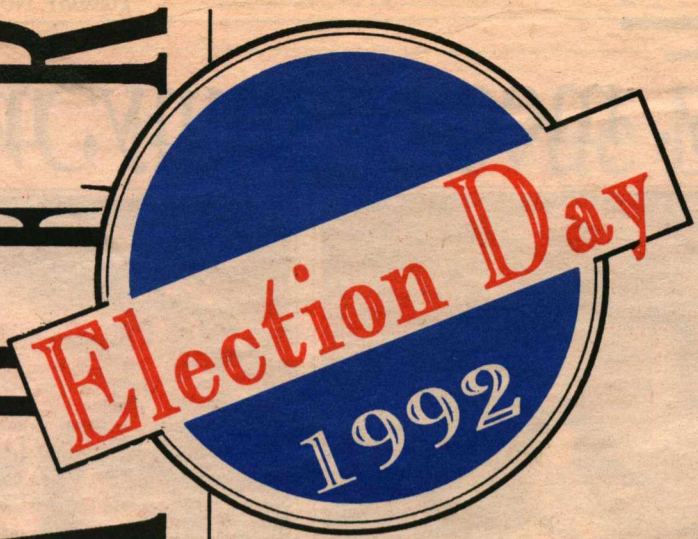


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COLUMN ONE

Four years ago, I raced from class to class and then off to work, promising myself that I would make time to vote in the 1988 elections. I then sped from work to the cafeteria and then back to the dorm telling myself "I've got to get to the polls." The final outcome of the day (a secret I've kept silent for years) was that I never made it to the voting booth.

In a way, I'd like to think that I prayed George Bush into office. After all, we have been taught not to underestimate the power of prayer. But silent prayer can only go so far. A highly respected English professor once told me, "God gave you common sense -- use it."

In 1776, one vote made the difference in establishing English as the official language of the United States as opposed to German.

Don't lose your chance to exercise your right to make a difference in your world. If the future isn't what you envisioned it to be, and you didn't vote (for whatever reason), don't come complaining to us!

Angela Plies, News Editor

THIS WEEK

Tonight

Senate, 7 p.m., North Dining Room. Agenda includes induction of new senators.

Tuesday through Friday

Seniors: Informal photo shoot in Ed Media for 1993 yearbook. 8-10 a.m. and Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday

Inauguration of NNC's 10th president, Leon D. Doane, 7 p.m., Montgomery Fieldhouse. Students are encouraged to attend.

Thursday

Presentation of homecoming court nominees in chapel, 10:15 a.m.

QUOTABLE

"Under democracy, one party always devotes its chief efforts to trying to prove that the other is unfit to rule -- and both commonly succeed and are right."

-- H. L. Mencken

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Vote '92: eeny, meeny, miny, mo

By JOHN WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Come tomorrow morning, the world will still spin, the sun will rise in the east, and that 7:45 a.m. class will be held whether you like it or not.

But the United States will have elected a president and the campaign season will finally be over. Either Republican control of the White House will continue, or after 12 years, a Democrat will move into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in January.

Bush and Clinton offer radically different views on issues that affect students, and although independent candidate Ross Perot has skewed this year's elections, most political pundits and analysts believe that the race will be settled between the Democrats and Republicans.

What is at stake, analysts said, is whether the nation wants to stay the course with Bush or risk change with Clinton.

"Students are thinking about their future and seeing that there are no jobs," said Evan McKenzie, who teaches political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "Their parents are hurting. They're concerned about jobs. They have debts to go to school. They know what's going on."

The economy is an overriding concern for most Americans, and who they vote for will clearly show whether trickle-down economics, enacted by former President



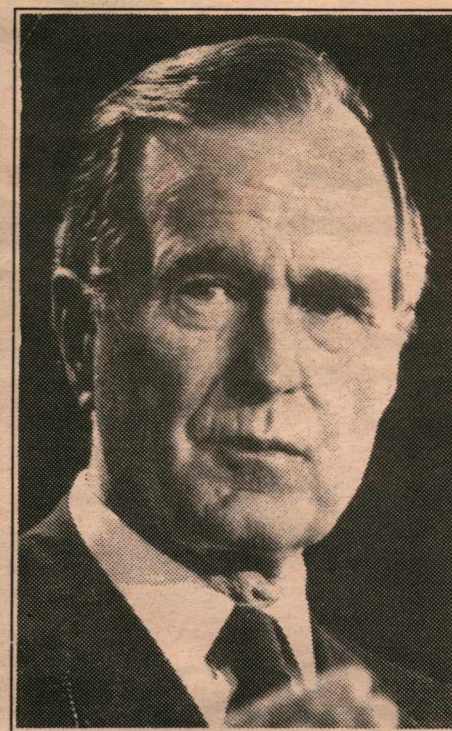
Bill Clinton (Photo courtesy of CPS)

Ronald Reagan and perpetuated by the Bush administration, will continue.

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, predicted that if Clinton is elected president, he "will have a tremendous impact on our generation. Clinton's victory will represent hope and change."

If Bush is victorious, he will address the concerns of college students, said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans, because Bush is tackling what he considers to be an important issue for young people: economic security.

"The message we are trying to give



George Bush (Photo courtesy of CPS)

college students is to look at Bill Clinton's plan, which calls for government intervention and government jobs," he said. "We don't want to spend the next 20 years building bridges."

Either way, Bush or Clinton will inherit an economic morass that will have to be dealt with immediately, said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California-Davis.

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all," Simonton said. "The problems the next president inherits are a mess. Nobody can solve the problems overnight."

Editorials favor Clinton, skewer Perot

By JOHN WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Most college newspaper editorials favored Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for president Nov. 3, however, some editorials deplored the lack of choice in the election. A few suggested that President Bush would be a safer bet as a leader in uncertain economic times, and a wide majority skewered Ross Perot as the worst possible choice.

Here are some excerpts from newspapers through the country:

"Bush has no new ideas and no compelling arguments. He's a man who would much rather be president than do something as president. He has fought assiduously for the status quo and has ignored people's problems." -- THE HARVARD CRIMSON,

Harvard University

"President Bush has been wallowing in a quagmire of doubt and uncertainty." -- THE COMMENT, Bridgewater State College, Mass.

Others discounted Bush's contention that Clinton isn't qualified to be president because he avoided the draft.

"Clinton's draft history isn't what will qualify him to be a president. Look at the real issues and then you decide who you want to run this sinking ship." -- THE RED AND BLACK, University of Georgia

Editorials largely dismissed Perot as an egotist who doesn't have the expertise or political savvy to lead the nation.

