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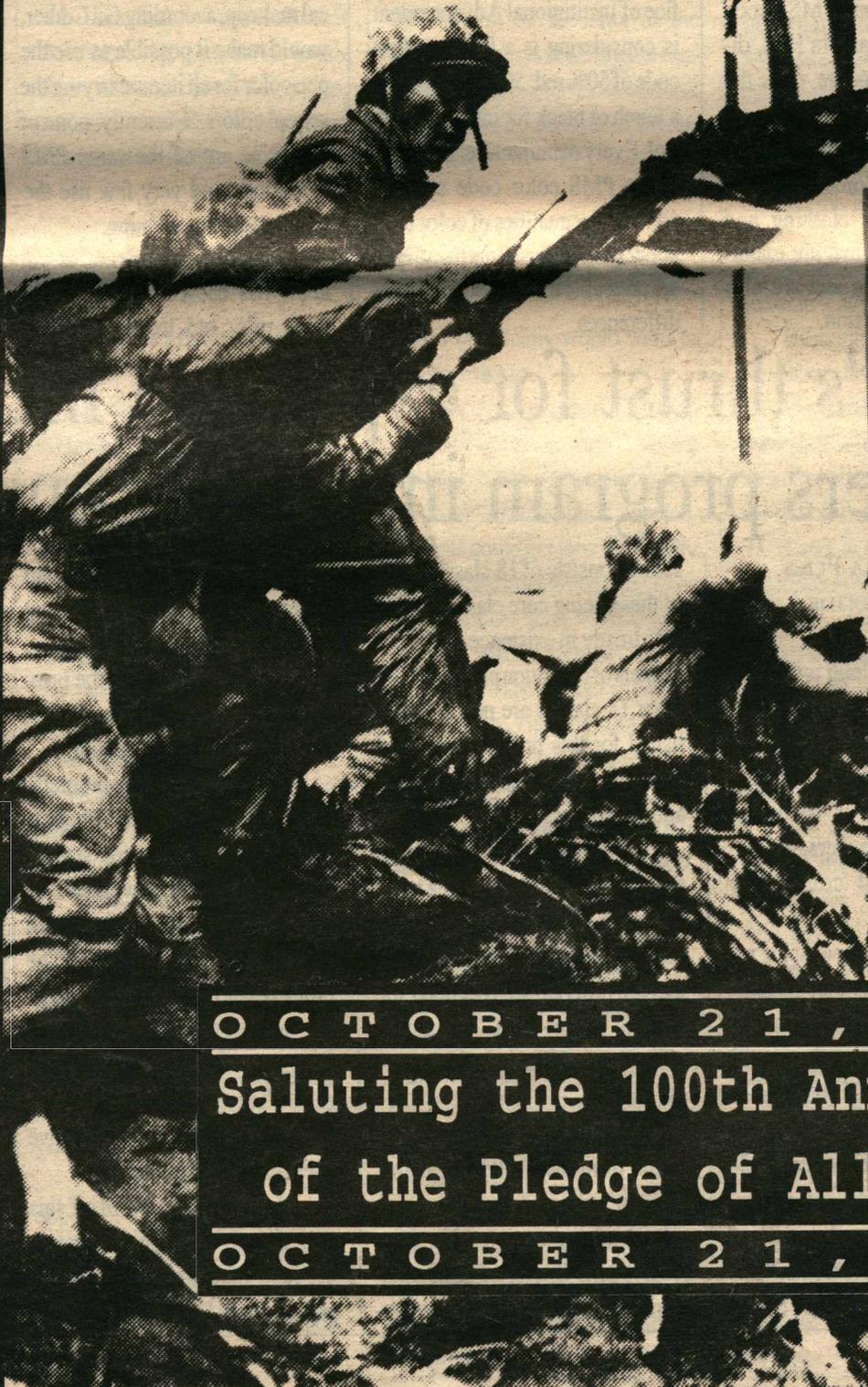
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*I pledge  
allegiance...*



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Saluting the 100th Anniversary  
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## COLUMN ONE

For one hundred years now, Americans have affirmed their loyalty to their country through the Pledge of Allegiance. And most -- if not all -- of us believably wholeheartedly in aligning ourselves with the principles of the Pledge.

Where else, besides in your country, do you place your loyalty? What principles do you pledge to uphold? To which cause(s) do you affirm your allegiance?

On November 3rd, questions such as these are no longer abstractions.

*D.M.*  
D.M. Bomar, Managing Editor

P.S. I saw a great movie Saturday: A River Runs Through It, directed by Robert Redford. This film is so perfect that to analyze it in a review would do it a great injustice. See it at The Flicks (342-4222) in Boise. You will not be disappointed.

## THIS WEEK

### TONIGHT

IN CONCERT: CRAIG ADAMS  
Presented by ASNNC and NYI, at College Church, 7:30 p.m., \$2.  
(Michele Doud says he's sweet!)

### FRIDAY

VOLLEYBALL vs. Eastern Oregon, 7:30 p.m., free.

### SATURDAY

VOLLEYBALL vs. Albertson College, at ACI in Caldwell, 7:30 p.m., free.

COFFEE HAUS after the game in the North Dining Room, \$1.

### MONDAY

AUDITIONS for Homecoming drama presentation, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Kratzer Rotunda (Wiley Learning Center).

## QUOTABLE

"Annoy the media: re-elect Bush."  
--Bumper Sticker

Cover Photo: Original raising of the American flag at Iwo Jima.

# Crusaders switch shades to russet

By LAURIE MEHRWEIN  
STAFF WRITER

You thought it would never happen. It has. ASNNC has finally gotten around to modifying the school colors from Halloween hues of ghastly bright orange and black, voted in by ASNNC in 1918, to russet orange and black, favored by 14.5% in a poll last spring.

According to Dr. Richard Hagood, "We are not trying to change policy, but merely to redefine our definition of orange."

The decision for a change to the more attractive current orange stems mainly from necessity. It is relatively easy when using paint and inks to find a proper Paint Matching Systems (PMS) code match for what Barbara Hull, director of the bookstore, calls the "wrong color."

But it is an entirely different matter for clothing ordered in bulk, primarily catalog clothing and team uniforms, which are manufactured in volume and are of a limited color selection.

## NNC's thrust for expansion includes new masters program in school counseling

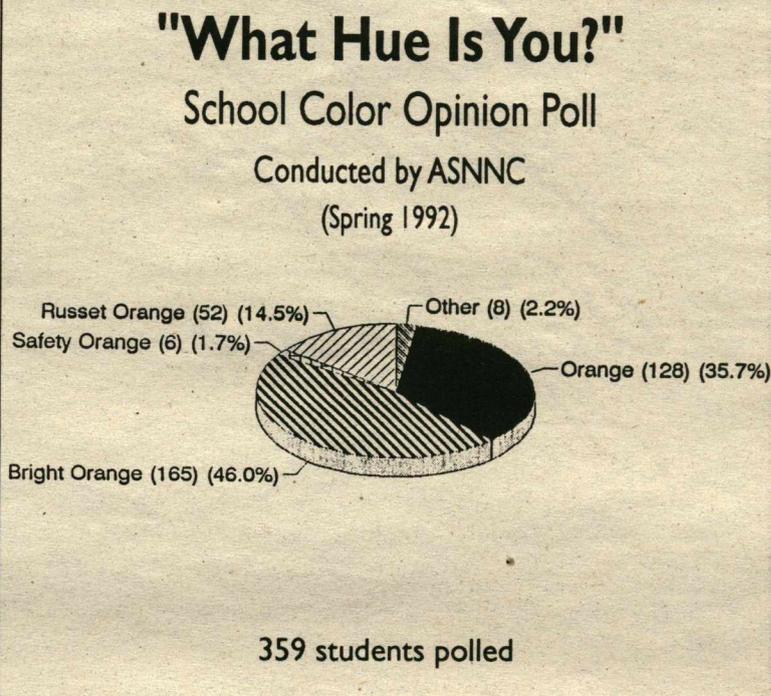
By ANGELA PLIES  
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Richard Craig joined the faculty this fall to head NNC's new masters program in school counseling. According to Craig, this new program is becoming more popular as an increased demand for school counselors emerges.

