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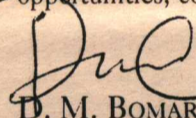
inside

Network services offer Long Distance Love and hope for lost salad forks

As I've mentioned before in this space, The Crusader receives some rather interesting mail. Last week's Box C Surprise was a promotional packet from the International Association of Dinnerware Matchers. According to the cover letter, the "IADM is composed of a group of reputable business people from all parts of the USA and Canada who specialize in stocking and locating discontinued and hard-to-find china, crystal, and flatware." What an amazing answer to prayer! Just last week I lost one of my Old Sheffield dirilyte salad forks to the garbage disposal.

And yesterday, we received a press release from Long Distance Love, a New Jersey organization which actually isn't as naughty as it sounds. "Long Distance Love's College Network connects students worldwide who are dealing with the same disease, illness, handicap, or who have suffered a similar type of accident so they can correspond for the purpose of mutual support." LDL founder Roxanne Black was honored as former President George Bush's 268th "Daily Point of Light" in 1990.

For more information regarding either of these networking opportunities, contact me at Box C or campus extension 8656.



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HUMOR

We really owe a lot to lawyers

I am sick and tired of all this lawyer-bashing. When I hear somebody say something bad about lawyers, it makes me want to walk up and spit in his face, thereby causing him to shove me, so I can fall down and file a \$17 million personal-injury lawsuit against him.

Because I happen to think lawyers are great. I am darned grateful that I live in a country that has, pound for pound, more lawyers than any other country in the entire world. We NEED a lot of lawyers, to protect all these rights we have as Americans, including - but not limited to -- the rights to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, job security, decent housing, affordable health care, the capture of happiness, a non-smoking section, a joke-free work environment, a smoking section, cable TV, a team that makes the playoffs, rain-free outdoor weddings, risk-free bungee-jumping, warning labels on everything including spiders, self-esteem and a choice of low-fat deserts.

We have so many rights that we cannot possibly keep track of them all with our primitive non-legal minds. This is why we need all these lawyers out there fighting for us, even when we are not aware of it.

A fine example of this, brought to my attention by alert reader Leon Rothman, is the Case of the Denture Adhesive Menace, as reported in a Miami Herald story by Bruce Taylor Seeman. In case you missed this story, let me review the facts of the case:

From 1985 to 1990, a company named SmithKline Beecham manufactured denture adhesives sold under the names "Orafix Special" and "Brace." SmithKline recalled these products in 1990 after they were found to contain trace amounts of benzene, a carcinogen. SmithKline contends that the products were not harmful. There is no evidence that anybody got cancer from using them.

Then a retired Philadelphia auto-supplies dealer named Meyer E. Duboff, who used SmithKline denture products, contacted his lawyer, Jay S. Cohen.



dave barry

"He called me and said, 'I've been using this stuff for years. Can you check it out?'" Cohen told the Miami Herald.

OK, is everybody following this so far? ONE GUY has called his lawyer. This guy does NOT have cancer. NOBODY has cancer. Nobody is claiming ANYBODY actually got hurt.

So the lawyer told the guy: "Gosh, Meyer, nothing really happened. Why don't you just forget about it?"

NO! Just kidding! That might happen in some backward, under-lawyered nation like Japan, but not here in the U.S.A.! What happened here, of course, was that Cohen and some other lawyers filed a class-action lawsuit against SmithKline on behalf of Duboff and all the other denture-adhesive users out there who, because of a tragic lack of legal representation, had not yet noticed that they were victims.

And of course SmithKline, to avoid the hassle and publicity and legal expense of a trial, settled out of court. Three groups got money in the settlement:

1. MR. DUBOFF. He got \$25,000. Fair enough. It was his idea in the first place.

2. THE OTHER DENTURE-ADHESIVE VICTIMS. They were notified of their victimhood via newspaper advertisements and direct mailings, paid for by SmithKline. About 650 people sent in proof that they had purchased Orafix Special or Brace; each of these people received \$7.

Another 2,800 people -- who did not have proof of purchase -- filled out forms certifying that they had purchased at least one tube of either product; each of these people received a package of discount coupons for SmithKline products.

3. THE LAWYERS FOR THE PLAINTIFF. If you are a fan of Justice, American Style, you will be very excited when I tell you what the lawyers got, in expenses and legal fees.

They got \$954,934.57.

"It's a lot of money," said Cohen. "But there's also a lot of money that goes into these cases."

I am sure there is! A lot of money! Also a lot of work! It cannot be easy, taking a case wherein it appears, to the naked untrained layperson eye, that nobody has suffered any observable harm, and, using legal skills, turning it into a financial transaction that involves thousands of people and a million dollars! Plus coupons!

So the lawyers certainly deserved this money, although I'm certain that, for them, the really important thing was simply the satisfaction of knowing that all those victims are now finally able, at long last, to put this horrible denture-adhesive nightmare behind them and begin leading happier lives, possibly by applying their \$7 settlements toward world cruises, vacation homes, etc.

Yes, we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to these lawyers and the estimated 14.2 billion other members of the American legal community, many of whom, I am sure, will write to me on their official letterhead stationery to respond to this column. I look forward to reading these letters; I just hope that, in handling them, I do not suffer paper cuts, which could cause me, as a writer, to become incapacitated, not to mention pain and suffering.

And I'm not settling for any stinking coupons.

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CAMPUS

Compassionate ministries attracts over 200

Pastors, laymen, and students joined for Nazarene Regional Compassionate Ministries Conference

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

More than two hundred people gathered last weekend to participate in the Northwest Region Compassionate Ministries Conference held at NNC.

Pastors, care givers, and lay people from all over the Northwestern United States spent all day Saturday attending workshops run by leaders of recognized compassionate ministries across the U.S.

The conference, sponsored by the Nazarene church and NNC, began Friday night with a banquet in the Marriott Dining Hall.

The conference participants were treated to special music by the Northwesterners and a message by Dr. Jerry Ketner, the director of New Hope in the Rockies.

Saturday morning began early for the conference attendees, which included seventy NNC students. At 8:30 they met in College Church for a time of praise and worship. Dr. Tom Nees, director of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries for the USA and Canada,

was the special guest speaker. He challenged the group to a deep commitment to compassionate ministries.

"Compassionate ministries is the bringing together of needs and resources. The need is already present; what we must do is learn how to develop our resources," stated Nees. "We do not need to change our theology, we must change the structures that no longer care for people's needs."

Conference participants had the choice of more than a dozen workshops on topics ranging from health care evangelism to aiding foreign refugees.

Jeff Carr and Michael Funk presented a workshop entitled "Mentoring City Youth." These two inner city youth workers from California related some of the wonderful things God is doing in their programs.

"Someone walked up to one of my kids at church and gave him a fifteen minute lecture on all the reasons he shouldn't swear. What this person didn't know was that the night before the boy's drunken father had thrown him through

the front window of his house, and here he was the next morning at church," said Funk. "Kids don't need another teacher, they need a relationship. The fact is that there are more important things to be worrying about right now in that child's life than swearing."

Carr told a story about how every summer in their Young Life program they take monthly trips to the beach.

"Without fail, every month, there is at least one kid who has never seen the Pacific Ocean. Here they are living 20 minutes from the beach, but because they are so localized they have never seen it."

Funk and Carr strongly indicated the need for the love of Jesus exhibited through living examples. Funk and Carr believe that their mission is to be surrogate parents to the children of the inner city by providing the love and opportunities that these kids lack.

"You can be the conduit of God's love to a kid if you forge a relationship with them," said Carr.

Dean Cowles, son of NNC

professor C.S. Cowles and director of Shepherd Community, Inc., presented a workshop entitled, "Combining Social Compassion & Personal Evangelism." For eight years Cowles has been involved with this urban ministry in Indianapolis.

He told the story of how he and his staff of volunteers brought the struggling church from an ingrown congregation to a thriving inner city outreach.

"I came into church on my first Sunday and saw that the front doors, the doors leading out to the street, were locked. I went to unlock them, but the pastor stopped me and said that they didn't want 'those' kind of people in the church," recalled Cowles.

He stated that now, eight years later, the pastor is gone and the front doors are wide open every Sunday.

"In fact, we won't let people enter through the back," smirked Cowles, "We make them walk around and enter through the front."

Many students stated that they found the workshops and seminars enlightening and in-

teresting.

Dow Stephens, a freshman considering full-time ministry, said that he found the workshops to be very exciting and helpful. "It was very encouraging to hear these people's stories," said Stephens. "I ended up taking notes in nearly every workshop."

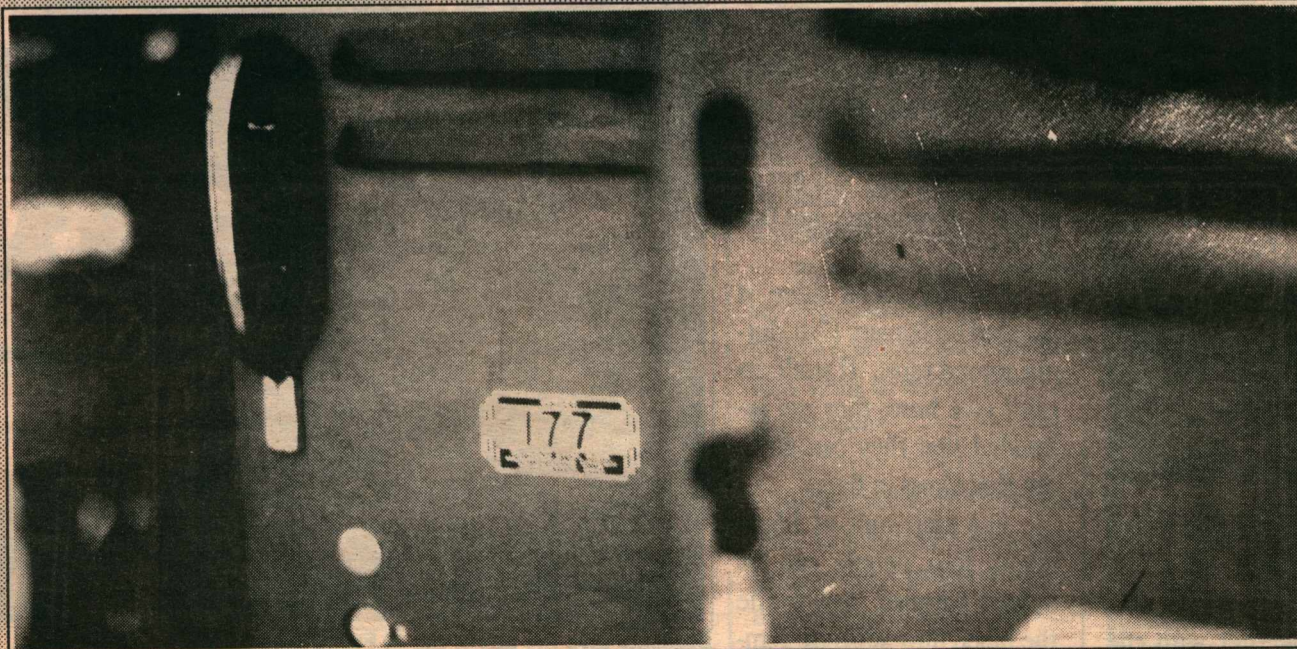
Dean Cowles said that one of the church's original purposes was compassionate ministries.

"It was Bresee himself who said that we are not a mission church, but a church with a mission. Unless you have the unwanted and sinners in the church, then you are missing its mission."

He recalled how in seminary a student asked a professor what was wrong with the Church of the Nazarene.

"He responded to us by saying, 'Gentlemen, what's wrong with the Nazarene church is that there ain't enough cigarette butts in the parking lot,'" recalled Cowles.

"Now, I carry around a little bag of fifty-two cigarette butts I found in front of Shepherd Community one morning," said Cowles.



(Lyndon Shakespeare)

New lockers arrive in student center

NNC has new lockers for off-campus students who need a storage place for their extra school stuff. The lockers were acquired through the President's Cabinet under Carlos Antras, ASNNC President. Antras is excited about the work that the cabinet is doing through committee. Currently, the Cabinet is working on dorm computers, an increased recycling program on campus, and weekend activity choices. Members of the President's Cabinet include John Nordstrom, Kevin Six, Paul Jagosh, and Ross Jones. Antras encourages students to show their appreciation to the Cabinet members.

