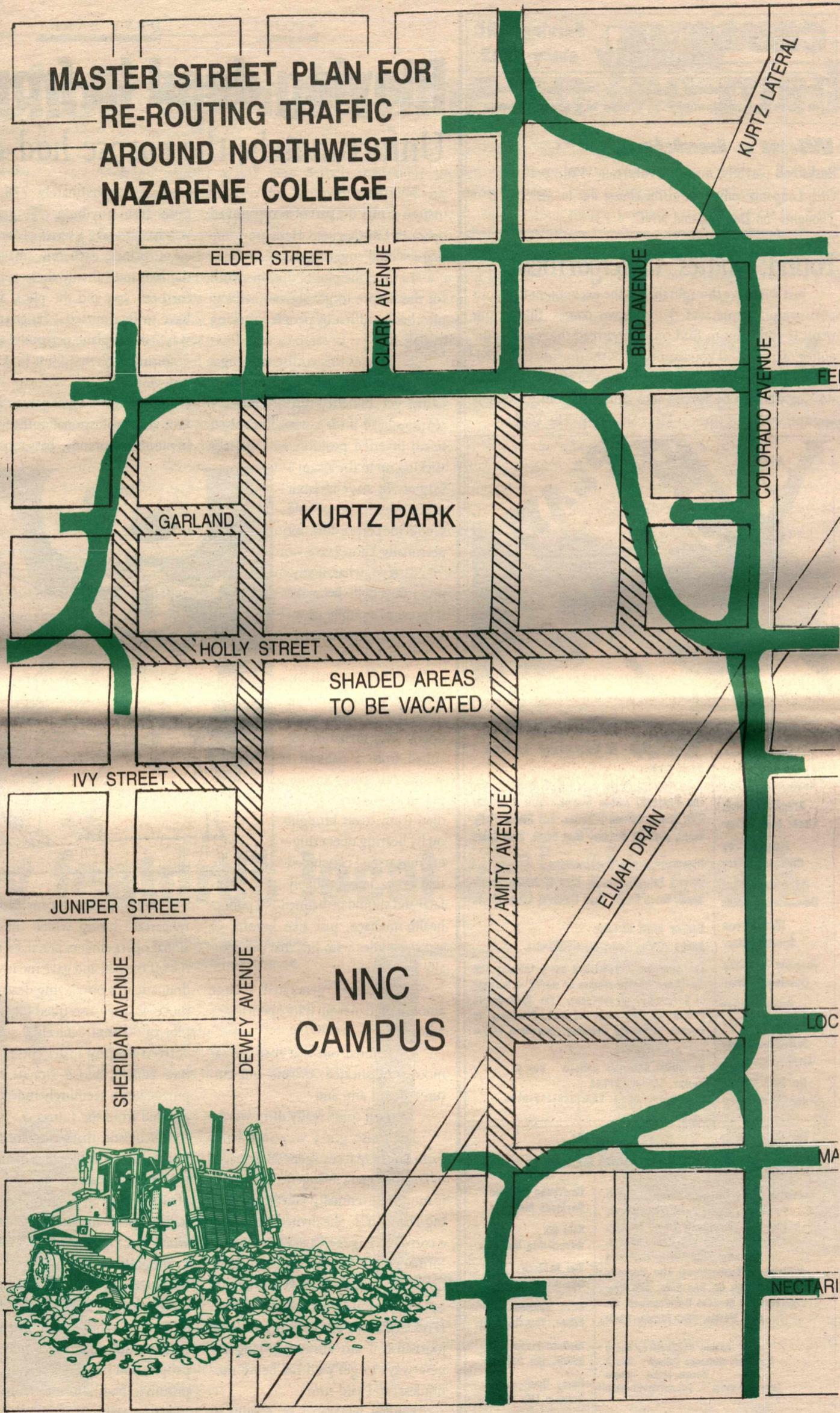


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Just when we thought that all the excitement from our pornography issue was dying down comes **this** in our mail! If you want to find out more, read the letter to the editor on pg. 13. If you happen to be the one missing a red, size 36-B brassiere, then please come and see us ASAP. We do not want to be forced into doing the old Cinderella routine with this one. --Most Sincerely, The Staff



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Playing dead in front of many.

