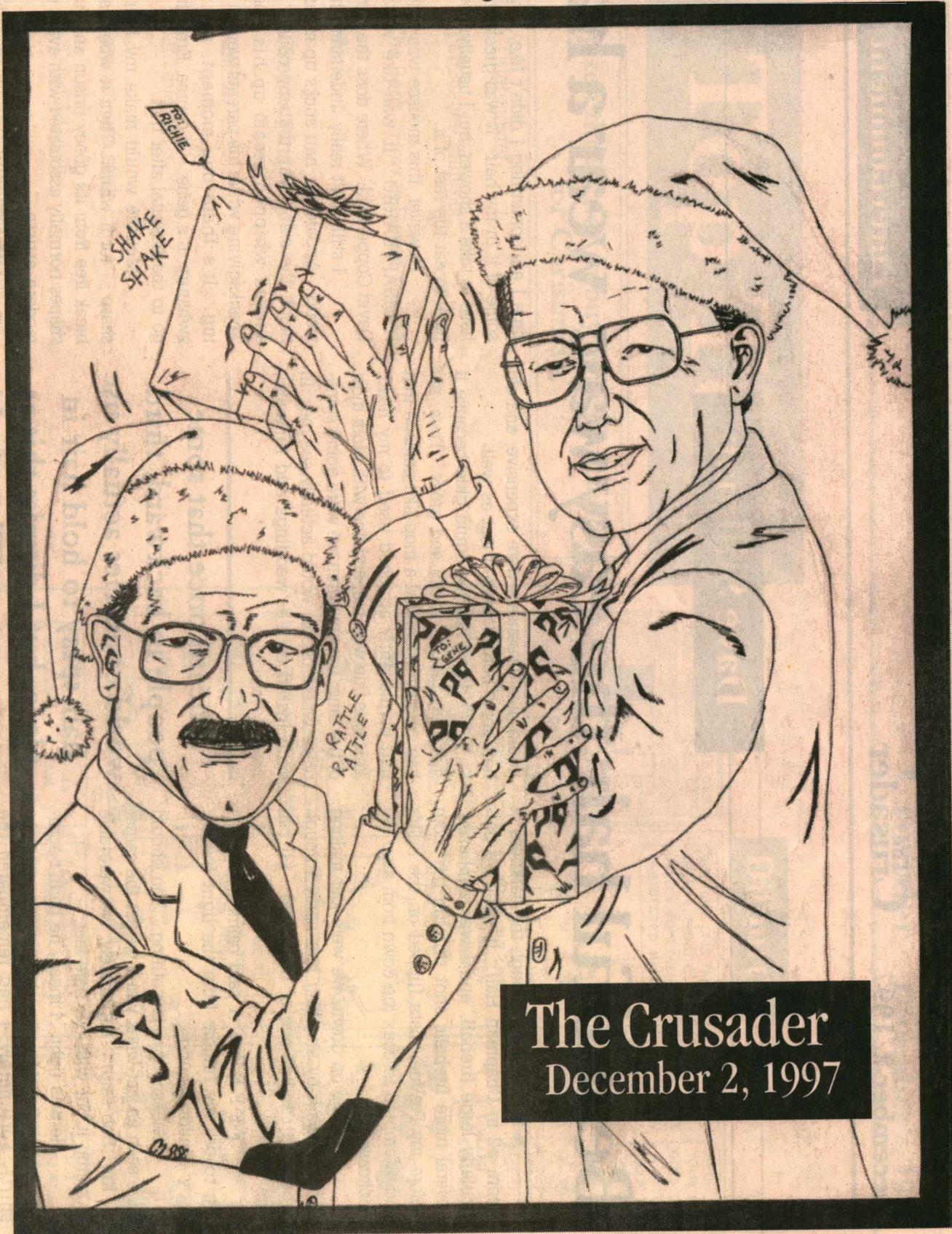


# The Holiday Gift Guide



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## Column One

In less than eleven days, the majority of this campus will be whisking it's way across the country to places called home or to spend time with loved ones (it all depends on your point of view.) It is hard to believe that it has been nearly three months since we all got on campus and became one big *community*.

Ok, enough with the sick and sappy stuff.

This issue of *The Crusader* rocks. I mean it kicks some serious fish!

We had alot of fun with the cover and would like to thank Ed Media for the use of their digital camera and Barry Lewis for helping us extract all the pictures (he was avoiding his physics homework anyway.)

Unfortunately, this will be Gina Grate's last issue as Campus Editor. Next term Shannon Adams will be back with us to head that section.

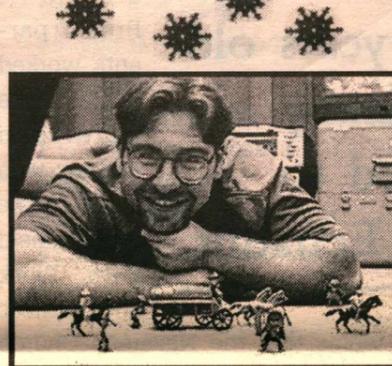
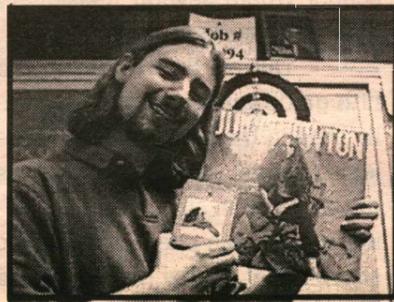
On the cover you will notice another amazing piece of art by Ryan Close. This man does some serious work. I know that I couldn't draw President Hagood and Chaplain Schandorff that well. He has done several of our covers this term and Dave and I really appreciate it! Till next term, Happy Trails!

*Merry Christmas!*  
*Andrew J. Diehl*

Andrew J. Diehl  
Editor-in-Chief

Published by ASNNC in a vain attempt to keep something on the tables in the Student Center lobby.

## Merry Christmas?



*Christmas is here again and who else but The Crusader staff could come to the rescue of the poor and needy college student. Flip to our cover story to see what the staff recommends for this Christmas season!*

More on what happens to the Staff's Christmas Pages 6 and 7.

## NNC students reach out

Andrew J. Diehl  
Editor-in-Chief

NAMPA, ID -- Once again the community and students of Nampa and Northwest Nazarene College join together to help the elderly of the area.

Gifts and needed items are being collected by ASNNC to distribute to the elderly.

Many items are still needed and help organizing the gifts as they come in would be appreciated.

Erika McCray, Community Relations Coordinator is heading up the project.

A partial list of items can be found on page three of this *Crusader*.

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"The wastepaper basket is the writer's best friend."

~William Kerrigan, author, 1974

# Journeys of Faith: Brianna Zickefoose, M.K.

By Dianne Wells  
Staff Writer

When a person looks into the eyes of Bree Zickefoose, he or she will undoubtedly see kindness and gentleness pouring out. The smile of the 20-year-old sophomore is sincere and infectious. I spoke to Bree about her life story and testimony recently, and discovered many intriguing things about her.

Bree is an American. She was born in Salem, Oregon, to fully American parents. At the age of three, however, life quickly became

atypical for her and her family. Bree's parents felt called at that time to enter the mission field as full-time missionaries. While they were applying for and waiting

to get their visas, they were able to work as volunteers in Peru for a couple of months. When Bree was only six years old, her parents received their visas and the family, including Bree's younger sister, Andrea, moved to Guaquil, Ecuador. The girls were homeschooled

by their mother. The family moved later to Quito and after that to Puyo, which was in the middle of the Ecuadorian jungle. Bree recalled an incident in which, because there was no water in the village of Puyo, her family had to drive half an hour out of town in order to bathe in the river. Once Bree, as a little girl, was bathing in the river when she began to float downstream. Her sandals were nearly falling off and she had a shampoo bottle in her hand, leaving her helpless and quickly approaching some rapids. She cried out for her father, who soon rescued her.

The Zickefoose family lived

a total of two years in Ecuador. Bree's parents worked with the American citizens who came to the mission field with Work and Witness

teams that the Nazarene Church organized. While the family was still living in Ecuador, the church asked them to go to Haiti to build some badly-needed churches there. Bree was in second and third grade while she lived in Haiti. For those years, she at-



Sophomore Bree Zickefoose was a Nazarene missionary's kid in Ecuador and Venezuela.

tended a private English Christian school where several missionary kids were students, also.

During Bree's fourth and fifth grade years, she and her family lived in the United States in Salem, Oregon. Fourth grade was the only year in all of Bree's schooling which was spent at a public school. (Her mother homeschooled Bree and Andrea the next year, as the family anticipated moving to the mission field soon.)