CAMPUS

Professors share spiritual pilgrimages

Kicking off the Faculty Sharing Mission, Hull, Frame and Curran address students during chapel

BY JASON ALVIS
STAFF WRITER

This week's chapel services are once again hosting the annual Faculty Sharing Mission.

Monday, Professor Jerry Hull spoke on "How I Became Who I Am." He shared brief stories of his childhood: how his family moved West; where they lived in Oregon; God's call on his life; and how he attended NNC for six years (two years of high school and four years of college).

Hull shared that "all of life is a theological enterprise... and God is involved in the immediate areas of life."

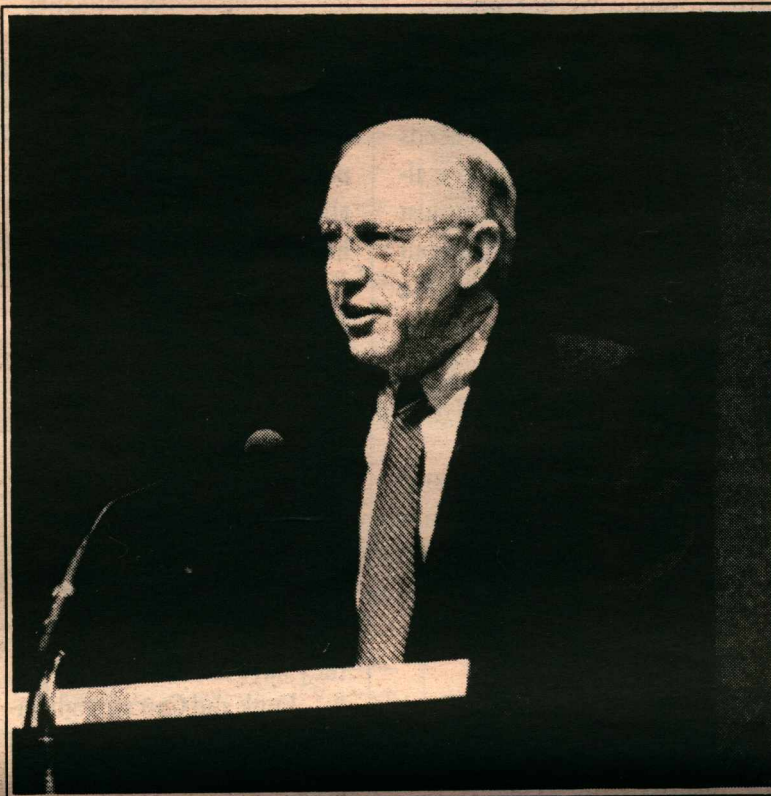
As a "real champion of worrying," Hull shared the prin-

ciples and concerns that he considers as he goes through life.

The Faculty Sharing Mission is a time when faculty, as individuals, have an opportunity to talk about their pilgrimage as growing Christians.

It is not intended to be a time to deliver a researched address or preach a sermon. It is a time to speak from the heart and from the context of the individual's life and their pursuits of Christ.

The idea of the Faculty Sharing Mission is to "let other members of the campus community, especially students, witness faculty members' own personal development. It is a time when God can speak to us all as to our own development,"



Jerry Hull opens Faculty Sharing Mission in Monday's chapel. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

according to the Office of the President.

The Faculty Sharing Mission has been a part of NNC for the past thirty-three years and continues to show a deeper and more personal side of those involved.

Faculty members are chosen by the president in the spring prior to the fall in which they will speak.

The two speakers for the rest of this week's chapel services are Stan Frame, professor of Graduate Studies and Education for the past five years, sharing on Wednesday, and Mary Curran, professor of social work for the past three years, on Friday.

Blood drive falls short of donor goal by 20 units

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday afternoon 100 donors gave the gift of life in a blood drive conducted by the Boise Red Cross Center.

Hollie Tiegs, Community Relations Coordinator, said, "The Red Cross likes the response they get from students. In terms of enrollment, they get a lot of students compared to Washington state."

The goal for NNC was to reach 120, but they fell about twenty short. The Red Cross is a

non-profit organization that just barely clears. The way it is able to survive is through the work of volunteers.

The entire process of giv-

ing blood takes about an hour, divided up into four steps. In the first, each participant fills out a questionnaire that assesses a risk of AIDS as well as several other reasons to defer someone as a donor. Then follows a medical checkup including pulse readings, blood pressure, temperature, skin inspection and an anemia test.

The next step is the actual taking of the blood and the last

"I feel giving blood is a worthwhile activity, everyone should be involved."

Anya Belzer, Freshman

is a recuperation period where they serve donors juice and donuts.

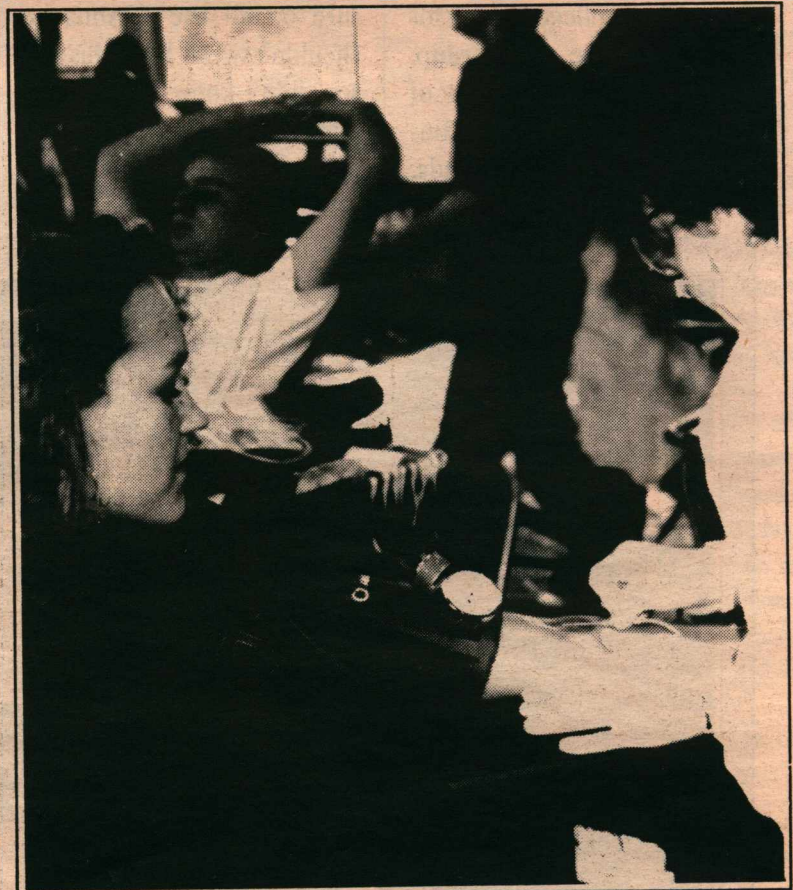
Tiegs, together with the Blood Drive Committee orga-

nized this event. Members of this committee are: Stacey Henrickson, Danielle Childs, Anya Belzer, Kevin Farrow, Alison Moore, Rachel Sauders, Robby Robinson, Amy Heritage, Elizabeth Walker, and Todd Shupe.

"I feel like giving blood is a worthwhile activity everyone should be involved in," said Belzer. "It's not as bad as everyone says, not bad at all."

Another blood drive is planned for January 17th, during second term. If students can't give here, they are reminded that they can go to the Red Cross in Boise.

For each unit of blood given, four people can be helped because they divide the blood into separate components before using it.



Students give the gift of life at Friday's blood drive. (Tami Hunter)

CAMPUS

ASNNC Senate committee considers proposed budgets

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

The ASNNC Senate Ways and Means Committee will draft a Term II budget proposal tonight as it reviews funding requests from clubs and executive officers. The committee will present its report to the full senate Wednesday evening.

Senators are responsible for budgeting approximately \$40,000 per term in student fees for campus activities, clubs, publications, and other various ASNNC projects.

Traditionally, the Ways and Means Committee works out most of the budgeting dilemmas in its preliminary meeting. This group of four senators prepares the budget that is then presented to the senate as a whole, and eventually brought before the student body for a vote.

"Many of our budgeting decisions depend on how many

students we have enrolled, and the revenue we are working with. Each club presents a detailed budget for the coming term, and then we question them about it," says Shane Campbell, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee. "We usually tend to give more money to ministry clubs or clubs that serve the community."

John Hanna, Director of Campus Ministries, disagrees with this statement. "My concern is that senate is spending a little less than \$5000 in one week for homecoming. At the same time, they gave me only \$925 to run the entire campus ministries program for the first term," Hanna said.

Other factors involved in budgeting decisions are the motivation, activity, and devotion of the club.

"We like to see clubs that are out there doing fundraisers and aren't relying solely upon us for money," said Campbell.

"We tend to smile upon this kind of thing."

Campbell says that the senate likes to give as much money to clubs as they can, but they also must use their money wisely and leave plenty of cushion for unexpected costs. Further, Campbell suggests that the budget for second term could see some drastic cuts.

"The current term is the worst I've ever seen as far as budgeting. We broke the record of eight and a half hours for budgeting work, and we had to cut almost \$10,000 for the current term," recalled Campbell. "We'll see what happens for term two. It depends on how much money we have to work with. If we think something is going to be a waste of money then we will adjust it."

According to ASNNC officials, the budget for second term should be brought before the student body for a vote on November 29 and 30.

Forensics team off to successful start

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
NEWS EDITOR

NNC's Speech and Debate Team has started its forensic season with three successful competitions so far this year.

October 2, NNC sponsored its third annual Crusader Speech Tournament inviting Carroll College (Helena, MT), Ricks College (Rexburg, ID), and Boise State University.

Coached by Professor Marilyn Thompson and Dr. Dennis Waller, NNC students placed as follows in the final events. Adam Watkins, first place in novice Oral Interpretation; Ruth Wooldridge, first in novice Persuasive Speaking;

Dave Wilson, second in novice Impromptu Speaking; and a third and fourth place finish in novice Oral Interpretation by Jennifer Sipp and Jonathan Coos, respectively.

October 22 and 23 took the team to Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington where they competed with seven other colleges and universities from the northwest.

First place finishers for this outing were Melissa Sady and Adam Watkins, in senior Duo Interpretation.

Second place went to Jonathan Coos in senior Drama Interpretation and Jennifer Sipp in novice Prose Interpretation.

The competition grew as NNC took on fourteen teams at Lower Columbia College the first weekend in November.

The results for this competition were just as high with Shannon Donovan taking second in novice Informative Speaking and third in novice Extemporaneous Speaking.

Scott McHargue finished second in novice Editorial Commentary, while Adam Watkins took third in novice Prose Interpretation.

Laurie Mehrwein and Courtney Stands won decisions over Clackamas Community College and Portland Community College in the debate team events.

BRIEFLY

Natural disasters continue to plague Southern California

Mud slid and rocks fell from the hills scorched by last week's fire, flooding Malibu

homes and highways in Southern California. No injuries were reported. Southern California received a half an inch of rain and snow throughout the higher elevations.

Border crossing students investigated

Pine Valley School systems have started challenging residency claims of students after school officials were confronted with a videotape of youngsters crossing the U.S.-Mexican border and boarding local school buses. Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, who produced the tape, reportedly said about 350 children cross the border, costing taxpayers \$1 million annually in state funding.

Elvis stamp is all-time bestseller

The US Postal Service calculates the Elvis stamp, issued last January has made an estimated profit of \$36 million. The stamp's profits are based primarily on the number of stamps people buy, but never use. The Elvis stamp is a hot item for stamp collectors and Elvis fans alike.

Central Bosnia hospital staff flees, abandoning patients

The U.N. rushed doctors and soldiers into a deserted region of Central Bosnia after

the resident staff of two hospitals fled in fear of advancing Croat troops. U.N. officials reported that 570 patients, including children and mentally handicapped people, were left to fend for themselves, unable to evacuate under the impending threat of shells.

Ibarra evades Sandinistas

A Nicaraguan court found an ex-Sandinista army officer, Frank Ibarra, guilty in absentia of murdering the president of a group seeking the return of lands seized by the Sandinistas during their 11 years of power. Ibarra remains at large.

Demonstrators invade war memorial ceremony in Germany

A Berlin ceremony celebrating the first German national memorial for victims of war and tyranny was interrupted by demonstrators who criticized the shrine for not adequately making a distinction between victims and persecutors. Several of the demonstrators, an alliance of leftist and Nazi victim organizations, were detained by the police.