A new student/counselor ratio law which states that secondary schools must employ one counselor for every 400 students will go into effect in 1995 throughout the state of Idaho.

"The role of school counseling is changing," said Craig. "They are there for all kids, not just the ones with problems."

The degree in school coun-



The color chip which the Office of Institutional Advancement is considering is a PMS custom code of 50% red, 50% yellow, and a touch of black for intensity control. Every manufacturer has a different PMS color code system, and thus inequalities of color tone between uniforms, floorpaint, etc., are noticeable more than usual tone differences.

Attaining the proper chemical makeup, according Gil Craker, would make it possible to use the one color for all items carrying the school colors. Currently, none of the items are of the same PMS color code and very few use the true orange for anything.

Altering ink formulas on items has caused a color range from ruby red to what Rosco

## CRUSADER POLL

Q. Should NNC's colors be changed to red and black?

Yes = 43%

No = 38%

Don't care = 18%

Total respondents: 198

Conducted by  
CHRIS NIKKEL

Williamson calls the "I-just-cleaned-out-a-pumpkin-and-spread-it-on-my-shirt" orange.

The question remains as to why the colors of orange and black have not been changed until now, to which Myron Finkbeiner responds, "Back when they voted the colors in, pictures were only in black and white, so it didn't matter!"

seling consists of 18 classes, four of these being core classes which are already in existence in NNC's masters of education program. The other 14 classes are newly established for this program and deal with topics such as substance abuse and societal issues.

"From a school counseling stand point, I think it's going to be one of the best programs in the state," Craig said. He also stated that the program was destined for success due to NNC's commitment to excellence in undergraduate studies.

Craig holds a Masters of Education from the College of Idaho both in school counseling and school administration. He then received his Doctor of Education from Brigham Young University

with an emphasis in Educational Psychology. In addition to being a licensed professional counselor, Craig has also served as the principal of Wilson Middle School and Middleton High School.

Prior to entering the program, Craig suggests that students gain experience teaching for several years. "It probably wouldn't be wise to jump right into school counseling," said Craig. "The problem isn't their ability to do the job, but acceptance by their peers. It can be done, but it's hard." According to Craig, 90% of the students entering the program have a teaching background.

He hopes that word of this new degree will spread through the help of the media, journals, and the State Department of Edu-



Dr. Richard Craig  
(Photo by NNC Ed Media)

cation. Albertson College of Idaho has already begun to refer students who are interested in a career in school counseling to NNC.

# Forum feeds meal concerns

By RYAN PITTS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A symposium was held this morning to supply a throng of students with an opportunity to submit their suggestions and solutions to the recent meal plan misunderstanding. Its purpose: "To clarify what happened," according to Dr. Ken Hills of Student Development. The measure of its success remains to be seen.

The highest priority was to make sure "the students... don't feel as though they've been cheated," offered Marriott's Justin Hart. "I hope that there's some understanding and that we can keep the good relations we've had with the students for a long time."

"We're here to serve the students," concurred Dick White, NNC Food Service Director.

"We're here... to work together."

The whole situation began with the best of intentions as Marriott made changes to cater to the student body. Many complaints were lodged against the old meal plan as students lost any extra meals saved when the week rolled over. The "block plan" was an attempt to both eliminate this problem, while also allowing students to bring guests in to eat on their account.

However, problems began to arise as students became aware that they had misunderstood the block system information received over the summer. The new meal plans were displayed next to the old, intending to represent that there were still three levels available. Unfortunately, this advertisement was misinterpreted as equating the number of meals in

the old plans to the new. But when apportioned over the entire term, the old and new levels are certainly not akin.

All those involved graciously admitted to the unfortunate mistake made in the representation of the new meal plans. The forum, moderated by ASNNC President Rosco Williamson, was intended to give the student population, the party most affected by this mistake, a chance to proclaim their opinion in finding a resolution.

"We do not have a solution. We do have options in mind. Student input can influence that," Dr. Hills commented before this morning's meeting. Perhaps Justin Hart hit on the crux of the matter, "The students are the customers." And only the future will show if those customers are always right.

# Candidates come out fighting in debates

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

The gloves came off during the presidential and vice presidential debates when Republican, Democratic, and independent candidates finally got a chance to face each other directly for a few rounds.

General reaction to the debates was that the Perot-Stockdale ticket scored high on charm and low on political experience, while Clinton-Gore received applause for presidential behavior, and the Bush-Quayle team drove in some well-placed shots.

President Bush went into last night's debate 10-15 points behind Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, polls showed. Perot, though experiencing a slight rise in popularity throughout the week of debates, is still around 13-14% in national polls.

Last night's debate from Michigan State University was the feistiest of the three presidential meetings. The attacks began early between Bush and Clinton, with Clinton criticizing Bush on trickle-down economics and Bush slamming Clinton on trickle-down government.

Perot also jumped into the fight, denouncing Clinton's economic plan and ripping Bush's policies in the Middle East. The fiery Texan blamed the Bush administration for "creating Saddam Hussein" and then "allowing him to cross into Kuwait," citing the existence of top secret orders that instructed the U.S. ambassador in Iraq to ignore Hussein's advance across the Kuwaiti border.

Bush interrupted Perot, breaking the rules of the debate, "to defend the national honor." He strongly denounced Perot's allegations.

In regard to taxes, Clinton said that Bush's mistake wasn't in raising taxes, but in promising not to raise taxes. "The real mistake was saying, 'Read my lips. No new taxes,' just to get elected when he knew how big the deficit was."

Later in the debate, Bush attacked Clinton's self-touted record as Arkansas governor. "Arkansas is doing very, very poorly against any standard," Bush said, likening the state to "the lowest of the low." Bush's criticism prompted Clinton to break the rules and interrupt to "defend the honor of his state."

Like in the previous debates, Perot relied on quick wit and down-to-earth talk. "You've gotta stop letting these people in the press tell you your vote doesn't count and start using your head."

For many voters who are wavering about which candidate to support, the debates provided an opportunity to weigh the arguments and perceptions. Voters who make up their minds at the last minute and those who tend to cross party line are important in the election, College Republicans and Democrats agree.

"The debates definitely will have an effect on college students. ... A lot of people haven't had the time yet to focus on the election," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.

"The debates are important. People are confused with all the rhetoric going around," said Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign. "This year, more than any other year, they're telling us that so many voters won't make up their minds until election day, until they're actually in the election booths."