Unfortunately, the corpse had quite an itch.

My advice to you, if you ever get invited to play the part of a corpse in an opera is: Ask Questions. Here are some that I would suggest:

1. Does the plot of this opera call for the corpse to get shoved halfway off a bed headfirst by people shrieking in Italian?

2. If so, is this corpse wearing a nightgown-style garment that could easily get bunched up around the corpse's head if the corpse finds itself in an inverted position with its legs sticking up in the air on a brightly lit stage in front of hundreds of people whom the corpse does not personally know?

3. If so, what, if any, provisions will be made to prevent a public viewing of the corpse's butt?

Fool that I am, I failed to ask these questions when I was invited to be a deceased person in an opera. This invitation resulted from a column I wrote concerning an animal in a Denmark zoo that died from stress brought on by hearing opera singers rehearse. I concluded that opera is probably fatal and should be banned as a public-health menace, just like heroin, or aspirin bottles with lids that can actually be opened.

This column generated a large amount of mail from irate opera lovers who:

1. Pointed out that they are far more sophisticated, urbane and cultured than I am, and

2. Used some really dirty words.

But I also got a very nice letter from Janice Mackey, general manager of Eugene Opera in Eugene, Ore. (civic motto: "Eventually You Stop Noticing The Rain"). She invited me to play a corpse in Eugene Opera's Jan. 8 performance of "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced "Johnny SKEE-kee"), a work by the famous opera dude Puccini (Poo-CHEE-nee"). As a professional journalist, I am always looking for new ways to get paid for being motionless, so I said sure.

Eugene is located in southwest

Oregon, approximately 278 billion miles from anything. To get there, you have to take a series of "commuter" airplanes, each one smaller than the last, until finally there isn't room for both you and the pilot, and you have to fly yourself. "Eugene is that way!" the airplane personnel tell you, gesturing vaguely. "Just look for the rain cloud!"

But Eugene Opera turned out to be a very professional outfit featuring baritones, sopranos, bassoons, trem-

scratch, twitch, burp, emit vapors and -- above all-- lick your lips. "YOU NEED TO LICK YOUR LIPS RIGHT NOW!" is the urgent message your brain repeatedly sends to your tongue. You find yourself abandoning all concerns about personal hygiene and praying that Puccini was thoughtful enough to include a part in "Gianni Schicchi" where the singers decide, for whatever reason, to lick the corpse's lips.

But this is not what happens. What happens is that the singers, while searching for Buoso's will, shove the corpse off the bed, the result being that I had to hold perfectly still while upside-down, with my face smushed into a low footstool and my legs in the air, through several arias ("aria" is Italian for "song that will not end in your lifetime"). Fortunately, under my nightgown I was wearing tight-tights, so the audience was never directly exposed to my butt, which could have triggered a potentially deadly stampede for the exits.

Finally, the singers put the corpse back up on

the bed, so for the rest of the opera I could just lie there thinking explicit bodily thoughts. At times I also listened to the music, and I have to say that, although I am by no means an opera aficionado (literally, "guy"), I was deeply moved by one part, which was when a stagehand, Doug Beebe, crept up behind my bed, unseen by the audience, and whispered, "Dolphins 21, Chargers 8." He was updating me on an important NFL playoff game in which I had strong artistic interest. And although the Dolphins ultimately lost, I definitely enjoyed performing in "Gianni Schicchi" and did not find the experience to be the least bit fatal, so I sincerely apologize to all the opera fans I offended.

Except for the gas poles who wrote the nasty letters.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.



CHOIR

Crusader choir spends time on the road

The Crusader choir will travel for a six day tour over Spring Break to both the Rocky mountain and Inter-mountain districts.

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Just when it was thought that all of NNC's talent was on the basketball or volleyball court, the music department showed that it too has talented groups that strive to live the NNC Way.

One group in particular that exemplifies honorable talent and represents the NNC community in a way other than athletics is Crusader Choir.