Compiled by Laurie Mehrwein from USA Today, the Wall Street Journal, and the Idaho Press Tribune.

CAMPUS

NNC Drama department produces fall play

"The Affected Young Ladies," "School For Husbands," and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The best ticket in town just might be Three One Act Plays by Moliere as presented by thespians from NNC this weekend and during Homecoming. The three plays include "The Affected Young Ladies", "The School for Husbands", and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself".

As always, Dr. Earl Owens will direct the fall play and he is excited about this production. "I had wanted to do a production with three one acts for some time because it would be a nice change from a full length production," Owens said.

He read through the scripts of many one act plays during the summer and finally came to a decision. "Originally, I had wanted to do three

plays by Chekov, but this summer I reread Moliere -- I had done them before -- and these three plays appealed to me more than the Chekov. I also wanted to do comedy instead of a serious drama like I did last year." That was not all that weighed into his decision. He also wanted to do these plays because he wanted to do a period piece to work with a variety of costumes.

Although most students may not be familiar with Moliere, these plays have a wide range of appeal. According to Will Bennett, who plays Mascarille in "The Affected Young Ladies", students will enjoy this play. He said "Other than the fact that it's base humor, they are light-hearted and that appeals to a wide range of audiences. Also, they don't have to keep



Garrett Schmelzenbach and Will Bennett star in "The Affected Young Ladies" (Gil Craker)

your attention for very long since they are short and very different aspects of Moliere's farce."

Owens also thinks that students will be entertained by these plays. "The first reason is that they are very funny. They are farcical. Another reason is that these plays are three comedies by one of the greatest comedy writers in history and the greatest French comedy writer ever, Moliere," Owens said. "The students will get a great combination of comedy and great literature -- a double blessing."

Besides the novelty of using three one acts this year, Owens has instituted a repertoire approach where a group of actors play a variety of parts in each play instead of playing the same part through a whole play. Some actors will have a large part in one play, and then may have minor roles in the other two.

Jeff Gunstream who plays Sganerelle in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and a

minor part in "The Affected Young Ladies", says "It's a very good cast and good script with good interpretation of meaning."

Christin Quissel who plays Isabelle in "The School for Husbands" and has a minor part in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is also enthusiastic. "We're having a

me. It seems that every play has a beating and a spoof on marriage in it."

Owens thinks this year's group of actors is very strong. "In terms of the talent, I think this is a very strong group of men and women and most of them have had considerable acting experience before this play."

The actors include Garrett Schmelzenbach, Christin Quissel, Erin Schmelzenbach, Jon Coose, Jeff Gunstream, Allison Moore, Will Bennett, Dallas McKillup, Cheryl Ogberg, Ted Ellis, Jonathon McNally, and Fonda Portales.

"The students will get a great combination of comedy and great literature -- a double blessing."

**Dr. Earl Owens
Director**

swell time," she says. "Everyone will enjoy this show. It's very entertaining."

Jon Coose who plays Sganerelle in "School for Husbands", quips that the comedies are not all great. "It's painful," he jokes "Jeff [Gunstream] keeps beating

The play opens this weekend with showings at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and then performance during Homecoming including Wednesday at 9:00 p.m., Thursday at 1:00 p.m., and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



Jeff Gunstream beats on Erin Schmelzenbach in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." (Gil Craker)

FEATURES

MUMs active in Nampa

Ministry to Unwed Mothers reaches out to pregnant teenagers

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

Idaho, from the outside, is typically viewed as a quiet, innocent section of the country. It shocks many people to discover that Canyon County, Idaho, has the highest rate per capita of teenage pregnancies in the country. That's where MUMs steps in.

MUMs, Ministry to Unwed Mothers, is one of five ministry clubs on campus, open to all female NNC students. This group is headed by: President Gretchin Erwin, senior; Secretary/Treasurer Stacy Daniels, junior; Lifeline Coordinator Erica Jones, senior; Booth Coordinator Jen Wilks, sophomore; and Faculty Advisor Robbyn Lande.

One of their projects is volunteer work at the Lifeline Crisis Pregnancy Center. Lifeline is a non-profit organization which opposes abortion and assists women in dealing with unplanned pregnancies. MUMs helps them out by doing mailers, working on banquets, making Christmas crafts, or even babysitting.

Another group they work with is the Salvation Army Booth in Boise. Booth is a house where pregnant girls can go to live, or hide out, until they have their babies. The girls there have all decided against abortion and have either opted for adoption or to raise it themselves.

Three or four members of MUMs go over on Monday nights to provide entertainment for the girls. They do anything from crafts to a pizza party or watching videos. "It gives them something to do, because they can't leave once they're there," said Erwin.



Gretchin Anderson, president of MUMs (Lyndon Shakespeare)

Booth houses anywhere from five to ten girls. The number usually increases during the winter, when all the summer pregnancies begin to show.

MUMs' biggest ministry is to Schism. Schism is a school in the Nampa School District for 72 teen parents. Club members go out to tutor or to work in the daycare. All of the classes at Schism are independent studies; there are no teachers, so tutors are needed in a lot of courses.

MUMs members are free to go anytime they want to. Since each hour they receive a chapel credit for each hour they tutor, membership has really jumped this year.

Erwin has been tutoring the same girl since last year; she goes out twice a week to help her with math.

"I really enjoy it. She talks to me about her baby growing up and her boyfriend," said Erwin.

Erwin has even invited her to activities at NNC. "It's more than helping, it's making friends."

Erwin enjoys this ministry because of the one-on-one basis. She explained, "All of the clubs help people, but you don't get to meet the people."

MUMs is also another opportunity to share your faith. At Booth the club can't talk about religion or hold devotions, but it shows through indirectly, said Erwin. "If the girls ask us about faith, we are free to talk. And if the girls ask the questions, that's when they really care and it will matter."

There are two projects Erwin wants to see done. The first would resemble RUSH and take 50 to 100 people out to Schism to paint and build a playground. The second would be a chapel devoted to anti-abortion.

Recently, MUMs took part in the Compassionate Ministry Conference, which involves all the ministry clubs, and soon will hold a Lifeline Christmas Bazaar.

Those female students who are interested in MUMs should call Gretchin Erwin at #8476

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Justin Hart misses NNC

PLNC food manager gets used to sun, sand and food-fights

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Most of you remember the Marriott manager who made life at meal times a little more enjoyable. For those of you who did not have the pleasure of knowing Justin Hart, here is your chance to learn a little bit more about the man behind the Marriott legend.

Currently, Hart is Food Service Manager at Point Loma Nazarene College. Hart transferred from NNC Marriott about five months ago and has begun a new life in sunny San Diego, California.

"Things are going really well! At first I was not very excited about being at PLNC because the students were not really responsive to me," explained Hart. "But things are improving down here and the students are getting a little more used to me."

Hart admits to missing NNC and working with Dick White, NNC Marriott Service Director. "Dick and I worked together really well; we made an unbeatable team," said Hart.

"Justin and I still keep in contact. Things are going pretty well in Marriott. It's always hard at the beginning of the year, but things are getting better," stated White. "I think the promotion will provide Justin with new challenges, and his new boss said he's doing a pretty good job and he has lots of energy."

Upon arriving to PLNC, Hart was welcomed with a huge food fight in the cafeteria. "It was the biggest food fight ever. They were a bunch of animals,"



Justin Hart transferred from NNC to Point Loma last year, and is slowly getting used to the changes (Crusader File Photo)

stated Hart. "There was ketchup on the ceiling and food everywhere. We had to close down the cafeteria and kick all the students out."

Recently, Hart has been working with a student food committee made up of five students and Bill Leonard, Gen-

**"I miss NNC and the students a lot! There is not a minute that I don't think about everyone."
Justin Hart
Point Loma
Food Service Manager**

eral Manager at PLNC, to help improve the food quality at PLNC. "The students are an extra set of eyes which check on the quality of food service at Marriott. They also provide input for future improvements."

Even though it has been

somewhat of a rough beginning, Hart is adjusting to his new life at PLNC. "I like San Diego. There are so many things to do here. I love the ocean and sunsets. It really is beautiful," explained Hart.

Although Hart feels that while he is young he should experience new things, he hopes to return to the Pacific Northwest someday. "I am glad I am able to live in California while I am young, but when I decide to settle down and get married I hope to live in Washington, Oregon, or northern Idaho," said Hart. "But you never know what the future holds. I will do whatever the Lord directs me to do."

"I miss NNC and the students a lot! There is not a minute that I don't think about everyone," stated Hart.

At any rate, the man who brought us the wok and pasta bar with the help of Shelly Lujan, Manager of retailing and catering, will not go unnoticed in the minds of all who knew him.

CAMPUS

Concert Band one of top five in Northwest

70-piece band chosen to represent NNC at Concert Band Directors National Association in Reno, Nevada

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Concert Band of Northwest Nazarene College has received an award from the Concert Band Directors National Association as one of the top five bands in the Northwest.

"This is such a great honor, but the word great does not do justice to how wonderful it is for our band to be able to represent the Northwest," stated Renae Ibarra, band member.

Concert Band will attend the Concert Band Directors National Association conference March 17-19, 1994 in Reno, Nevada. Some of the other colleges and universities represented in the conference include four other northwest bands: University of Washington, University of British Columbia, Pacific Lutheran, and Willamette College. The conference will also include bands from the west: Arizona State, Fresno State, North Arizona, University of Arizona, and a junior college from Utah. A band from Australia will also attend the conference.

"This is a tough situation - to be competing against schools like the University of Washington who have five to six times more funding and people in their band," explained Mike Bankston, Concert Band Director. "and most of their students are music majors, whereas we have about ten music majors in a

band of seventy people. Our band will most likely be the smallest school represented"

Bankston sent in a tape of the Concert Band's music performances. The judges selected the best tapes, and the only criteria was that the bands had to represent a college or university.

"This is the biggest thing the band has been selected for, aside from the Idaho Music Educators Conference a couple of years ago," said Bankston.

Some of the pieces the band will play include "Carmina Burana" and the "Water Music Suite", "but we are looking at other pieces that are considered new and monster pieces," stated Bankston. "We want to show off what the band can do, but they will have to work hard to get in shape."

The conference allows each band to perform a one hour program, and there will also be some combined band performances scheduled dur-

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**Mike Bankston
NNC Concert Band
Director**

ing the conference. Students will be able to view instrument and music displays; plus a number of music manufacturers will provide music equipment for students to examine throughout the conference.

Bankston will include the



The NNC Concert band (Above) under the direction of conductor Mike Bankston (Below) has been chosen to represent the northwest at National Directors convention. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

conference as a part of the Spring Band Tour. After performing in Reno, he hopes to play for a church in Nevada and then travel within NNC's education zone to various churches.

Funding for the band tour and conference will come from church offerings and the Admissions Department at NNC, which provides funds for the concert as a recruiting tool for the college. Bankston hopes to receive some funds from the administration for the conference.

"I am really pleased with the band; the potential and excitement is there. I feel better able to throw monster pieces at them, because they have been really working hard," stated Bankston. "They have spent a lot of outside class time to work on the Carmina Burana and the Water Music Suite which makes me really excited about attending the conference."



CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

On November 5, NNC's Board of Regents approved the largest increase in student charges in the school's history. Tuition, fees, room, and board will jump from \$11,750 this year to \$13,000 for the 1994-95 academic year. That's \$1,250 -- a 10.62% mark-up. Did the value of an NNC education rise 10.62% over the course of one year? Probably not. So why is the cost of attending NNC rising so fast?

The answer is elusive.

According to Hal Weber, NNC's Vice President for Financial Affairs, many factors have caused NNC's costs to rise steadily over the past several years. One influence is, of course, inflation. "The cost of operating a school like NNC is rising," Weber explains, specifically noting high inflation rates in insurance, utilities, and maintenance.

Another reason for raising next year's costs relates tuition to room rental charges.

"In setting what NNC bills students for living in the dorms, we have to consider the local market conditions," Weber says. "Because of where we're located, it's difficult for us to charge more for on-campus housing."

For example, if the cost of living in a dorm was more than renting an off-campus apartment, fewer students would live on-campus. To keep NNC a residential campus, Weber has to keep room charges low.

Compared with ten peer institutions, NNC's yearly room and board charges are the lowest. These other schools charge anywhere from \$3,000 at Albertson College in Caldwell to \$4,500 at Seattle Pacific University.