At the end of fifth grade, the family moved to San Diego, Venezuela, outside of Caracas, where they were involved with Work and Witness teams once again. Bree warmly and vividly re-

members the large house they were able to rent in that city. Soon, however, the family had to move again, this time to Valencia, Venezuela. Bree attended boarding school for her freshman year of high school at a private school ten hours from Valencia. Because it was time for her parents' furlow, the Zickefoose's moved back to Salem, Oregon for a year, during Bree's sophomore year. The following year, however, the family was back in San Diego, Venezuela. Bree decided to do her studies by correspondence, but because her parents had to travel often and for up to six weeks at a time, she lived alone most of the time. Through the pain of loneliness in a foreign country, Bree grew extremely close to God and learned to rely solely on Him. She said she prayed often because she was lonely and depressed much of the time.

Bree is pleased and excited to be attending NNC. Her major is Religious Studies with an emphasis in Missions. She would like to have a double major and include Spanish into her studies. Bree's dream is to attend seminary in Quito, Ecuador, so she can become a missionary herself. "I can't live without God. He is my all. There's nothing to keep me alive except God," she told me earnestly. "He is the center of everything."

**When Bree was only six years old . . . the family . . . moved to Guaquil, Ecuador.**

# Dr. Shaw observes Russian studies

By David Stillman  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Steve Shaw skipped all his classes in the two week of November to take a week long field trip to Russia. He returned the next week with a profound respect for the Russian people and one less suitcase. The purpose of the trip was to visit the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities' (CCCU) Russian Studies Program, based in Nizhni, Russia.

Shaw spent several days at the University of Nizhni-Novograd, visiting classes. "I visited one class on the Russian language, but didn't understand a thing" he said.

Shaw learned a lot about dealing with the Russian people. "They don't like Americans telling them what to do," he said. "Some have an envy and uncertain attitude towards the West, but they don't want to be exactly like the



St. Basil's Cathedral is a world-famous church, located in Moscow, Russia.

West. Involvement is good, but if you try to go over there and just tell them what to do, you get doors slammed in your face . . . Christian missionaries need to go with an additude of 'tell me what you need' not 'I'll tell you what to do.'

He also saw a people in transition. "People are trying to

adjust to a new reality" he said, referring to the fall of communism. Such adjustments aren't always obvious to outside observers. "In their culture, under communism, people who tried to get ahead were almost looked down upon. Capitalism rewards that behavior.

Not only is the economy in transition, but

the culture as well . . . They are trying to plot a new course, and have no map to guide them."

Few cities have seen such change after Communism as much as Nizhni. The city, formerly known as Gorkey, was closed to foreigners for nearly sixty years. The city has a population of 1.8

million, making it the third largest in Russia, and was closed from 1932-1991 because it was a major building site for top secret military

hardware. During that period, "no westerners could get in," said Shaw, "and few could get out." Because it was closed off, Russia sent many dissadents to

the city for internal exile

Shaw visited sites in both Nizhni and Moscow, including the kremlins of both cities. "Every city

**"Christian missionaries need to go with an attitude of 'tell me what you need' not 'I'll tell you what to do,'" ~ Dr. Steve Shaw, professor of political science.**

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## Senior Citizens' gift drive service project

NNC is participating, once again, in the annual gift drive for local senior citizens. Students are asked to choose an item to purchase, and then call the NNC gift line at 467-8778 or 467-8771, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The gifts should be wrapped and marked with the letter and number of the person chosen (i.e. A3) and dropped off at the Student Center, before 5:00 p.m. on December 6th. The list of items follows.

- A3. Cookies
- A4. Box of candy
- A5. Slippers, size 7
- A6. Box of candy
- A7. Coloring books
- A8. Box of candy
- A9. Sweatshirt, size X-large
- A10. Liter of Diet Coke
- A11. Box of candy
- A12. Sweatshirt, size X-large
- A13. Knitting
- A14. Box of candy
- A15. Box of cookies
  
- B104. T-shirts
- B105. Female, sweatsuit, size large
- B116. Male, sweatsuit, size large
- C101-1. Female, socks
- C101-3. Female, sweatsuit, size medium, socks, slippers, size 8
- C102-1. Female, slippers size 7
- C105-1. Female, socks, perfume, lotions
- C104-2. Socks, size medium, perfumes
- C105. Men's slippers size 9, chocolate candies
- C106. Female, perfume, lipstick, candies
- C107-3. Lotions
- C108-1. Female, hair bows

- C109-2. Male, cologne, word puzzle, fruit
- C109-4. Cap, cologne
- C111-2. Male, sweatsuit size medium, cologne, chocolate candies
- C113-1. Fruits
- C113-2. Cologne
- C113-3. T-shirts, size large
- C115-3. Male, flannel shirt size large, socks, books on tape

- D1. Female, medium duster
- D3. Female, sugar-free hard candy, nightgown, X-large
- D5. Female, corkboard, calendar, flowers
- D6. Male, coffee mug, baseball cap
- D7. Male, baseball cap
- D8. Female, coffee mug, colored knee-high socks
- D12. Female, writing materials, stamps, lap desk
- D13. Female, photo album, picture frames
- D14. Large T-shirts
- D17. Female, teddy bears
- D18. Female, large slippers, colored knee-high socks
- D19. Female, embroidered pillowcases, thread, word search puzzles
- D21. Female, Tabu perfume, St. Mary figurine
- D23. Male, handkerchiefs, XXX-large flannel shirt
- D25. Female, teddy bear
- D26. Male, picture book, horses, calendar
- D27. Female, handkerchiefs, hard candies
- D30. Female, teddy bear
- D31. Female, scented lotions
- D32. Socks, size 9-12
- D33. Female, scented lotions, writing materials
- D36. Female, hair combs, worded T-shirts, large
- D38. Female, teddy bear

- D41. Female, necklaces, clip-on earrings
- D43. Female, XXX-large duster
- D44. Female, scented lotions
- D46. Female, coffee mug
- D47. Male, baseball cap
- D48. Large pocket T-shirts

- E1. Perfume
- E5. Female, coloring books, animated picture books, large set color crayons, lotion, sweater (medium)
- E10. Covered rubber bands
- E11. Female, socks
- E12. Female, socks, sweatsuit size medium, lotion
- E14. Slippers, size 5-6 (small)

- F1. Shampoo
- F4. Male, large shirts
- F5. Female, romance books, stationary and stamps
- F6. Female, romance books, sugar-free candy
- F15. X-large pocket t-shirts
- F17. Female, stationary and stamps, perfume
- F21. Medium slippers
- F22. Female, stationary and stamps, pen and pencil set
- F25. Female, small floral blouse, cotton socks
- F27. Female, talking books, religious tapes
- F28. Female, mystery books, sugar-free candy
- F29. Male, after-shave
- F31. Female, cookies
- F32. Male, candy
- F33. Female, crossword puzzle books
- F43. X-large t-shirts
- F44. Female, yarn, craft books, stationary and stamps
- F45. Female, lap robe, candy
- F49. XXXX-large t-shirts
- F50. X-large t-shirt

- F52. Female, bubble bath, cotton socks
- F53. Male, baseball cap, model airplane
- F56. Female, unique earrings, fashion pins
- F57. Female, cotton socks, t-shirt
- F59. Male, diabetic candy, medium slippers
- F62. Female, romance books, crochet thread
- F67. Female, diabetic candy, pig figurine
- F71. Male, winter hat, gloves
- F73. Male, winter hat, gloves
- F74. X-large t-shirt
- F81. Female, earrings, perfume
- M1. Female, powder, hair ribbon
- M2. Male, model cars, race car calendar
- M4. Female, dry skin lotion
- M5. Male, mobile, windchime
- M6. Male, aftershave
- M7. Male, oil paints, canvas for painting, frames
- M9. Female, small radio
- M11. Female, lollipops
- M12. Male, Jolly Time microwave popcorn
- M13. Classical music tapes
- M14. Female, hair holders and bows
- M16. Female, hair barrettes, short socks
- M17. Male, Milky Way candy bars
- M18. Female, chocolate candies
- M21. Female, fruit bowls
- M23. Female, wall pictures of dogs and cats
- M24. Male, McDonald's gift certificate
- M26. Male, caps
- M32. Chapsticks
- M33. Female, notebook, pens, costume jewelry
- M34. Female, hand mirror, cosmetics
- M35. Male, pudding and jello treats

### FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Monday, December 8

- Period 2: 9:00a - 11:00a
- Period 6: 1:00p - 3:00p
- Period 7: 3:30p - 5:30p

Tuesday, December 9

- Period 3: 9:00a - 11:00a
- Period 3L: 1:00p - 3:00p
- Period 5L: 3:30p - 5:30p

Wednesday, December 10

- Period 1: 9:00a - 11:00a
- Period 5: 1:00p - 3:00p

Thursday, December 11

- Period 1L: 9:00a - 11:00a
- Period 4: 1:00p - 3:00p

## Professor analyzes move to capitalism

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in Russia has a kremlin," he said. "The word basically translates to 'fortress' or 'citadel'.

Shaw also visited the tomb of Lenin in Red Square. Opinions of the founder of Communist Russia differ between the old and the young. "Most of the people who think highly of Lenin are older," he said. "The younger see him as irrelevant, and despise him as the creator of a system that didn't work. I went to see Lenin lying in

state. When communism was big, there was long line, but now there's only a trickle. An older lady stopped, bowed and crossed herself. A younger person might have given him the finger."