Crusader Choir trains to not only entertain its audiences, but also to minister to those throughout the Northwest. Crusader Choir had new beginnings this year, as Professor Adam Duncan, a graduate of NNC, became the new director in September. Duncan was excited to be apart of a longstanding tradition.

The choir this year has been working very diligently on approximately 16-17 pieces. Crusader Choir began the year singing in many of the tractional festivities such as Homecoming. The bulk of the choir's concerts will or have taken place this term. The choir opened

its year two weeks ago singing an evening concert at the new Bethel Church in Nampa.

The choir takes its repertoire on a six day tour over spring break, traveling through both the Rocky Mountain and the Intermountain Districts. While on tour the aim of the group is not only promote NNC as an institution of higher learning, but to minister to those in the churches of surrounding districts.

This year's choir is relatively young in that a majority of its members are sophomores. This has not affected the sound nor the enthusiasm. Sophomore Jennifer Marion commented on the unity and at the same time its diversity. "What makes being in Crusader Choir exciting is the variety of people. It has been a pleasure getting to know everyone." She also commented on the unique spirit that is evident in the attitudes of choir members. "The family atmosphere has made the experience of being in the choir very unique and always full of surprises."

The group is not without internal leadership. Senior Steve Fairbanks, one

of the choir's three seniors, said "I am extremely pleased with the progress the choir has made thus far. I am dually impressed with the leadership professor Duncan has shown this year." Fairbanks was confident about the choir's abilities, "I have been in this for three years. We have sounded

great in the past, but this year is the best we have sounded. If you enjoy listening to a good choir, I encourage people to come and hear us sing."

Junior Garrett Schmelzenbach has enjoyed being in choir as well, "I can't tell if I am singing bad anyway, that's what the director is for."

Hello Dolly! to be performed by Northwesterners, May 12-16

In an ongoing tradition to present NNC with the most spectacular dramatic event of the school year, the Northwesterners will present Hello Dolly! as the 1995 spring musical.

The musical, directed by Northwesterners director Barry Swanson, who is in his fourth year at NNC, will be performed in the Science Lecture Hall on May 11, 12, 13, 15, and 16.

"It's high-energy and light-hearted," said Swanson, "No one gets killed, and there are no real

kissing scenes. Dolly also has one of the greatest finales that I've ever seen."

For students who want to become more involved in the musical as a member of the chorus, tryouts will be held the last week of classes before spring break.

Hello Dolly!, by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman, has never been done before at NNC.

The Northwesterners will leave for a three week tour of Germany, Switzerland, and France immediately following graduation

FINE ARTS

Art display features local artist's work

**By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER**

Over the past weekend, and through Wednesday, the basement gallery in the Fine Arts building is hosting an art display of sculpture and drawings.

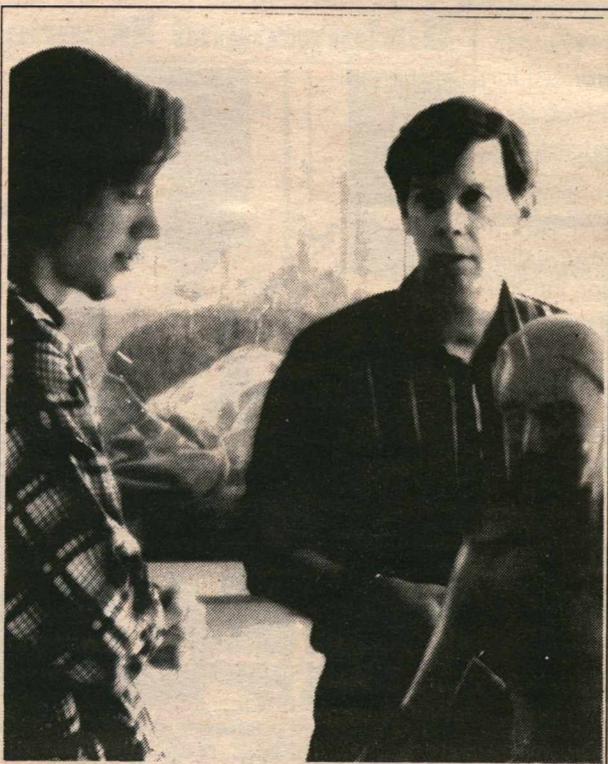
The artist and sculptor being featured is John Taye of Boise.

