a sports break recap, a somewhat original board game, and more of the same funny stuff you enjoyed last term.

Many thanks to Todd Smith for this week's classy cover. I wish I could give that man a lot more money than I do. And more thanks to Melissa Swank for further illustrations, namely those on the game board you'll find on pages 6 and 7.

By the way, you'll never have an excuse to be bored on a Friday night anymore -- not with a game of Monogamy around! The staff hopes you have a tenth as much fun playing the game as it had inventing it. And if you can't wait until Friday, give it a try at dinner this evening. One warning, however: you might not want to play against your significant other.

Have a monogamous day.

-- John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

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## Life, NNC style: discover

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A new and exciting game brought to you by the Crusader Staff

Much has been made over the years about NNC's uncanny ability to bring two people, in the space of a few months, clear from total ignorance of each other's existence all the way to relatively holy matrimony.

But nothing before Monogamy has ever ridiculed that ability to this extent. For our latest mockery of NNC's greatest talent, open this paper to its cover story.



... play begins on pages 6 and 7!

## "Personnel issues" shake up Business Department

Business students were astonished to learn, on the first day of classes, that Professor Beth Schafer, a fixture at NNC since the late 70's, would no longer be teaching here. Reactions ranged from pure incredulity to contempt for an administration that would allow -- or cause -- such a drastic change. A partial explanation is available once you turn the page.

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"The advancement and diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty."  
~ James Madison, fourth U.S. President, 1825



# Business Department reshuffles over break

Students stunned by abrupt departure of Professor Beth Schafer between school terms

By John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief and Gina Grate, Campus Editor

On December 31st, 1996, Northwest Nazarene College "ended its contractual agreement with Mrs. Beth Schafer," according to a statement released to *The Crusader* by Dr. Samuel Dunn, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In the same statement, which was read to business majors on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, Dunn cited "long-standing personnel issues" as the grounds for the abrupt end of Schafer's contract.

Dunn maintained that the action was taken "within the specific authorization of the Directors of the Board of Regents."

The same statement discouraged further speculation: "Since this is a confidential personnel matter, I cannot provide additional information concerning the issues that led to this action," Dunn stated.

In an interview later granted to *The Crusader*, Dunn indicated that Mrs. Schafer's not having earned a Ph.D. was "not at all" a factor that led to the termination of her contract.

President Richard Hagood graciously spoke at length with *Crusader* employees. "Ultimately," Hagood explained, "the board of Regents is the contracting body. It approves all contractual relationships."

"This [process] was not initiated by the Board of Regents but it [the Board] was advised of a personnel issue," Hagood added.

In a second interview, Dean Dunn declined to answer why Mrs. Schafer's three-year contract was re-

newed in April if she and various administrators were experiencing difficulties of a "long-standing" nature "during the last several months." Dunn would not deviate from one statement: "Proper procedure was followed." He would not confirm whether Schafer had been given a written warning prior to the termination of her contract, or when such a warning would have been delivered. NNC's faculty policy manual requires that a "formal written warning" be issued

to the faculty member prior to dismissal. Dunn would not confirm whether Mrs. Schafer technically resigned or was dismissed; nor would he reveal which administrator or faculty member initiated the process which led to Schafer's exit.

Schafer declined to comment on the present situation.

Mrs. Beth Schafer has been a professor at NNC since 1978. For insight into her contribution to the college,

please consult the box below.

Mrs. Schafer's teaching duties will be covered by various adjuncts hired over Christmas break. Administrators and business faculty would like to reassure seniors that graduation schedules will not be affected.

Students who wish to make their voices heard are encouraged to do two things: address specific questions in writing to Dr. Dunn, or write a letter to *The Crusader*, Box C in campus mail.

## What students are saying in response

"She was head of business club for a lot of years. We're kind of wondering what's gonna happen now that she's gone. We're planning on taking a trip to San Diego; she had a lot of contacts and she was going to do a bunch of the work herself and now she's gone. We don't know how we're going to do it. She went out of her way a lot for students."

~Mike Mueller, junior.

"To me, Beth Schafer symbolized what I wanted to be as a Christian businesswoman. She genuinely cared for her co-workers and students.

She daily lived out the Christian walk. The students have lost a person who positively influenced their lives."

~ Charity Baker, senior.

"It is intriguing that a professor can go from nominated as professor of the year only six months ago, and now has been dismissed because of "longstanding personnel issues." For four years at NNC, Professor Schafer has displayed a high standard of academia and Christian qualities to me."

~ Kyle Six, senior.

"She was always there for you outside of class and she

wanted you to succeed. She was more like a friend than a professor. One of my friends had told me a rumor that everything in her office was packed up, and the next day at a meeting, they said she was let go. I think it is frustrating to the students."

~ Jade Ashley, junior.

"I feel like it is a sad situation. She is a good professor, and having the opportunity to get to know her on the personal level, I hold her as a person with the highest Christian standards."

~ Ken Finkbeiner, junior.

## NNCalendar

January 14 - 20	14	15	16	17	Weekend 18-19
	10:15a Faculty/Staff Fellowship - WDR	10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out New Student Party		10:15a Chapel 7:30p MBB-OIT Mr. NNC nominations Chapel reduction petitions due	7:30p MBB-SOSC <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">All-School Ski trip</div>
20	21	22	23	24	Weekend 25-26
10:15a Chapel Last day to drop classes without a "W" Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	8:30a - 12:00p ACT exam 3:30 faculty meeting	10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out	Multi-Cultural Student Panel	10:15a Chapel <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">Spiritual Development Weekend</div>	5:30p WBB-Albertson 7:30p MBB-Albertson ASNNC Coffee House-after MBB

## Looking Ahead in January:

January 23rd - Multi-cultural student panel

January 24th - 25th Spiritual Development Weekend

January 26th All-school Super Bowl Party



## NNC Notepad

Two Associate Justice positions have opened up to anyone who wishes to apply. Sign-ups are on the office door of ASNNC Executive Vice President Linc Loeber. Applications are due Friday the 17th.

Applicants must have attended NNC at least 2 terms before taking office, and must be full-time students, maintaining a cumulative grade point of 2.30 or above.

Crusader writers' meetings have been rescheduled for

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term two, for Wednesday nights at 8:00p.m. These can be expected to last approximately 20 minutes.

New and Transfer Student party on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m! The theme is Candyland Mystery dinner, and will take place in Fireside Inn. Bring a Marriott card.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, Campus News Editor, and John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

Notepad

## Rollerscamming – Part II – turns out to be a big hit

“More people seem to get involved in the theme with this one,” ~ freshman Kelly Robinson

By Stephanie Merick  
Staff Writer

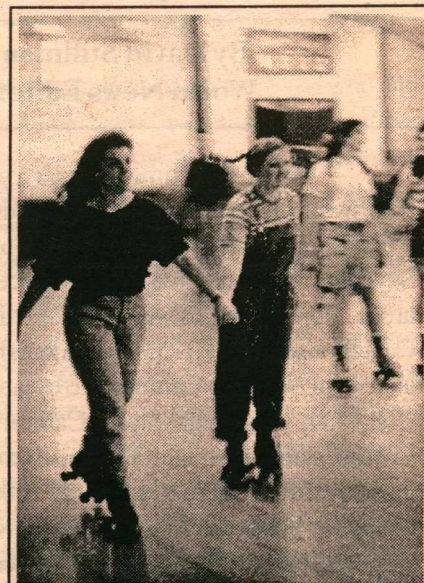
Friday night, NNC met at the RollerDrome for a night of extreme fun. If you missed Rollerscamming Part Two, you not only missed a night that will be remembered for a long time, but you also missed sightings of your favorite movie stars. Appearances were made by Madonna, Tom Cruise, various *Star Wars* figures, the cast of *The Wizard of Oz*, *The Breakfast Club*, *Men at Work*, *Braveheart*, and many others.