-- Some information for this article was provided by College Press Service

# Student loan issue affects vote

By JOHN WILLIAMS  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed

that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may

sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said.

Also looming for Bush and the Republican Party are national polls that indicate young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute those findings.

Mike Dabadie, a project director for Wirthlin Group in Washington, which is a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled.

"There is no question that many people think our nation is off in the wrong direction," he said. "But data indicates younger voters identify with conservatism."

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## Marriott should eat the cost of extra meals

Most NNC students were happy to hear that Marriott was introducing a new block plan for campus dining this year. But then they found out that the block plan gave them much less than they had bargained for. Although an informational letter distributed over the summer described the three block plan options as the "10 meal plan," the "14 meal plan," and the "19 meal plan," the actual number of meals students receive are 7.8, 11.3, and 14.8 per week.

Marriott can take several courses of action to remedy their failure to correctly publicize the new block plan: 1) they could allow students to revert to the old system, where unused meals are lost at the end of each week; 2) they could keep the block system and allow students to upgrade to a higher number of meals per week; or 3) they could keep the block system, give students 10, 14, or 19 meals per week, and suffer the loss.

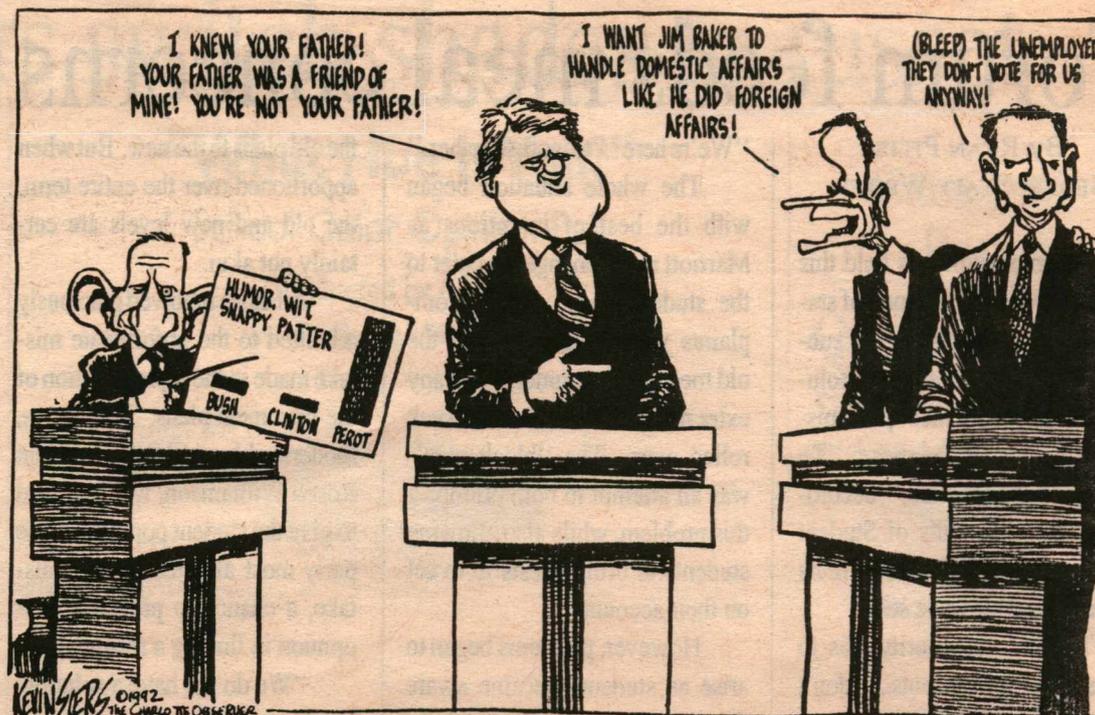
This last option is most fair to the students. After years and years of using the 10-14-19 system, they were given no reason to suspect that this year's 10 meal plan only gave them 7.8 meals. And when students went through the registration lines in September, they were asked how many meals per week they wanted, 10, 14, or 19.

Marriott -- not the students -- should take the loss. Marriott officials are responsible for the misleading publicity and have made no attempts over the last four weeks to clarify their error. Their mistake should not cost the students any amount of meals or money.

THE CRUSADER urges students to demand that for which they paid - 10, 14, or 19 meals per week on the new block plan. And the ASNNC government must rise to represent its members in this controversy and protect the ever-fragile rights of NNC students.

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## Different strokes at NNC

By JOHN NORDSTROM  
PRODUCTION CHIEF

Most people come to college to get a diploma on their way towards entering a career field they may not otherwise be able to achieve. It is an expensive project and very time consuming. Some students actually spend over five years getting a degree.

Here is some advice I received the other day from a recent graduate of NNC who thought he knew how to get through college as painlessly as possible:

"Do the minimum amount of work in your classes in order to pass the class and maintain a high enough GPA in order to graduate. Anything more and you just waste your television watching time and force yourself into learning mindless drivel that you will never need to know. Your boss will not care if you know the difference between Plato and Aristotle. Your boss doesn't know the difference, so why should you?"

"Also, it matters little if you got an A in Theology and a C in Algebra. The important thing is that you got your diploma, can spell your name on a job resume, and have good personal hygiene. I got a great job with my diploma working at a refinery making

\$10.56 an hour! And in twelve years, I could be making \$13.88!

"Next, getting involved in school stuff is okay, for those pompous people who think that they are better than everyone else. My roommate my sophomore year sang in choir, was a class officer, did a school play, and played intramural football and softball. He always was on the go, making practices and going to meetings. It seemed like he never had time to have any fun. Also, he would always come in after I was asleep and be up the next morning before I could even move. How did that guy get by on less than ten hours sleep?"

"I also dated a girl who thought school activities were really important. She was always crusading for the rights of the students--trying to change the rules that we had all learned to live with and that we knew existed before we came. Why question the way NNC is? If somebody doesn't like it, they should not have come."

"My cousin came to school with me my junior year. He liked it at first. He didn't question the rules or get too involved his freshman year, and I was happy that he brought a Nintendo with him. But, when he found out that tuition was going to be raised the following

year, he was upset. He barely had enough money to squeeze by his freshman year, and he was working twenty-five hours a week.

"So, what do you think my cousin did? He tried to find out exactly where every dollar that NNC spends goes and tried to make it so the college would not have to raise tuition. He letters off to alumni to try and encourage them to send large donations so that poorer students could continue coming to NNC. All that time and effort resulted in nothing. He is now going to State University back home. More power to him."

"Basically, what I guess I am trying to say is that if you want to get the most out of college, do not waste your time on extra activities or unnecessary studying. Above all do not question the way things are. They are that way for a reason. Everything that has been enacted must be necessary. Why else would they be there? Just focus on what college is all about, that diploma and a little lax time before you have to work the rest of your life."

I thanked the man and shook my head as I walked away. I thought to myself, "People like that don't really go to NNC."

Or do they?