Taye, who is 47, has been a professor of art at Boise State University since 1975. He is a figurative sculptor who works with several media.

Taye has received national recognition for his still life and intricate figure carvings in wood, as well as his figure drawings and 3-D designs.

Taye has been honored by groups such as the National Sculpture Society, the Salt Lake Art Center and the Museum of Church History.

The showing opened at noon on



Dan Pape(right), discusses sculpture with artist John Taye at the showing of Taye's works. (Lagstrom)



Boisean John Taye, also a BSU professor, poses with one of his drawings at the Art showing taking place this week. (Lagstrom)

Friday the 24th, featuring a display of various intricate carvings and sculptures with a handful of drawings by Taye as well. Taye will be present throughout the showing to answer

questions. The show will be running through Wednesday, March 8th.

For more information and times that the showing will be open call the office of the fine arts building at #8413.

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Circle K holds convention

By **MISTY GUILLE**
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The theme for the 1995 Circle K International Convention was "Service: The Touch of a Lifetime." Hosted by NNC for the first time since the club's establishment in 1954, the convention was a success.

On February 17th, members from the Utah/Idaho District registered and got acquainted with each other. Colleges represented were: NNC, BSU, University of Utah, Ricks College, Salt Lake City Community College, Idaho State University, and Brigham Young University.

Saturday the 18th was full of activities including workshops, a service

project, the (CKI) Governor's banquet, and official district business. The service project involved a group of 25 students who went to the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Part of the group removed shredded paper and trash from a building, while the others shoveled dirt into a large, preparing it to be filled with concrete.

When asked how he felt about the service project, Chris Harrington from BSU stated, "I thought it was really cool how students who don't even know each other can work together for a common cause. It was fun to meet people and learn about the diversity among college students. I learned alot, and had fun."

The farewell brunch on Sunday, closed with club awards and the installation of the new District Board are three NNC students: Suzanne Mondell as Governor, Kevin Schrock as the Gem Division Lt. Governor, and Heather Morgan as the K Relations Chair. Three awards were recieved by NNC--the Club Achievement Award, the Outstanding Advisor Award for Ken Watson, and the Outstanding District Officer Award for Suzanne Mondell.

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization with clubs in seven countires around the world.

For more information, the next meeting is Wednesday, March 1st, at 5:00 p.m. in the student center lounge.

CONCERTS

The Russians are coming!

The Little Eagles of Siberia will perform at NNC

By **TOBY JEFFREY**
CAMPUS EDITOR

One week from yesterday, Monday March 6th, the NNC Music Department will be presenting the Little Eagles of Siberia, a youth choir from Eastern Russia.

Admission for this concert will be free, and will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The annual Music Department Concert at the Nampa Civic Center, which was scheduled for Monday the 6th, will be postponed until a later date to allow this concert to take place.

Over this past weekend, the Music Department recieved word from the Little Eagles that the group had an open date on the 6th. The Russian group offered to give the performance for no price at all other than room and board. Usually, hosts to the singing group pay around \$5,000 dollars to host the group.

Taking the opportunity, the Music Department cleared the 6th for the performance.

Founded in 1971, the Little Eagles consist of 32 young people from the ages of 11 through 17. Their performances feature national songs of Rus-

sia, instrumental works in addition to representative works from other republics, and great Russian and international classics. Other arrangements vary from George Geshwin to the Beatles.

Under the direction of Ludmilla Stebenjkova, the choir has been acclaimed as one of the leading youth ensembles in the world.

As a part of their 71-concert Coast to Coast 1992 tour, the group has performed for well over a half million people across the United States and the world.

According to one press service, "Each performance emerges as a major musical event in the field of choral singing, always a great evening."