"Mr. Perot's background is that of a unilateral decision-maker. In business, that's pragmatic and efficient; in the Oval Office, that's a nightmare." Guest column

in THE DAILY of the University of Washington

An editorial in THE HARVARD CRIMSON, Harvard University in Massachusetts, said the deficit was not as bad as Perot wants people to believe.

"Perot isn't a latter-day Paul Revere, here to warn us of inevitable disaster. He's more like a political version of the Maytag Man, here to repair something that doesn't need to be fixed."

An editorial in THE STATE HORNET at California State University, Sacramento, said it was more of a matter of picking the candidate who would do the least harm.

"Neither President Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot seem to possess the ideal qualifications for leading our country. Thus, many people have resorted to choosing who is the lesser of all evils."

NNC hosts Prevue Days in high style

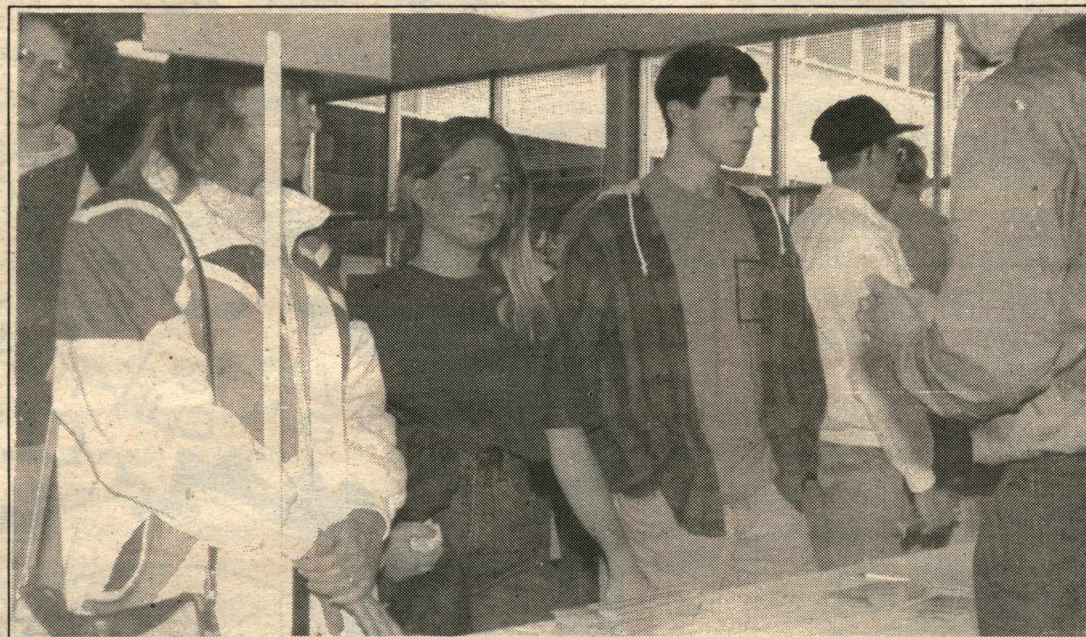
By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC hosted a record breaking Prevue Days last weekend as 508 prospective students visited the campus to participate in the five day program.

"For the most part it went really smooth," said Terry Blom, NNC's director of Enrollment Management.

According to Blom, the program was geared for all interested students, from sophomores in high school to those students who wish to transfer. The weekend was personalized to allow students to make decisions based on their present needs.

"We're trying to equip students to be able to make a decision for private Christian education," Blom said, adding that whether students decided to attend NNC or not, it is important that they realize that the opportunity to at-



Prevue students discuss college options with an advisor at an academic fair. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

tend a Christian liberal arts college is a viable alternative.

Blom stated that he was pleased to see not only a higher turnout in students, but an increase in the percentage of students who remained on campus for the full five days. "The increase which

is most notable," he said, "is the one which reflects an increase in full-time participants."

The question that is on the mind of students, in Blom's opinion, is "Gee, can I go there and still have fun?" And NNC strove to show the students that academic

excellence was not the only attribute of the college.

"I had a good time," said sophomore hostess Chantel Cox, "Michelle, the girl who stayed with me, was a kick in the pants."

"The responses were by and large favorable," Blom

CRUSADER POLL

Q.
What are your reasons for coming to Prevue Days '92?

To see the school = 45.5%

Just for fun = 23.5%

To get out of school = 21%

Parents wanted me to = 11%

Total responses = 130

Conducted by Chris Nikkel

added," even in spite of the rain." But even the rain couldn't dampen the NNC spirit.

"It was a real up-beat mood," Blom said. Prevue '92 went over well for all involved. "We didn't hear anything negative," added Blom.

Fall enrollment up

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Enrollment has increased this year. But it is not as drastic as some may think. This year's total enrollment at NNC is 1,248 as compared to 1172 last year, according to Registrar Wayne Paul.

A 21 percent increase in freshmen caused the fall term enrollment to rise 4 percent, said Paul. There are 294 members of the freshmen class this year as compared to 242 last year.

"The increase in the freshmen class offset the large number of students who graduated (253) in June," said Paul. "The overall increase can be attributed to improved retention of continuing students."

Of the 1,146 undergraduate students, 640 are female and 506 are male. The enrollment includes students from 27 different states

and 11 foreign students, said Paul.

There are some positives with the increase in freshmen. "The last 2 years the mean score of the ACT has increased to 22.1 which is up a half a point from last year," said Paul.

However, the increase in students on campus has affected Marriott. "There is a lack of seating. It's very overcrowded. We average 650 per meal as compared to 550 last year," said Justin Hart, Marriott Assistant Manager. "It's also hard to give personal service when there're more students."

Overall, the increase in students is appreciated.

"We are very pleased, not only with the number of students who have joined us this fall, but with the academic quality," said Terry Blom, director of Enrollment Management.

Inaguration set for Nov. 4

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Leon D. Doane, the tenth president of Northwest Nazarene College, will be officially inaugurated tomorrow night at 7:00.

The ceremony's "main function is to honor and install the new president, Leon Doane," said Dr. Lilburn Wesche, Academic Dean.

Work began as early as September 2 in order to make Wednesday night a formal celebration of our newest president's move into office. Students are encouraged to attend.

Following the close of the ceremony, there will be an open reception to greet President Doane. Students are also encouraged to attend this gathering, and, as Dr. Wesche so concisely expressed, "There's free food!"

The committee in charge of

organizing the event was headed by Dr. Wesche. Other members included Dr. Gilbert Ford, Jan Watson, Ken Watson, Sue Stands, Dr. Paul Miller, Dr. Marvin Stallcop, Ron Kratzer, and Rosco Williamson.