The move to capitalism hasn't been smooth. "There is a gulf between those who are doing well, and those that aren't. Some think that in order to be rich, you have to be corrupt. The Russian Mafia is very strong." Inflation is also a problem. "In 1990, the rate of exchange was 60 rubles to the dollar. Now, it's 6,000 ... some of the older generation is living off pensions from when Communism

was in power, and are not doing well.

However, things aren't all bad. "Often, we get the bad news from Russia, but none of the good news," he said. Though he saw beggars in the subways of Moscow, he saw none in downtown Nizhni. While the press focuses on crime in Russia, Shaw said that he "never felt unsafe," even when walking through Red Square late at night.

"The Russian people looked resilient" he said, "The old system is gone. The question is, what do we put in it's place?"

## REVIEWS

New challenges to player's  
mental processes

Take the most stunning graphics your computer can generate, combine them with an intense sound track and amazing sound effects, and you have . . . more or less, every computer game on the market today. What we need is a game that will not only stand the test of visual appeal but also of *idea* or *premise*, making all of the nifty graphics and music *mean* something. What we need is Riven, the sequel to Myst, from Broderbund software.

The essence of Riven is a game set in an intensely real landscape where buildings and natural formations contain puzzles that you must solve in order to determine not only *how* to beat the game, but *why* to beat it as well. The puzzles are difficult in some places and easy in others, but overall, the game is chal-

lenging and addictive, lingering in your mind when you are away from the monitor and mouse, making you question if you looked at that particular stone from every angle or explored the left branch of that Y in the path . . . etc. It's quite maddening, but insanely fun.

If you've not played Myst before, and are worried about sequel confusion, the question of Riven's ability to stand on its own becomes important. As I worked my way through the beginning stages of Riven, I found the game (or as much as I have been able to solve) solidly captivating and challenging, without any comparison to Myst. Riven has the graphics, it has the music, but what makes it worth the several days of free time

you will dedicate to solving it, is the fact that it makes you *think*. This alone sets it apart from the majority of PC games which might as easily be played on a Gameboy, and I didn't buy a 200 megahertz whatever-it-is to play Mario Brothers with guns, thank you very much.

This actually brings up an important, and the only negative, issue with Riven. The world of Riven will become your world if you spend enough time and thought in it, but really only if you've got the computer to run the program. The

minimum system requirements (Windows 95, 100 MHz Pentium Processor, 16 MB RAM, 75 MB hard disk space, and 4X CD-ROM) are hardly minimum for quite a few computer users I know. For this reason, Riven doesn't

get by with a perfect rating, but comes as close as it can get.

It is interesting to note that the creators of Riven (and Myst) are from the Northwest (Mead, WA) and this program is bringing recognition and business into this part of the country. Another interesting note is summed up by Rand Miller, the creator of Riven: "It's safe - it doesn't have any offensive content." Riven is safe for the youngest kids that can understand the puzzles. This creates belief and faith in this product.

The bottom line is that Riven is worth the \$29 to \$40 that you will spend and you may well decide, as I have, that it is the best game you could buy for your computer.

**Riven**

Broderbund  
from ~\$40

Reviewed by  
Adam Watkins

Crusader Rating



## Resurrection should die

Blood. And guts. More blood. Some slime. Some more guts. A little more blood. Throw in an Alien or two and, presto! You have yourself a movie! An *Alien* movie.

*Alien Resurrection* is the fourth movie in the *Alien* series. Sigourney Weaver once again plays Helen Ripley, a seemingly invincible foe for an invincible beast. Weaver is backed up by Winona Ryder who plays a young girl playing space pirate for more reasons than she lets on.

The film picks up 200 years after *Alien 3*. After a strange title sequence, the film opens with the all too familiar opening scene of a huge space ship flying past the screen. Scientists onboard this military medical ship have taken the blood of Ripley from the planet that she died on in the last movie.

They use the blood, after several failed attempts, to clone Ripley. Not only do they eventually clone Ripley, but the alien queen inside her as well. The general onboard the ship wants to contain and train the aliens to be used as a super weapon for the military. (In case you've forgotten, this

was the same motivation that was used in the first movies as well.) Of course this is all an illegal operation. After surgically removing the queen alien from Ripley's body, they decide to keep Ripley around seeing that she is recovering well. Ryder's character comes into all of this with a group of space pirates who have hijacked a shipment of cryogenically frozen humans. The pirates sell the humans to the general in charge of the ship and he then uses them to breed more aliens through the old suck-your-face-and-watch-a-little-alien-jump-out-of-your-chest method. Ryder's character is actually a woman with a secret. One that I won't divulge and thus ruin it for you.

The aliens are kept in cells in groups of three. This seems pretty stupid. If

you're dealing with this species, which you know very little about other than they kill almost everyone they come in contact with, it seems irresponsible to put them together in a cell. This proves to be the humans' downfall. The aliens manage to escape (big surprise!) in a rather cool escape scene that ranks right up there with *Shawshank Redemption*. OK, so it's not that cool, but it was one of the high points in the movie. Being on a highly sophisticated space ship,

the crew is warned immediately after the escape and they high-tail it off. The pirates then become the good guys, and the rest of the movie consists of the pirates trying to reach their junker ship before being eaten by the aliens. Not only that, but they have a time constraint because the huge ship they're on is heading back to home base, and (big surprise again!) home base is Earth! Most of the plot has been done before and won't surprise you too much.

The biggest problem with the movie was the aliens themselves. First of all, the aliens were weaklings. In all three of the previous *Alien* movies, it took round after round to even scratch the aliens. Anyone who's ever seen *Aliens* remembers the scenes where the space marines kept fir-

ing their weapon until there was nothing left to fire to try and stop the aliens. In this movie, one bullet to the head finishes off an alien, no sweat. The same head that was supposed to be harder than any rock. (Why are they still using bullets so far into the future?) Bullets or not

(yes they do use a flame thrower in this film, but not to toast aliens unfortunately), the aliens are wimps. Second, the aliens had too many close ups. One of the things that made the first and even the second movie so good was that they genuinely scared you, most of that scaring was because you rarely saw the enemy. In *Alien 4*, they attempt to scare you so much, it's boring. You see an alien at least every five minutes. The scariest part of the movie was a hose spontaneously dropping from above. The rest of the time, the lurching aliens were so predictable that it was like watching a bad soap opera.

This movie had a lot of potential, but unfortunately did not live up to it. If the aliens were more menacing, as they were in the first two movies, it would have im-

proved the fourth by a ton. Overall, I enjoyed the movie and it

made for a great "guy's night out." If you enjoy a lot of blood, guts and basic gore that really leaves nothing to the imagination, then you'll like this movie. Otherwise save your money until a better "resurrection" comes along.

-This motion picture is for restricted audiences only due to its strong sci-fi violence and gore, some grotesque images and for language.

**Alien:****Resurrection**

Sigourney Weaver,  
Winona Ryder

Reviewed by  
Joey Boerner

Crusader Rating



## CRUSADER REVIEWS

## Our Rating System

- ✓✓✓ KICKSOME SERIOUSFSH!!
- ✓✓✓ GOOD STUFF.
- ✓✓ DEPENDSONYOURTASTIE.
- ✓ BUDGET HOUR.
- ☛ RISK OF DAMAGE.

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# Do you hear the alarm sounding?

By Adam Watkins  
Staff Writer

My target is a sleeping freshman. I am paying attention to Gene Schandorff as he speaks in the dedication chapel for the new fine arts center, but my focus is on this lax form. Obviously the seats in the new building are just as good for sleep as the pews in College Church, I think to myself.

Meanwhile, Gene quietly delivers yet another insightful devotional. "He is riding the snowball effect," I say to myself. As the campus becomes more and more attuned to the Holy Spirit and aware of the miracles that God is working, the latest of which is the building I'm sitting in, everyone starts to listen to that Spirit more closely. Not to say that Gene was listening from far away before this time, but I can see that he is speaking amazing truth to this first chapel and I glance over again at the slouched body and closed eyes of this student.

He sleeps through Dr. Hagood's speech as well and I start to feel indignant. Among the excitement, joy, disbelief and anticipation I feel over the future of our campus represented in this new building, I begin to realize how ungrateful I am. I'm sitting in a six million dollar building and three million of it came from nowhere.

Some people just gave the money to our school. We didn't earn it, and I as I start to look

around, I realize that probably most of the people in the auditorium don't realize that this is a place of pure grace. We don't deserve the new

seats, could never even earn the wooden slats of the stage, but somehow, some people gave us the money and we just have it!

It is ours and there is this freshman guy sleeping! I'm quivering with excitement over what I know is an amazing step for our college, this new building, but the excitement is consumed by something close to anger at this person, this incarnate ungratefulness.