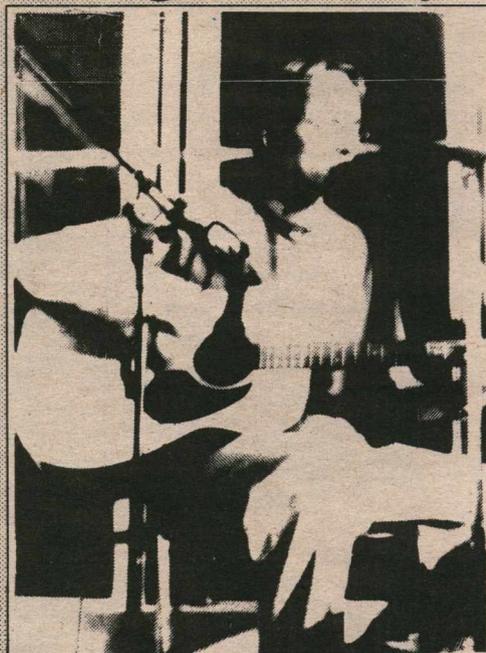
Other reviews of the singing group have praised the singers' dances and colorful costumes calling the performances an "Exhilarating evening for young and old.

The group originates from the industrial city of Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, a city of nearly one million people. The city has

major Eastern influences since it lies nearer to Mongolia and neighbouring China than to the heart of Russia and the European influence of Moscow.

Once again, this unique opportunity will be presented free of charge in the Science Lecture Hall, at 8:00 p.m. on March 6th.

Underground Escape



Rob Redmond performs at Saturday's Underground Escape. (Lagstrom)

LOCAL

Nampa finally gets Taco Bell

NNC students will no longer have to run for the Oregon border

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

No, it is not a rumor. The day that so many NNC students have long awaited is about to become a reality. Taco Bell is coming to Nampa on May 15th.

Yes, Bell fans, no longer will NNC students have to make a trip into Boise or head for the "border", the Oregon border that is, for a Nacho Bell Grande or a Chicken Soft Taco.

Karcher Mall manager Roger Shirley announced Thursday that two businesses, Taco Bell and General Nutrition Center "want to get on board." The 2,500 square-foot store will be built in the Karcher Mall parking lot just east of Firestone Tire.

Growth figures from the local community brought about the persuasion needed to open a restaurant in Nampa, said spokesman Don Ricker. Taco Bell will be developed by local franchise owner Carl Nicolaysen of ES-O-EN Corp.

"We're very excited about Taco Bell's decision to locate at Karcher Mall," Shirley said. Several NNC students echoed his gratitude. "Their



And there was much rejoicing, and all the people were happy.

Beef Meximelts are to die for, so of course I'm excited to spend all my laundry quarters at Taco Bell!" said Nicole, an NNC taco lover.

Nicole is right about one thing: the price. The Bell's prices are well suited for the budgets of many NNC students.

What really speaks well of the

community of Nampa is the sudden burst of small businesses to locate here in the past four years. About four years ago Jack in the Box made the first move. Since then, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, TCBY, and most recently Wendy's and Subway have seen potential in the area's future markets.

Chenoweth accuses the feds

By **TOBY JEFFREY**
CAMPUS EDITOR

Once again, Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has thoroughly confused government officials with her accusations.

Last week, Chenoweth charged federal agencies with using armed agents and helicopters to enforce the Endangered Species Act. The Idaho Rep. sent out a news release last week attacking government intervention in a manner that she said violates Idaho's constitutional ban on importing armed forces.

Running wild with her firm belief that these activities were and are actually being pursued, Chenoweth threatened to be "the worst nightmare" of U.S. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons until this activity ceased alto-

gether.

In a recent A.P. article, many agents and officials responded to Chenoweth's threats. Paul Weyland, a spe-

Chenoweth charges that federal agencies use armed agents and helicopters in Idaho

cial agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, stated that he is an enforcement officer and is therefore required to be armed on the job but he "hasn't been in a helicopter since I've been here."

Fish and Wildlife spends most of its time trying to police commercial poaching rings that take illegally killed

animals across state lines.