The ceremony will begin with a College Concert Band performance of "Crown Imperial," directed by Michael Bankston. Rev. Jerry Cordell, pastor of Boise First Church of the Nazarene, will then offer the prayer of invocation.

The night will be highlighted by musical festivities as College Concert Band will be featured on three other songs, and Northwesters and Crusader Choir will join together for a presentation of Mark Hayes' "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven."

Dignitaries from colleges and universities in the area will be in attendance for Doane's inaugura-

tion. The processional will feature delegates from institutions like George Fox, Albertson College of Idaho, Carroll College, University of Idaho, and University of Puget Sound.

Salutations will be presented by dignitaries such as Jerry Thorne, Idaho State Senator; Winston Goering, Mayor of Nampa; Steve Shaw, Faculty Chair; and Gordon Wetmore representing the Nazarene International Board of Education.

The inaugural address will be delivered by General Superintendent Eugene Stowe.

Once again, student attendance is requested. "We would very much like students to be there," offered Dr. Wesche. "One reason is for the people who will be here who haven't had much student contact. We have a very high caliber student body."

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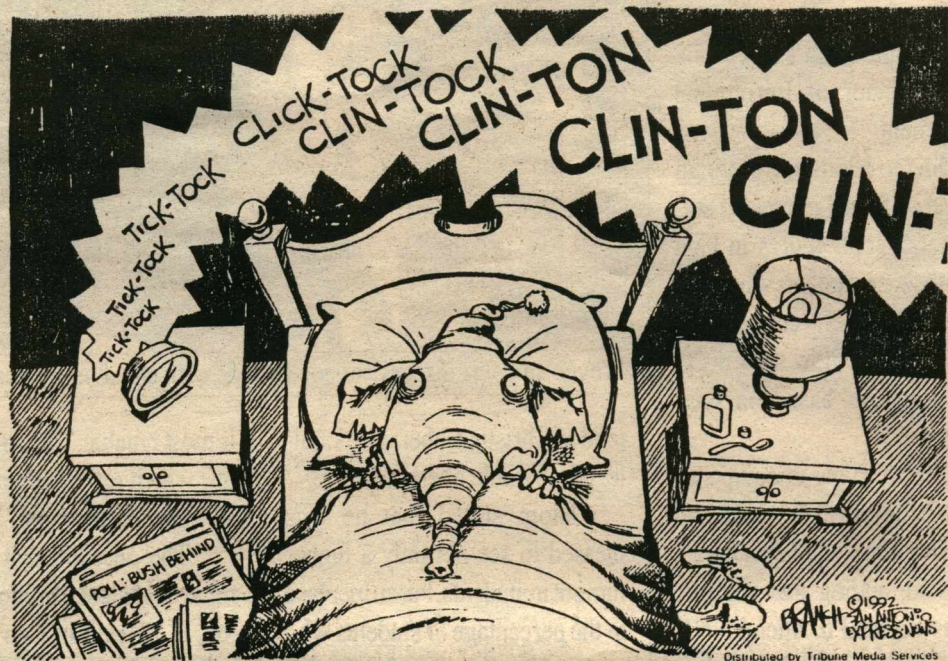
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Diversity enhances campus

The mindset of the NNC student community has been brought under attack lately as the election has seemingly divided the campus into two groups: those who are "open-minded" as opposed to the "closed-minded" individuals. One student questioned the ability of a person to be politically correct and at the same time be called a Christian.

We see no discrepancy. To hold opinions is to be human, therefore, all opinions, political or otherwise, are by nature correct because they are held by the individual who believes them to be so. God created us as individuals, giving each one a unique personality and freedom of choice. This freedom of choice includes freedom of opinion.

For the last 2000 years, concerned individuals have argued about religion, politics, education and whose turn it is to take out the garbage. Out of these disputes have sprung the protestant church, the United States of America, and Ben & Jerry's ice-cream. Everyone seems to feel that they have found the "correct" opinion on whichever cause happens to be in the spotlight that week.

Diversity and the desire for freedom of expression founded this country. Diversity causes us to become better people, encouraging us to obtain the qualities in others which we ourselves do not possess. If we all rooted for the same football team, would there be any enjoyment in watching the game?

The point isn't how like football the presidential elections are, or whether or not you decide to go with the majority and vote for the popular political choice of this campus. What really matters is how we respond to others whose views are different than our own. We should all examine not only why we hold our own opinions, but the reasons behind other people's beliefs. Perhaps we will then come to understand that the more we learn, the more we realize that we know nothing.

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She hates the Pope

By SENATOR LARRY CRAIG
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

A recent episode of NBC's Saturday Night Live showed the climax of one of Sinead O'Connor's public campaign against Pope John Paul II. Although Suzanne and I were asleep at midnight and rarely watch that show, we saw replays of the spectacle days later.

Like many others, I was shocked to see what I saw.

In a fit of infantile rage, this young Irish rock star tore a picture of the Pope into shreds to the shock of millions tuned in at home. She even called the benign and popular pontiff "the real enemy."

Branding an act of free expression designed to display her heartfelt beliefs about the rancid nature of the church and other elements of Western society, she certainly made a splash. Unfortunately for her, she may have splashed into very deep water.

Her actions proved so unpopular, even with non-Catholics, that

she was booed off the stage by hundreds of youthful concert goers only days later.

As the camera focused on Miss O'Connor being comforted by the musician and actor, Kris Kristofferson, it was obvious the crowd had gotten the better of her. She was crying, and clearly upset with the popular reaction her action brought upon her.

My heart goes out to her for two reasons: she's clearly a very troubled person, and she is very young. But she needs to learn that freedom of speech and expression cuts both ways. Miss O'Connor found out that, in America, she has the right to say almost anything she wishes, but the rest of us have the right to boo her off the stage.

Why do I bother to comment on this episode?

As the author of The Freedom of Speech on Campus Act, legislation to protect students' free speech, I have been accused by some people of encouraging idiotic expressions by those who should be silenced.

My answer to this, of course, is that I don't as much encourage idiotic expression as I seek to protect free speech for the rest of us.

Most of all, I don't think college administrators or others operating with the help of federal funds should be able to suppress constitutionally protected free speech, or to decide what is idiotic and what is not.

"But how will stupid or hateful speech be suppressed?" folks have wondered. My answer is illustrated by the reaction to Miss O'Connor's outburst. Other speakers exercising their lawful rights do the job quite well. If someone says something we think is stupid, we as Americans have a right to point that out to them in no uncertain terms.