# The '92 candidates: Curly, Moe, and Casper?

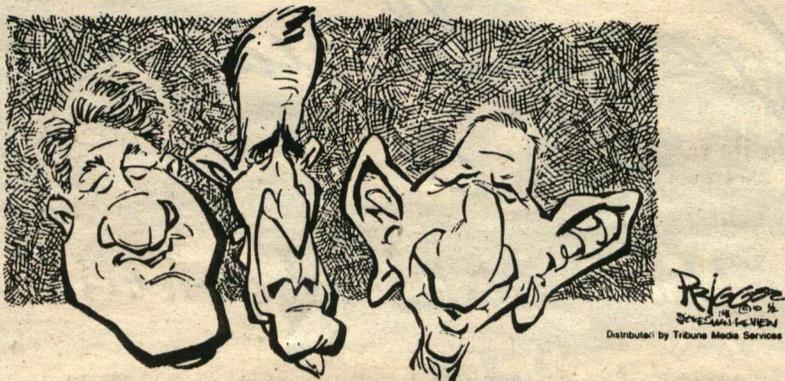
By PAUL REGISTER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Election time is here. Unfortunately, if you're like me you're saying to yourself, "I have no clue what is going on." Realizing how tragic that is, I'm inspired to let others appreciate aspects of the election not normally viewed by a subtle mind. Oh joy!

For starters, I would like to let all know that if you are looking for voting insights or a discussion of topics concerning the nation or anything relevant to the election, do yourself a favor, read the rest of this article as if you are reading Braille. This article was meant for the "politically impaired."

I don't know how many times I have heard it said that politicians are liars. For me, that was enough to inspire a thought. "Why listen to liars anyhow? They have no ethics unless they are pathological, and then they don't know the difference." But if you want entertainment, the candidates are fun this year. Maybe not as fun as Jimmy Carter but I don't know anyone who is ready for him to take the reigns of the country again.

However, we are lucky enough to have the "Three Stooges" reruns being aired every time we turn on our T.V. For the readers who aren't able to identify with the candidates, it is my duty to inform you on what is



going on. An illustration if you will . . .

The Republican party will be known as "The Hortons" (Dr. Suess), and the Stooze candidate for this party will be Moe.

Moe has been in charge of an apartment where a bunch of ants are currently residing. Recently, Moe has had the problem of not dropping enough crumbs on the floor for all the ants. The ants are pretty fed up with Moe and want him exterminated, not to mention Moe's good friend Mr. "Potatoe Head." Now Moe has the problem of winning back the ants' trust, plus the ants now have the opportunity to evict Moe for the sake of getting a better Stooze. Even young Hortons are becoming upset with Moe and don't quite know if they are ready for "4 Moe Years."

The Democratic party will be known as The Eeyores (A. A. Milne), and the Stooze candidate for this party will be Curly.

Curly is a guy who is deceptively quick. Curly has been around for awhile, and according to most issues of *TV Guide*, Curly is the favorite Stooze of the ant kingdom. But Curly is interesting, in that he had an interesting life before the show began. It seems that Curly was influenced by his college "Sweathog" friends to do things that were bad. But that Curly is a funny guy. He tells everyone, "Yes I did blow up that balloon, but I never breathed into it." The ants thought that was pretty funny while wondering how he could do that. Now the Eeyores are pretty happy with Curly, but it's up to the confused ants to decide who gets Moe's apartment. All this makes the ants think, "Is that big goofy fella gonna try the Curly Shuffle with all of us?"

Now the Independent party will be known as The Monchichis (Who knows? They needed something creative.) and the

Stooze candidate won't be known as Larry, but rather as Casper.

Now Casper is a friendly little guy, but you're never really sure what he is gonna do because he is pretty shy and doesn't tell anybody. The other problem with Casper is that, being a ghost, he's always disappearing, either from the game everyone is playing or behind the podium when speaking (because he is so vertically challenged). Casper's best friend in the whole wide world is named Charlie Chaplin. He's probably a good guy, but he really never says that much. Plus, nobody knows who he really is. Now Casper really made a great impression when he first introduced himself to everyone, but when he began playing Hide and Seek and nobody could find him, it made the ants pretty unhappy (not to mention all his Monchichi buddies.) Although Casper came back, not everybody wants to play with him because they are not sure if he is really all he is cracked up to be. Casper has always had a tough time making friends because he scares people.

Election Day is November 3rd. If you don't know a lot about Moe, Curly, or Casper, I suggest finding out more about them. After all, it would suck to vote for one of these guys and find out later that you've voted for Godzilla. Or worse yet, Jimmy Carter.

## LETTERS

### THE CRUSADER MISJUDGED STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

In response to the October 13, 1992, editorial "Students respond with narrow minds (again)," I believe that the editor misjudged the mindset of the NNC campus.

To be sure, the NNC student body is of a predominantly Christian, conservative background. It would be incorrect to assume, however, that just because we were raised in this fashion we are incapable of making our own judgments. At the end of paragraph three of the above editorial you ask the question, "Have the students of NNC thoughtfully considered why they have clung to their respective political beliefs? Or are they simply and ignorantly

following the beliefs of the backgrounds from which they come?"

There are many on the campus of NNC who believe that Bill Clinton is wrongfully immoral. This comes from the fact that Bill Clinton is Pro-Choice and he stands for homosexual rights. Professor Dennis aligned himself with Bill Clinton politically and, as a consequence, morally as well. We as Christians are to have an influence upon our society that is Christ-like in nature. Bill Clinton attends the Southern Baptist church; he does not, however, display any of the "Good Fruit" that Christ speaks of. He acts no different than the Non-Christian. In this light can any Christian conscientiously vote for Bill Clinton?

In the fourth paragraph of your editorial you give a definition of a Liberal Arts education. "A Liberal Arts education implies that students learn to critically

think and critically consider other points of view." I listened to what Professor Dennis had to say and I have thought about it as well. My conclusion is that, given what the Bible has to say about the issues, and what Bill Clinton has to say about the issues, Professor Dennis is wrong in his political outlook, at least from a Christian perspective.

In the future, I would encourage THE CRUSADER staff to give the student body of NNC more credit. Most of us do think for ourselves. I also understand the need of most media to think that their opinion is the only one. Your article conveys this mindset. A person cannot be both Politically Correct and a Christian. We have to be different from this world. I would invite your comment on this letter.

Ken Harris  
freshman

### EDITORIAL CORRECTLY IDENTIFIED THE PROBLEM WITH NARROW MINDS

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week relative to narrow minds was timely and significant. You correctly identified a major problem with so many people today including, unfortunately, so many in our own community.

The mark of an educated person is openness and tolerance, a willingness to learn. At the risk of being misunderstood we have to realize the very dogma of the church runs counter to the purposes of education -- hence the dark ages when the church, with no opposition, had the advantage of keepings minds closed, and the current attitude of so many Christians.

John Wesley, whose prin-

ciples the Church of the Nazarene embraces, was an advocate of open discussion, tolerance, true education.

The closed mind with the simplistic answer to complex issues requires little thought. Will we vote on the basis of thoughtful analysis of the issues or because of prejudice?

Hopefully, you and others, including our faculty, can challenge all of us to rise above the simplistic, which so often survives through bias, to the complex, which demands critical thought. Ignorance may be bliss but it does nothing to make one better.

Lilburn Wesche  
Academic Dean

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor. Due to limited space, letters of 250 words may be condensed. Letters must be signed and are subject to verification. Send your letter to Box C.