But, as Weber explains, "If NNC charged more for room rentals, it could charge less for tuition."

Why? Because the surplus revenue from room charges would cover some expenditures that are now covered by tuition.

So part of the hike in student charges is caused by inflation and relatively cheap rental housing in Nampa -- but not \$1,250 worth.

The rest of the answer is history.

Jump back with me, if you will, to 1981. This was the third year in a row that NNC's enrollment exceeded 1300. There was a growing pool of prospective students, due to a baby boom in the early to mid 60s. And since the federal government had introduced the Pell Grant and other student assistance programs, the amount of financial aid available for each student was higher than ever before. In addition, Nazarene churches throughout the Northwest were contributing generously to their educational budgets, which supported NNC.

NNC Enrollment 1975-85

1975:	1112
1976:	1142
1977:	1249
1978:	1234
1979:	1332
1980:	1320
1981:	1352
1982:	1258
1983:	1111
1984:	1007
1985:	1101

Source: Academic Affairs
Office

Combined, these factors created a dramatic increase in NNC's financial resources. And with enrollment predictions looking rosy on the horizon, the college didn't really need to raise its cost to attend. On the contrary, NNC had a bright enough financial future to promote itself as the lowest-priced,

fully-accredited, four-year college in the Northwest.

But the enrollment boom didn't last as long as expected. As NNC's student population decreased, so did its income. And because the cost to attend NNC hadn't risen for several years, a sharp decline in enrollment meant significant budget shortfalls.

"When enrollment dropped and the institution was suffering, they [NNC's financial managers] balanced the budget on faculty salaries," said Terry Blom, Director of Enrollment Management. According to Blom, who was hired to improve the sagging enrollment figures, this "was not an uncommon practice for institutions of NNC's size."

Not only were professors' salaries frozen at early 80s levels, but "faculty hired during the enrollment boom were not released when the student population dropped," Weber says.

This meant that NNC's faculty was too big when compared to the financial resources available, placing more restrictions on an already limited amount of revenue.

The bottom line is that tuition should have been raised in the late 70s and early 80s, even though enrollment was growing rapidly. Because the cost to attend NNC wasn't raised then, the college is still playing catch-

Three-Year Planning Cycle -- Student Charges

	93-94	Increase	94-95	Increase	95-96	Increase
Tuition:	\$8,766	12.09%	\$9,840	12.25%	\$10,889	10.66%
Fees:	\$339	0.00%	\$339	0.00%	\$339	0.00%
Room:	\$1,020	3.03%	\$1,140	11.76%	\$1,239	8.60%
Board:	\$1,625	1.56%	\$1,680	3.38%	\$1,782	5.90%
Total:	\$11,750	9.30%	\$13,000	10.62%	\$14,250	9.62%

Source: Financial Affairs Office

Where Does YOUR Money Go?

Based on the full-time equivalent of 1,150 students (approximately 984 full-time students) and \$11,750 (tuition, fees, room, and board) plus \$567.90 average bookstore costs (\$12,317.90 total)

Expense	Dollars of YOUR money
Salaries	\$4,279.93
General Expense	\$1,924.63
Staff Benefits	\$1,724.81
Utilities*	\$338.28
Scholarships/Awards	\$1,817.89
Bookstore Purchases	\$365.17
Food Service	\$727.30
Student Health Insurance	\$90.76
Debt Service**	\$602.30
Information Resources***	\$89.33
Plant Transfer****	\$140.76
Reserve Increase*****	\$143.32
Fleet Replacement*****	\$12.37
Miscellaneous	\$53.63
General Assembly Reserve*****	\$7.42
Total	\$12,317.90

*Water, heat, electricity, etc.
 **Interest on debt
 ***Ed Media, computer centers, copy center
 ****Campus projects, i.e. parking lot
 *****Reserve fund
 *****Autos for official use
 *****Reserved to send NNC delegation to upcoming General Assembly

Source: The Crusader, based on information from the Financial Affairs Office

up today.

But, as Weber suggests, hindsight is twenty-twenty.

"It was a tactical error," Weber says. "During the enrollment boom, rates went up only very modestly and now we have to make up for that. That's not a great sell, but it's a fact. Perhaps the message [that NNC was the least expensive private four-year school in the Northwest] wasn't as beneficial as we thought. Being the least expensive sometimes infers a lack of quality."

This notion that quality costs is also an influential force behind the current pattern of cost hikes. Today's adminis-

trators believe that charging less to attend NNC would underestimate the value of what the college has to offer.

In response to the action by the Board of Regents earlier this month, NNC President Richard Hagood said the increase "is a matter of our attempt to fundamentally enhance the educational experience at Northwest Nazarene College and to develop a ratio between the price and value of a Northwest Nazarene College education. That's always the balance we're trying to find."

NNC's administrators during the late 70s and early 80s apparently lost that balance as

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-- Hal Weber, Vice President for Financial Affairs

they strived to make quality Christian education more affordable -- a meritorious but impractical goal.

"We can't do it on the cheap," Weber explained.

ASNNC President Carlos Antras sees his point. "I feel very confident that the raise in tuition is for the benefit and future of Northwest Nazarene College and its students," said Antras.

The consensus among current students, however, is that a cheaper NNC is a better NNC.

"I fail to see the improvements that result from all of these tuition hikes," said Shane Campbell, who represents the junior class on the ASNNC Senate. "I think the further increase of tuition is stepping out of bounds with what this institution has to offer. There are better ways of increasing prestige than charging \$13,000."

Okay. How about charging \$14,250? That's what's in the works for 1995-96, according to Weber's November 1993 report to the Regents.

The hikes would be bigger if it were not for educational budgets. Nazarene churches across the Northwest are requested to pay an educational budget, about seven cents for every dollar they take in. These funds are included in NNC's annual income (\$1,810,676 for 93-94) and offset each student's bill by about \$1,840.

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 So where does all the money go?

First, it's important to note that, although costs are itemized on students' bills, the revenue isn't divided up so neatly.

"It all goes into one bucket," Weber explains. Then it is disbursed for different expenses.

All of NNC's revenues -- including tuition, room, board, fees, bookstore sales, student aid, educational budgets, student aid, grants, gifts, endowments, interest, and other programs -- are heaped together. For 1993-94, this total was \$15,924,524.

Weber's office then drafts a budget of \$15,924,524 that includes every expenditure of the college -- things like food service, dorm operations, athletics, salaries, etc.

Another significant clarifi-

cation regarding spending: student charges are NOT used to finance major expansion projects such as the proposed fine arts center. Major construction endeavors are supported through special funding campaigns while minor projects, like the new parking lot, are paid for through the Plant Transfer line item of the college's general budget.

The complex allocation process makes it difficult to assign specific purposes to the increased revenue that will come from next year's cost hikes. Of 15 line item expenditures in the 93-94 and 94-95 budgets, nine will increase next year, two will decrease, and four will remain constant. The largest increases occur in salaries and scholarships, each of which will receive about \$500,000 more next year. The most significant decrease occurs in the amount of money that will be added to next year's reserve fund, down about \$113,000 for 94-95.

Total Costs 1988-1994

88	\$7,500
89	\$8,232
90	\$9,000
91	\$9,750
92	\$10,750
93	\$11,750
94	\$13,000

Source: Financial Affairs Office

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 Despite all this analysis, a \$1,250 hike will still cost most students \$1,250. Explaining the causes of the increase doesn't make the obstacle of scrounging extra money any less overwhelming. But the college's administrators are hoping you'll count the cost and still decide that NNC is worth it.

Lions, Seahawks to get it on in IM finals

BY TRAVIS MCKINNEY
STAFF WRITER

The top four teams met last Saturday to see who would make it to the super bowl of the intramural football league.

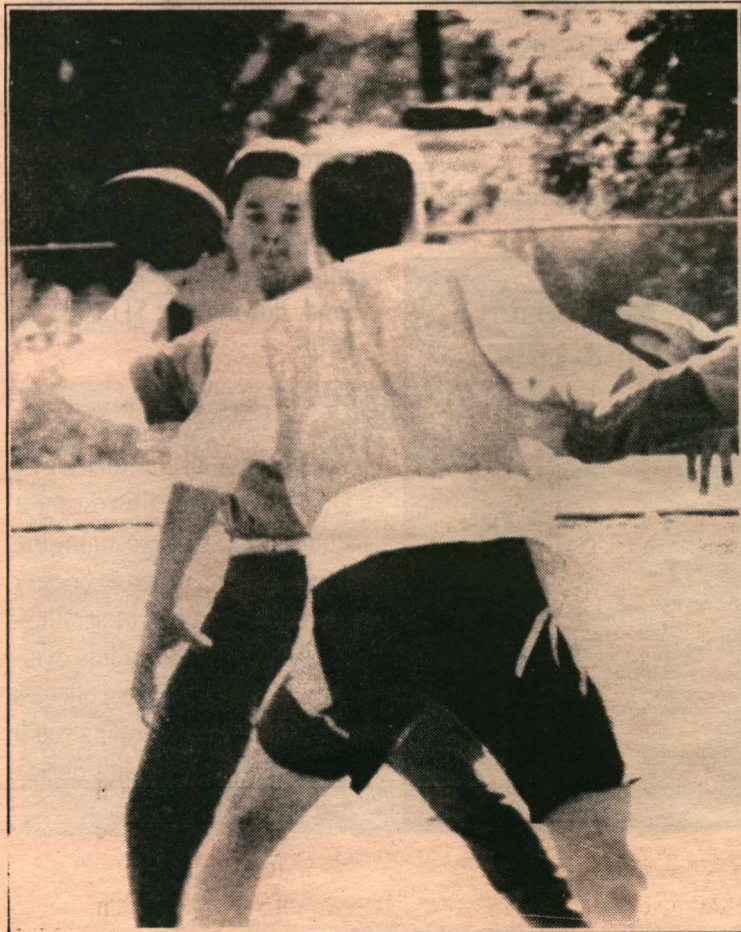
The Seahawks, powered by quarterback Matt Elton matched up against Ron Ford's crushing Cowboys. The first half was all Seahawks. They came on strong with Elton throwing two touchdown passes; a seven yarder to Erwin and a four yarder to Greg Reid. In the second half, Cowboy Ford scored on both a twenty yard touchdown run and a ten yard conversion, but the Seahawks hung on to win. Final score: 12-8, Seahawks.

The second game proved to be a struggle all the way to the wire. This match up featured the punishing ground attack of the Lions and the flying Jets. The first points on the board were scored by the Jets

intramurals

QB Doug Schwin when he threw a twenty yard touchdown pass to Kui Beymer. The Lions came back to tie the game with Darren Kessi's twenty-eight yard run and then took the lead as Marc Mortimer added the one point conversion. The second half proved to be just as interesting. Schwin's Jets scored again after he threw a fifteen yard pass to Chris Rhodes. The Lions answered with Kessi's twenty-five yard pass to Tim Swanson. Mortimer's conversion was the decider as the Lions advanced to the final game. Final score: 13-12, Lions.

The intramural super bowl will be next Saturday. The Seahawks and the Lions won't be playing for a trophy or super bowl rings, but just for the thrill of winning.



The Lions square off with the Seahawks in the intramural finals. (Theron League)

Lady Saders fire out of the gate

Chatterton, Kessel, and Knight power Crusaders to fast start

BY TOBY JEFFREY
STAFF WRITER

The lady Saders opened their season winning two out of three games and placed second in the West One Invitational.