An idiotic outburst deserves a tough comeback, and Miss O'Connor certainly deserved everything she got. She may have sold lots of records, but not every expression finds a buyer in the marketplace of ideas.

Men and housework, women and jock itch

Today I want to talk to you husbands about

DAVE BARRY

housework, and the importance of helping your wives with . . .

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, MEN. I see you trying to sneak out of this article. Get back in here and listen up:

The International Labor Organization, an agency of the United Nations, recently did a survey asking women around the world how much help we men give them with the housework. According to the results, most women think we're doing a splendid job.

I'm joking of course. The women basically said that, in terms of sharing the housework burden, having a man around is like having a 197-pound lint ball permanently bonded to the sofa, operating the TV remote control and periodically generating dirty underwear.

This kind of criticism is nothing new. Somebody is always surveying women about men, and men ALWAYS come out looking bad. Just once I'd like to see a survey with questions that would

tend to put men in a more positive light, such as:

-- "Which gender, on the average, is more likely to demonstrate the patience and perseverance necessary to teach a small child how to spit?"

-- "In the event of a family emergency, which gender is most likely to be able to remember -- coolly, calmly and without panic -- what position Clarence 'Choo Choo' Coleman played?"

But surveys never ask this type of question. They always ask about female-oriented qualities such as maturity, sensitivity, communication, commitment, ability to remember the names of all the children, etc. -- as if those were the only issues that mattered; as if men did not have needs and problems of their own; as if there were NO SUCH THING as jock itch.

Just recently my wife and I were in South Miami Beach, sitting at an outdoor cafe with a lovely view of palm trees and the beach,

and directly in front of us, about 25 yards away, was a man clearly experiencing a life-threatening need to scratch himself.

Unfortunately he was in a wide-open area, wearing nothing except a bathing suit about the size of a lady's wristwatch. Trying hard to look casual, he lay down sideways, pretending to be a guy relaxing in the sun. He glanced around to see if anybody was watching and then GROPE, he made a lightning-fast move to ease his discomfort, and then he glanced around again, and then GROPE, and then another glance, and then GROPE and then a glance and then GROPEGROPEGROPE he lost control of himself and plunged in frantically with both hands, too absorbed in his task to realize that he had now surpassed the Atlantic Ocean as a local tourist attraction, with a large crowd watching him and small banner-towing airplanes making U-turns to come back for a second look.

I know you men are thinking: "Whoa, I can definitely feel for that guy, so to speak." On the

other hand, my wife, a member of the so-called "sensitive" gender, was LAUGHING. But does the International Labor Organization do a survey about this sensitive issue? No, it picks housework, which happens to be a weak point with us men. This is not our fault. We spent millions of years functioning as the food providers in the family, and thus we are temperamentally and biologically more suited to aggressively physical, strenuous, hunter-gatherer types of activities, such as golf.

Plus, on those rare occasions when a man does attempt to help out with some household responsibility, such as getting the kids dressed for school, he often discovers that his wife has established a lot of picky, technical rules, and if he doesn't do everything exactly right, he gets corrected, until finally he just gets fed up. "Wait a minute," he snaps. "Are you telling me that they have to wear shoes EVERY SINGLE DAY?" And then he stomps off and tries to calm himself down by gripping his putter.

Another problem is that TV

commercials for housework-type products are always aimed at women. We need commercials that would make housework appealing to guys. For example, there could be one where a guy opens up his refrigerator and sees . . . The Swedish Bikini Team! They're trapped! Their feet are stuck in the dense brown goo that formed when barbecue sauce spilled onto the hydrator! So the guy grabs some Pine Sol and uses its exclusive grease-cutting formula to rescue the Bikini Team members, who gather around him and express their gratitude by leaning over a lot.

Yes, the advertising industry could definitely be doing a better job. But in the end, men, it's up to you to make more of an effort to help out around the home. At the same time, you women out there need to become more aware of an important fact, and one that is often overlooked amid the endless day-to-day hassles involved in running a household: "Choo Choo" Coleman was a catcher.

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LETTERS

TOP 10 REASONS TO VOTE FOR BUSH

Dear Editor,

Some have recently questioned whether I am truly open minded. To once and for all dispel any doubt, I have drawn up a Top Ten List of reasons to vote for George Bush:

10. Four more years of on-the-job training for Dan Quayle
 9. Will give the President more time to figure out those scanner things in grocery stores
 8. Juli Barton thinks he's cute
 7. Ranger hasn't had time to write his book
 6. Next Supreme Court nominee: Rush Limbaugh
 5. More debates on national issues between Dan Quayle and characters from TV shows
 4. Promises to ask campaign supporters
- Arnold

Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, and Chuck Norris to help him bring more family values to Hollywood movies

3. Steve Symms to be named new Secretary of the Interior
2. Will continue to provide examples of bizarre syntax for analysis by English professors
1. Dana Carvey is funnier than Phil Hartman

-- KEVIN DENNIS

ROSCO'S THEORY DESERVES EXPANDED COVERAGE

Dear Editor,

October 13's letter entitled "NNC's daycare options are being explored," by Rosco Williamson, was great. It's nice to see that ASNNC is working to meet the needs of the students and address the issues that concern them. No doubt this fine service is the result of the beautiful and talented pub-

licity director, Melanie Elder.

Perhaps this is somewhat off point, but the last paragraph of Rosco's letter sparked my interest. He referred to a "theory about mankind" that holds "everybody needs to relax more." This begs for expansion. The Crusader should consider giving Rosco the opportunity to fully disclose his theory in print.

-- MARK HILTY
SALEM, OREGON

ADMINISTRATION SHOWS RESPECT IN ACTION, NOT JUST WORDS

Dear Editor,

Over the last few years here at NNC it seems like every forum we have the administration comes prepared to battle the students over issues. I believe that this should not be the case. We do not need to fight with each other. We need

openness and deep concern on both sides of the table. But over the last couple of years, it seems like the administration has escaped without directly answering students' questions.

On October 20 many students left the food forum disappointed with the results. Although the administration admitted to a confusing mistake, it did not offer any solutions when asked directly for solutions. This seemed typical.

Well, let the past be as it may. On October 22, the administration and Marriott made a decision which was in the best interest of students. I commend Marriott and the administration for admitting to a confusing error and then actually doing something about it. I hope this situation will set a precedent for future student concerns, and these concerns will be acted upon instead of just talked about.