Freshman Shawna Cloud and sophomore Heather Olson came as the Olson twins—Mary Kate and Ashley. “It was tons of fun to see everybody all dressed up and to see more people—I like the Nuns on Rollerskates [*Sister Act*]” said Cloud.

Sophomore Lindsay Middelstaedt, dressed as one of the nuns of *Sister Act*, said, “Rollerscamming Part Two was a blast. It seems like everybody was really into it. The freshman class is really into it and really involved.”

The social board tradition had been to host one at the beginning of each year, but due to the amount of positive input after the one during first term, there is a possibility of it becoming a tradition for the first Friday of every term.

Sophomore Ben Potter, who missed out on the first few roller scamming events said, “It



Junior Shannon Stoltzfus and sophomore Shannon Adams partner up in the couple skate.

was the first one I have ever gone to out of three or four. I loved it—it is a nice time to let loose after the term is starting up again.”

“I got a lot of bruises,” freshman Rob Russell said. Freshman Karen Pillers said, “More people were involved in the theme and we knew each other better this time.”



Sophomores Robin Smith and Jeremy Meehan.

## L.E.A.D. convenes again

By Heather Slater  
Copy Editor

“Cool bonding, good nachos.” This was junior Kevin Durfee’s assessment of this past Saturday’s LEAD Again. Student leaders of NNC gathered at Franklin Hall at College Church for a Mexican food buffet, then packed out Nampa Bowl for a time of fellowship.

“It was more of a reunion,” said chaplain Gene Schandorff, who got a chance to get to know many of the students at the LEAD retreat in McCall in September. “It was a time to talk about how things were going. It wasn’t really a heavy agenda.”

The campus leaders, including RAs, peer counselors, ASNNC officers, and many others, got an opportunity to share positive aspects and experiences from their positions, future goals, and what they appreciated about NNC. Junior Chris Wiers, an RA in Mangum, commented that the bonding of the girls on her wing was one positive aspect of

her position. “It showed me how people from all walks of life can become such good friends,” said Wiers.

Sophomore Joel Spencer, a Chapman RA, said that he’s noticed that people at NNC really care about each other. “When people say ‘I’ll pray for you,’ they’re serious,” said Spencer.

Carey Cook used this time to encourage student leaders. “You have really important positions in furthering community,” Cook said, addressing the group.

The group’s time at Nampa Bowl fostered the competitive spirit in some, but it was good-natured fun for everybody. “My wrists will never be the same,” laughed senior Charity Baker, a peer counselor. “I got to meet a whole bunch of new people and renew old friendships.”

Junior peer counselor Lonna Elliot was pleased that she’d broken a hundred twice on her bowling score, but also enjoyed her time with the other student leaders. “It was neat to get back together with people from LEAD.”

## Accreditation OK’d

By Amy Riley  
Cover Story Editor

Ahh. It’s finally over with. For nearly two years, NNC faculty had been diligently working in preparation for an accreditation evaluation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Faculty of each division on campus compiled information about their department and then wrote a self-study report for the Northwest Association. Each department underwent the scrutiny of members from a visiting accreditation team. Now the faculty can relax, just a little. NNC has received full accreditation.

NNC held up well under all this evaluation. According to the Full-Scale Evaluation Committee Report by the Northwest Association, “We commend the faculty and staff for their evident dedication to their students, both undergraduate and graduate; students spoke with deep appreciation of the intensity and extent of faculty concern in their intellectual, social, and spiritual development. This is the more remarkable because faculty carry heavy teaching loads and are productive, both in the community and in other professional and scholarly activity.”

The association also commended NNC for its involvement with Nampa and the surrounding area, the clarity of its religious mission, its model of long-range planning and strategic initiatives, and for the attractiveness of the campus.

NNC didn’t come away from the evaluation completely unscathed.

The association also had a few recommendations for NNC. The team said that they were concerned with staff vacancies in admissions and financial aid, and the relationship between the college’s open admission policy and programs of support for under-prepared students, academic advising, and student attrition (or drop-out before graduation). The association also urged NNC to give serious attention to strengthening library and information resources and to upgrading residential facilities.

Of the few areas where improvement was necessary, the association felt that the facilities for the library, sciences and the arts deserved the most immediate attention.

According to the Full-Scale Evaluation Committee Report, “The committee is concerned that some facilities may not be adequate for the educational program, particularly in the library, the sciences, and the arts, and we urge the college to move with all possible speed and care to complete a space inventory and utilization survey of the campus, with an eye toward reassessing institutional priorities in renovating existing facilities and creating new ones.”

There were many suggestions for improvement. However, NNC Accreditation Steering Committee Chair Dr. Lynn Neil said, “The action by the Northwest Association, based on the team’s report, contained no surprises. We are gratified by their commendations and we are already working in the specific areas we need to strengthen.”



## Flooding takes out homes and highways in West

15,000 homes destroyed; 18,000 left without drinking water after 3rd wave of flooding.

By David Stillman  
World News Editor

For the third time in under a year, the Pacific Northwest has been inundated by floods. An estimated 15,000 homes have been destroyed by the flooding. Seventy counties in five states were declared disaster areas. Forty counties were declared disaster areas in California alone, and 125,000 residents had to be evacuated from Northern California to escape the rising waters. Many major highways in California were closed. In Modesto, California, 100 homes were destroyed and 3,000 residents were evacuated. 1000 tourists were trapped in Yosemite National Park for New Year's Day when the Mercer River closed all three roads leading into the park.

In Ashland, Oregon, a water treatment plant was contaminated, leaving 18,000 residents without water. The National Guard transported water to the residents of the area by truck. Reservoirs on the Rogue River filled so fast that they were forced to dump water. Boulders the size of trucks blocked Oregon Highway 35 on Mount Hood.

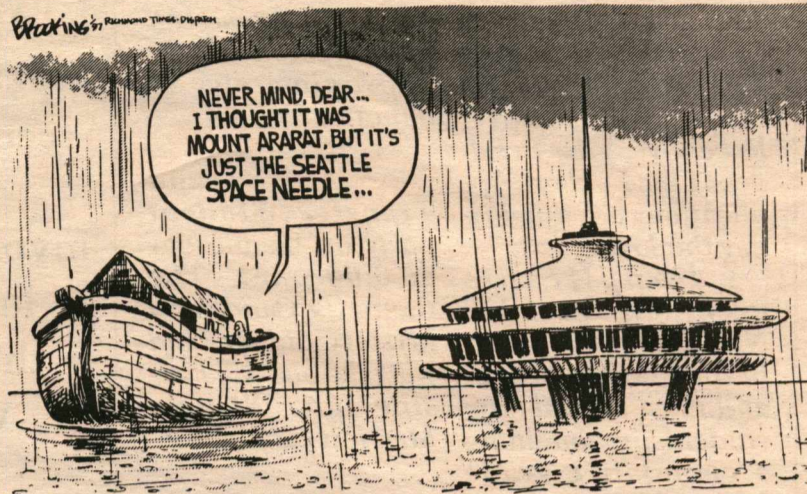
In Washington, thirty-four of thirty-nine coun-

ties were declared disaster areas due to flooding that killed fifteen. The raging Snoqualmie and Snohomish Rivers swept away numerous homes, and two dozen major highways were closed by mudslides.