I get on a roll after a few

minutes, throwing many more students into the same boat as my sleeping trigger man. I decide that there are many more who are asleep, just seats away from me. I can hear them talking, but I decide they are asleep with their eyes open, their mouths open, their ears open, but their minds closed.

They use conversational voices to talk about routine daily stuff and gossip while President Hagood dedicates the building to the pursuit of Christlikeness and I shout at them, "You're asleep! Don't you hear what he is saying? It is the first

chapel and you're screwing it up!" But I don't open my mouth and I turn my eyes back to the podium knowing in a severe moment of conviction that the reason I can't shout is because I don't want my own words reflected back at me; my face goes blank as I realize that my thoughtless and negative opinions of this building project (the lack of fly space, the small wing space and countless other critical thoughts) have lulled me to sleep as well.

The darkness hates the light. When I wake up in the morning, my first instinct is to close my eyes again because the light hurts. The new building and everyone in it shouts

**"You're asleep!  
Don't you hear  
what he is saying?  
It is the first chapel  
and you're  
screwing it up!"**

at me to wake up from my routines, my opinions of how things will go at NNC from now on. New shows, new community functions, new worship experiences and new movements from God are waiting on the horizon like the new morning sun, but will I ever open my eyes to see it? And if I don't, will it ever become real?

It is appropriate that this dedication happen during the week of Thanksgiving. Giving thanks requires that one identify something to give thanks about, and then to give thanks to some person for it. This specificity should be our alarm clock, or better yet, our mother, who will shake us from

bed and give us the right direction, "Wake up and get going!"

I process all of these thoughts in what seems like an instant, but the chapel has ended and we find out that the wide center aisle is not wide enough to allow us all out at the same time. This place will require some adjustment.

Ahead of me I see the sleeper who is now awake and rubbing his eyes as he shoulders his bag and lurches toward the door, finding the steep incline of the aisle hard to climb half-awake. I think to myself, "well there, problem solved, he is awake now and can see what is really happening."

Another severe conviction comes over me and I stop walking, irritating those behind me, because I am stunned by a realization. It won't do any good if we just wake up at the end of the program. The change and the excitement, the joy and the anticipation, the hope and the future are found in a process, not as something we pick up on the way out the door. When we sleep, we always sleep through something. As I start walking again, I look up and around, amazed by the scope of the building. I decide that it is time that I wake up. And I'm going to make noise and rouse everyone else that I can.

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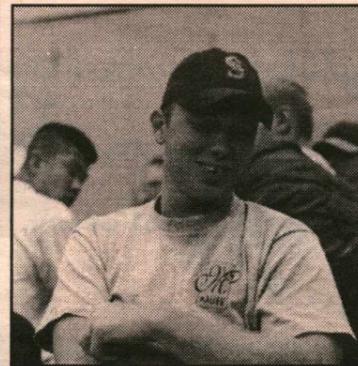
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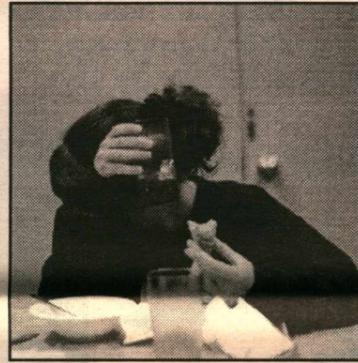
Random answers from random people on random issues

**If you could ask anyone any question what would it be?**



**Jeremy Culbertson**  
Senior  
Physical Science Ed.  
Portland, OR

"I would ask the brickmakers why they dip their bricks in red sauce."



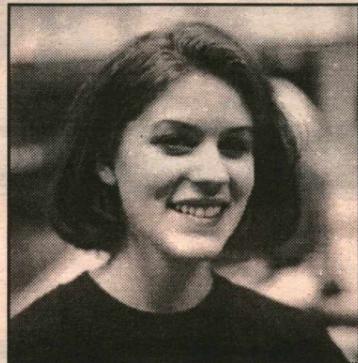
**Angela Bynum**  
Senior  
History  
Santo-Domingo, Dominican Republic

"What color of underwear are you wearing?"



**Jana Brumbaugh**  
Freshman  
Elementary Education  
Portland, OR

"What's in store for my life?"



**Holly Quick**  
Senior  
History/Computer Science  
Soldotna, AK

"I would ask Marriott why they always serve Mexican."

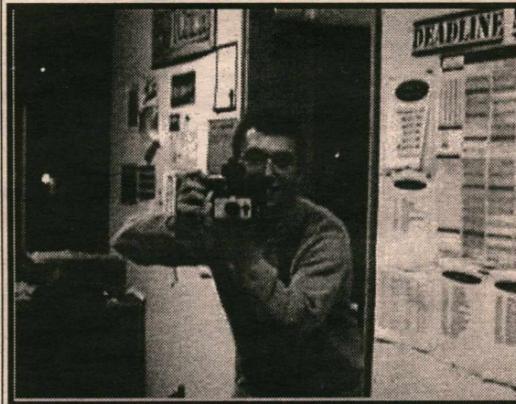
### Staff Infection

I almost never wear this turtleneck. Once I blacked out trying to get it over my head from not getting enough oxygen. I've had to go see the chiropractor because it messed up my vertebrae ... Huh, I'll be darned ... You wonder what NNC thinks about our head size ... Does that mean that Patrick Stewart owns Lassie? ... Hahaha.. Wait a minute, I can't drink this, I'm Christian ... Your mission should you choose to accept it ... Forget it ... <click>

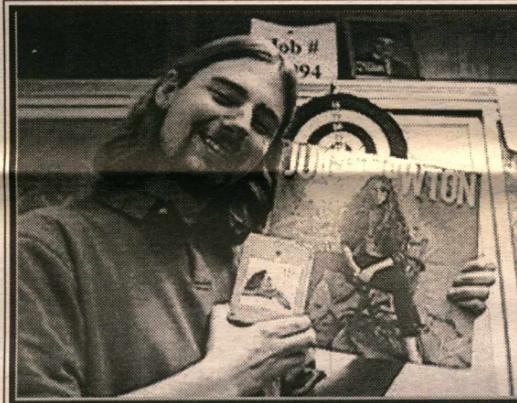
# The Crusader's Guide to Holiday Buying

*It was the night before publishing and all through the office, not a creature was stirring not even... Kevin Durfee?*

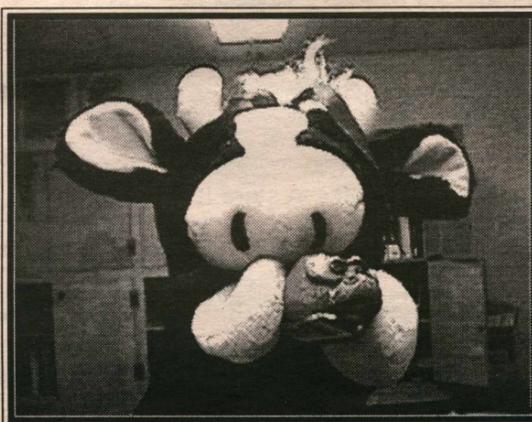
Christmas shopping can really come at a time when the wallet is thinnest. To help you with your holiday gift giving, *The Crusader* has made up this photo album of gifts that you and yours can truly have fun with while still on a small budget. You may need to stay up till 4 am to find the humor, but hey, everyone should once in a while! Merry Christmas!



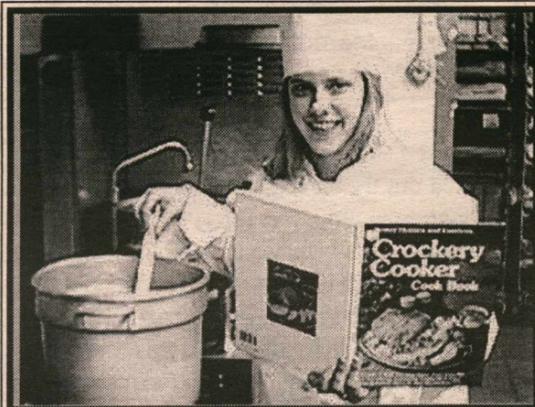
Here is our amazing photo editor, Max Chtangeev with his brand new (1964) Polaroid Camera. He can now take beautiful pictures wherever he goes. This little gem is only \$1.50 at Deseret Industries.



A retro-man himself, Nathan loves his Diana Ross 8-track cassette that he received. Only the pure tones of his Juice Newton LP can possibly be better than Diana herself. Deseret Industries: \$0.25.

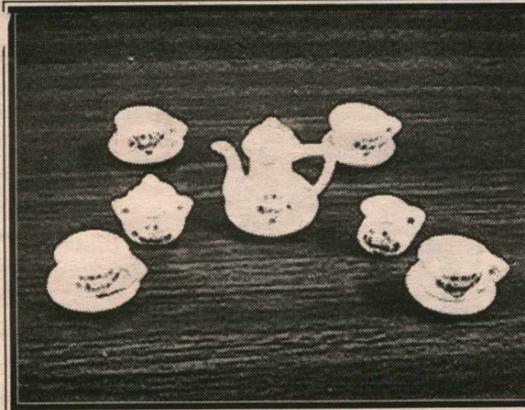


Cow, vigilant *Crusader* mascot is determined to command attention with this hand crafted Moose pipe candle-holder from Everything for \$1.00. Obviously the holder was \$1.00. (We couldn't forget the mascot!)