"It wasn't us," said Rod Moxley, a special agent with the National Maritime Fisheries Service, an agency responsible for the portion of the Endangered Species Act which pertains to fish in the Columbia Basin.

Moxley and Weyland said their agencies have not charged or cited anybody in the past few years for violating the Endangered Species Act in Idaho. They state that they are instead dealing with education to push compliance with the act.

Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he was not aware of any agents -- either state or federal -- acting as Chenoweth had alleged.

Huffaker stated, "I know that's been a real hot rumor, but to my knowledge, that's all it is, a rumor."

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Olympic great Louganis admits he has AIDS

Five time gold medalist had AIDS when blood spilled in Seoul Olympics.

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

U.S. Olympic diving gold medal winner Greg Louganis announced recently that he has AIDS and additionally, was HIV positive when he competed in the 1988 Olympics. His admission was reported last Wednesday, as taken from excerpts on ABC's "20/20" with Barbara Walters (shown Friday).

When Walters asked Louganis if he had AIDS, he said, "According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) standards of AIDS vs. HIV, I do

have AIDS." This was his first public admission that he had the disease.

Last summer at the Gay Games in New York, the 35 year old Louganis admitted he was a homosexual.

Six months before the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Louganis found out he contracted the HIV virus after he received the news that a former companion was dying of the disease.

He began using the powerful drug AZT, taking doses every four hours. He used it when he competed in the Olympic Games.

Louganis joins the list of famous athletes who have contracted the HIV

virus, which include former basketball star, Irving "Magic" Johnson, tennis great Arthur Ashe, who died in 1993, former hockey player Bill Goldsworthy, and Washington Redskins football player, Jerry Smith, who died in 1986.

In the interview on "20/20" Walters described Louganis as a "sensitive and tortured champion and the greatest diver who ever lived."

"Dealing with the HIV was really difficult for me because I felt like, God, the U.S. Olympic needs to know this...U.S. diving needs to know it because what if I get sick at the Olympic Games and am unable to compete."

In the preliminaries of the springboard competition, he hit his head on the board, received five stitches, and then went on the next day to win a gold medal.

"I didn't anticipate hitting my head on the board. I didn't anticipate, you know, the blood. That's something I didn't think about at the time," said Louganis.

"I felt incredibly guilty and irresponsible," said Louganis of his actions in 1988.

He said when he started bleeding, "I just wanted to hold the blood in or just not let anybody touch it."

According to Louganis, he was encouraged by a "small team of people, doctor, coach" not to tell anybody.

Coach O'Brien told Walters on "20/20" that he was not wor-

Greg Louganis' Accomplishments

- Age 12: scores perfect 10 at Junior Olympics
- won NCAA diving titles at University of Miami and U of C-Irvine.
- 1984 Olympic Golds in platform and springboard competition. (first man to score over 700 on platform.)
- 1988 Olympic Golds in platform and spring board (first man to sweep golds in both events in consecutive Olympics.)
- Only diver in history to score perfect 10s in consecutive international competition.
- Won three world championships.
- Won three Pan American championships.
- Holds 48 national titles.

Abusive relationship cause of diver's anxiety

His posters plastered school lockers and bedroom walls. Girls blushed over his personality and body. Greg Louganis was the ideal of many young women during the peak of his glory during the 1988 Olympics.

He fought through the adversity of a diving accident which left the nation in shock, and went on to win the gold medal in platform diving.

But he described his private life as "terrible." Louganis revealed in his book, *Breaking the Surface*, details about his homosexual relationship with a man, he calls Tom to protect his identity, and the physical abuse from his adoptive father.

An excerpt of his book was

printed in *People* magazine about the six years Louganis spent in an abusive homosexual relationship with Tom, who raped him.

In 1983, Tom came after Louganis in rage and held a knife to Louganis' neck before raping him. Louganis said he "was sexually involved with more than one man at the time."

After the incident, "the two became closer and Tom moved into Louganis' home." Tom was Louganis' manager and handled his financial affairs; they separated in 1989. In 1990, Tom died of AIDS.