-- RYAN WILLIAMS, SENIOR

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT STALLINGS

Dear Editor,

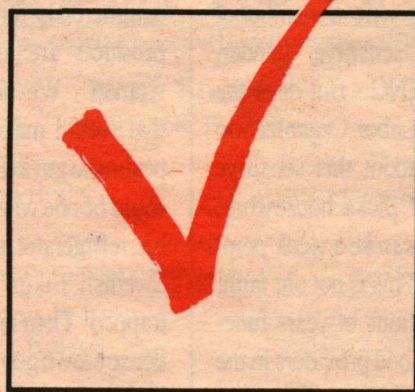
Here in Idaho I am alarmed at the campaign that Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne has been running. Kempthorne admits that "Senator Symms and I have a great deal in common on basic philosophy" (Spokesman-Review, Oct. 26). Idaho does not need another U.S. Senator like Steve Symms.

I urge everyone to look into the other candidate, Richard Stallings. Stallings has always voted against congressional pay raises, favors cutting the capital gains tax, and supports a balanced budget amendment.

Get to know the candidates and make an informed decision.

-- JASON TELL, MOSCOW, ID

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Decision '92

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

By DIANA NIKKEL
ASSISTANT EDITOR

President George Bush has a plan. Bill Clinton has a plan. Ross Perot has a plan. Everyone has a plan to fix our supposedly ailing nation. The problem is, which plan is right? Choosing the right plan and the right person to initiate that plan for our country is critical. But it is not easy. Voters have to sift through the political rhetoric and campaign nonsense to find the issues. And once they find the issues, voters have a difficult time discerning where the candidates stand on the issues.

Senior Samantha Surber thinks this may be one reason people don't vote. "It's hard," she says. "The candidates don't focus on the issues. They spend too much time talking about what the other person isn't doing. The issues become muddled."

The voters are angry

One thing that is clear is that the voters are angry. The voters want change. But there are different opinions as to what change is needed. Some think change needs to take place in the executive branch. Others, like business student John Benschhof, think there needs to be a change in the legislature. "I would like Congress to become a Republican majority. I think the Democrats have controlled Congress very well. Unfortunately they've controlled it in the wrong way. The Republicans have a more viable plan for leading our country."

Voters are also showing their desire for change by voicing which issues concern them. With the destruction of communism a traditional political enemy -- the Soviets -- is gone. The American public is now turning inward and is becoming increasingly concerned with domestic issues that immediately affect them.

The economy is the overriding issue

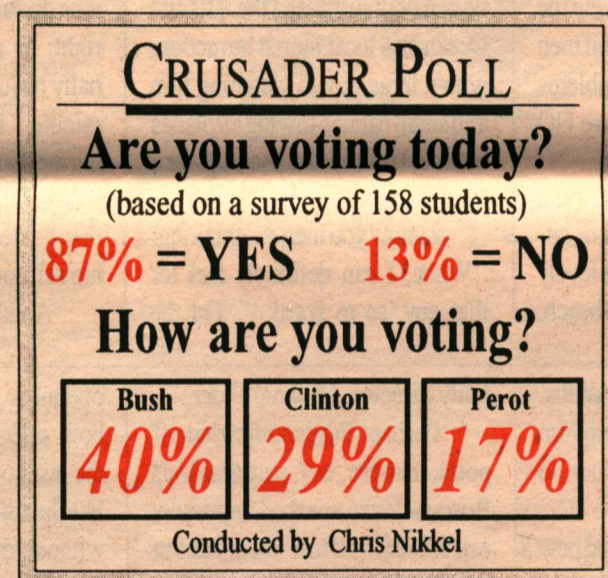
Benschhof pinpoints the economy as the overriding issue in this election. He states, "Which candidate gets into the office is going to have a significant impact on the economy of our nation. As a business major I see that it can even have a significant effect on my own job future."

Trishia Cummings agrees that the economy is the overriding issue. "But," she argues, "As Christians we

need to be concerned not just with monetary issues, but with the moral condition of our country as well, such as abortion, homosexuality, and family issues. There is a significant lack of family structure in our society."

Voters are demanding change

Because the voters are demanding change the politicians are promising it. But just as voters disagree on



where change needs to take place, the presidential candidates also differ. Democratic candidate Bill Clinton is offering a change from the last 12 years. He has told Republicans, "For 12 years you've had it your way. You've had your chance and it didn't work. It's time for a change."

Republican George Bush agrees that change is imminent but he focuses on his experience to initiate change rather than a new person in the executive office. In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention Bush said, "This election is about change...and the question is, who do you trust to make change work for you?" Bush believes change must come from Congress. "One hundred-fifty new members, from both parties, will be coming to Washington this fall. And every one will have a fresh view of America's future...I will meet with every one of these new members, before they get attacked by the PACs, overwhelmed by their staffs, and cornered by a camera crew."

Independent Ross Perot is offering a change from the

typical politician. Acknowledging that Bush and Clinton have more political experience, Perot stated that he has no experience in "running up a \$4 trillion debt." Perot also declared, "I've got a lot of experience in not taking 10 years to solve a 10 minute problem."

There has been keen interest in this election. The large audiences that all three presidential debates drew is evident of that. A total of more than 100 million people watched at least one of the debates. Voter anger seems to be manifesting itself into action. Voter turnout, some analysts say, will be up from previous years.

Whose plan is the best?

After the issues are examined, the voters are left with the question, "Which candidate has the best plan for the United States?" Opinions are diverse.

"Bush is." Benschhof emphatically declares. "He has the best chance of continuing our trek out of the recession. His plan will build our country up to being the economic superpower that it always has been." Benschhof adds, "And his views on all the non-economic issues are where they should be: heading in a direction toward building the country that our founding fathers wanted it to be when they first drafted the Constitution."

Senior John Bomar disagrees. "A vote for Perot would be a total vote for change," he argues. "It would be change from typical politics. Perot is a man who wants to get things done."

Dave Kerr, although not a committed Perot supporter, says he can understand why people would vote for Perot. "He emphasizes sacrifice now for a better future and that's what our country needs."










Senior Jamie Wilks is a Clinton supporter. "I think Clinton will better address social problems such as health care and education."