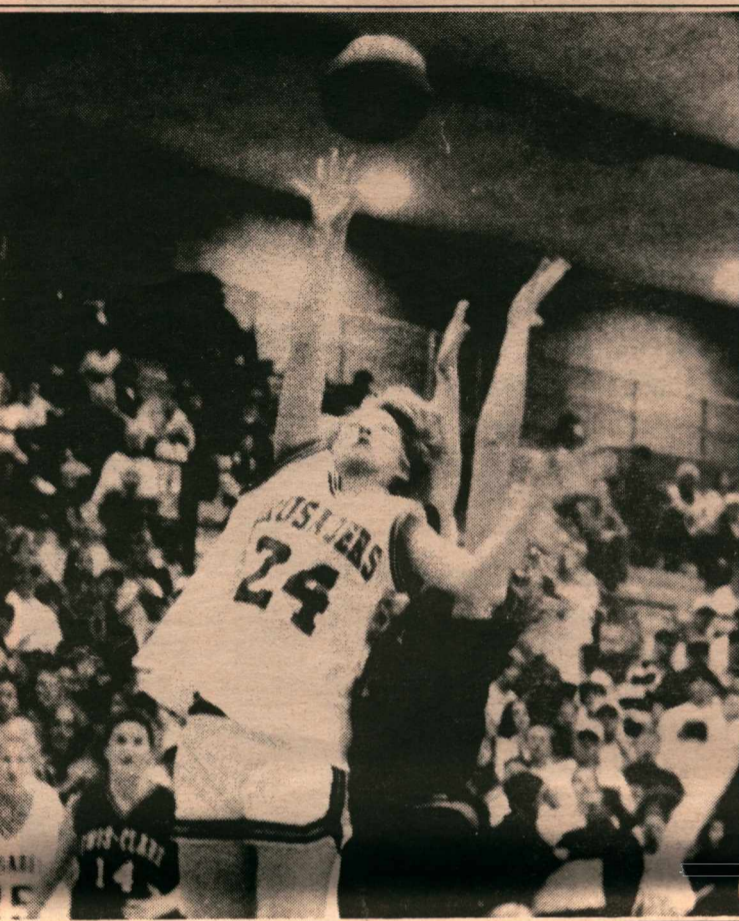
Coach Schmidt and the team opened the season against the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon. Behind strong defense the ladies jumped out to a quick lead and never turned back. Led by Mary Kessel's 20 points and Donna Knight's 12 points, the ladies solidly defeated EOSC, 65-45.

This victory moved the Saders into the tournament final against Lewis and Clark State, one of the top teams in the NAIA Division I Conference.

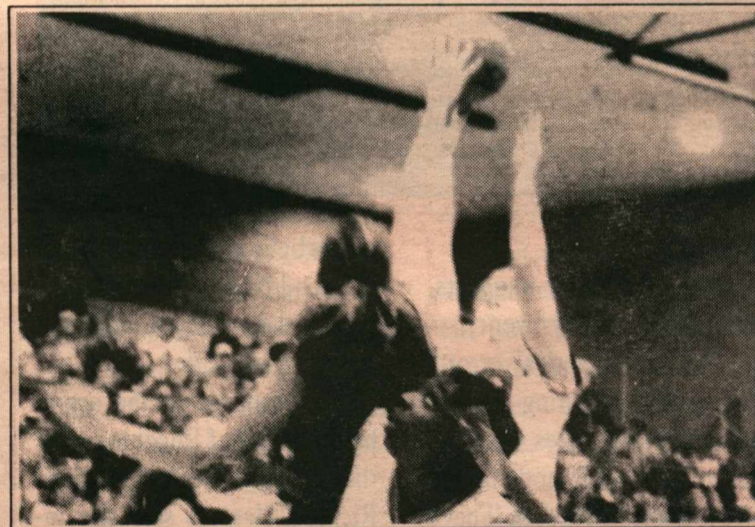
The lady Saders were slow starting, trailing 32-14 at one point in the first half. Capitalizing on turnovers and strong rebounding, the Crusaders turned these opportunities into points, trailing at halftime, 38-27. Kristi Chatterton let loose with a torrent of outside shooting (5 of 6 from three point land) to keep the Crusaders in the game. In the end, the ladies were unable to overcome the Warriors, falling 76-66. Chatterton led the Saders in scoring with 25, and Kathy Kyle added 13 points.

Monday evening the lady Saders hosted Montana Tech. Once again the ladies suffered a slow start, but with a team effort of effective defense the Crusaders quickly took control of the game. Capitalizing on turnovers caused by a pressure press defense, the ladies went to the lockers at halftime leading 41-23.

Throughout the second half, the ladies matched Montana Tech step for step to control the game. Continuing their first half defense the ladies fin-



The Lady Saders jumped out to a good start with two weekend wins. (Kevin Huisman)



Becky Nichols puts up a jumper against LC State. (Keven Huisman)

ished strong to defeat Montana Tech 70-50. Although the victory was truly a team game, the Saders were led in scoring by Donna Knight with 14 and Kristi Chatterton with 11.

Looking back on the weekend's action Coach Schmidt was pleased with what he saw. "Playing three games in four days against bigger schools," stated Coach Schmidt, "I was pleased with our overall performance."

With defense a team goal

this year, Coach Schmidt was also pleased with the ladies' overall defensive performance. He stated, "The girls are realizing that defense does create offense."

The lady Crusaders will take their 2-1 record on the first road trip of the year this weekend. The Saders will visit Carroll College and face Montana Tech once again. Their next home action will be homecoming week, hosting College of Southern Idaho and Whitman College.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Free-throws downfall of Crusaders

Poor shooting plagues Crusaders in loss to Albertson College in Tip-Off Finale

BY RICK SKEEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball season got underway this past weekend in the West One Tip-Off Tournament. The Saders beat Carroll College on Friday night before falling to arch-rival Albertson College of Idaho in the championship on Saturday.

After struggling in the first half, NNC trailed Carroll College 39-34 at halftime. The Saders could not seem to find the mark while the Fighting Saints from Carroll could not miss the mark in the first half. Carroll shot 59% from the field in the first half, including 6 for 7 from beyond the three-point line. NNC, on the other hand, shot 42% from the field and only a dismal 2 for 11 from the three-point line.

The Saders came out hot in the second half. The team shot an amazing 74% from the field, while making 5 of 8 three-pointers. The Workin' Crusaders also tightened up their defense, not allowing Carroll as many open looks at the basket. Carroll only hit 2 of 7 three-pointers in the second half and their overall shooting percent-

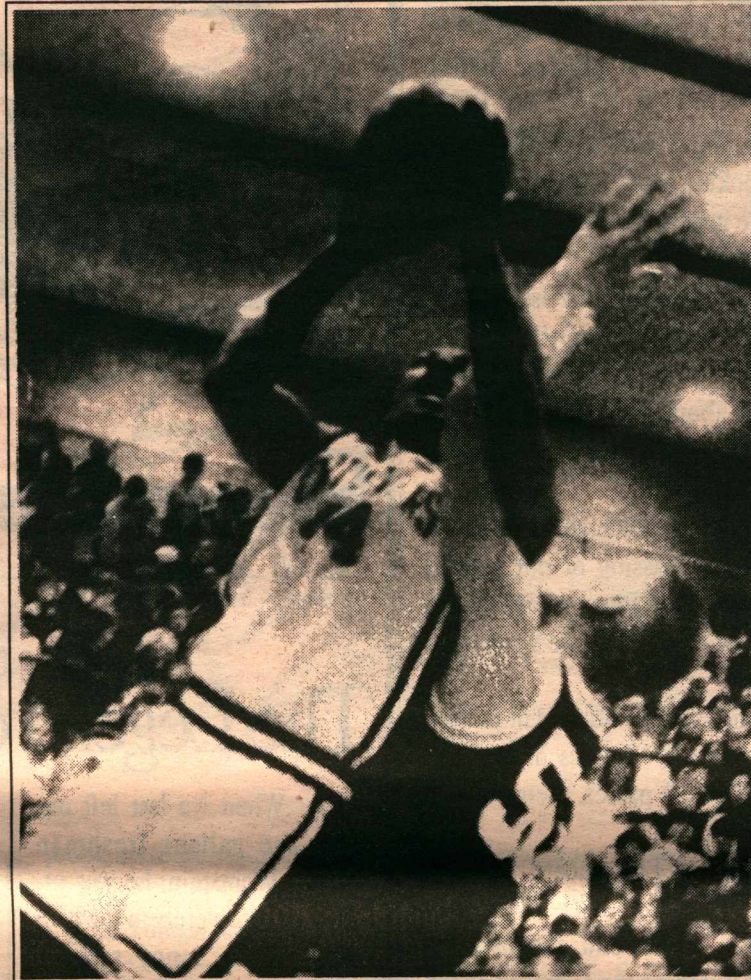
age dropped to 46%.

"They had two games under their belt, and that was our first game," commented senior center Eric Spencer. "We just had to get out the butterflies and settle down and play ball like we can."

Coach Weidenbach was pleased with his team's performance in the second half. "We had the first-game jitters in the first half, but I was proud of how our kids bounced back in the second half."

The Crusaders had a number of strong individual performances in Friday night's game. Joel Marion had an outstanding game with 16 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 1 block, and 1 steal. Sheldon McLain also had 16 points, including 4 three-pointers. Rolando Garcia netted 14 points and dished out a team-leading 6 assists. Eric Spencer gave the team a strong boost off the bench with 10 points, 5 rebounds, 3 blocks, and 3 steals. Jeff Kinneveauk gave the Saders some quality minutes at back-up point guard, dishing out 3 assists, while not turning the ball over in 16 minutes of play.

The Saders came out strong against AC of I on Satur-



Emiko Etete powers up a shot against Albertson College. (Kevin Huisman)

day night. NNC took an early lead and maintained it throughout much of the first half. However, poor shooting forced NNC to chase the Yotes from behind the rest of the game.

With 18 seconds on the clock, the Saders finally caught Albertsons on two free throws by Aaron Harris. However, AC of I knocked down a pair from the line with 6 seconds to play to make the score 63-61. Emiko Etete heaved a desperation three-pointer that was rebounded by an Albertson player as the buzzer sounded.

The Workin' Crusaders were tenacious on defense, forcing 23 AC of I turnovers and giving up only 63 points. On offense, the team's shooting was ice-cold, hitting only 35% from the field and 61% from the line. Three-pointers, a key to the Sader offense, were few and far between as the team only hit 3 of 20 from outside the arc.

"It's very disappointing to give up only 63 points, and still lose the game," remarked guard Reid Kornstad. "We just couldn't put the ball in the hole."

Emiko Etete had a strong game Saturday with 18 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 steals. Aaron Harris played well off the bench scoring a career-high 15 points.

Etete and teammate Sheldon McLain were named to the All-Tournament team.

Sader fans can take solace in the fact that despite a horrid shooting performance, the Saders lost by only two points to a team who is ranked nationally in the top ten. If the team has even a mediocre shooting performance next time, AC of I could be in trouble.

NNC will try to bounce back this weekend as they take to the road to face Carroll College on Friday night and then Montana Tech on Saturday.

Volleyball captures 2nd place

BY JULIE WEYMOUTH
STAFF WRITER

The volleyball team dove into the District Tournament and came out with a runner-up finish to nationally-ranked Western Oregon.

"I think this is the best they played all season!" commented Coach Darlene Brash.

In the series of games, the Saders played Southern Oregon and won 15-9, 13-15, 15-6. But their win against Southern was diminished by their loss to Willamette in the next matches, 15-12, 4-15, 8-15.

The Crusaders made a tenacious comeback in the next sets of matches with wins against Linfield (11-15, 15-11, 15-7), George Fox (15-9, 15-5), and Willamette (15-9, 15-11).

The final game against Western Oregon proved to be disappointing with the Saders falling 8-15, 12-15.

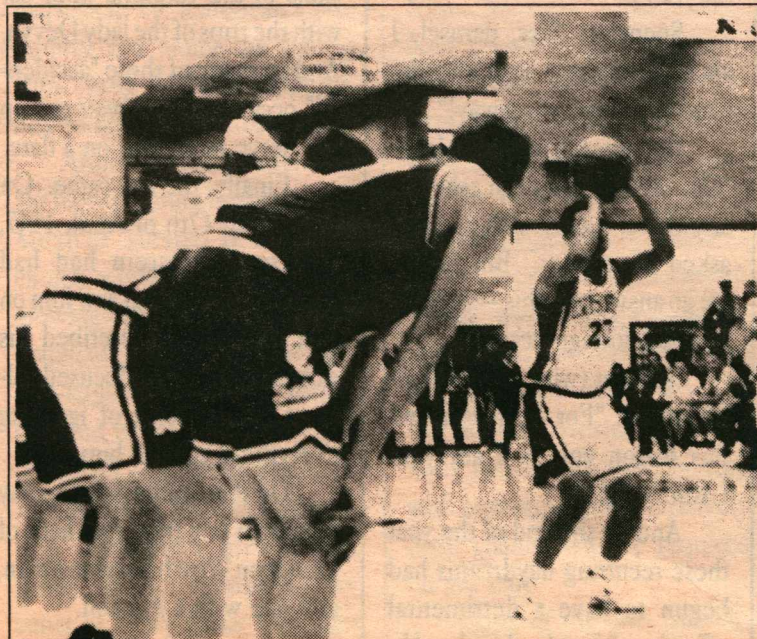
"I was really pleased with how we did," said Kristie Pickens. "We worked hard and didn't give up. We worked good as a team, it was a great way to end my college career."