In Idaho, U.S. Highway 95, the only highway connecting north and south Idaho, was severed in a dozen places by landslides and washouts. One washout south of Riggins took out a quarter mile of road and may take months to repair.

The Weiser River overflowed farther south, causing severe flooding, including chest-high water in Midvale, along its banks. 250 people were evacuated in Emmett.

Flooding on the Weiser and Little Salmon Rivers completely isolated the towns of McCall and Pinehurst. Jeremiah Crane, a sophomore at NNC, traveled through McCall hours before the town was cut off from the outside world. He said that pilot cars pushed mud out of the way so other cars could get through.



"You'd look up on the bank and see mud creeping toward your car, and then look the other way and see the river a half a foot from the side of the road," said Crane. Residents of those towns were trapped for several days while highway workers tried to clear landslides from the highways.

In Reno, Nevada, the overflowing Truckee River damaged downtown casinos, motels, and wedding chapels.

### Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by Tony Syme  
Staff Writer

#### Melba family's tragedy

Christopher Bowler, of Melba, shot and killed his wife, Laura Bowler, her brother, Michael Cram, and himself, last week on the couple's property. Authorities have speculated that Cram arrived at the Bowler home during a domestic dispute. The Bowlers had had marital problems, and the sheriff's department had been called out to the farm on previous occasions. Local schools and churches have offered support to the surviving Cram family and others hurt by the tragedy.

#### No clues in Miss CO case

The nation continues to speculate on the facts surrounding the murder of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey of Colorado. Ramsey, who held the title of Little Miss Colorado, was found dead in the basement of her parents' home in Boulder the day after Christmas. Police still fail to name any primary suspects.

#### Letter bomb injures two

Two men were injured early Sunday in London when a letter bomb went off in the office of *Al-Hayat*, an Arab newspaper. Intact mail bombs were also found at the paper's headquarters in Washington, D.C., as well as a federal prison. Muslim extremists and Mohammed Salameh, one of those involved in the World Trade Center bombing, is among the possible suspects in the letter bombings in both London and the United States.

## Ethics problems hurt Newt

Gingrich nearly loses election for Speaker of the House

by Debbie Miller  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the year, Newt Gingrich faced a dilemma. Michael Forbes, a Republican representative from New York, announced that he would not vote for Newt Gingrich in the election for Speaker of the House if twenty of his fellow Republicans chose not to vote for Gingrich.

If twenty other Republicans agreed with Forbes, Dick Gephard would win the election, dealing the Republicans a major blow in the house.

Gingrich proceeded to call every single House Republi-

can and explain why he was the right choice for Speaker.

His tactics paid off, and on January 7 he was re-elected Speaker of the House. He won with 216 votes, while Dick Gephard, the House Democratic Leader, received 205 votes. Four votes went to other people, six members voted "present" and four members, including Gingrich, did not vote.

A variety of charges have been filed against Gingrich concerning a college course which he taught at a pair of Georgia colleges from 1993 to 1995. He has been accused of 70 ethics violations in all.

The charges were filed by former Democratic Representative Ben Jones, whom Gingrich beat in the 1994 Georgia 5th District election.

In December, Gingrich admitted to an investigations committee that he has failed to obtain proper legal advice on whether the college course he taught in Georgia was funded in accordance with tax laws.

He also admitted that he had supplied incorrect information to the subcommittee about the relationship of

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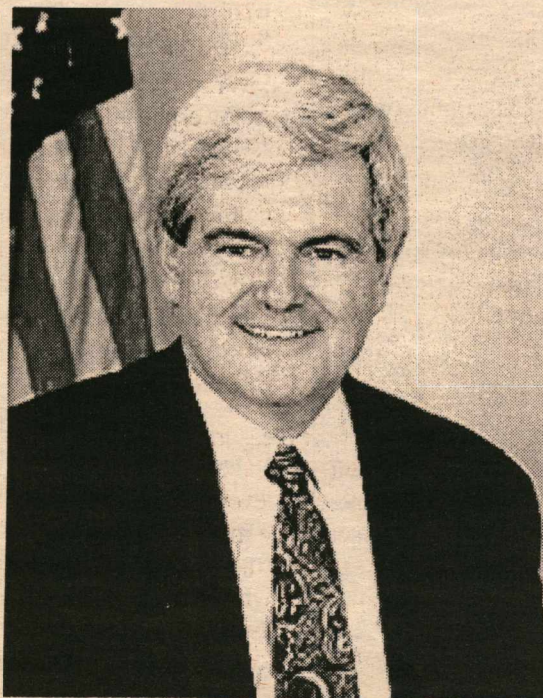
his political action committee, GOPAC, to the course.

The conflict over Gingrich's ethics violations grew when on Friday the *New York Times* published the transcript of a conference call among House GOP leaders the day the committee announced its findings.

The call was intercepted and taped by "people" in Florida who were "unsympathetic to Mr. Gingrich" and who picked up the call from a cellular phone on their police scanner. An unnamed Democratic congressman gave the *Times* the transcript.

Despite Gingrich's reelection, the partisan brawling over his ethics continues. Democrats hope to prolong the process of deciding the punishment for his admitted ethics violations.

Democrats appear to be trying to put pressure on House Republicans to desert their leader and vote for a punishment which would require him to step down.







**REVIEWS**

**Crucible keeps the heat up**

Set in Salem, Massachusetts during the infamous Salem Witch Trials, *The Crucible* is a gripping film which tears open a dark world of mass hysteria. The story revolves around Abigail (Wynona Ryder), the teen-age niece of Salem's Reverend Paris, and John Proctor (Daniel Day-Lewis), a local farmer. While Abigail had been a paid servant for the Proctors, she and Mr. Proctor had had a love affair, but the affair did not last long: John soon repented of his acts and began to mend things between himself and his wife. But Abigail held on to her hopes that he would come back to her. In a rage of desperate anger, Abigail met in the forest with other girls from the town to have Tituba, Reverend Paris' servant, cast spells for them. Their dancing and blood-drinking around the fire ended when Reverend Paris pushed his way through the branches and found them.

It might have ended there, but some of the young girls became mysteriously ill. No matter what was done, the girls couldn't be roused, and so the town

leaders agreed to call in specialists to see if there was an epidemic of the devil in the town. In order to protect themselves, the rebellious girls joined together and

followed all of Abigail's suggestions. From here, the story explodes with one accusation after another of people consorting with the devil, and one innocent person after another is condemned to hang because they denied having anything to do with the devil.

I found this movie especially enjoyable because I read the play before I saw the movie and it follows the Arthur Miller play very closely. When I approached the theater to see this movie, I thought that the screenplay writers might have deviated from the original script to make religious people appear especially ignorant and condemning; however, this was not the case at all. Religious people are portrayed like any other group of people, with some bad and some good, as they were portrayed in the original play.

*The Crucible* was extraordinarily done, with excellent stage direction, cinematography and acting. The actors and actresses did an excellent job of realistically portraying their parts. A scene with Daniel Day-Lewis lingers in my mind. In this scene his character has been imprisoned and everything about him—from his matted hair to his filthy teeth—reveals the prisoner's plight. It will most likely leave you with a heavy heart, but it is well worth watching.