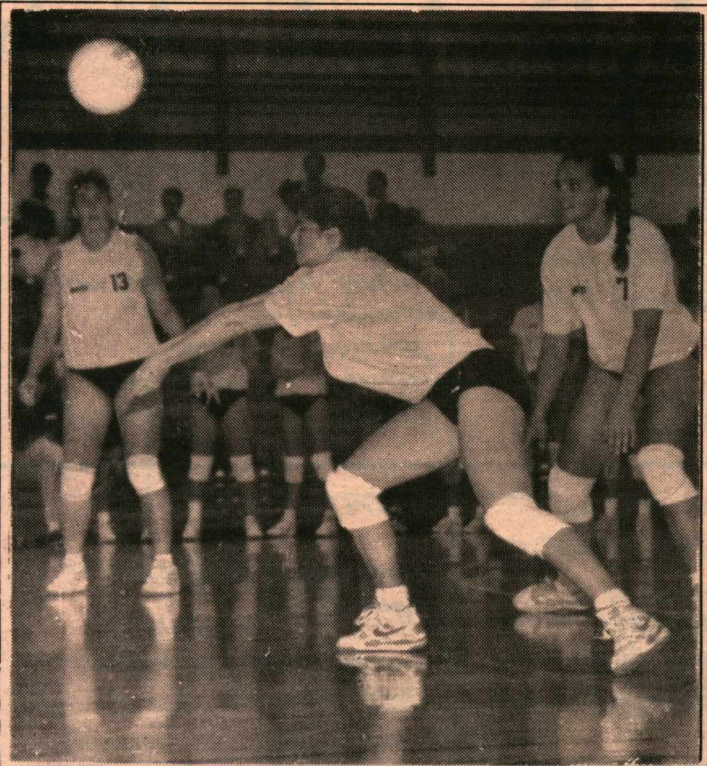
America arrives at a crossroads

Our country is at a crossroads. Today American voters are going to the polls and will choose one of the three presidential plans. But it is uncertain which plan the voters will choose. The task is heavy and the responsibility is awesome. If the polls are any indication, this will be a close election. Make your voice heard. Remember to vote today.

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THE ISSUES

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 ENVIRONMENT	<p>impose moratorium on offshore drilling favors Arctic Natl. Wildlife Refuge</p>	<p>opposes offshore drilling favors Arctic Natl. Wildlife Refuge favors increasing fuel efficiency (40 miles per gallon) re-authorize Endangered Species Act</p>	<p>prevent pollution encourage incentives over regulations invest in environmental research.</p>
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Brenda Naccarato passes the ball in a recent volleyball game.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Crusader volleyball ride two straight wins into playoffs

By TESSA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

Clearing the slate of last weekend's defeats, the lady Crusaders ended their volleyball season with two consecutive victories. Friday night the Crusaders matched up against Concordia College, while Western Baptist was the site for another Crusader triumph Saturday.

Friday evening began with a bang as the Crusaders quickly claimed the first game. Unable to garner the next win, the lady Cru-

saders dropped game two to Concordia, Concordia's only victory of the match. The winning scores were 15-5, 15-6, 15-11.

The outstanding defensive performance by Kristie Pickens was noted to have contributed largely to the Crusaders' success. After poor serves received during the first two games, Cheri Dailey recounts the team's turnaround, noting, "We got back on the offensive after picking up on the serves received."

On Saturday the lady Crusaders encountered Western Bap-

tist. Craving another victory the Crusaders routed the Baptists in three straight games 15-5, 16-14, 15-8. Reflecting on her team's strong performance Stephanie Arland commented, "We played really well as a team."

At press time Coach Darlene Brasch was unavailable for comments, nor were the official game statistics released. Next weekend the lady Crusaders will travel to Monmoth, Ore., for the district tournament. The Crusaders enter this double elimination competition with a league record of 3-4.

Central division East looks tough as NBA season tips off

By PAUL REGISTER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The 1992-93 professional basketball season begins this Friday. Many questions should arise from the serious fan. Here are some of the "for instances:" Will the Bulls three-peat? How will "The Round Mound" Charles Barkley serve in the Land of the Rising Suns? Will "The Shark" Jerry Tarkanian be gutted by other NBA coaches? What is life like in Beantown now that the Bird has flown the coop?

Now as the first of four segments, in the words of Bullwinkle's friend, Rocky the flying squirrel, "Now here's something we hope you'll really like."

Central Division The Contenders

Chicago Bulls (67-15)
Head Coach: Phil Jackson

Analysis: Michael Jordan is simply too good for basketball and he should just quit to make it fair for the other teams. Plain and simple, Michael Jeffrey Jordan just dunks on anyone who dares get in his way. Period.

Oh, by the way, he has teammates. Dang good ones too. Scot-

tie Pippen is the most complete player in basketball. Horace Grant is the new wave power forward of the future. John Paxson is the best spot-up shooter in basketball. **Cleveland Cavaliers (57-25)**
Head Coach: Lenny Wilkens

Analysis: Some say they're too soft. Some say they're spineless. I say those people are morons.

Brad Daugherty might turn fewer heads than Shannon Dougherty, but hey, at least Luke Perry isn't in the middle of it all to screw things up. Daugherty is the premier passing center in the league on the least selfish team in the league. Mark Price is a fabulous passer and misses a free throw about once every leap year. Larry Nance is the all-time block shot leader for forwards. And John "Hot Rod" Williams is the best sixth man who never got a vote.

The Pretenders

Charlotte Hornets
Head Coach: Allan Bristow

Analysis: Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill are the start of something good in The Hive. Alonzo Mourning is what is good in the near future. If ever a team had a foundation to build on, these guys

do.

Larry Johnson heads into his second season. Opponents are afraid. Johnson, last season's Rookie of the Year, has had no problem making an impact in the NBA. The only person Johnson hasn't stood up to is his Grand-Ma-Ma. Can you blame the guy? She's an animal. Kendall Gill is regarded as heading for the so-called "elite" category. When this team begins to put some numbers up in the "W" column, Gill will be recognized as the superstar he is.

Indiana Pacers (40-42)
Head Coach: Bob Hill

Analysis: College teammates were united during the off-season. Pooh Richardson was reunited with U.C.L.A. teammate Reggie Miller in a trade that sent Chuck Person to the T-Wolves. The big question is, how good is Richardson? Does he make up for the team's second leading scorer, as well as the loss of a second string All-Defensive player in Michael Williams? He'd better, because Sam Mitchell sure isn't gonna.

Detroit Pistons (48-34)
Head Coach: Ron Rothstein

Analysis: Dennis "The

Menace" Rodman is simply a headache, be it for opposing teams or his own. The best rebounder in recent years has simply worn out his welcome in the Motor City and has considered retirement. At age 31? He must be joking.

Rodman is the next in line to take the reigns of the Pistons. He doesn't want it. What do you do in a time of crisis such as this? Give the reigns back to Isiah Thomas, the best cross-over dribbler ever to grace the court. His partner in crime: Joe Dumars. Dumars is a perennial All-Star and is lethal in every aspect. He averages just under 20 points a night. Orlando Woolridge and Olden Polynice are well-rounded front-liners.