Robin, being the modern woman, takes time away from the sports page to study the art of cooking. Kevin, Shawn and Nathan feel strongly that she should stick to sports! Robin's Crockery Cooker Cook Book was a stupendous bargain of \$1.00 at Deseret Industries.

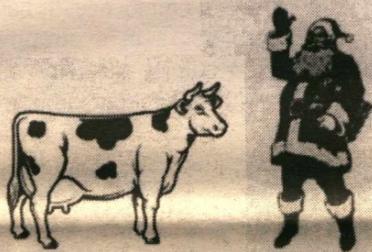
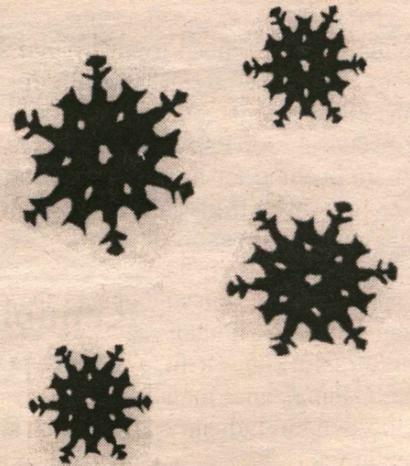




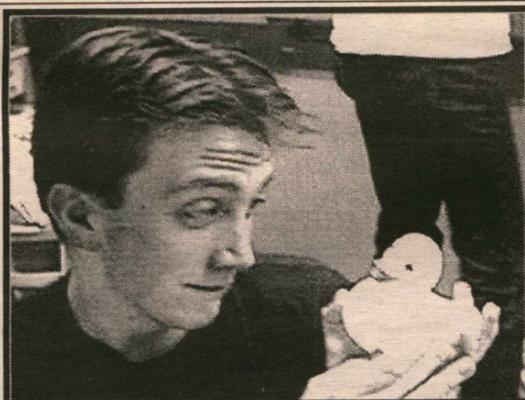
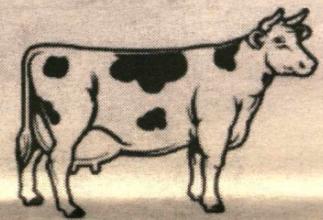
Gina feels that the campus community can be greatly enhanced by regularly serving tea. Unfortunately only a newly designed Barbie doll could really use this set. Everything for \$1.00: \$1.00.



Still the kid at heart, Kevin finds that playing with his new Wild West playset relaxes him after along day of copy editing. Although never sure what the cowboys were protecting, Kev spent hours with them instead of working. Everything for \$1.00: (you guessed it) \$1.00.



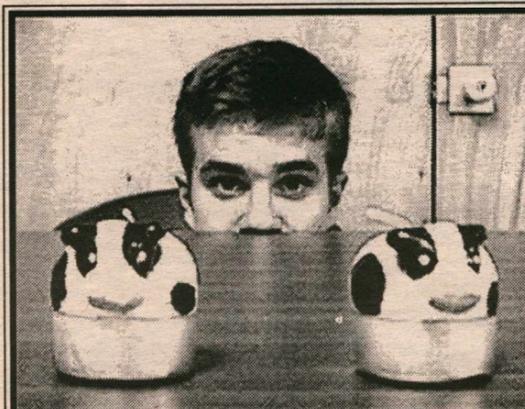
Josh tries to hide the urban cowboy in himself, but he often is caught in the world with this mini boot glass. Amazing how that dollar store is still a dollar.



Shawn is of the opinion that Rubber Duckie is the only one for him. Rubber Duckie make bathtime lots of fun! Everything is still for \$1.00.



Angela quietly checks the copy in this book on Crocheted Sweaters. She is the proud owner of many of these sweaters and regularly consults the book.



Dave has the amazing ability to see the world through two cows. This slanted view of life is perfect for the editor-in-chief. Otherwise a head man will often look at life from the bottom of a Mylanta bottle.



## Top Republicans feel Reno should take a stand for independent counsel

By Andrew Diehl  
Editor in Chief

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sunday, Attorney General Janet Reno contemplated whether to appoint an independent counsel to investigate different allegations regarding fund-raising for President Clinton and Vice-President Gore's most recent campaign. Her deputies have recommended that she not pursue counsel and sources say that she is inclined to follow that advice.

At the same time though, FBI Director Louis Freeh stands behind the idea of independent counsel. Top Republicans support his view and are pushing for her to take his advice.

"I don't think she should ignore that kind of advice, especially since now we have some 30 people who've taken the Fifth Amendment," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-UT, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Gore has stated in an interview with *The New Yorker* magazine that his handling of questions regarding the phone calls that were made from his office

as "a big mistake." He now regrets his news conference that was held in March where he admitted to making phone calls from his office. Gore stated several times in that conference that there was "no controlling legal authority" regarding his decisions to make calls. In his *The New Yorker* interview, Gore said that he held the conference despite objections from his staff.

"I wanted to make a clean breast of it and tell everything I did, and why, even at the risk of making some mistakes," Gore told the magazine. "You know, to paraphrase the late Isaiah Berlin, 'The fox makes many little mistakes, the

hedgehog makes one big one.' And that was one very big mistake."

Specifically before Reno is the issue of whether or not Clinton and Gore were in violation of a 114-year-old law that prohibits making fund

raising calls from federal property.

Republicans are concerned that Reno



U.S. Attorney General,  
Janet Reno

is not taking a large enough view of the situation. They are recommending a full investigation of the Clinton/Gore campaign including accepting foreign funds and White House coffees.

"The focus just on the telephone calls is much too narrow," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-PA, on ABC's "This Week." Democrats have rebutted with the notion that both sides were looking for loopholes to roundabout finance laws. Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-NJ, accused Republicans of being "in a constant search for a rationale for an investigation."

Reno has pointed out that laws concerning independent counsel require a specific felony to be named rather than the grouping of possible charges.

The Justice Department task force that has been assigned to Reno is recommending against the independent counsel because the law in question was originally used to prevent shakedowns of federal employees. It has never been used to prosecute in a circumstance where an elected official called private citizens from their offices seeking donations.

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#### ...very briefly...

TOSHKA, EGYPT  
— Prince al-Waleed bin

#### Environment news

Talal, a Saudi Arabian billionaire, recently made plans to make the rocky Egyptian desert green. Waleed sees this as a controversial government scheme to make the desert bloom near the Sudanese border. This great scheme is said to cost Prince Waleed about \$1 billion over the next decade. This costly project will make him the biggest investor in the Southern Valley Development Project, which will also include dumping water from the Nile, behind the Aswan dam, into the desert.

BEIJING, CHINA  
— China began its second

#### People News

round of clearing land mines on its Vietnam border this past Thursday in which they intend to clear more than 40 square miles of minefields by 1999. About 20 square miles are said to be permanently sealed off, but it hasn't been said as to why that area wouldn't be cleared. China, the U.S., India and other countries claim that they won't be signing a treaty on Wednesday in Ottawa to ban the use of land mines. Still 100 nations, including Russia and Japan, are expected to sign.

BERLIN, GERMANY  
— With less than a month

#### Santa News

before Santa flies, 300 of them, with 80 angels, met last Friday to get some training for the Christmas season.

Many of the Santas are being prepared to sing carols to make themselves ready for the special job. Traditionally they would hire themselves out to sing carols to families as well as entertain the children on Christmas Eve.

So far, around 2,500 requests have been received.

#### This Week in History

Historical facts that may or may not deal directly with you

Dating December 1 - December 7, 1997

December 1, 1993 -- After accounting for inflation, it is said to be likely that the timber companies will be paying about one-third more for the right to cut trees on national forests by the year 2040 by the US Agricultural Department.

December 2, 1980 -- Mt. McKinley National Park and Denali National Monument come together as Denali National Park and Preserve.

December 3, 1984 -- 27 tons of toxic gas leak from a pesticide factory, owned by American multinational Union Carbide, killing 6,500 people in Bhopal, India.

December 4, 1996 -- The Mars Pathfinder takes off on a 310-million mile trek to Mars to explore the planet's surface.

December 5, 1991 -- By 1996, Canadian paper mills were ordered to eliminate their production of dioxins and furans, but it's argued that regulations don't limit highly toxic organochlorines.

December 6, 1947 -- The Everglades National Park is established.

December 7, 1941 -- Pearl Harbor is hit by a surprise attack from the Japanese.

-- Compiled by Joshua Dooley

#### Around the world in eighty words

compiled by Joshua M. Dooley  
World News Editor

#### France wants nuclear energy

PARIS, FRANCE — France hopes to plead for nuclear energy, in response to global warming, at the Kyoto conference which begins Monday.