**The Crucible**  
Reviewed by Amy Riley  
**Crusader Rating**  
★★★★

**Don't wait all week for Friday's**

Over Christmas Break I had many opportunities to visit Boise's newest hot spot for dining. I was disappointed however, that upon arriving in the waiting area, four different times, I was always told there would be a forty-five minute wait. Each time I thought to myself, what night is this? Why would this place be packed on a Tuesday night at 7:30? At first I attributed the long waits to the newness of the business, maybe everyone else wanted to know about TGI Friday's. As the month of December rolled on I began to see that this could not be the case, the problem with TGI Friday's and its never-ending wait is due to poor layout. The restaurant is not set up for large groups. When a large group comes in, the hostess has to find an area with enough small tables and pull them together for the group, this takes away the area in which two to three smaller parties could have dined. Then everyone else is left waiting for these areas to open because most of the area remaining only seats a party of two. After leaving three times so that we

could have dinner in less than an hour and a half, I was finally seated and got the chance to see the rest of TGI Friday's.

The service was decent, although I noticed in my area that the waitress paid a lot more attention to the "adults," than to my friend and me. This was frustrating and on top of all of this it took a long time to get our food. I never really thought of chicken strips and a burger as being especially difficult and time consuming to make. One positive in the midst of all of this was that the chicken strips were excellent! The burger, on the other hand, was dry and overdone. The prices are comparable to Red Robin or Chili's, which, by the way, are very close by for those who do not want the wait. I came to the conclusion after my TGI Friday's experience that I would give it another try, obviously they do not have their act together yet. So sometime in the near future I hope to have a much more pleasurable dining experience in this restaurant. At present, the food does not make the wait worthwhile, even though it is good.

If you are ever in the mood to wait, head down to TGI Friday's (located across from Target.) The name and recognition will only bring in customers for a short amount of time, so I would hope that the wait shortens, that the service improves, and basically that TGI Friday's will get their act together, because they could become an asset to Boise.

**TGI Friday's**  
Reviewed by Nicole Corbin  
**Crusader Rating**  
★★★

**Staff Editorials**

**Don't mess with Marilyn's rights -- they're ours too**

Marilyn Manson. For those of you who didn't have access to MTV over Christmas break, this "best" and "worst" new rocker of the year is probably the most offensive individual to appear over the airwaves since Howard Stern went national. Of course, compared to Marilyn Manson, Stern is as sweet and innocent as either of the Olson Twins.

Now that we all have an idea of how repulsive Marilyn Manson is (at least in our collective mind), let's talk about Caldwell. Seems that Marilyn Manson was scheduled to play there Sunday night (they did), but local church individuals and a couple of school board members didn't like the idea, and started a petition to keep Marilyn Manson from playing in their town.

Now, we think Marilyn Manson is disgusting at best. Bad make-up, worse music and a claim of Satanism does not a good band make (future musicians, take note). However, we can't quite bring ourselves to agree with the idea of keeping a band from singing any more than we would want someone to keep a preacher from preaching.

The right to free speech is one that we hold on to rather dearly. In fact, it helps keep us in work, doing what newspapers do, and we would really hate to have anything we have to say censored, no matter how good the intentions of those who want to shut us up may be.

Marilyn Manson, rock on. Despite the fact that you are disgusting, vile, and couldn't carry a tune if your life depended on it, we want you to keep playing your Satanic filth, because it means we can be sure that bands such as PFR and newspapers such as *The Crusader* will be guaranteed the same right.

In the end, concerned Caldwellites organized an alternative Christian concert alongside Manson's show. We'd like to applaud that effort; it gives us hope that the next time the community wants to fight filth, it will turn first to providing an acceptable alternative instead of seeking to trample our right of free speech.

**Staff Infection**

What's wrong with you, Stillman, you can't even spell buttocks wrong! ... What's this about buttocks, geez! ... Now that James Duckworth is engaged, he can finally graduate, right? ... If you sent \$15 to NNC they would let you break ground on something! ... John: PDA is okay, as long as isn't done in public ... Brent, you're Robin's hero, in case you hadn't heard already ... yeah, the basketball Brent ... Wow, my first headline! ... Kevin, say something stupid ... Kevin: John is sexy! ... Hey! You guys are all fired ... what a weakly weekly infection this week.

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# MONOGAMY!

## OBJECT:

Object of the game: The goal is to be the last player left with money in this game. You may go around the board as many times as it takes. The more you get involved with a significant other, the more fines you incur. So, you're looking to avoid dates and, most definitely, marriage!

## RULES:

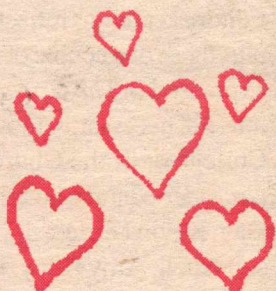
Rules: First of all, you'll need either three coins or one die. If you use three coins, heads count for 2 spaces and tails count for one. You can keep track of your monetary situation on any old piece of paper. Each player starts with \$3,000. Each time you pass GO!, you'll collect \$1,000. If you get put in Chapel and have to get married, you miss your next turn and from thenceforward, all of your fines are doubled. (Fines do not include losing a turn.) When you run out of money, you're out of the game. The last surviving player is the winner. As far as game pieces go, feel free to use any object you wish to mark your progress on the board.

## CARDS:

Random Events Cards and Chapel Cards: If you're instructed to take one of these cards, first you'll need to roll again. If you're using coins, disregard #'s 1 and 2 under each of these categories because you will never get a one or two with three coins (no matter how hard you try). Follow the instructions according to the number you roll.

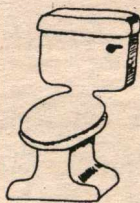

## WINNING:

Winning: You win the game when you are the last player left in the game. It is possible to win despite being married!



<p>Just Visiting</p> <p>The Chapel</p>	<p>KURTZ PARK! Sunbathe, get run over by a tractor.</p>	<p>Hang out in the library: lose 1 turn, collect \$200</p>	<p>Listen to secular music. Gain insight. Lose a turn.</p>
<p>Sell books at book exchange. Collect \$500.</p>			
<p>Work at Marriott! Collect \$200.</p>			
<p>Go on date with John Fraley!!! Pay \$200.</p>			
<p>MARRIOTT</p> <p>Yum Yum!</p>			
<p>Go to Valentine's Day Banquet. Pay \$300.</p>			
<p>PRAYER CHAPEL</p> <p>How does it feel to pray backwards?</p>	<p>Random Events Cards</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sell Bib Lit term paper, collect \$1,000.</li> <li>Fall on icy sidewalk and sue, collect \$1,000.</li> <li>Play Marilyn Manson over the chapel. Take another turn.</li> <li>Going wrong way down Holly Street. Pay \$100.</li> <li>Great-aunt sends you money. Collect \$1,000.</li> <li>Academic probation. Take 5 time to finish. Lose a turn.</li> </ol>		
<p>Pay your Yogurt Affaire tab. Pay \$100.</p>	<p>GO!</p> <p>Collect \$1,000 each time you pass this space.</p>		
<p>Get a free box of Altoids. Take a Chapel Card.</p>	<p>Elected ASNNC President! Collect \$1,000 and bleach your hair.</p>	<p>Get caught at www.porno.com Pay \$400 fine and go back six spaces.</p>	<p>MORRISON! Get caught making out in lobby. Pay \$200.</p>



Listen to secular music. Gain insight. Use a turn.	Take a class from Dr. Shaw. Pay \$300 for books.	Get caught TP-ing Gene Schandorff's house. Lose a turn.	College switches to semesters. Advance to MARRIOTT. Do not collect \$1,000 for passing GO.	Go swimming in Lake Lowell: take a Random Events Card (and a long shower).	ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  On the pot.	
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Chapel Cards

1. Sneak a kiss from that special someone; take another turn.
2. If married, pay \$100 to have Carey Cook sing at your wedding.
3. Set your roommate up on a date! Collect \$500.
4. Pre-marital counseling. Lose a turn.
5. Feel sorry for 5th-year senior. Advance to date with John Fraley square.
6. Go on a date without breath freshener. Pay \$100.