Atlanta Hawks (38-44)
Head Coach: Bob Weiss

Analysis: This season marks the much anticipated return of superstar Dominique Wilkins. After being lost for half the season due to an Achilles' tendon rupture, "The Human Highlight Film" doesn't have much to prove. Just be the same player who averaged 28.1 points a game.

Wilkins and power forward Kevin Willis make up perhaps the strongest forward tandem in the league. Stacey Augmon took

over shooting guard when Travis Mays was injured and was constantly assuming more and more responsibility as the injuries piled up. Augmon is also easily the best defender on the Hawks.

The Offenders

Milwaukee Bucks (31-51)
Head Coach: Mike Dunleavy

Analysis: How many teams end up in the NBA Lottery and have the potential of worsening their records? These guys do. However, if you put Dunleavy's ideas down on paper, they are not all bad.

Personally, I believe the goal of this team is to lead the league in steals or in Razorbacks. Alvin Robertson, Todd Day and Lee Mayberry are all graduates of the University of Arkansas and belong on the streets of Harlem for the thievery they are constantly pulling.

If you ask me who is going to start, I wouldn't be able to tell ya. Although I can tell you that Danny Schayes is old and washed up. Moses Malone is old but never washed up. "The Bricklayer" Frank Brickowski should start and possibly Blue Edwards, a starting small forward while at Utah.

NNC falls to Albertson

By PAUL REGISTER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Halloween had a trick for the NNC soccer team rather than a treat. With a win against Albertson College of Idaho the Crusaders would advance to the playoffs. However it wasn't meant to be.

Albertson began scoring midway through the first half and decided that they didn't want to stop. Two shots were thrust past goalie Colby Halker in the first half and the Crusaders trailed 2-0 at the intermission.

The Yotes were able to capitalize on the Crusaders' defense as they outshot the 'Saders 16 shots on goal to 2. The second half proved to be no better for the 'Saders as three shots blew past goalie Rob Lawler as the Crusaders fell 5-0.

"We went into the game and played as hard as we could but it didn't turn out in our favor," said forward Chucky BonDurant. "We tried our hardest. It just didn't work out for us."

Now that their season is concluded the players have time to



Rob Lawler blocks a shot while Eric Skoglund (#10) and Ben Kneadler (#22) only wish they could use their hands. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

reflect back on the season just completed: the comradery of the players, the addition of a new coach and simply the game of soccer. "The NNC soccer team improved a lot spiritually, socially and skill wise," said co-captain Carlos Antras. "As he (Coach Dave Diehl) told us, above losing or winning, he wanted us to play for the Lord and to represent Him at any practice and game. Playing for the Lord is what NNC soccer team is about. We all are winners on God's side. That is what Coach Diehl always reminded us."

BonDurant felt there was a deep similarity between this year's soccer team and the Dallas Cowboys. "At first they were really bad, then they got better. Now they've only lost one game. Our team is like that."

The general consensus is that the season was good and the players returning are looking at bigger and better things to come from their team. "I think the season went well," said BonDurant. "We came out better players. The freshman came out knowing what college soccer is all about."

Undefeated Eagles continue to soar in intramural football week five

By DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With yet another week of NNC intramural football in the books, the more dominating teams are asserting themselves, while the teams who are less competitive are falling fast.

1:00 Cowboys v. Seahawks

The Seahawks, recovering from their loss last week to the Giants, returned to their fine form by defeating the 3-2 Cowboys. Doug Schwinn started off the scoring when he intercepted a Seahawk pass for the day's first TD. The Seahawks retaliated with a 40 yard run by Chip Kinzler, and Matt

Wolfe's one point conversion gave the 'Hawks a 7-6 lead. A few moments later, Doug Schwinn caught a kickoff spot pass from Jeff Roberts, and went 60 yards for the go-ahead score. With Robert's two point conversion, the Cowboys took a 14-7 lead to halftime.

The second half featured a passing frenzy by both teams, and Jeremy Hanson caught a 10 yard TD pass from Jeff Roberts to put the Cowboys up by two touchdowns. A Marcus LeBaron TD run of 10 yards brought the Seahawks back within striking distance, but it was too little, too late.

2:00 Eagles v. Raiders

The Raiders broke tradition and snapped a four game losing streak in which they scored first. This week they gave up a Ron Ford touchdown early in the game, and still lost. The Eagles, as always, were in fine form, mixing running and passing with equal efficiency. Al Jones intercepted a James Lerezer pass and went 80 yards to give the undefeated Eagles a 12-0 halftime lead.

At this point, the Raiders appeared to be doing pretty well. Their offense was sputtering, but their defense had stopped three Eagle drives. But it's tough when you have your best game against your strongest opponent.



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TOP

Top 10 Reasons Why Juli Barton Should NOT Be On The Top 10 List.

(This Top 10 is not meant to defame Juli Barton in any way. Only the creators of the original Top 10 list.)

10. There is more than one girl on campus.
9. Ryan Pitts already has a girlfriend.
8. Juli Barton's boyfriend is a 10 and he's never made the list.
7. She might want a real job someday.
6. We're going to have to put her on salary.
5. She is not really a blond.
4. We had to add her name to spell check.
3. The freshman guys wonder who Juli Barton is.
2. The check she wrote for advertising in the Crusader bounced.
1. There is no one who will publish a text book for Juli, Juli, Juli, a Barton Way of Life.



In the spirit of Halloween, Culver residents dressed up to visit NNC students Julie Bunch and Josh Hight, who were both hospitalized last week. Both patients are from Medford, Oregon. They attended the Senior Prom together and are now rooming next door to each other. Julie and Josh are scheduled to be released this week.



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Professor Gaymon Bennett is lost in a league of his own

By MATT JOHNSON
 COVER STORY EDITOR

If, for some reason, you are ever in the reference section of a library and you stumble upon a tome entitled Biographical Dictionary of American Sports, thumb through it and you may discover something (or someone) a bit familiar . . . Dr. Gaymon Bennett.

Did he break a record? After all these years, has Dr. Bennett kept hidden some youthful identity? Is he, in fact, a baseball legend kept in the closet?

No, but Dr. Bennett has made a name for himself among sports historians. "I'm not a sports historian," says Bennett, "but I wasn't going to tell them that." This is in reference to when he was first approached to write for the Bio-

graphical Dictionary to write biographies of athletes. Now, five years later, Dr. Bennett has become a prominent enough contributor to be mentioned in the introduction of the latest volume, which was released in June. This latest book is a supplement to the first four volumes already in print, and contains 10 bibliographies by Dr. Bennett concerning athletes who play(ed) the game of baseball.