Many scientists claim that the output of greenhouse gases such as CO<sub>2</sub>, mostly from burning fossil fuels, are warming the earth and bringing forth major man-made climate changes.

80 percent of France's electricity is brought along by means of nuclear power plants, as it currently has the world's largest amount of nuclear produced power.

France feels that they can back off 15 percent of the global warming by 2010.

#### Stowaways found dead at port

TOKYO, JAPAN — Four Chinese men were found dead in a cargo hold, as they snuck into Japan by stowing themselves away on a freighter, Sunday.

On the trip from Tianjin, near Beijing, to Osaka, the crew members had no knowledge of the four men being on board of the ship.

These men, about ages 30 to 40, were said to have suffocated or been overcome by fumes from the engine room, police reported. Autopsies will be performed to hopefully determine the exact cause of death.

# Fighting 'Saders improve to 3-2

Fighting Lady Crusaders beat Southern California for the annual Homecoming game

By Robin Day  
Sports Editor

The Lady 'Saders triumphed over Southern California for the annual Homecoming game giving Alumni and students alike a thrilling game, packed with action.

Southern California Lady Vanguards started off well, but were unable to hold a lead against the fighting Crusaders. The 'Saders pulled ahead of the Vanguards with some 3-pointers supplied by Sophomore guard Staci Kirk, and hung onto their lead for the rest of the game.



Junior Lisa Sorenson drives to the basket on Friday.

The half-time score was 50-40 with NNC in

front and at the final buzzer, the score was 93-85, showing that

things hadn't changed much since the half.

Head Coach Roger Schmidt commented, "We played real well. They tried to press us and we handled that well. Our goals going into the game were to get rebounds, have good execution and shoot the free throws well. We reached our goals; we got the line, had good execution and got the re-



Junior Staci Wilson looks to shoot over or under the defender.

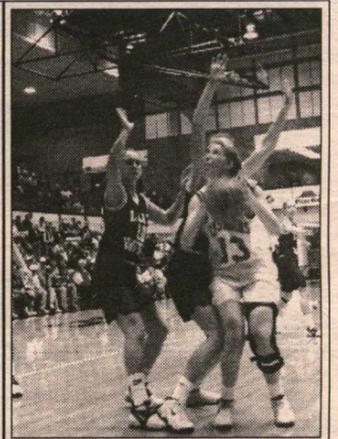
bounds. The girls played an excellent game."

The Crusaders played a cleaner second half than first, as shown by their turnovers. The team accumulated ten turnovers in the first half, but only picked up three in the second half.

Kirk led the team in scoring with 24 points, sinking six 3-pointers. Juniors Staci Wil-



left: Junior Christy Farrar shoots for two of her 13 points. right: Senior Diana Smith prepares to sink a short shot.



son and Lisa Sorenson followed close behind, each with 21 points. Sorenson also followed Kirk in 3-pointers, making four.

Next week, the 'Saders travel to the Western Washington Tournament, first taking on the NCAA Division II team from Seattle Pacific. Coach Schmidt remarked, "They're a really good team. They returned most of their players from last year and they're 6-0 so far this year. We'll really have our hands full, but we can beat them if we play a clean game again."

# Crusaders win over Homecoming

Working 'Saders win big over Western Montana and hold ground against Point Loma

By Hattie James  
Staff Writer

All 14 of the Crusader men were ready to play in the Homecoming games that began on Friday night with Western Montana State; And they all got the chance to play. Coach Rich Sanders was concerned going into Friday night. Western Montana, with a 3-0 record going into the game with NNC, was expected to be a hard team to beat.

The 'Saders found otherwise, stomping out Western Montana's efforts 102-48. Western

Montana was outshot, outrebounded and outrun by the 'Saders. "It wasn't like I thought it would be," said Sanders. Fortunately, the 'Saders were able to create a few mismatches with their size and that of Western Montana's, beating them out for tallest guards on the floor. In the end, it was the bench that did the most work for the 'Saders, saving the starters for Saturday night against Point Loma.

Transfer center Erik Vance led all scorers with 23 points, while center Jeremy Stockett raked in 11 of the team's 60 rebounds. Stockett attributed his confidence to the crowd and the fact that his family was in town.

Three-pointers were abundant for NNC, with Bob Lowe putting up three of the team's seven. "The bench proved they can play," said starting guard Brent Darnell. Sanders was not surprised at the effort coming off the bench. "Most of them were starting somewhere

last year," he commented. "They go out there hungry and play as hard or harder than the starters," Sanders continued.

Saturday night proved to be a little more difficult for the Crusaders, but not much more. Sanders compared the game, however, to a track meet. The athleticism of Point Loma was apparent as they seemed to run NNC ragged at the beginning of the second half. Said Sanders, "They make you play ugly."

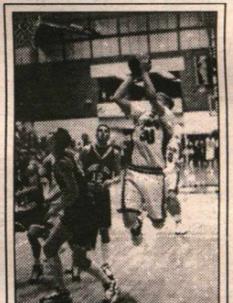
John DeRoos led all scorers with 22

points, going 4-5 on his three-point shots, and 7-11 on his two's. Kai Knell was second in scoring with 19 points. Rebounds were led by Knell, with 10 of NNC's 44. Darnell attributed NNC's 27 turnovers to Point Loma's pressure defense.

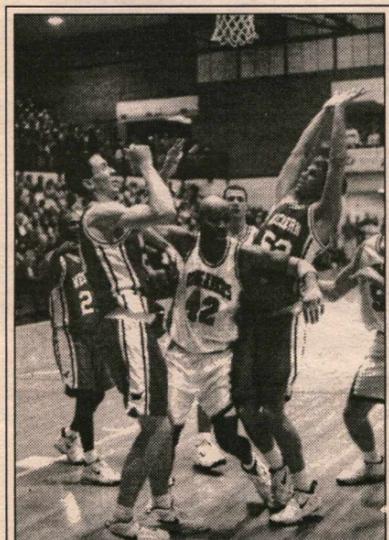
Sanders believes that playing in front of a sold-out crowd for the second night in a row helped the 'Saders step up their play in the second half. They beat the Point

Loma Crusaders 103-86 behind chants of "Break 100!" from the crowd.

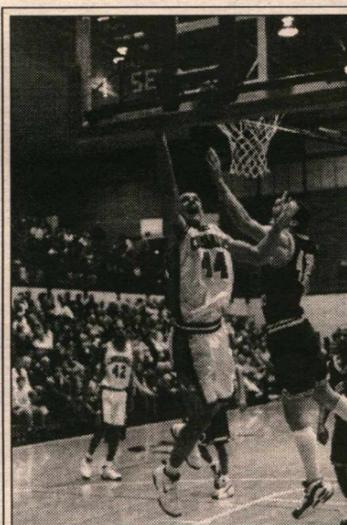
Overall, the Crusaders improved their record to 3-1 after the two Homecoming games and are looking forward to the Eastern Oregon University Tournament this coming weekend.



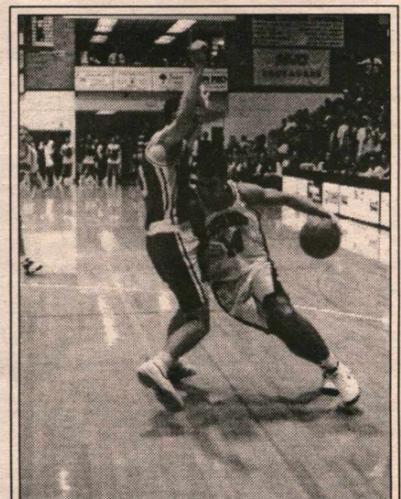
Senior Jon DeRoos drives and shoots.



Jawanza Hadley jostles for position for the rebound against Point Loma.



Senior Kai Knell goes up for the easy layup (and gets fouled).



Senior Kai Knell drives hard to the bucket against Point Loma.

# cTopTen

## Top ten things not to buy your girlfriend for Christmas

10. A Thighmaster
9. A Mustache Trimmer
8. The Book, "How to Please Your Man."
7. Gas-X
6. A Maggot Farm
5. Slimfast.
4. Lard Injections
3. Porpoise on a stick
2. A Dead Jellyfish
1. Pictures of all your old girlfriends

From the twisted mind of Nathan Hydes and other members of *The Crusader* staff who didn't have anything better to do at the time.