*I pledge allegiance...*

*To the flag of the United States of America..*

It's a good bet that most Americans don't know that tomorrow is the 100th birthday of our patriotic mantra. The Pledge of Allegiance was first recited on October 21, 1892, as part of a National School Celebration commemorating the 400th anniversary Christopher Columbus' trans-Atlantic voyage. Each of these ceremonies ought to begin with some kind of a salute to the flag, reasoned James Upham, editor of YOUTH'S COMPANION magazine. He assigned one of his writers, Francis Bellamy, to compose the oath. Today's pledge is not the same as Bellamy's original: *I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands -- one Nation indivisible -- with liberty and justice for all.* In 1923, the First National Flag Conference in Washington, D.C., added the words "the flag of the United States" in place of "my flag." And "of America" followed in 1924. President Eisenhower signed an act of Congress in 1954 adding the words "under God." Although the pledge is still widely practiced in public schools, not all students understand what they're saying ("the Republic for Richard Stanz"). Fewer students understand what the pledge means, especially the big words like republic: "It means like an office building or something," explained Kendel Grooms, a third-grader, to USA TODAY. Indeed, many Americans grew up placing their right hands over their hearts and saying the pledge, never really contemplating what it means or the history behind it...

*and to the republic  
for which it stands.*

The date was September 17, 1787. The Constitutional Convention, in session at the Pennsylvania Statehouse (Independence Hall) since May 25, was finally over. The delegates, a fairly impressive group of men from around the nation, were led in their procession from their meeting place of several months by George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, perhaps the two most renowned members of the Convention. A crowd, anticipating seeing the delegates and learning what, if anything, had been produced in the way of improving the existing national government, had gathered. According to the legend, a lady in the crowd, recognizing the Convention's oldest member, Benjamin Franklin, called out, "Dr. Franklin, what have we, a republic or a monarchy?" Franklin allegedly replied, "Madam, you have a republic, if you can keep it."

We're all republicans, at least in theory. The delegates at the Convention of '87 did not, in their eyes and minds, establish a democracy. Rather, they established and hoped to maintain a republic, or, in the words of James Madison, a representative democracy, in which, as he put it, "a chosen body of citizens" would be selected by the voting public. This representative assembly, according to Madison, would "refine and enlarge the views of the public." Representation as refinement; it seems like a novel or naive notion today. Yet, it was the essence of a republic for Madison and

at least most of his colleagues in Philadelphia.

A republic. *Res publica*. The public thing. Something owned by the public. The commonwealth. This is what was established in 1787. Popular (and enlightened) participation was expected. Frequent elections were necessary. Public or civic virtue was the ideal. Human nature was the reality. As Madison wrote, "What else is government but the greatest of all reflections on human nature? If men were angels, no government would be necessary."

People were not given direct democracy, along the model of the Athenian city-state of Plato and Socrates. Instead, we have a constitutional republic, with the electoral franchise such an important (and often imperfect) instrument of republican governance. It's a potent power, the power of selecting that "chosen body of citizens." It should and must be used wisely. After all, as one official mused years ago, "if the people elect a scoundrel, they are truly represented."

-- PROF. STEVE SHAW

*one nation, under God,*

The story of this little phrase is as fascinating as any discussion of controversy that it might raise in contemporary America. "Under God" was added to the pledge in 1954, during Eisenhower's presidency. His minister, Rev. George Docherty of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, preached a Lincoln Day sermon in which he argued, among other things, that the pledge as it was then recited could just as well be repeated by "little Muscovites pledging allegiance to the hammer and sickle." In an era of McCarthyism and the "red scare," it is doubtful that anyone missed Docherty's point.

Docherty, in turn, undoubtedly took the phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ("that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom"). Ironically, the words "under God," while definitely included in his address, were not in Lincoln's written text. A last minute inspiration?

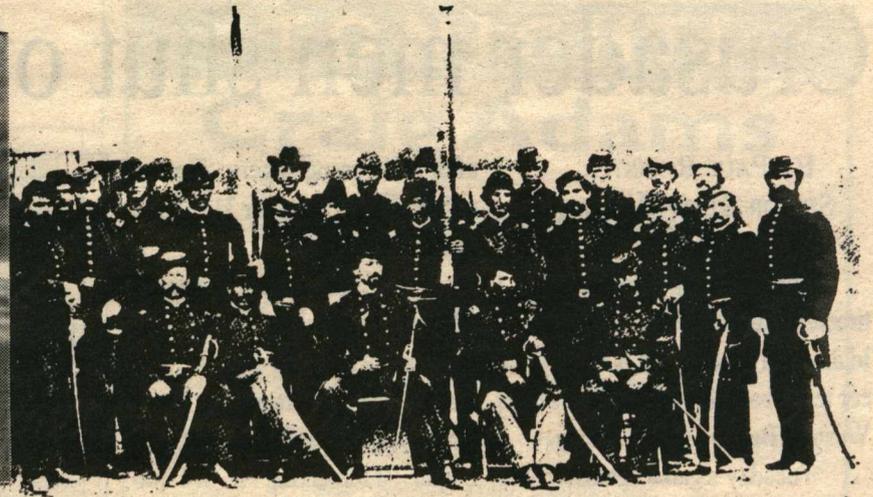
In any event, Docherty's sermon got the ball rolling. Senator Homer Ferguson, R-Michigan, sponsored the addition, and it was approved by both the Senate and Congress without dissent, and with a great deal of public approval. Another Michigan politician, Democrat Louis Rabaut of the House of Representatives, exemplified the bipartisan support for the change, saying, "Democratic institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

Ah, there's the rub. Very few sincerely religious people are satisfied with, or interested in, vague references to a "Supreme Being." This is the god of civil religion, who, while he has great capacity for offending nobody in particular, also has no particular content. For those who don't believe in a Supreme Being, it smacks of indoctrination; for

those who do, it's so vacuous as to have no meaning. For all of us, it threatens to help us gloss over the history of a nation that, "under God," laid a foundation of countless broken treaties with the human beings who preceded us, and built upon that foundation with the blood, sweat and tears of African slaves. Personally, I think the Jehovah's Witnesses may have a point about idolatry.

-- PROF. MIKE LODAHL





*indivisible,*

This word or ideal from the Pledge of Allegiance is a timely one. As we look around at our world, we see tremendous change -- the reunification of Germany, the fragmentation of the Soviet Union, nationalism in many former Eastern Bloc countries, and a bloody civil war in what was once the nation of Yugoslavia. In the midst of all this, we are still the United States of America. While we may take pride in this unity, we must also remember that we too have gone through many a "trial by fire."



In 1861 there was talk of a new nation forming, the Confederate States of America. Did a state have the right to secede from the Union if it no longer felt the Federal government served its needs? Abraham Lincoln and many other northerners thought not and were prepared to suppress this rebellion with whatever means necessary. Four years later and at a cost of over 600,000 lives, the Union was preserved.

In the years following the Civil War, another insidious issue directly related to the war threatened to divide the United States -- racism. By the end of the nineteenth century a rigid form of segregation was implemented that retarded social relations for decades. It was a festering wound that would break in the 1960s with a demand for change. America



was still at war with itself. This time it was young v. old, black v. white, and hawks v. doves. For a brief moment it appeared that the country was coming apart at the seams with such explosive issues as civil rights, the youth culture, and the unpopular war in Vietnam. Through it all, changes were made and

new directions were followed. Living in an imperfect democracy, we have faced -- and will continue to face -- many divisive issues challenging our unity, yet we can still say this is a United States.