Great plays were on display throughout the tournament. Stephanie Arland had 71 kills, and 64 digs and made All-Tournament Team and All District 1st Team.

This season the Crusaders broke a record for the most aces in a single match with 15 in a game against Idaho State.

Michelle Miller tied the school record for the most blocks with 11, and Terea Josephson took the record for the most aces in a single match with 7.

This season was one of triumph for the Saders. In the words of Stephanie Arland, "We did the best job ever. It was an awesome experience!"



Rolando Garcia eyes the basket before a free-throw attempt. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

EDITORIALS

Whiny banter on Larry King Live

The North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA, is generally a good idea. To

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have Vice President Al Gore and Texas Tycoon Ross Perot debate the issue sounded like a good idea. To have Gore and Perot debating the issue on Larry King Live, with no apparent format, was a bad idea.

Gore appeared on the television show with an eagerness to debate the issue. Perot showed up looking more prepared for one of his half-hour infomercials. After the guests were introduced, the show steadily degenerated.

Perot obviously didn't want to be discussing the issues with Gore. It's possible that Gore shouldn't have interrupted Perot as often as he did, but Perot's condescending attitude was completely uncalled for. Repeatedly complaining about being interrupted by Gore, Perot resorted to comments such as, "Let's have an unnatural event and try not to interrupt me."

It was difficult to figure out what, exactly, each participant was trying to get across, besides the issue of passing or not passing NAFTA. Gore seemed to be trying to get Perot to reveal his motives for turning anti-NAFTA, as he supported the agreement before his failed run at the Presidency.

Perot, reluctant to answer any of the Vice President's inquiries, seemed only interested in perpetuating his "Politics of fear," as Gore described it. In other words, if NAFTA passes, then we're all in trouble.

Overall, it was not a pretty picture. The debate was seat riveting, unfortunately only because of the hope that something of relevance would be said. It never was. In the end, the loser was anyone who wasted an hour and a half watching the televised event.

Kudos to those who gave of themselves

A big part of the college experience seems to be the ritual of the blood drive. Once again NNC participated with its usual enthusiasm. Like many of the blood drives in the past few years, the number of participants was high, and we should congratulate ourselves for such eagerness.

While the campus may be in the process of building relations with several outside entities in our community, we as a campus can be proud of all of the years we have worked with the Red Cross. This is truly a fine tradition that needs to be maintained. In an atmosphere where we are often too busy to lend the helping hand we so often wish we could, blood drives are a perfect opportunity to help those who need it without having to go too far out of the way.

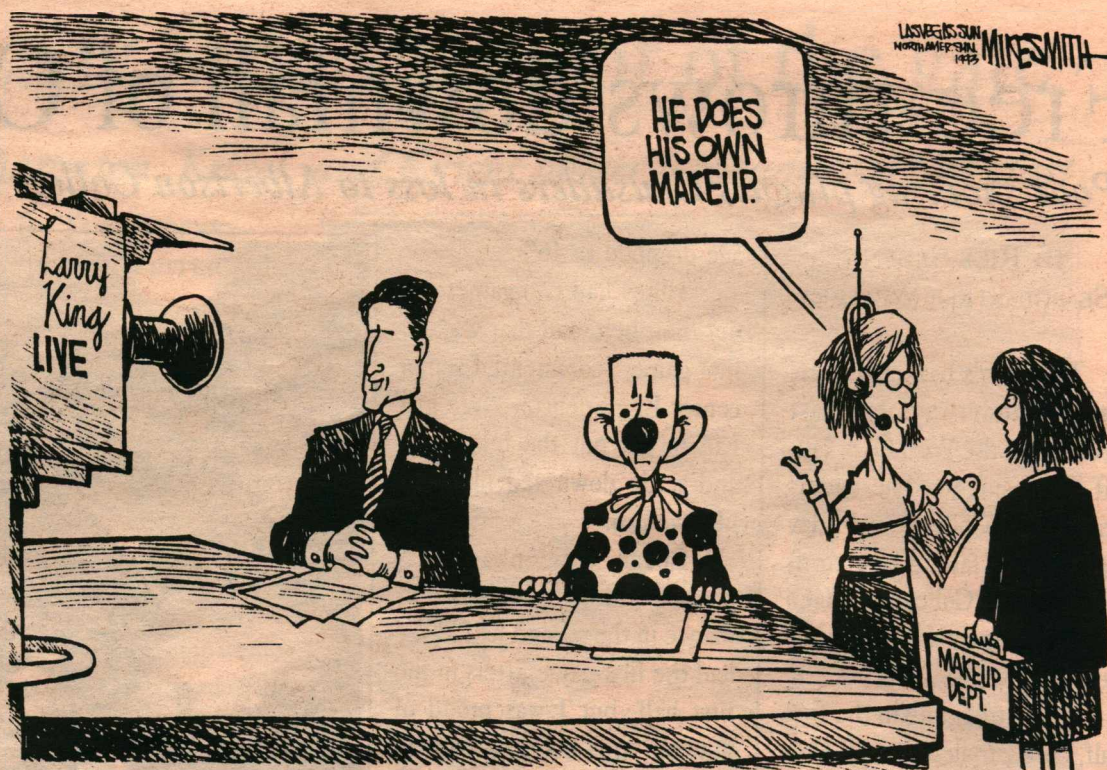
Donating blood is a simple process, and it really is safe. The next time there is a blood drive, make sure to drink plenty of liquids, get lots of rest the night before, and then show up. When you're done you get to eat all the cookies you want, and the punch isn't half bad, either.

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LEGEND

The Legend of the Morrison Troll, part II

...When we last left our hero, the gallant freshman Spenser Weinstein, he was utterly and completely in the love grasp of the saucy maiden known as Devyn O'Shea.

Spenser was entirely faithful to his "Devy-poo" throughout the entire year, and never even contemplated asking out another woman and thereby committing his own sort of spiritual adultery. So every Friday and Saturday night, while the rest of Chapman Hall's residents were out carousing with their respective cohorts from Morrison, Spenser stayed in his room, composing sonnets of his undying love.

He continued his labor as the milk-filler for the cafeteria, and never was late for his regular Tuesday shift. Spenser even took on an extra workday every week and began to fill in for his sick friends -- all in order to put away a little extra money in case he ever got up the nerve to actually ask Devyn out on a date.

For Spenser had never actually spoken the words and invited the love of his life to

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accompany him for an evening of purest bliss. Oh, yes, he had oft imagined scenarios in which he veritably swept the fair freshman off her proverbial feet, and many times they went something like this...

Spenser (on bended knee and speaking in a mysterious foreign accent): "Hello, my sweet. It is I, Spenser, your most faithful servant of love."

Devyn (swooning): "Oh, Spenser..."

Spenser: "Yes, damsel, I am a courtier who has come like Calgon to take you away!"

Devyn (still swooning): "Oh, Spenser, you can take me anywhere. I only wish you had asked me sooner. But before we go answer me this -- why the affected foreign accent?"

Spenser (with a flourish of his rapier): "For this reason and this reason only -- I am your Latin lover!"

And by the end of the year these recurring daydreams had begun to have a detrimental effect on his schoolwork. He

bombed several psychology quizzes, and his Greek homework was covered with doodles of ΔΕΩΨΥ, ΔΕΩΨΥ.

There were many nights when Spenser lay on his bunk bed and poured his heart and soul out to his roommate, Remington Hoek.

"Just ask her out, dude," counseled Rem. "Or somebody else will."

But still Spenser waited. He did show some admirable determination, however, when he began to coincide his missions to the cafeteria milk bar with the trips of the lady Devyn. And on many of these "accidental" occasions he almost got up the nerve to ask her on a date.

Finally, the day came. On Friday the 17th of April, 1947, Spenser Weinstein had had enough. Those that saw him on that fateful day described his demeanor as very focused, almost to the point of ignoring everything around him.

On that spring day, this shy freshman boy from the halls of Dungeon West h became a man, and one with a mission.

(To be continued, again...)

OPINION

NAFTA is good for the United States

A recent NNC graduate defends the much-maligned North American Free Trade Agreement

BY LISA VAN SCHYNDEL
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

On Wednesday, November 17th, Congress will vote to accept or reject the culmination of years of trade negotiations between Canada, the United States, and Mexico--the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Despite the success of the Free Trade Agreement signed with Canada in 1986, many Americans are now afraid to combine the strengths of Canadian resources, American technology, and Mexican labor into the most powerful trading bloc in the world. The United States should adopt NAFTA in order to create high-wage U.S. jobs, boost U.S. growth, and expand the base from which U.S. firms and workers can compete in a dynamic global economy.

The United States needs the new markets that NAFTA will provide. This agreement will eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers between Canada, the United States, and Mexico to create the largest market in the world -- a combined economy of \$6.5 trillion and 370 million people. Similarly, our competitors are expanding their markets in the European Community and along the Pacific Rim. NAFTA is our opportunity to respond and compete.

Although many Americans are leery of doing business with Mexico, Mexico is a logical choice since it is our fastest growing export market and our neighbor. Mexico is our second-largest market for manufactured exports and our third largest for agricultural products. Furthermore, Mexico's 86 million consumers prefer U.S. goods. Mexico spends seventy cents of every dollar that goes



to foreign products on U.S. goods. Its strong GDP growth rate, diminished rate of inflation, and increased levels of disposable income among consumers make Mexico an increasingly attractive partner in NAFTA.

U.S. companies will benefit from NAFTA because it will "level a playing field" now heavily tilted in Mexico's favor. Mexico's average tariff against U.S. products is currently 2.5 times higher than the equivalent U.S. tariff against imports from Mexico. Moreover, NAFTA will eliminate burdensome tariffs and non-tariff barriers in key sectors where the United States is extremely competitive with Mexico - such as autos and agriculture. Mexico's current local-content, trade-balancing, and complex domestic licensing requirements will also be phased out. While NAFTA will require Mexico to sweep away decades of protectionism and overregulation, relatively little change will be required on our part.

Many of the criticisms di-

rected toward NAFTA are problems that already exist. Job flight, environmental degradation, and illegal immigration are not likely to improve if NAFTA fails to be implemented. Tougher regulations, increased cooperation between governments, and greater revenue are benefits of NAFTA that can be utilized to resolve these problems.

Since Mexico began to open up its economy and prepare for NAFTA, the number of American workers producing merchandise exports to Mexico has risen from 274,000 in 1986 to an estimated 700,000 in 1992. With NAFTA, 200,000 more export-related jobs are expected by 1995. Any low-wage American jobs lost as a result of NAFTA will be replaced by high-wage jobs generated by increased exports. Currently, the wages of workers in jobs related to Mexican exports are 12% higher than the national average.

Right now American companies are free to move to Mexico without NAFTA, but

NAFTA actually reduces the current incentive to move by eliminating many market distorting regulations and tariffs in Mexico. Furthermore, NAFTA provides for transition periods of up to 15 years in eliminating tariffs and other barriers on sensitive U.S. products to allow those industries to adjust to changing competitive conditions.

The idea that U.S. workers can't compete with low-wage Mexican workers is a myth. If companies decided where to locate based solely on wages, investors would flock to countries much poorer than Mexico. This hasn't happened. U.S. workers earn high wages because we are the most productive workers in the world.

To the extent that American workers compete with low-paid Mexicans, it is as much through undocumented immigration as trade. The combination of domestic reforms and NAFTA-related growth in Mexico will keep more Mexicans in Mexico. In addition, it is likely that reduced immigration will increase the real wages of low-skilled urban and rural workers here in the United States.

Six major national environmental groups with over 80% of the membership of national environmental organizations have endorsed NAFTA, knowing that NAFTA and the supplemental agreement will improve conditions over the status quo. Side Agreements would establish trinational commissions to oversee environmental and labor laws with the ability to implement sanctions, punitive tariffs, or fines for the failure of a country to enforce its own laws. Mexico's enforcement of its U.S.-patterned en-

vironmental laws has dramatically increased in the past 3 years. Mexico's economy is growing, and more is being spent on the environment as its per capita income grows.