Louganis said he wrote his book to help encourage those who have contracted HIV, the disease that causes AIDS.

ried that Louganis would infect other athletes "because unlike boxing or wrestling, "Our sport is such that you don't ever come close to anybody."

One of Walters final questions on "20/20" to Louganis, concerning his disclosure of the disease was, "Why are you doing it?"

"I wanted my story to motivate those with HIV to be responsible. Some people think AIDS has not touched their lives, but all of those people who were cheering me on at the Olympics cannot say they haven't been touched by AIDS."

Source: X*Press Information Service
The Idaho Statesman

"I want my story to motivate others with HIV to be responsible," say Louganis

Tuesday, February 21

Tampa, Florida

A man who went into surgery to have his right foot amputated awoke from anesthesia to find that the wrong foot was gone. The patient, in his 50's, was notified of the mix-up while he was convalescing in the recovering room.

It is not certain whether the surgery team attempted to reconnect the amputated limb.

In preparation for amputations, doctors generally circle the knee cap or the elbow of the limb to be removed with a marker so that the surgeon knows which limb to work on.

If this is not done, the surgeon is supposed to ask the patient before anesthesia which limb is to be removed. Such questions often lead to sarcastic remarks from the patient. Bad time to joke around.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Washington D.C.

Georgia Representative and House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he is sick of all the endless complaints regarding his conduct. Gingrich accused certain Democrats of misusing the House ethics system.

Gingrich has fared attacks concerning his campaign finance network, royalties and income from a two-book deal with Rupert Murdoch, and alleged misconduct in closed meetings with Fox television executives, including Murdoch and the possible funneling of campaign funds to his on-line college course.

Gingrich has countered the attacks contending that this is a "deliberate, systematic smear campaign."

Sooner or later House arguments are bound to degenerate to simple name calling, in which anyone named Newt is sure to lose.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Ottawa, Canada

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher did a perfect George Bush in Japan impression during the administration's summit with the Canadian leadership. Christopher got extremely ill after a late-afternoon meeting with the Canadian External Affairs Minister.

Christopher was hospitalized in Ottawa on Thursday and doctors reported the problem to be a bleeding stomach ulcer. An injection of medicine properly stopped the bleeding.

"This is not a major health event. It's not uncommon to occur, and he's responded very well to the routine treatment," said Canadian physician Paul Deneault.

Concern has been widespread about Christopher's health since his appointment to the post of Secretary of State, even though he doesn't look a day over 95.

Balance budget amendment vote today

By **DAVE ROEMHILDT**
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

Senate Majority leader Bob Dole said today's vote on the Balanced Budget Amendment will be "a cliff-hanger." He said in a speech Monday that the vote will come down to one or two votes either way.

The bill which requires a two-thirds majority to pass is said to be one vote shy of the necessary 67 needed. Support comes from all but one of the 53 Republican Senators and 14 Democrats. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is the only Republican not set to support the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

There are still 5 Democratic Senators undecided on the measure, including Sam Nunn of Georgia. Nunn

says his main concern with the Amendment is that it could make matters of taxation and spending subject to the decisions of the judicial system, since the Supreme Court is the final authority on interpretation of the Constitution and its amendments.

Nunn objects to the idea that the courts could possibly have the last say in the matter, and in such bypassing the authority of the representative bodies of the House and Senate. He has suggested a provision to the amendment saying that "the courts would only have such jurisdiction as is conveyed by law." That would put ultimate control and authority in the hands of Congress.

Senator Larry Craig of Idaho, who has supported and in a large way crafted the amendment since its ori-

gin, sees this as an opportunity to return fiscal responsibility to the U.S. government.

Democrat Patrick Moynihan, on the other hand, called the amendment an "invitation to disaster."

"Every thing we've learned about managing the business cycle, bank failures, natural disasters tells us don't restrict the Congress in this way," said Moynihan in reference to the possibility of the amendment keeping Congress from deficit spending during national emergencies.

Craig eloquently responded, "we have a long history of managing an economy and also building a \$4.8 trillion debt that is costing \$300 billion a year and getting bigger. Under every President from Reagan to Clinton, they can't control the deficit."