-- PROF. BILL WANTLAND

*with liberty and justice for all*

If there is any one word which best describes the spirit of the American character, it is liberty. The pursuit of freedom and ability to act without inhibition or fear is quite possibly the most cherished of the American ideals. From the Boston Tea Party to the burning of the flag, we as Americans have always made our personal freedom the one point of common ground which, when threatened, has always raised our ire and brought us closer. The bald eagle, the Statue of Liberty, the open spaces that exist in even our most populated cities -- all are symbolic of the freedom we have inherited and the rest of the world envies. To defend this, we have for ourselves a justice system. However, justice has always been an unsteady and precarious ideal, and all too often in our history, justice has been dealt unfairly -- but even then, the people have responded. From the abolition of slavery to the L.A. riots, Americans have always taken the liberty to act for what they believed to be justice.

Justice and justice done is still a great debate in this country -- capital punishment is still a current issue, as people see the ineffectiveness of psychiatric counseling prescribed by the courts -- a far cry from some sixty years ago, when the collective manpower of Sidney, Nebraska, hunted down the man who killed their sheriff, my great-



grandfather. Despite the circumstances, Americans will always have the liberty to decide what is justice. It is important that we never lose that element of our voice.

-- MATT JOHNSON, COVER STORY EDITOR

# Crusader men shut out Western Baptist 3-0

By PAUL REGISTER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After suffering a double overtime loss to Albertson College of Idaho on Tuesday, the NNC soccer team battled back to shut out Western Baptist 3-0 on Friday.

Tuesday's game against AC of I had a teeter-totter effect that would make schoolyard children sick. After shutting each other out in the first half, AC of I got on the board first. Soon afterwards, Rod Malcolm put one in that would eventually send the game into overtime.

During the overtime, sweeper back Chucky BonDurant suffered a shoulder injury and was lost for the rest of the game. The Crusader's defensive unit had already suffered a personnel setback the previous week when John Bomar was lost for three weeks

after undergoing surgery. Bomar will return for October 31's game against Albertson.

In the second half it was all 'Yotes, capitalizing on two separate opportunities to take the match, 3-1. "We're getting better and better," said Coach Dave Diehl. "I felt taking AC of I into O.T. was a plus. They really kept up their intensity and we just ran out of steam."

Diehl also felt Albertson's dominance of the series against NNC might have played a part in the 'Saders defeat. "The unconscious awareness of them beating us so often might have been a problem for us. We're having to fight a mental battle," said Diehl.

On Friday, the Crusaders were able to take the lead early in the second half and never look back. Rod Malcolm began the scoring by drilling one off the post.



Freshman Chucky BonDurant is finding plenty of action in his new position as sweeper. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Not long afterwards, Carlos Antras headed one in with the assist going to Rod Malcolm. And finally, with 11:53 left in the contest, Chad Chigbrow banked one off his melon with Eddie Miles getting

the assist after penetrating through the defense. "We've played like a light switch, off and on, all season," said Chigbrow.

Despite their 3-6 record, the athletes are quick to praise their

coach for their continued improvement. "I think we are improving a lot," said Carlos Antras. "Coach is giving us a lot of motivation."

This week, NNC plays Willamette and Linfield in Oregon.

## Barnburners and blowouts abound in IM week three

By DAVE MCEWEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The intramural football season continued on October 17 with a full slate of barnburners and blowouts in the men's games and an organized women's scrimmage.

### 12:00 Girls' game

Due to a lack of players on all sides, both girls intramural flag football games were canceled, and a makeshift scrimmage game was quickly organized of the scattering of players who showed up. What probably should have been a rather dull showing turned out to be a pretty exciting game. The Red team jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead on a fifty yard Jennie Baker run early in the game. Both teams then struggled until the Red team's Tanya "O.J." Ashby juke and jived her way for an eighty yard TD punt return on the last play of the first half. With the one-point conversion, the Red team owned a 13-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Ashby added two interceptions as the Red team shut down two long Yellow team drives. With five minutes left in the game, the Red team put the game away by marching the length of

the field and scoring on a Jennie Baker run.  
FINAL SCORE: RED 19, YELLOW 0

### 2:00 Broncos v. Raiders

This was truly a contest of the two worst teams in the league. While I wouldn't bet my gym shorts on either one of these teams to win the championship, they certainly do have plenty of fun. In probably the most good natured game played all day, the Raiders, playing with only seven men on the field, jumped out to an early lead, scoring on a 5 yard run by R.J. "Bobby" McFarren, who set up his score with a sixty yard return of the opening kickoff. The Broncos struck back quickly, however, scoring a safety and two touchdowns in rapid succession before halftime. Paul Register caught one of the TD's on a trick pass play when he ran a pass route from the sideline.

Late in the game, the Raiders, pinned deep in their own territory, pitched to Herb "The Afterburner" Stout, who turned the corner and led three defenders 95 yards for the longest touchdown of the day. Dave McEwen's ten yard TD catch with five minutes to go brought the Raiders back within striking distance, but the Broncos put the game away with Neil "Wonderboy"

Wunderlick's interception return for a TD on the game's final offensive play.

FINAL SCORE: BRONCOS 32, RAIDERS 22.

### 1:00 Cowboys v. Chiefs

The 1-1 Chiefs rose to the occasion to shut down the previously undefeated Cowboys. A near-balanced first half saw the Chiefs take a 12-6 lead on a 55 yard TD run by Leon Baker late in the half. The Chiefs dominated the second half, with Jeff Roberts rushing for a 60 yard score, and Tim Swanson taking an interception in from five yards out. The Cowboys got on the board late in the game, scoring on a Doug Schwin five yard mosey, but it was too little, too late.

FINAL SCORE: CHIEFS 26, COWBOYS 18

### 1:00 Giants v. Eagles

Giants forfeit, Eagles improve to 3-0.

### 2:00 Hawks v. Lions

Lions forfeit, Seahawks improve to 3-0.

### Crystal Ball: Next Week's Schedules

12:00 Girls' Games: The same group of girls will arrive and come to the conclusion that the rest of the girls who didn't show are a "Bunch of Sissies." They will then go on to play a scrimmage game for fun, have a lot

of fun, knock each other around for an hour, and still like each other when it's all over. Kind of makes you jealous, doesn't it, guys?

### 1:00 Giants v. Seahawks

Kelly Stouffer, taking a break from rehab, will appear on the sidelines and ask to play for his team's namesake, "just for fun." He will promptly lead his team, as he does so well, to a 28-6 loss, just to keep in shape for the pros.

### 1:00 Chiefs v. Broncos

The Broncos will throw deep to Richard "Wiggie" Wiggington on just about every play, and the Chiefs will reveal yet another "Globe" play (Globe of pain? Globe of despair?) and ride it to another easy win. 35-12

### 2:00 Eagles v. Lions

President Leon Doane, who played on the 3-on-3 tournament last Sunday, will start as quarterback for the Lions. The Eagles' defense, not wanting to lose their scholarships, will let him throw for five touchdowns. 30-28

### 2:00 Chiefs v. Raiders

After running up the score to 48-6 in the first half, the entire Chiefs team will convince their girlfriends to play the second half for them. The girls widen the gap to 62-6.