Although the benefits of NAFTA are reason enough to pass it, the ramifications of not passing NAFTA are even more convincing. NAFTA has been negotiated by two Administrations and reflects the ability of the United States to design a bipartisan foreign policy in the post-Cold War world. NAFTA's defeat would shock the Mexican economy, depress wages and living standards, reduce the Mexican capacity to purchase U.S. goods, and stimulate immigration. It could also create tension, not cooperation, between the Mexican and U.S. governments on a host of critical issues from illegal drugs to oil. NAFTA's defeat would seriously damage America's ability to cooperate on a diverse range of issues with Mexico and other democratic Latin American nations. NAFTA's defeat could also discourage our allies in Central and South America from striving to open their markets and democratize their societies. Anti-Americanism, protectionism, and authoritarianism may increase as well.

In conclusion, NAFTA will create jobs and increase our competitiveness by creating the largest, richest market in the world. We must take advantage of this opportunity to increase prosperity in the United States. In doing so, we will demonstrate American leadership in advancing open markets and promoting democracy here in our own hemisphere.

Note: Figures are provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce

LETTERS

This reader is not amused . . .

Dear Editor:

your views

I see that the evil, godless, liberal Crusader has struck once again. This time, the enemy is Olivet Nazarene University, or more specifically, its totalitarian set of rules. Let me briefly summarize a Nov. 2 article:

Guys must dress conservatively and girls must dress modestly. Hats are off limits in class and at meals (nothing like good manners to upset us Idaho hicks). Upperclassmen guys have no curfew; all girls have an early one. Sunday dinner attire is expected at Sunday dinner. Chapel attendance is stricter and curfew fines are harsher than here. Finally, mail is checked, presumably for anti-Christian material, not for cookies in a care package from Mom.

These rules that seem to amuse Mr. Zirschky so much are no news to many of us. We have heard them from our parents when they recall their own NNC experiences from 25 years ago. Yes, that is the way NNC was merely one generation ago. So ONU is not abandoning its Christian heritage quite as quickly as we are. Is that something to be proud of? Make no mistake: I have absolutely no intentions of transferring to Olivet, but is the kind of silly article that I found last Tuesday really necessary?

I have two good friends who have lived within shouting distance of Olivet. They do not seem to recall instances of rebellion from ONU students who, after all, are there by their own choice. Why should a member of our student body be complaining for them?

--JOHN FRALEY, A HOLIER-THAN-THOU SOPHOMORE

. . . and neither is this one.

All hail the almighty Crusader!

I would never in my wildest dreams think of criticizing this most impressive paper, without which I would be unsure of what I should think about the world around me.

Nevertheless, I was most upset at the way in which a sister college [Olivet Nazarene University] to NNC was described as if its rules were a hilarious joke.

I say nay!

I remember very well the descriptions made by my parents concerning the rules here at NNC when they attended. It was not a question at that time if the rules were too strict. The worry was that they were not strict enough. Having grown up a mile from Olivet and having spent a great deal of time on that campus, I fail to see what is wrong with these rules. My many friends in attendance at ONU all agreed to these rules before setting foot on campus. The rules did not affect their choice of a college, so why should we gawk and point?

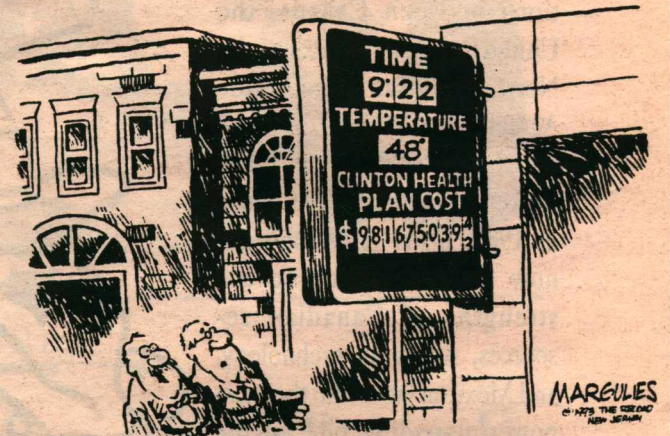
(Any similarities to any article written by John Fraley should be disregarded.)

--MASON VAIL, DEVOTED READER

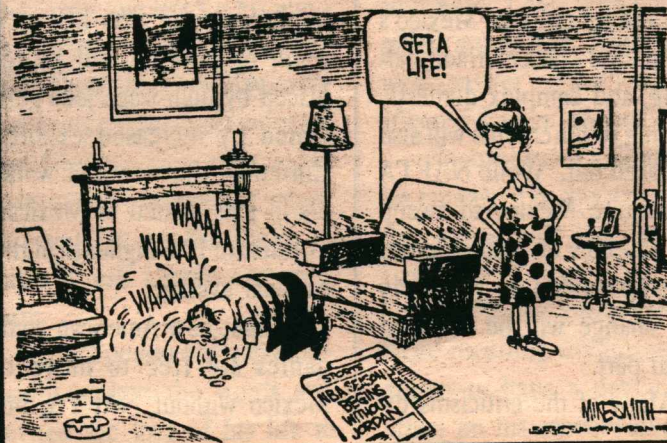
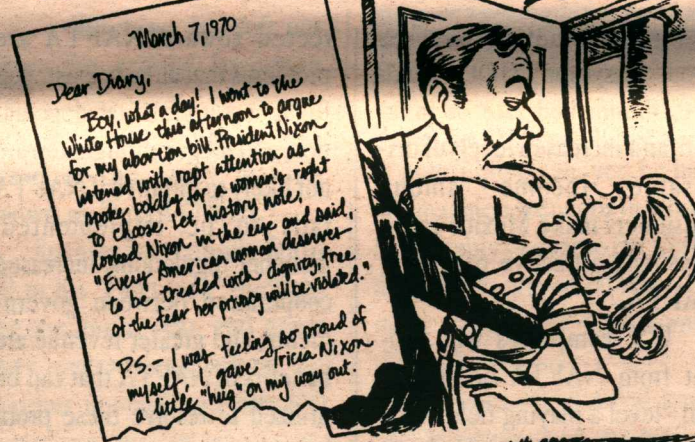
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AN EXCERPT FROM BOB PACKWOOD'S DIARY...



reviews

HAIRCUT



One great deal on a haircut from a guy named Ray

Counterpoint

On the corner of Dewey and Holly

"People aren't eating lamb anymore. They're eating chicken."

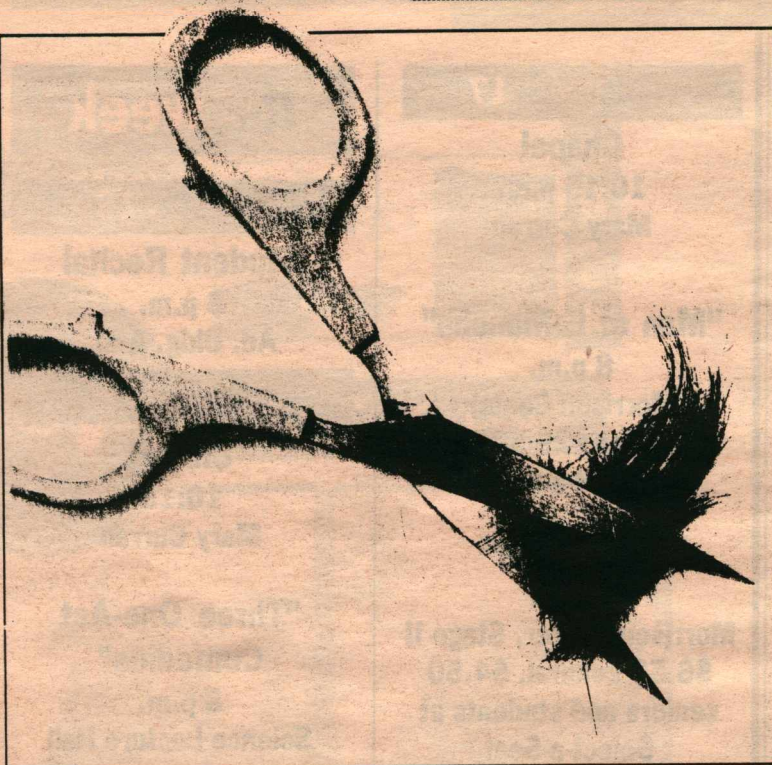
That's what Ray tells me when I ask why he gave up sheep farming for hair cutting. A fair enough answer.

And a fair enough haircut for only six bucks.

Ray grew up in Owyhee County, but went to Reno five years ago and opened a styling salon. He recently returned to the Treasure Valley to be closer to relatives and opened up shop on the corner of Dewey and Holly -- the only corner of the intersection that isn't a part of NNC's campus. The small pink building is a perfect location for any business that would attract college students.

His shop, called Counterpoint, isn't a large outfit. In fact, if Ray has more than two customers waiting -- as when I visited him -- the small shop gets even smaller. But for \$6, the haircut (AND shampoo, mind you) was worth the crowded wait. Besides haircuts and perms, Counterpoint also offers manicuring by Dion, Ray's partner (\$25 per set).

I've always been concerned with the time it takes someone to cut my hair. If the stylist takes too long, I get the feeling they're dumb. If the stylist doesn't take long enough, I feel like they're not careful. Ray spent enough time working on my bushy head of hair to cut



with care and precision, but not so much time to make me think he was incompetent. On the contrary, Ray was plenty competent to suit my hair fashion taste. I pointed to a picture on the wall, said "Make me look like that," and he did. Seems fair to me.

Ray delivered good conversation, too -- not just mindless chatter ("So, what are you studying in school? Do you like it? How many years have you been here?") As Ray cut his way through a roomful of clients, he seemed eager to talk about anything -- politics, movies, and hunting. And as I was being worked on, Ray didn't hesitate to answer my questions about his career.

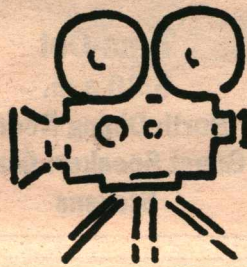
On top of all this, Ray seems to be a pretty likeable guy who also relates very well to NNC students. While my hair was being cut, Chad Wilks stopped by to give a piece of his wife's birthday cake to Ray. And moments after Chad left, Cara Groth arrived to pick up a book that had recently been borrowed.

"Ray is a really nice guy who works his butt off," concurs Crusader staff member Matt Johnson.

Bottom line: You want a fair deal on a haircut? Stop in at Counterpoint between classes and ask Ray for the \$6 special.

--D.M. BOMAR

CINEMA



More bizarre pleasure from Tim Burton

The Nightmare Before Christmas

Nampa Cineplex / 465-4957
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T'was the month before Christmas, not long after Halloween and Jim Burton made a movie that would make all the kiddies scream... with delight.

Welcome to the macabre joyland of Halloween ala Jim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas". Burton has brought to the screen such bizarre pleasures like "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands" -- both which broke several Hollywood traditions and built off of existing motifs (usually Gothic in nature). However, before any of those films came into existence, Burton's fantasy land of "Nightmare Before Christmas" already existed in a corner rejected. Finally, with enough experience under his belt, the fellows at Disney decided they would grant Burton his wish -- a complete movie all acted out

by his own "stop-action" creations.

The focus of this story is the grim joker Jack Skellington, proud Pumpkin-king of Halloweentown. Jack the Pumpkin King is so good at his job that he finds himself bored and unfulfilled. While contemplating this, he accidentally discovers the Land of Christmas and Christmastown. From there it is a story of one unique culture deciphering another, and then wreaking havoc on it by means which only seem natural...

So natural in fact, that the movie is fairly predictable -- it is geared towards a child audience in regards to storyline. Not only is the storyline simple, but it is conveyed largely through song routines. The songs are simple and predictable as well.

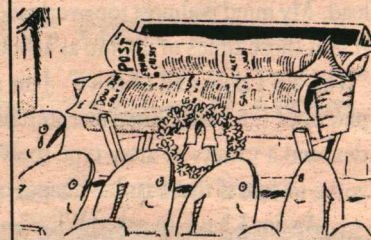
Burton's characters aren't so simplistic -- within a few short scenes of intricate detail, Burton introduces a complete and well-established world in which he clearly illustrates an almost mystical hierarchy. The members of this system each have a unique personality and they all interact amongst themselves in a fashion which demonstrates a highly developed imagination. Burton leaves no room for blandness or background characters -- even if it means merely enhancing existing stereotypes.