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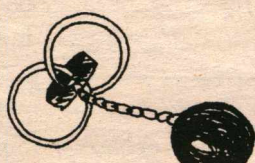
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EVENING

Events Cards

Buy a painting at the senior art show. Pay \$500.	Pay back Credit Union Loan for tuition. Pay \$1,500.	Eat Marriott food, spend a day in bed. Take a Random Events Card.	Become a staff writer for The Crusader. Collect \$100.	Take a Chapel Card. Or else.
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Student Loan! Collect \$1,500.	GAZEBO! Daydream about the girl/boy who sits next to you in Bib Lit.	Buy engagement (or anniversary) ring. Pay \$2000.	Take a Random Events Card.	Go on a wing-ding. Lose 1 turn.	PDA in Chapel: advance to the Morrison square.	Make the basketball team. Ignore next three fines.	Car gets towed for parking in RD's spot. Lose \$200.
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**Go to the Chapel and Get Married**

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MORRIS Get caught making in lobby. Pay \$200.	Get caught making in lobby. Pay \$200.	Get caught making in lobby. Pay \$200.	Get caught making in lobby. Pay \$200.	Get caught making in lobby. Pay \$200.
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# A look back at the sports break

*Volleyball ends season with 9th place finish at nationals held at Point Loma Nazarene*

“This was the best season ever. They’re a really fun team. I’m proud of them all.”

~Coach  
Darlene  
Brasch

By Robin Day  
Sports Editor

In early December, when most NNC students were going Christmas shopping, the Lady Volleyball Crusaders were on their way to San Diego for the National Volleyball tournament. The ‘Saders finished with a 2-2 tournament record and tied for 9th in the nation. The team also finished their 1996-97 season with a winning record of 29-9.

The ‘Saders, originally seeded third in their pool, won their first match against Milligan, TN, and went on to beat St. Thomas, FL. They then lost their next two matches to Fresno Pacific, seeded second in the tournament, and St. Edwards, TX, losing a very close match in five games.

The Lady ‘Saders came away from the national tournament with more than just 9th place in the nation. Teammates junior Michelle Burge and senior Laurie Vail were both chosen for the honor of being on the 2nd team All-American. Vail was also ranked 9th in the nation for total number of assists accumulated in this season and junior Patty Grim was 12th in the nation for kills.



The team found time to have some fun at the zoo in between their matches at while they were in San Diego.

The team as a whole finished in the top 20 in the nation for total number of digs, assists, and kills, proving themselves as a well-rounded team of diverse skills.

Freshman Lisa Erikson commented that going to the national tournament was a great experience. “At first, playing was kind

of scary, but after I relaxed, it was pretty cool. The caliber of play there was awesome!” Erikson is already looking forward to next year, when she hopes the team will again return to nationals.

Vail is one of four seniors who won’t be returning to the team next year. “It’s been a really good

four years,” said Vail. “This was a great way to go out and end my volleyball career. It’s been close to 25 years since NNC volleyball has made it to nationals.”

Coach Brasch commented, “This was the best season ever. It was a really fun team to work with. I’m proud of them all.”

## Lady Basketball Crusaders start the new year off on the right foot with a winning streak

By Melissa Tennyson  
Staff Writer

While the rest of school was enjoying their Christmas break, the NNC’s women’s basketball team was working hard. For Homecoming, in front of a crowd of 3,000, the ‘Saders played Seattle Pacific University in a very close match, losing by only one point, with a final score of 91-92. Senior Kari Smith had a great game, with 22 points and seven rebounds.

On December 12, the ‘Saders traveled to Northwest College, winning 78-44. The high scorer for the game, with 17 points, was Senior Ellen Duncan. Next, they played a close game at Saint Martin’s College, winning by only one point, with a final score of

64-63. Smith was the high scorer for the ‘Saders, finishing with 14 points.

On December 14th, the ‘Saders played Seattle University in another nail-biter, but this time they ended up on the losing end, 70-73. Senior Erica Walton had a strong game, leading the ‘Saders with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Next, they played at Lewis & Clark State College and lost by only seven points, 60-67. Walton had 15 points and Staci Wilson led the attack on the boards with 12 rebounds.

After Christmas, the Crusaders began what is currently a five-game winning streak. On the 31st, the ‘Saders resumed their typically large victories by defeating Montana Tech by 23 points, 84-61. Freshman Staci Kirk led in points with 14, and Senior Jennifer Myers pulled in 13 rebounds.

On January 3, the ‘Saders had their own New Year’s Party after they beat perennial powerhouse and ‘95 national champs Western Oregon State College by 5 points, 78-73. Smith tallied 18 points, and Wilson had 11 rebounds. Continuing their winning streak, the ‘Saders won by 10 points against Western Baptist college, with a score of 67-57. Duncan led in scoring with 15 points, and Smith led in rebounds with nine.

In regard to the overall season, Head Coach Roger Schmidt commented, “We have some things we’re executing well, and we have some things we need to work on. Up-tempo games are what we’re trying to create. The kids like playing that way and the fans like watching it too. Overall, we’re about where we need to be.”

## Men’s Basketball team briefly ranked #1; sweeps Golden Rule Tournament at ACI

By Brent Gould  
Staff Writer

For the 1996 Homecoming games, the Crusaders played Seattle University and Olivet Nazarene. Aggressive defense and non-stop scoring led to a 94-59 win against Seattle. Olivet was next to fall after giving the Crusaders a run for their money. The ‘Saders pulled the 77-62 win, which only added to the success of Homecoming.

After Homecoming, the Crusaders then had a road trip to Oregon, which in no way stopped their success. The Crusaders took home a first place tro-

phy in the Western Oregon State Tournament after defeating Western Baptist 102-84 and Western Oregon in a 108-94 double-overtime win.

The first games of Christmas break were played at Albertson College in the Golden Rule Shootout. Willamette University was NNC’s first Golden Rule challenge and it took an overtime game for the the ‘Saders to manage their 89-86 win. NNC went on to roll over Albertson the next night with a 85-74 win in the Yotes’ gym, winning the tournament championship for the first time since 1991. The win gave NNC an 11-1 record and consolidated the Crusaders’ first-ever #1 national ranking

Next on the Crusaders’ schedule was Rocky

Mountain College. A final score of 91-95 handed the Crusaders their first loss in several weeks. The men then also fell short with a 104-108 loss to Montana State.

Looking to avenge their losses, NNC next played Warner Pacific College on New Year’s Eve and blew WPC out of the water with a huge 110-42 win.

In the Cascade Collegiate Conference opener, NNC was dealt a 71-86 loss to Western Oregon, only to redeem themselves with a 105-88 victory over Western Baptist and take home a crucial win in the conference.

NNC’s next home game is Friday, January 17th when the Workin’ Crusaders take on conference foe Oregon Tech.