# V-ball downs George Fox

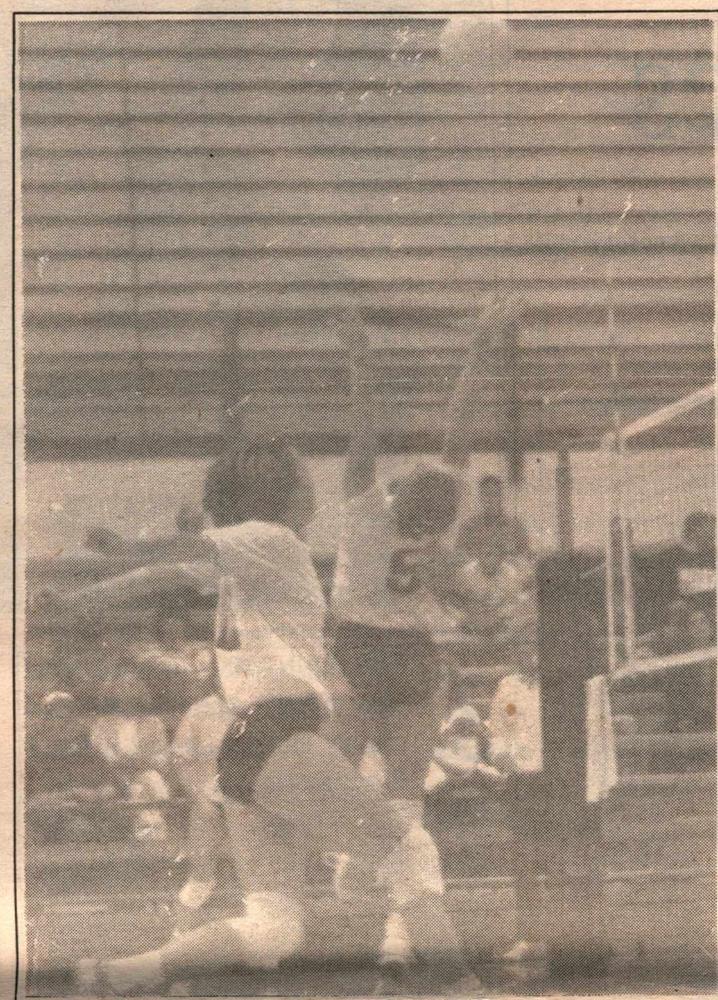
By NAOMI BROWN  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Montgomery Fieldhouse was once again the scene of volleyball action for Crusaders on Friday and Saturday. Crusader ladies fought hard against Western Oregon on Friday, though victory eluded them. The final scores were 14-16, 13-15, 2-15.

Stephanie Arland had 19 kills and 15 digs against Western (ranked third in the nation), while Terea Josephson had 12 kills and 12 digs. Nine kills, 10 digs, and 4 blocks were made by Cheri Dailey, and Melanie Trombley had 36 assists and 14 digs.

The Crusaders were victorious on Saturday, winning against George Fox in five games. After dominating the court for the first two games, the Crusaders fell to George Fox in the third and fourth games. However, the ladies made a comeback in the fifth game to win the match. One key to the ladies' success was crowd enthusiasm. Coach Darlene Brasch maintains, "It helps fire up the team if the crowd is fired up."

Three school records were set in the match against George Fox. As a team, the ladies made 85 kills for the record number of kills in a match and had 71 assists to set the record for number of assists in a match. Melanie Trombley made a very significant contribution by



Melanie Trombley sets up a spike for Kris Pickens. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

setting the individual school record for number of assists with 64. Trombley also had 8 kills, 22 digs, and 4 blocks.

Arland had 26 kills and 21 digs; Josephson made 19 kills and 19 digs. Three blocks, 17 kills, and 12 digs came from Dailey, with Brenda Naccarato contributing 10 kills and 15 digs. Difficulties this past weekend were still in the area of blocking errors, but the

ladies were stronger in serves received.

NNC students only have one more opportunity to see their volleyball team in action at home. Eastern Oregon will be in Nampa on Friday for a match at 7:30. However, if it is impossible to attend on Friday, and for true 'Sader fans, the Crusaders will be in Caldwell on Saturday to play against Albertson at 7:00.

## Mariner slugger reaches milestone

By JOHN NORDSTROM  
PRODUCTION CHIEF

This past Friday night, Edgar Martinez of the Seattle Mariners came to the biggest milestone of his Major League career. The American League batting titleholder promised to have and hold Miss Holli Beeler of Seattle Pacific University (of whom I recently have made the acquaintance).

The wedding and reception were held in the Inglewood Golf & Country Club in Bothell, Wash-

ington. Inside, I spotted a few of the Mariner big men and a couple of players from the team, but overall it was a family affair. The highly acclaimed Columbia Boys Choir sang for the processional.

The couple expressed a strong commitment to Jesus Christ in the ceremony and displayed their love within the context of their Christian experience. Mariner catcher, Dave Valle, toasted the bride and groom and wished them well in their lives together in Christ. The Valles are close friends of Holli

and Edgar.

On a side note, when the photographers were positioning the newlyweds together with the cake, he asked, "Okay, now put your arm around your wife." Holli turned and exclaimed ecstatically towards Edgar, "Wife!" expressing her overwhelming joy of the day. Overall, everyone seemed excited at the classy ceremony.

The couple plans to live in Seattle during the baseball season and in Puerto Rico during the off-season.

### TONIGHT!

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# Pete's Top 10 Campus Oddities

In the second of our two part series, Pete Brumbaugh, explorer extraordinaire, shows us some more weird stuff. Today, Pete will enlighten us with oddities five through one.

**4.** NNC SWIMWEAR - for never forgetting to remind us that there was really a stone age.



**5.** THE RUST THING - The Spirit Structure or the "Winds in Spring" (whatever) - for its corrosive quality and enigmatic character to those who worship it.



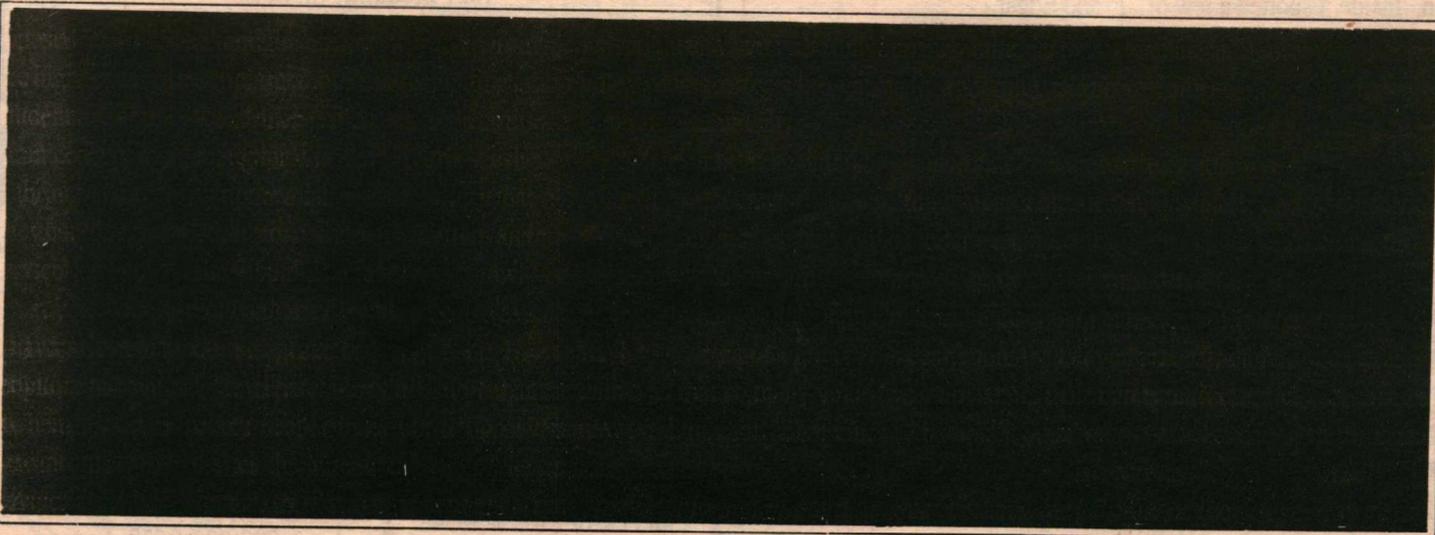
**3.** THE FOUNTAIN - (donated by the class of 1962) where "bubbly" personality has since turned it into a flower garden.