Prior to the printing of the latest supplement, Dr. Bennett had 12 essays printed in volumes one and two. Although Dr. Bennett prefers to write about baseball players, there have been two exceptions - a biography of sports writer Jim Murray, and one for a rodeo athlete.

The biographies are all kept fairly brief, 300 to 400 words, and

Dr. Bennett admits that there is some challenge to that. "Try to sum up a man's life in 300 words," says Bennett. The biographies cover general information such as full name, nickname(s), parentage, how the athlete entered the sport, a list of personal records and accomplishments, and any personal information that can be squeezed in.

Supplements are scheduled to come out every four years, the next due in 1993-1994. Dr. Bennett has already requested six entries.

If there was ever any question about Dr. Bennett's love for the game of baseball, then one only needs to be reminded that the only reward for this kind of research is a free copy of the book. Only a true fan of the game would settle for that.

Preview students hear about the 'Facts of Love'

Kim Boyce concert features new album and new husband

By AMY LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

"I didn't even know there was a place called Nampa, Idaho," joked Kim Boyce in the opening to her concert Thursday night. Preview students gathered in Montgomery Fieldhouse to hear the celebration sounds of a bouncy blonde with jeans, tux tails, and black suede shoes. Along with her enthusiams, Kim brought her band consisting of a keyboard artist, Bo, Saxophone artist \ background vocalist, Todd, and another background vocalist (and Kim's husband), Gary. The rest of the band is currently busy in Nashville.

Kim, a Florida native, now resides in Nashville. Her high energy music focuses mainly on victory and celebration, but hidden in the dance-like beat is the feeling of life lived, joy, struggles overcome, and problems dealt

with. "I've needed a lot," said Kim introducing a song, "and He has been everything."

Mid-concert, Kim handed the microphone to her husband saying, "Here honey," and he proceeded to capture the heart of every female in the place. Gary told of Kim totally ignoring him, then of getting to know her, and of standing beside her stage at a concert and praying for a date with "this girl". Six years later, he married her.

"My timing was not God's timing," Gary testified, "but I waited on Him and he blessed me for it." Responding to insinuating loud cheers and applause from the audience he joked, "That's how I felt, too."

Kim's new album, Facts of Love, offers a clear view of the role and the power of love in the Christian life. "Every song of the album talks about a different facet of love," says Kim.

The album features world class musicians like guitar player Dann Huff of Giant and bass player Tommy Sims, who is currently part of Bruce Springsteen's band. It might be appropriate to add that Gary sang back up vocals for Russ Taff before becoming a member of Kim's band (before he married her, for those of you who are curious.)

Kim has been able to explore many different themes but her music remains celebration oriented. "I've staked a whole career on that," she said. "Of course my music is maturing, but the celebration theme still holds true for me."

For those of you who missed her Thursday or at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday, or for those of you who would like to see her vibrant, sanguine face and bouncy blond hair again, Kim will be back through Idaho in 1993 on her Facts of Love tour.



Kim Boyce sings the celebration songs of her Facts of Love album last Thursday night. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Elvis lives! See him in downtown Nampa at House of Kim

Good day, fellow gourmets. Ready for another adventure in fine(?) dining? Let's do it then.

The first thing that impresses you as you reach for the door to this fine dining establishment is the door itself. Three quarter inch solid plate glass that must weigh a couple of hundred pounds itself. Whoa, is this a step back into time or what? Haven't seen a door like that in twenty years, what's next? How about the row of shoulder height red(!) naugahyde upholstered booths lining the west wall. . . complete with fakey looking oriental carving. And what about that legitimate lunch counter on the other side of the room? One can imagine the Beav perched on a stool sipping a soda with that dorky looking little short billed cap on his head. Hey, is that the Fonz loitering around the restrooms in back? Could . . . could

THE ANONYMOUS EATER

By JOHN BRASCH

. . . could it really be Elvis in the third booth from the back? Maybe, just maybe, Nampa is the site of the Second Coming . . . of Elvis, that is.

Obviously this place is oozing atmosphere. It was even cooler before the current owners tried to dress it up with ceiling lights and fans. The place used to have that hazy, smoky, yellow light coming from high in the corners of the twenty foot ceilings - ooh, it gives you a chill just walking in. You'd feel underdressed without a half pound of Vaseline on your hair and a ruby lipped sweatgirl on your arm. O.K., O.K., so the atmosphere is nostalgic, got that. What about the food? Big deal, dining out is an adventure and

Chinese food is Chinese food so don't go ballistic on me here. What I'm saying is that the food is O.K., not up to the astronomical gastronomic level of another Chinese restaurant in town which we will be reporting on at another time but . . . O.K. The noodle dish I had was a bit on the oily side and smacked of the traditional uninspired small town Chinese joint with Cousin Wong doing the cooking tonight. But who cares, this place is about atmosphere. What a great '50's group date this would make - put the guys in raincoats and snapbrim hats and the girls in seamed nylons, slinky, shiny spaghetti strap dresses and make your own gangster movie!

So where is this bastion of

classic American culture? Right downtown, next door to a pawnshop, naturally. The House of Kim is worth a visit or two, once just to scope out the joint and the second time to arrange that "'50's-gangster-Happy-Days-Leave-It-To-Beaver'" date of all dinner dates. Go ahead, get creative, the House of Kim is the perfect background for your trip back in time.

SHORT SHOTS: Best cinnamon role in town has to be a LeBaron's Honker Cafe. "Wunnerful, wunnerful!" as Lawrence Welk used to say. They're big, cheap and don't have a lot of that white gunky frosting on them. Nothing better on a Saturday morning than one of these and a mocha from Yogurt Affaire'.

The guy that invented KFC's

Popcorn Chicken ought to be tried as a war criminal! Gag me, this stuff wouldn't keep laboratory rats alive. Might as well chop up some rubber bands and deep fry 'em. Same result.

The best hamburger in the area, hands down is the Wheeler Dealer (or Squealer, with bacon) out at Wheeler's Handout on the boulevard across from Freddie's. Yes, the juice runs down your arm which everyone knows is the sign of a superior burger. Love ya Wheelers, but who picked the color combination for your recent paint job? Yikes, good thing the food makes up for it. Oh yeah. great onion rings, try 'em.

Until next time, fine dining to you. Any suggestions, comments, hate mail, free coupons or advice on proper puppy training, send them to "The Anonymous Eater," Box 'C', Campus Mail.

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