## Lady 'Saders on winning streak

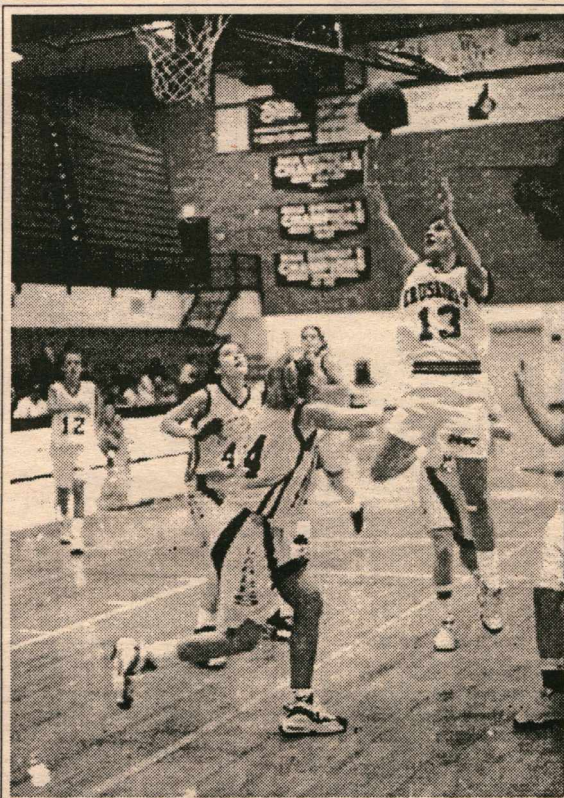
By Melissa Tennyson  
Staff Writer

Friday night, NNC's women basketball team won royally in a home game against Concordia University. The 'Saders' efforts caused their score to almost double their opponents', the final result being 102-52.

All the girls played a good game. Senior Erica Walton had a strong game, leading the 'Saders with a total of 18 points, including 100 percent accuracy on her free throws, making 4 out of 4. She also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 10 boards. Freshman Staci Kirk had a complete game, accumulating two 3-point shots, eight assists, and seven steals. Freshman Chelsey Hall contributed two 3-point shots.

Despite the score, the Crusaders never let down and played a very upbeat, competitive game. The girls shot very well: 53 percent from the field on the night. Some exciting steals and successful long passes made this an exciting game to watch. Coach Schmidt commented, "This game was one of the most consistent games we've played. Eleven people on the team played in double minutes. The girls really showed excellent teamwork."

Saturday night, the same team almost doubled its opponent's score again! The Saders came out on the good end of a 94-55 decision against Northwest



Team captain Jennifer Myers flies above the competition as she scores for the victory.

ERIN COORDES -- THE CRUSADER

College. The game started off at a slow pace, but picked up in the second half, and the women kept the momentum going for a strong finish.

Freshmen had their shining moments in this one. Chelsey Hall had a great game as she led the team with three 3-point shots. She scored two of her shots right in a row, in the last minutes of the game, to the great enjoyment of the crowd. Staci Kirk played an excellent game, both offensively and defensively. She was 100 percent accurate on her free throws, shooting 6 for 6. She also made several excellent long-court passes, as well as four steals. Brooke Warren came off the bench to play some very aggressive defense, as well as making several tip-ins.

Ellen Duncan led the team in scoring, with 19 points, and Kari Smith was right behind her, with 17. Coach Schmidt commented, "Tonight we



Ellen Duncan shoots for three in this weekend's contest against Northwest College, helping the 'Saders to a huge 94-55 victory.

ERIN COORDES -- THE CRUSADER

## Men's BB improves to 15-4

By Brent Gould  
Staff Writer

The returning Crusader men have reason to be excited. After several weekend road trips to Oregon, NNC successfully defeated Eastern Oregon 77-69, and top ranked Concordia 72-66. Both games demonstrated the tight defense that NNC is known for, and pulled off wins despite the continued absences of sophomore Bilal McIntyre and senior Nate Smith.

Senior Tony Schumacher ended both games with some of the best defense he's ever played, as well as sinking eight 3-pointers over the weekend. Junior John De Roos came off the bench and offered a game high of 16 points against Eastern Oregon.

Freshman Jeremy Stockett came off the bench to take control of the boards at Concordia, ripping down 16 rebounds. NNC out-rebounded Concordia

47-39 and controlled the majority of the game. In both games, all five starters scored in the double figures for a huge team effort.

"I feel good on how the group is coming together," said Coach Ed Weidenbach.

The Crusaders are now 15-4 overall, and 3-1 in conference. They currently have seven players averaging in the double figures and are out rebounding their opponents 39 to 31.9. Coach Rich Sanders commented, "We're controlling the boards, have one of the highest team field goal percentages in the conference [52.7%], and have a lot of depth on the team. With everyone scoring so well, defenses can't key on just one player."

The Crusaders now look forward to five upcoming home games including two conference games and the much anticipated game against Albertson College on the 25th.

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6. Dueling Bassoons MU 073
5. The Musical Contribution of Marilyn Manson MU 666
4. Understanding Innuendos PY 369
3. Full Contact Chess KI 104
2. Thingy CM 164
1. The Crusades and Other Bright Ideas by Christians TH 214