What really makes the movie is the visual magic that unfolds each second in incredible detail. Burton is one of the few directors that can truly be labeled as an artist, and never before has his amazing ability been so evident and his genius so brilliant. Burton does an incredible job of capturing the "feel" of both traditions. This is important because when the two begin to merge, what occurs really is a nightmare never before concocted in the history of fantasy. At the climax of Skelington's terrible experiment, the contrast is cleverly shown and the transition back to normalcy begins to bring the movie to a close. While it may

be simplistic, it is fun and if you are any lover of special effects or animation, this movie is a must see.

--MATT JOHNSON

OBITUARY



A fond farewell to good Ali Bobba

Ali Bobba, faithful and beloved fish of Adam Christian Hedman, died at home on Monday, November 15, 1993, of natural causes.

Ali was only two-and-a-half weeks old, yet brought joy and happiness to all who knew him. His unpredictable nature and "bubbly" personality were a source of comfort to his father and his father's roommate Dustin Knutson.

"It was a nice fishy," commented Knutson. "But he was as hyper as a freshman guy at his first Morrison Open House."

Ali is survived by his cousins It, Little Buddy, Brutus, and Sweet Pea. Funeral services will be held at the home of Arnie Ytreeide with interment in the waste basket of the pet shop.

Owner Adam Hedman was more than a little disappointed after spending over \$150 in the purchase of Ali Bobba. His relatively short life span was considerably less than the two years suggested by the employees of his original home, Tiffy's Pet Shop. The fish also was quite undersized -- expected to reach a length of over two feet, Ali Bobba only achieved a size of two-and-a-half inches.

Memorials may be deposited with Kevin Huisman, a friend of the family.

"For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." -- James 4:14.

--ADAM HEDMAN

Are we having fun yet?

I sit here at the computer in the middle of a frenzied week that has blessed me with a schedule saturated with Homecoming meetings, Executive Council deadlines, posters projects for one event or another, and your usual NNC student classwork load. My mind is almost too overloaded to concentrate on writing an article. It is at those times in my life as a student and ASNNC officer that I think, "Why am I doing all of this?" I sit amongst promo magazines, publicity photos of the best Christian entertainment has to offer, posters for activities, and a variety of artsy type tools and supplies wondering if anyone is going to care if there isn't a chapel overhead for the next day.

Again, I have to ask, "Why?" Usually it is at that second point of contemplation that God reminds me that the Why something is done is not as important as the What has come out of the doing that counts. Events are not planned just so that we can use up all of the student fees and monies that are available to us, events are meant to be an opportunity to bond with friends, wingmates, faculty, the entire campus, or perhaps just a time for you and the Lord to be together. Lasting memories and life changing moments in our lives as students at NNC can usually be linked to some event on or around campus. My part as Publicity Director is integral to providing the campus with the information that makes those memory moments possible.

As we enter into HOMECOMING Week '93! I would like to encourage all of us to not ask, "Why are they doing that?" but I would hope that we could look beyond that to realize, "Hey, I'm here and I'm havin' a pretty good time!"

--MATT McCASLIN, ASNNC PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

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wednesday 17

Chapel
10:15 p.m.
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8 p.m.
Morrison Center
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"Our Town"
8 p.m.
Morrison Center, Stage II
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seniors and students at
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(also showing: Nov. 17-20)

Time-Out
6:30 p.m.
North Dining Room
Guest Speaker: Grant
Stevens

this week

thursday 18

Student Recital
8 p.m.
Ad. Bldg. Aud.

friday 19

Chapel
10:15
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**"Three One-Act
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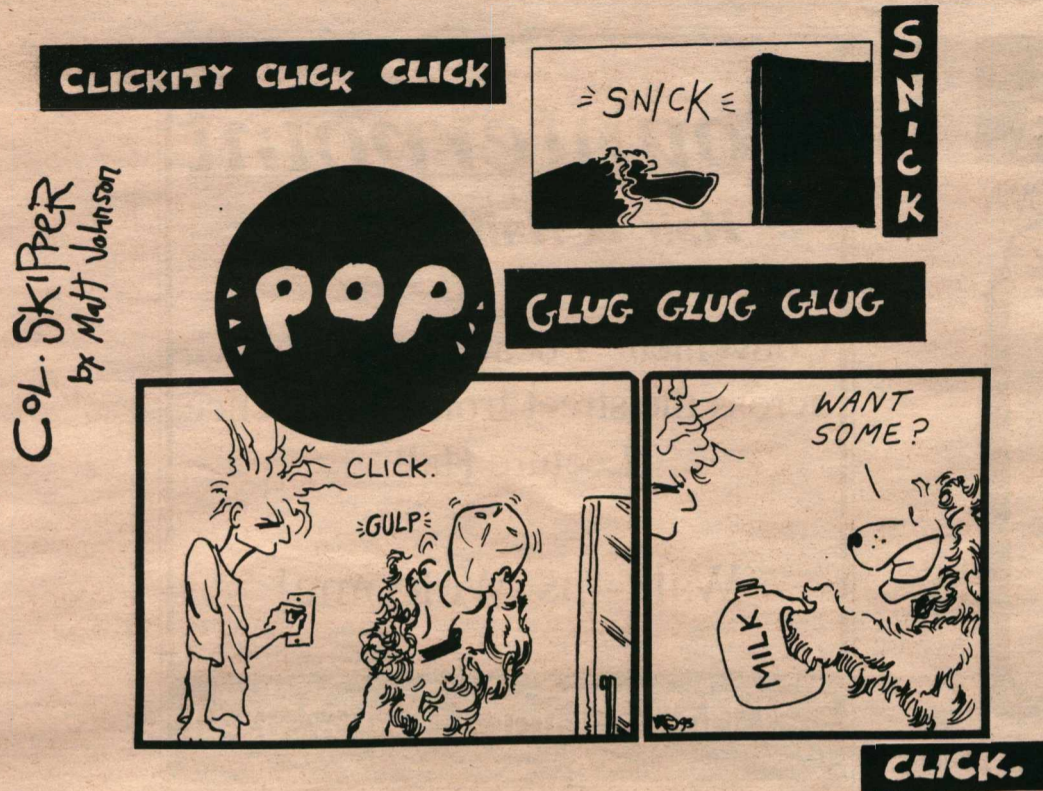
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Homecoming Week!!
Homecoming Coronation
10:15 a.m.
Montgomery Fieldhouse

homecoming

- Mon. Nov. 22
- *Norm & Nancy Nazarene Day
- *Homecoming Coronation
- Tues. Nov. 23
- *Nerd Day
- Wed. Nov. 24
- *NNC Paraphernalia Day
- *Queen's reception 6pm
- *Homecoming Banquet 7pm
- *Three One-Act Comedies 9pm
- Thurs. Nov. 25
- *Family Thanksgiving Dinner 4pm
- *Christmas at the Pops 7:30 pm
- *Three One-Act Comedies 9pm
- Fri. Nov. 26
- *Men's J.V. 3:30 pm
- *Womens BB. 5:30 pm
- *Court Presentation 7pm
- *Homecoming B-Ball 7:30 pm
- *Procession to Civic 9:30 pm
- *Fifth Quarter 9:30
- Sat. Nov. 27
- *Messiah" 1:30 pm
- *Men's J.V. 3:30 pm
- *Women's BB. 5:30 pm
- *Men's Varsity 7:30 pm
- *Coffee House 9:30 pm
- *Three One-Act Comedies 9pm



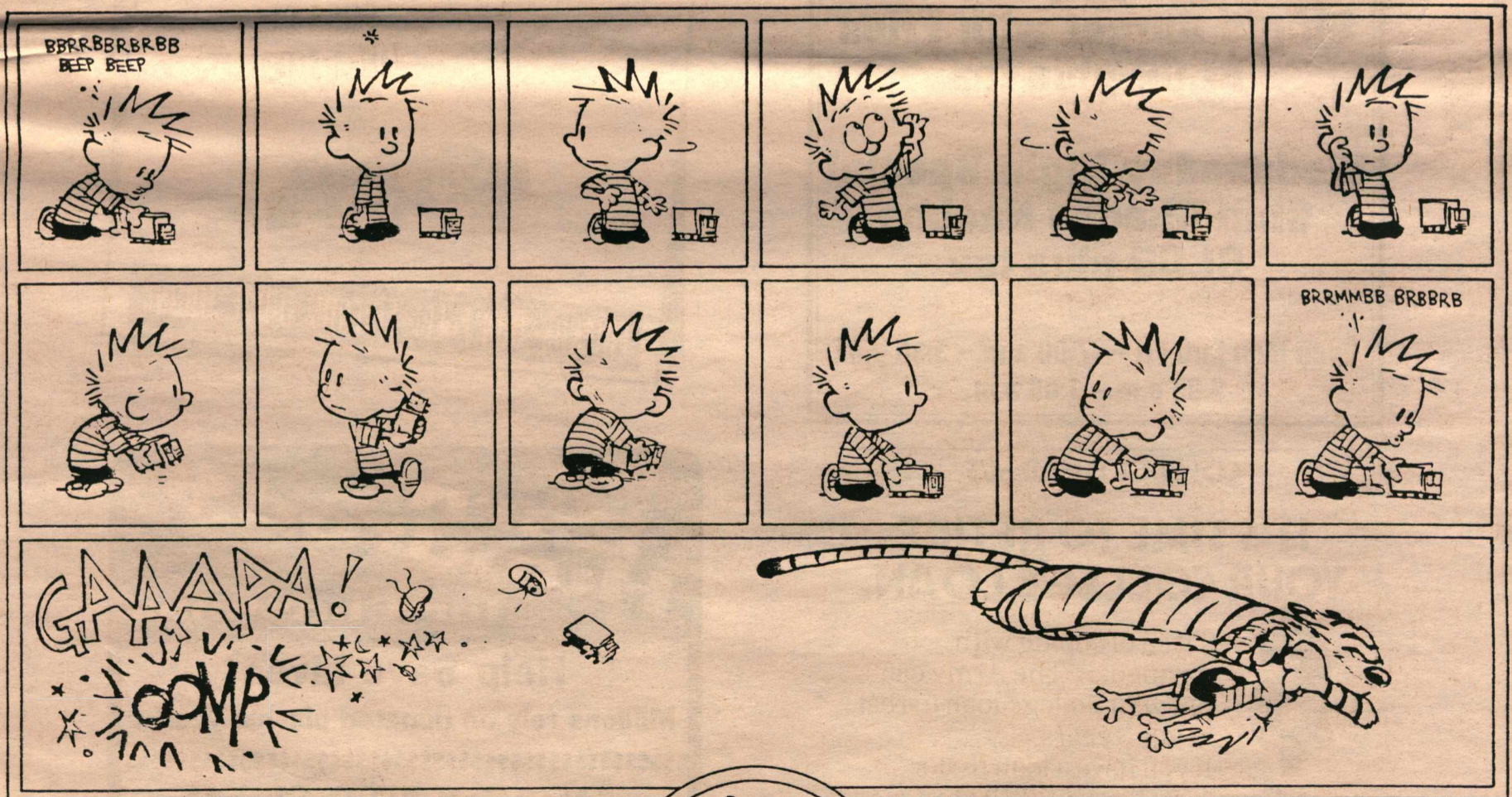


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10. Person keeps jamming insects down their drawers.
9. The strange smell of pond water.
8. Person offers to show you something.
7. Person keeps saying, "It's just a frog."
6. Formaldehyde keeps dripping on their shoes.
5. Fly tape hanging from back of pants.
4. Person has "ribbiting" gas.
3. Miss Piggy keeps trying to unbutton person's fly.
2. Person says, "No, not in my throat."
1. Dr. Shaw approaches person with shishkabobbers.

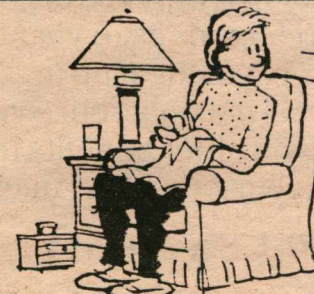
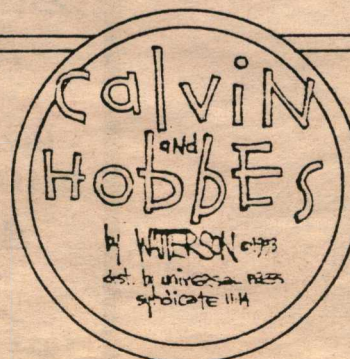
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