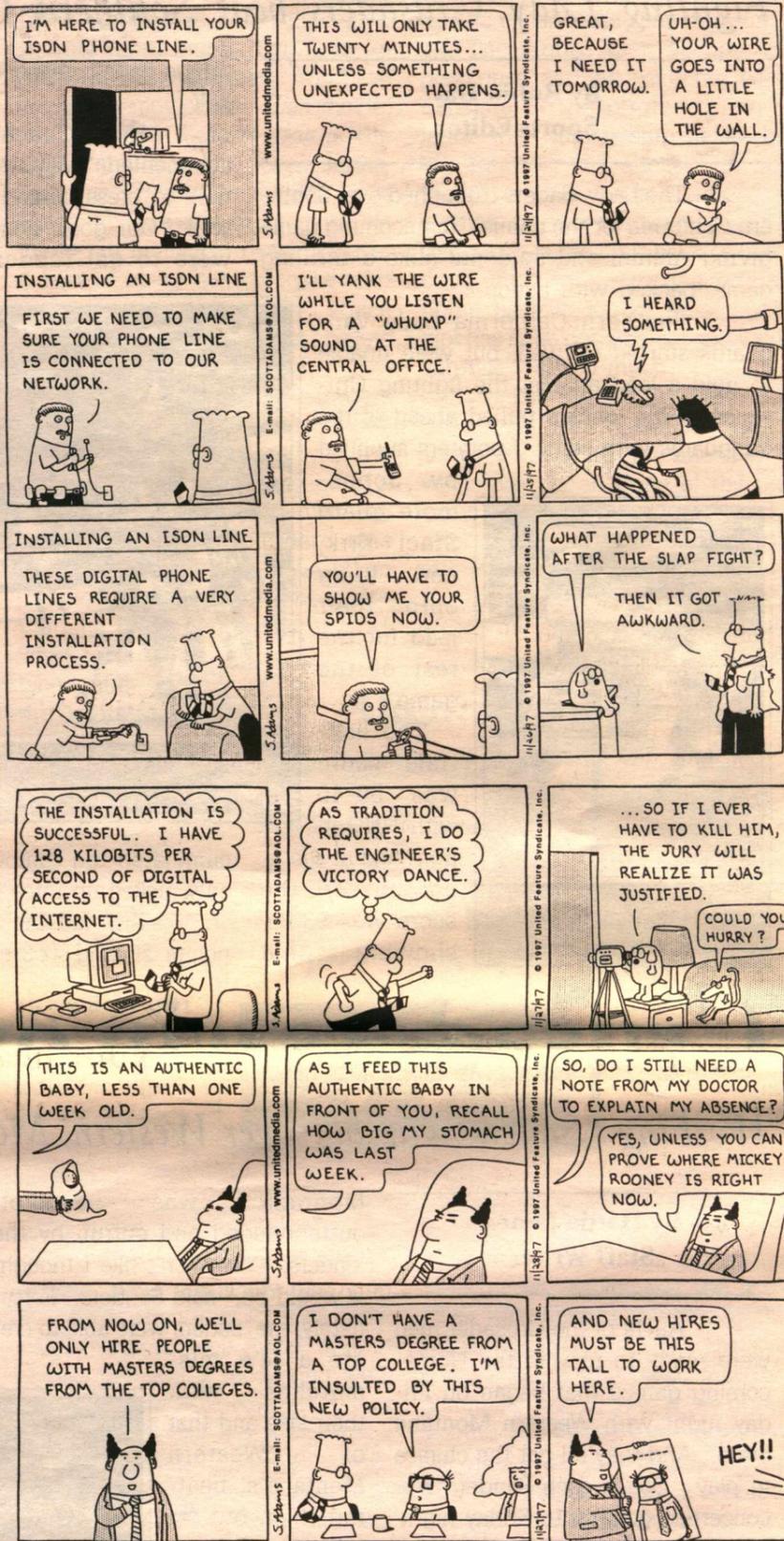
You can turn **Top Tens** in to NNC Box C. If you make them funny, they stand a heckuva lot better chance of being printed. Happy listmaking.

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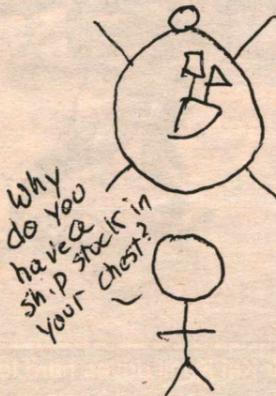


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## Poorly Drawn Man

By David Stillman

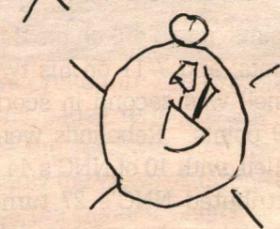
Poorly Drawn Man decides to go see Ursula from the Little Mermaid



Why do you have a ship stuck in your chest?

Nevermind that. What do you want?

I need a face, so I can woo the woman of my dreams

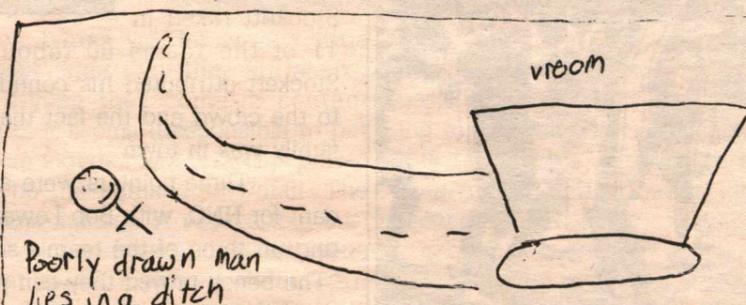


O.K., but you'll have to give me your legs

O.K. blip



Oh no! I look like the Greek symbol for "woman"



Poorly drawn man lies in a ditch for several days

until a sandcrawler drives by

Dave Stillman

# Beautiful hair the easy way: wear a hat

A fireball shot through the darkness of Room #2 in Chapman Hall. It wasn't a particularly large fireball, and I was unphased. Several more fireballs shot through the room before my PreVue hosts flipped on the lights and attempted to coax me down from atop the bookcase.

"Come on down, we were just making flamethrowers by shooting hair spray through a burning candle" one of them said. I'll call him Bob

"F-F-F-Fire" I said calmly, attempting to pry my fingers from the light fixture. They wouldn't budge.

"Sheesh, this is nothing. You should have seen us last week when we set the carpet on fire" Bob said. "Fortunately, we were able to stamp it out with our bare feet."

He was right. I mean, he hadn't actually set anything on fire this time, except my shirt. Fortunately, I had remembered the phrase from my grade school years: "Stop, Drop and Drool." Or maybe that was from pre-school. It's so hard to keep this stuff straight.

Anyway, in several hours, they had calmed me down enough to start watching a movie they had rented called "Exorcist Two."

"The flamethrower incident" as it came to be called (The guys in room 2 called it "That time we set the PreVue kid on fire"), helped demonstrate to me the awesome pyrotechnic power of hair spray.

I heard once that some people in backward, third world countries actually use hair spray to hold hair in place, but I dismiss this as mere rumor. Who would be foolish enough to do that? You may as well dip your head in gasoline before heading off to school.

My parents never made me use hair spray. Instead, they used something called liquid glue. This liquid glue came in bottle marked "hair spray," but they were just recycling the bottle. After they used up all the hair spray starting fires, they would fill the old bottle up with glue and use it to fix our hair. Good

liquid glue dispensers were expensive, and old hair spray bottles worked just as well.

I didn't like the liquid glue because it made my hair all sticky and gross. Thus, my hair usually resembled a mop-like parasite that had permanently attached itself to my head. This was fine with me, and fine with Mom most of the time, but not when we were going someplace where people would actually see me. In such instances (i.e. weddings and funerals),

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Mom insisted that my hair look nice. Usually, she had to get the whole family together and wrestle me to the floor so she could spray that liquid glue stuff in my eyes. She always said that she couldn't help it with me thrashing around like that, but I never believed her.

Getting me to wear liquid glue was a losing battle, so Mom tried something different. "Why don't you try some of this mousse" she suggested. I did. It was some of the most awful, disgusting stuff I had ever experienced.

"No, no" Mom said. "In your hair".

This was, of course, obvious. Every

time I ate something I didn't like, I rubbed some of it in my hair. It was gross, and I'd have to take a shower, but I usually wouldn't have to eat the rest of it.

However, this mousse was different. It DISAPPEARED. It was like watching David Copperfield. Where does the stuff go?

I still don't really understand how it works. Apparently, hair sucks up mousse in much the same way that my cousin Ernie sucked whipped cream up his nose at Thanksgiving while his parents weren't looking. It's there one moment, and then swluurp, it's gone. Of course, Ernie had to go to the hospital after that.

Mousse would make my hair look sharp ... for a while. Then it would slowly break free from its gooey prison and fuse in shapes normally associated with avant garde modern artists.

Another side effect of wearing mousse is that it turns your hair into thousands of tiny, rigid knives. I thought this was fine, until one time when I ran my hand through my hair and nearly lost several fingers.