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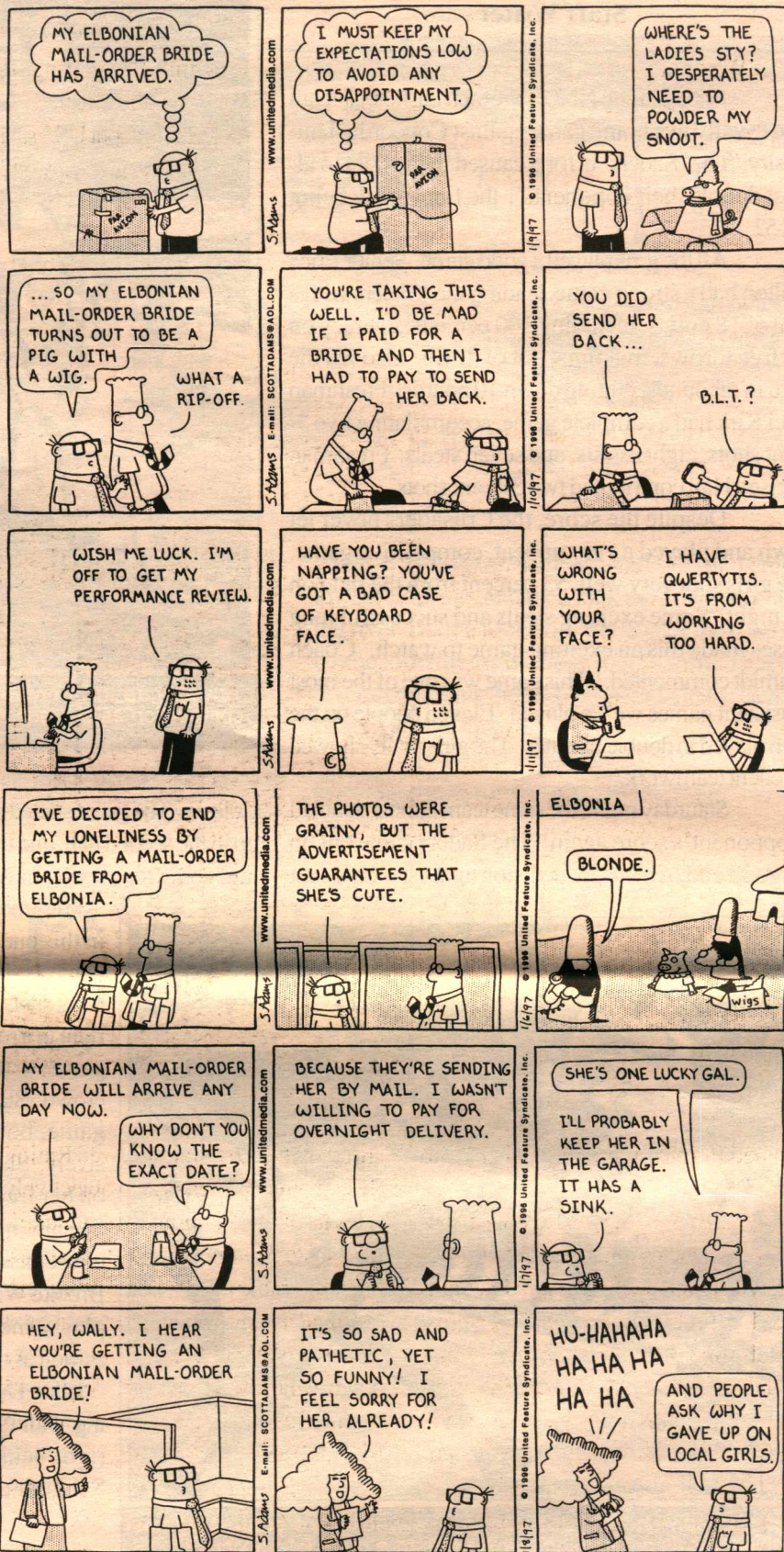
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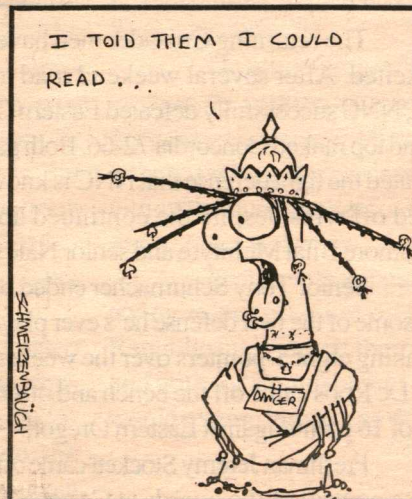
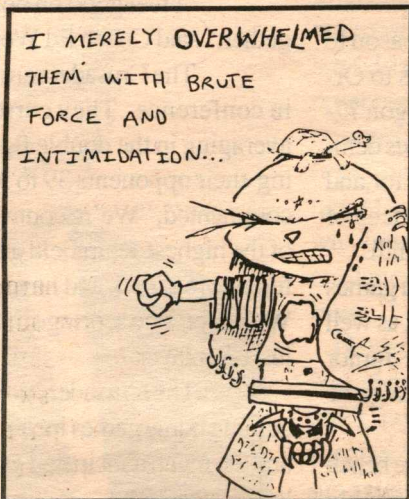
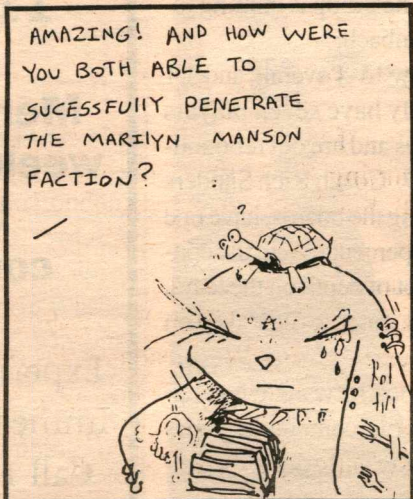
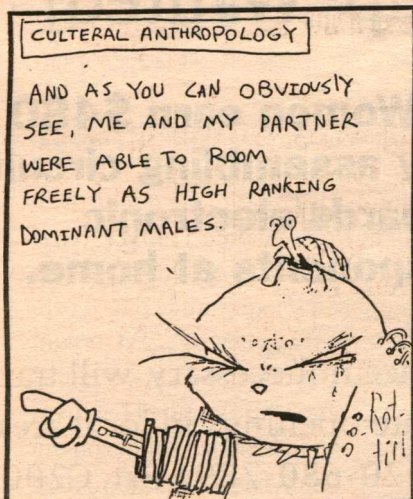
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## The Abode

By Garrett Schmelzenbach





Dave Barry

## How to be a smarter skier: stay in the lodge

Here's a fun winter vacation idea: Why not go skiing?

If you answered, "Because I don't want to spend the next two years in a full-body cast," then I have good news: Thanks to modern, high-tech ski equipment originally developed for use by U.S. astronauts, 72 percent of all skiers are able to walk with assistance in less than 10 months!

Yes, things really have changed since the early days of skiing, a sport that traces its origins back to 16th-century Switzerland, where, according to legend, a man named Hans lived with his family on top of a mountain. One day Hans' daughter became very ill, and his wife, Bernice, told him to go down to the village immediately and fetch the doctor. Hans, knowing that it would take him hours to walk down the mountain, noticed two loose barrel staves that happened to be lying around, and suddenly an idea struck him. Using some leather thongs that also happened to be lying around, he attached the staves to his feet, grabbed two poles that also happened to be lying around, aimed the staves down the mountain and gave a shove. Within a matter of seconds, nothing had happened.

"Hans, you moron," explained Bernice. "It's July. There's no snow."

And so Hans had to walk manually down the mountain to get the doctor, who cured the little girl in five minutes by threatening her with leeches. But this incident got Hans to thinking, and the next day he started tinkering with some chairs and huge steel towers and powerful motors and several thousand feet of cable that happened to be lying around. By dusk he was finished.

"Look, Bernice!" he said. "A person can ride all the way up the mountain on chairs dangling precariously

from this cable!"

"If you think I'm getting on that," said Bernice, "you're crazy."

"I'm not talking about US," said Hans. "We'll stay safely on the ground and collect large sums of money."

And thus the modern ski industry was born. Today there are thousands of ski areas, and as of 8 a.m. this morning every single one of them had excellent skiing conditions, as mea-

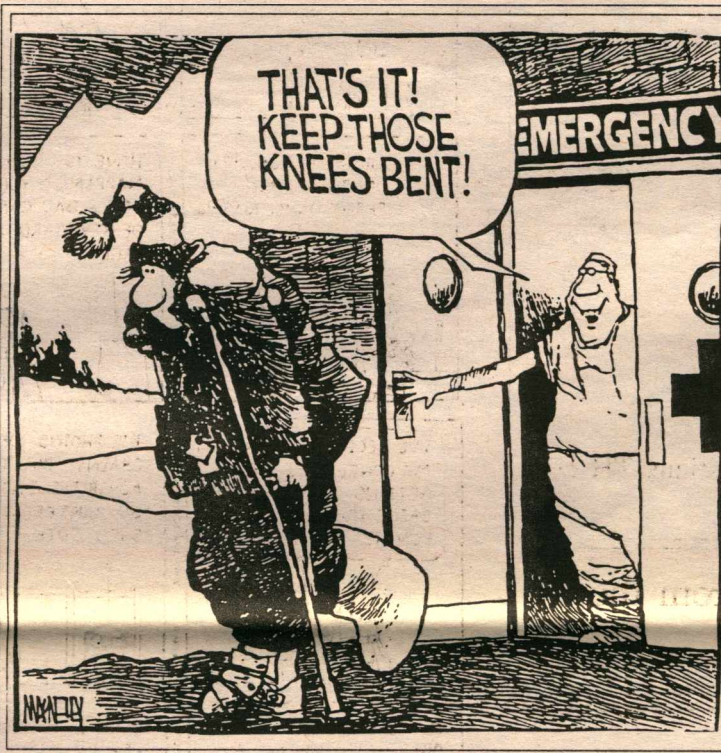
GREEN - Steep

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If you're a beginner you want to avoid the steeper slopes. I would rule out Colorado altogether. One time I went skiing at the swank Colorado resort of Aspen, and the ski slope there turned out to be basically a cliff. Not coincidentally, Aspen is the home of a world-class knee-injury clinic. It's lo-

will get you all up on top of the mountain, then say, "Follow me!" and start skiing sedately down, making graceful turns, totally under control. Your classmates, after exchanging the secret Olympic wink, will follow the instructor, making it appear as though they have never done anything like this before. Some will even fall down, but they'll get right back up again as though it's no big deal.