**2.** THE CHAPEL BELOW GOD BUILDING - for personal times in prayer, group Bible studies, and other activities.



**1.** THE LUMINESCENT CLOCK TOWER - for its potential in an NNC postcard... "NNC at Night"



# A movie that peels like an onion: Hero

By RYAN PITTS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER  
AND D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

After two reviews of dark, gory, historical epics, we promised to bring you a more cheerful critique. So this week, instead of reviewing a dark, gory, historical epic, we've hit upon a dark, gory, hysterical epic.

Well, it's sort of epic. And it's not really all that gory. But it is -- we're not making this up -- dark and hysterical.

Right off the top, we'd better say that Hero isn't for everyone. Some of the more weakhearted filmgoers may not appreciate the dark comedy used by director Stephen Frears to present the moral depravity of the average human

being. The jokes are subtle and wry in this intelligent, ironic exploration of courage and heroism.

Hero is like an onion. Perceptive viewers will be able to peel away layer after layer of this funny, well-constructed story. Films that offer so many levels of meaning are a rarity on the screen these days.

Dustin Hoffman stars as Bernie LaPlante, a small-time con man who arrives at the wrong place at the wrong time and ends up saving the lives of 54 plane crash victims. One of the passengers, Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) is an acclaimed TV news reporter who, after her recovery, searches out the "angelic" savior who left the crash scene without recognition. Here's the catch: LaPlante is in jail, and an imposter steps forward

to claim the glory -- not to mention the \$1 million reward offered by Gayley's TV station.

Frears found the perfect cast: As the deified imposter, Andy Garcia delivers a subtly powerful performance, forcing the viewer to not only support, but also identify with Hero's "villain." Hoffman, as LaPlante, offers a performance that rivals his Oscar-winning Raymond Babbitt (Rainman) in every respect. He delves deep into the nature of his character, begging the audience to sympathize with an unlovable, and yet heroic man. Davis, too, is very believable as Gayley, whose facade of TV glamour fades as she searches for "real life." Her grief, terror, anxiety, and helplessness are embodied in one scream (you'll know it when you hear it).

Thematically, Hero focuses on the duality of human nature. LaPlante, Bubber, and Gayley -- all three possess both virtue and frailty, creating a poignant, sympathetic look at human greatness -- and human weakness. No man is absolute. He may be a virtuous man tainted with opportunism, like Bubber. Or he may be a corrupt man possessing a sliver of decency, like LaPlante.

Hero also takes some pretty hefty bites at the media. Chevy Chase draws big laughs as the stereotypical TV news director who is preoccupied with being the first to provide viewers with the latest dirt. Also pay attention to Chucky, the cameraman (Kevin J. O'Connor), whose pursuit of videographic excellence preempts his humanity.

## NAMPA SHOWTIMES

Nampa Cinemas / 465-4957  
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The Last of the Mohicans (R)  
-- 7:10, 9:45  
Sneakers (R) -- 7:15  
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Candy Man (R) -- 7:35, 10:00  
Under Siege (R) -- 7:20, 9:30  
Consenting Adults (R) -- 7:25, 9:25  
Mighty Ducks (PG) -- 7:00, 9:10

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Pinocchio (G) -- 5:15  
Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13)  
-- 5:10, 9:30  
Sister Act (PG) -- 3:15, 7:15  
Death Becomes Her (PG-13) -- 9:15  
A League of Their Own (PG)  
-- 2:45, 7:00

## RUSH put students into service

By STACI BEYMER  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

On October 17, many NNC students joined together for the annual RUSH (aRe U Serving Him?) community service day. The purpose of RUSH is to allow students to serve God and to show love to the community. ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator Tami Cope organized the event.

This year students were put into groups and sent to different locations. Each team's activities were a little different. Some gar-

dened, some washed windows, and others moved boxes for the Hope House. Most of the work was done for elderly people. Noel Durbin, Sophomore Class President, said that the team she was on tore up a garden. "I got blessed right back," she stated, and pointed to a sack of potatoes.

Although most participants thought this year's event was larger and better organized than in past years, several people voiced concern for student involvement. Sarah Pemberton, a group leader, said that she joined with another

group because her team did not show up. Amy Dutt said, "I wish there was more student involvement. If someone makes the commitment they should come."

Most of the RUSH participants said that they would volunteer again next year. Many students were glad to meet fellow students who were also interested in the community and enjoyed helping others.

"RUSHers" agree with Dutt when she said, "It shows NNC cares about the community... It was fun!"

## "Naked Guy" cruises Berkeley

BERKELEY, Ca. (CPS) -- A University of California student who believes that nude is the only natural way to stroll around campus has been arrested twice for indecent exposure, police said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, dubbed the "Naked Guy" for his penchant for minimal to non-existent attire, was arrested late Oct. 3 "as he jogged naked down the street in a residential dormitory area," said campus police.

Martinez, a sophomore at Berkeley, also was arrested about noon Oct. 5 near the main entrance to the campus. In both cases, he was charged with indecent exposure.

Martinez organized a campus "nude-in" Sept. 29 at a campus plaza, sending out fliers that dared participants to "Go Bare." As hundreds of observers gathered around, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their

clothes while a Doors tape played in the background.

"Break on through to the other side," Martinez sang and told observers that he was fighting societal pressures to conform by shedding his clothes. The nude participants held hands, hugged, and decorated body parts with paint as students watch with reactions ranging from outrage to laughter. Campus police watched the nude-in but didn't interfere.



## Top 10 Reasons We Create Top 10 Lists

By RYAN PITTS, JOHN NORDSTROM, and MATT JOHNSON

10. Keeps us regular.
9. Abstinence.
8. 'Cuz chicks dig it.
7. Quantum Mechanics not challenging enough.
6. Top 100 too long, Top 1 too short.
5. Cheese.
4. (There is no number four.)
3. To make Juli Barton giggle.
2. Because Concentration Camps are chock full o' people who didn't write Top 10 lists.
1. Because Editor Dave Bomar packs heat.

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