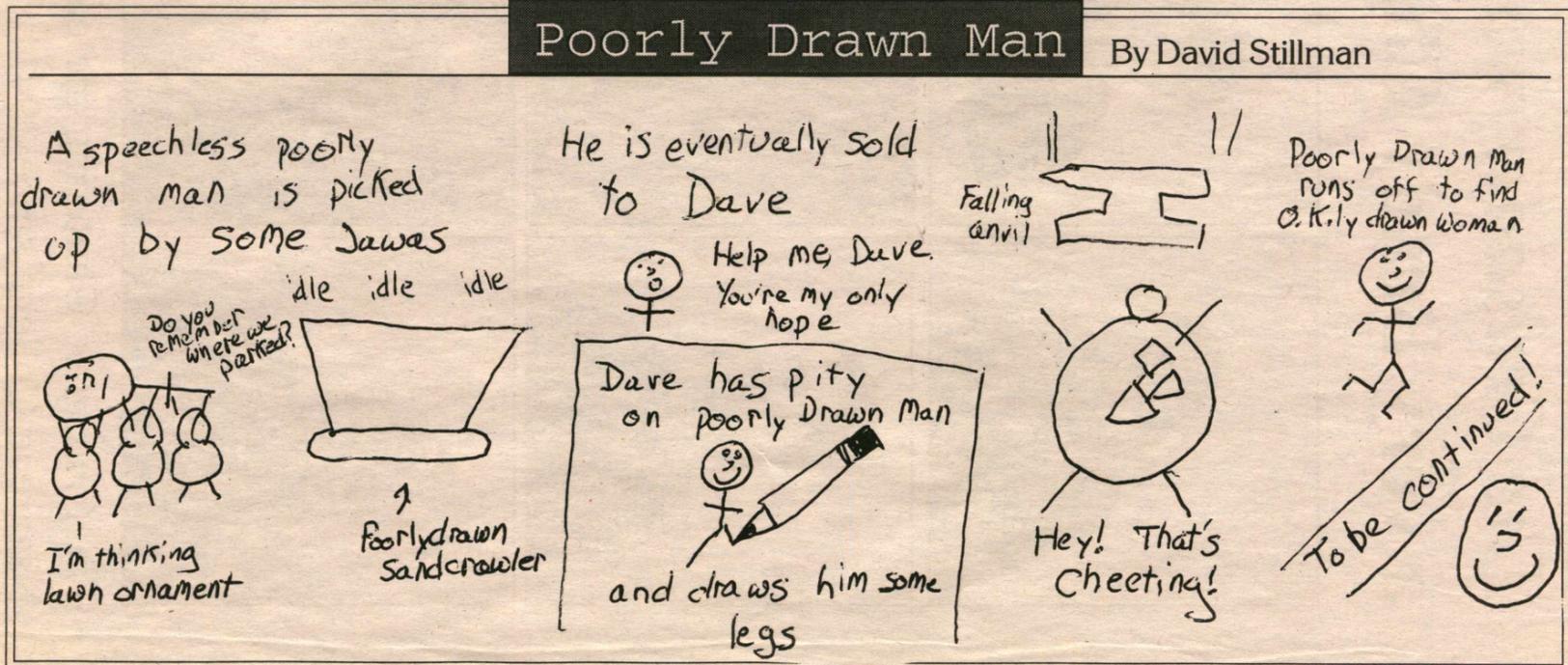
In view of these alternatives, what's a guy/girl to do? GET A HAT. By wearing a hat, I cut the time I spend on my hair in the morning in half. Instead of spending a whole minute slaving over my hair, making sure everything is just right, I can slap on a hat and be out the door in less than thirty seconds. You know what that means? Thirty seconds more sleep, which can be invaluable to a college student like me.

Hats are great. You can use that hair spray stuff if you want to. Just remember not to smoke.

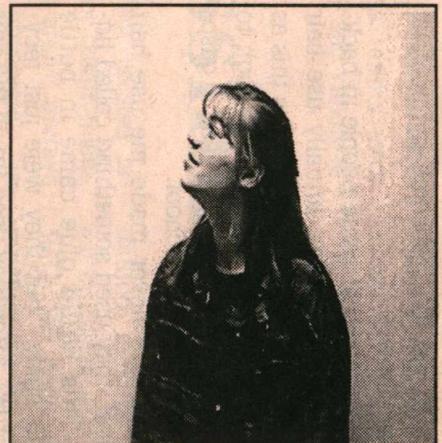
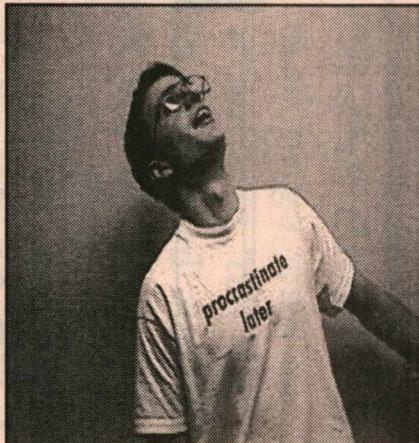
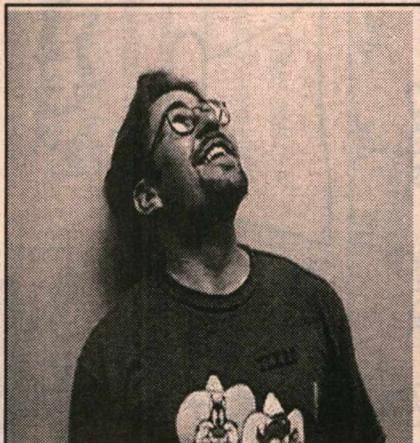
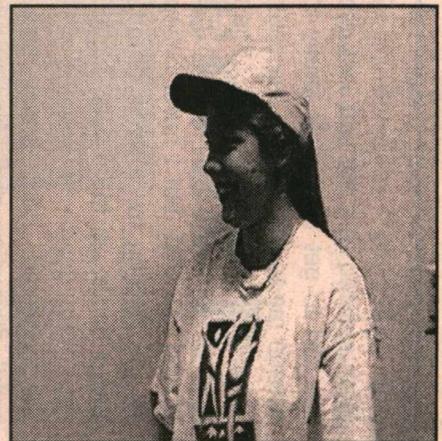
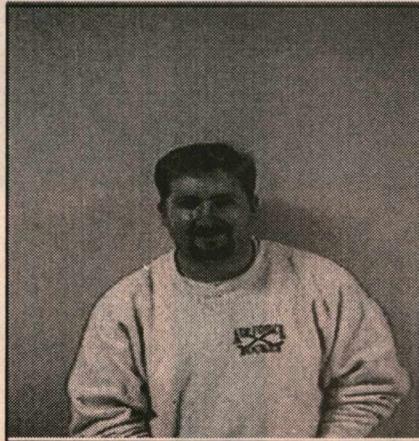
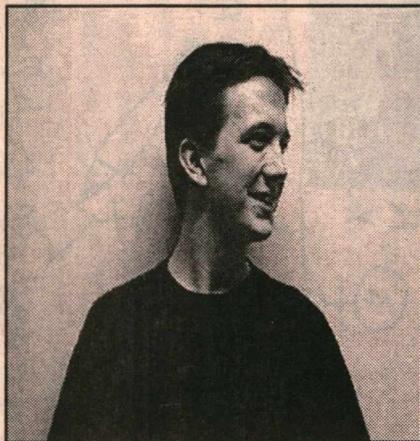
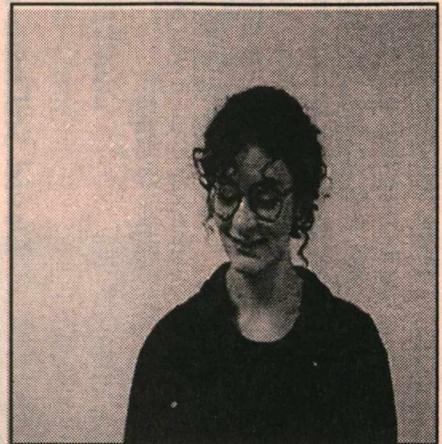
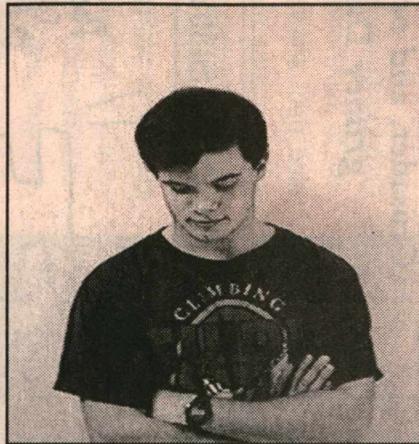
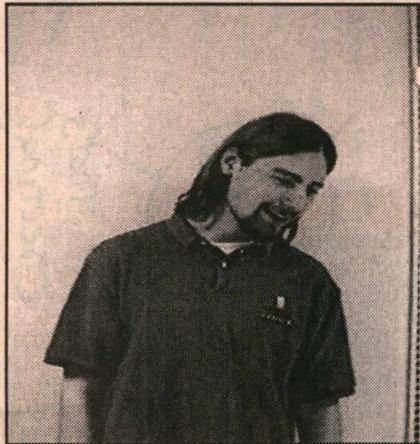
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