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You'll think, "How hard can this be?" So you'll push off, and within seconds you'll be going so fast that your ski outfit will burst into flames from friction with the atmosphere. You'll hurtle straight down the hill, a human comet, penetrating the ski lodge directly through the wall, rocketing past the wise veterans who have elected to spend their ski vacations indoors, and coming to a violent halt in the cafeteria when you slam into the salad bar with such force that surgeons will later find individual chickpeas embedded two inches into your forehead. As you're lying there, face-down in the vinaigrette, you'll hear, from way up on the mountain, hearty Olympic laughter, plus your instructor's voice advising you: "NEXT TIME, KEEP YOUR KNEES BENT!" They encourage this because it makes you go faster.

The important thing is not to be discouraged. Remember: Everybody falls at first. The real winners pick themselves up, dust themselves off, and signal for the cocktail waitperson. Remember to keep your elbow bent.

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sured by the Official Ski Area Rating System, in which each area objectively rates its own conditions on a standardized scale that ranges from the highest possible ranking, Extremely Superb (defined as "snow or at least cold mud clearly visible in places") all the way down to the lowest ranking, Very Good (defined as "this ski resort is located in Puerto Rico").

Because different skiers have different abilities, ski resorts offer a variety of slopes, which are color-coded according to degree of difficulty, as follows:

cated right at the base of the mountain; the surgeons just stand around the operating room, scalpels in hand, chatting about golf, and every few minutes there's a scream, and a new patient comes crashing through the roof.

Of course, to reach that level of expertise, you'll need to take lessons. Most ski areas have ski schools, where an instructor will assign you to a class of students who are of approximately the same age, skill level, and athletic ability as you, except that they are all secretly members of the Olympic slalom team. You'll see what I mean: The instructor

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## SESSION I - June 16-July 12

Course number	Course name	# qtr credits	Time	Instructor(s)
BI 420	Birds of Prey-Snake River County	4	June 16-21 8am-5pm (classes meet all day)	Dr. Leon Powers
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel <i>Final work due Aug 9-graders not posted until end of 2nd session</i>	4	June 16-20 Mon 6-9pm, Tu-Th 8am-5pm, Fr 8am-12pm	Dr. Wendell Bowes
BU 496	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
CM 112	Elementary General Chemistry	4	June 16-July 1 8:00-11:00 July 2 8:00-12:00	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 116	Chemistry Lab (Course fee \$200)	1	June 16,17,19,23,24,26,30,July 1 12:00-3:00	Dr. Dave Redfield
ED 332	Teaching PE in the Elementary School	2	June 23-July 4 10:10-12:10	Dr. Kim Foreseth
ED 361	Teaching Reading in the Content Area: Secondary	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Janet Harmon
ED 362	Teaching Reading in the Content Area: Elementary	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Janet Harmon
ED 492	Foundations of Education	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Lilburn Wesche
EN 321	Major Authors in American Lit: The American Short Story	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Karl Martin
EN 381	Topics in English: Classic Cinema	4	1:00-3:00	Mr. Reg Hill
FC 496 a,b,c,d	Family & Consumer Sciences Internship	4-16	TBA	Elizabeth Murland
HS 203	History of the US to 1865	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. W. Wantland
HS 335	Civil War & Reconstruction	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. W. Wantland
KI 102	Cycling	1	June 23-July 12 TBA	Dr. Eric Foreseth
KI 103	Backpacking (course fee \$80)	1	6/17-8:00 pm 6/20-22 trip 7/8-7:00pm 7/11-13 trip	Mr. David Diehl
KI 103/ 106	Racquetball	1	June 16-20, June 30-July 3 5:00-7:00pm	Mr. David Diehl
KI 124	Lifeguarding	1	6/19 5:30-9:30pm, 6/20 8am-5pm, 6/21 8 am-5 pm	Patricia Malloy
KI 332	Elementary School Physical Education Teaching Methods	4	June 23-July 4 10:10-2:10	Dr. Kim Foreseth
KI 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	June 16-August 9	Mr. Roger Schmidt
MA 101	Fund Math Structures I	4	8:00-10:00	Mr. Ken Yoder
MA 111	Algebra	4	10:10-12:10	Mr. Ken Yoder
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NS 106	Earth Science	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Tom Mangum
NS 116	Earth Science Lab	1	June 21 & June 28	Dr. Tom Mangum
PY 155	Intro to Psych	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Ron Ponsford
PY 345	Abnormal Psych	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Ron Ponsford
RE 380	Christian Ministry Experience	4	TBA	Dr. Irving Laird
SC 121	Fundamentals of Speech	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. Dennis Waller
SW 385	Child Welfare Services	4	10:10-12:10	Mary Curran
SW496a,b,c	Advanced Social Work Practicum	4-12	TBA	Mary Curran
SW498a,b,c	Advanced Methods	1-3	TBA	Mary Curran
TH 201	Survey of Christian Thought	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Michael Loddahl

## SESSION II - July 14-August 9

BI 101	Introduction to Biology	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Tom Mangum
BI 322	Field Biology (Course fee \$75)	5	July 14-19 TBA	Dr. Leon Powers
BI 496	Internship in Physical Therapy	1-4	TBA	Dr. William Fyffe
BL 326	Life & Teachings of Christ	4	8:00-10:00	Mr. Ed Crawford
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel <i>Final work due Aug 9-graders not posted until the end of 2nd session</i>	4	June 16-20 Mon 6-9pm, Tu-Th 8am-5pm, Fr 8 am-12 pm	Dr. Wendell Bowes
BU 496	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
CM 122	Elementary Organic Chemistry	4	July 3 8:00am-11:00am, July 7-21 8:00am-11:00am July 22 8:00am-12:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 126	Chemistry Laboratory (Course fee \$200)	1	July 3,7,8,10,14,15,17,21 12:00pm-3:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 142	Elementary Biochemistry	4	July 23-August 7 8:00am-11:00am August 8 8:00am-12:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 146	Chemistry Laboratory (Course fee \$200)	1	July 22,24,28,29,31 August 1,5,6 12:00pm-3:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
EN 436	British Novel: Adolescence to Womanhood	4	1:00-3:00	Darryl & Peggy Wenner
FC 496 a,b,c,d	Family & Consumer Sciences Internship	4-16	TBA	Elizabeth Murland
HS 103	Western Civilization	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. W. Wantland
HS 204	History of the US since 1865	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. W. Wantland
KI 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	June 16-August 9	Mr. Roger Schmidt
MU225/445	Private Piano/Private Guitar	1	TBA	Dr. Walden Hughes
MU 322	Counterpoint	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. Walden Hughes
PL 311	Philosophical Perspectives	4	10:10-12:10	Mr. Ed Crawford
TH 394	Topics in Theology: Alternative American Religious Movements	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Michael Loddahl