Craig points to the three-fifths provision in the amendment, allowing for deficit spending in emergency circumstances with a three-fifths majority vote.

"This is a tougher vote, but the Congress still has the flexibility. This is not a straight jacket, but this amendment is a strong move for fiscal discipline that this Congress hasn't yet taken," said Craig.

The House of Representatives passed a Balanced Budget Amendment four weeks ago with ten votes to spare.

If the bill passes it would require ratification by thirty-eight state legislatures.

The Amendment would require strict fiscal cuts starting in 1996 and reducing the federal budget deficit to \$0 by the year 2002.

Clinton administration favors a united Canada

President Clinton leaped into Canada's internal feud over Quebec's latest independence drive Thursday with a speech to the Canadian Parliament saying the United States preferred a united Canada.

Members of parliament stood and applauded — except for Quebec separatists, who sat sullenly — when Clinton said the Canada of today is a model of how people of different cultures can live together.

"In a world darkened by ethnic conflicts that tear nations apart, Canada stands as a model to the entire world of how people of different cultures can live together in peace, prosperity and mutual respect," said Clinton, on the first of a two-day state visit to Canada.

He praised America's "excellent relationship with a strong and united Canada" while noting that Washington recognizes that "your political future is of course entirely for you to decide."

To this remark, the Quebecois stood and cheered, led by independence leader Lucien Bouchard, who recently lost a leg to a near-fatal bout with a flesh-eating bacteria.

Up until now the United States has maintained a strict policy of neutrality on efforts by some Quebec politicians to secede from Canada, and the White House insisted there was no real change in policy, just a harder emphasis in favor of unity.

Told by reporters later that his message sounded vague, Clinton replied: "I think they got the message, don't you?"

Clinton came to Canada to celebrate the world's largest trading relationship — \$270 billion in bilateral trade last year — and show isolationist-minded Republicans back home that the United States must remain engaged in the world.

Source: X*Press Information Service

U.N. forces land in Somalia again

By **DAVE ROEMHILDT**
OFF CAMPUS EDITOR

A task force of 2000 United Nations troops landed in Somalia Monday in response to an increased risk in the withdraw of other peace keeping troops in the nation. This is the second landing of U.N. troops in two years in the east-African nation.

These troops are making the way for a larger U.N. force to land Wednesday, combining for a total 14,000 troops.

The troops are a multinational force from seven nations, but the majority are Americans, and the force

is under American leadership.

The U.N. commanders did not expect to come up against any serious opposition in their mission, which has been named United Shield, to protect the withdrawing 2000 troops.

Currently Somalia is an impoverished country with no government and escalating violence in Mogadishu, the nation's traditional capital. Violence has subsided in the countryside, however, bringing hopes that stability will remain after the U.N. withdraw.

The U.N. has not released a timetable for the pullout of all the remaining 2000 peace keeping forces.

Friday, February 24 Weekend, Feb. 25-26 Monday, Feb. 27

Washington D.C.

Facing Republican opposition to affirmative action, President Clinton ordered a review of programs that give preferential treatment to minorities or special groups.

Administration officials revealed that Clinton may take a new look at many standard affirmative action programs that have been a part of government policy for decades. They say he will support changes in programs that are not working or are unfair.

This move by the White House is seen as an attempt to ward off Republican attacks on the nation's bedrock affirmative action policies.

Currently the federal government has such policies implemented in the firing and hiring of all federal employees including postal workers, civil servants and companies receiving government contracts.

Seattle, Washington

A child poisoned by a Jack In The Box hamburger and fell into a coma for 40 days has won a \$15 million settlement. The settlement was reached with the restaurant's parent company, Foodmaker Inc. of San Diego.

Brianne, now 12, was among an estimated 600 people who were sickened by contaminated, uncooked hamburgers sold by Jack In The Box.

Three children died from the contamination which spread throughout the Northwest. The parents of the children reached individual settlements with the company, including one worth \$1.3 million.

Brianne was the most acutely ill of all the children that recovered. She suffered a stroke that resulted in brain damage and caused permanent damage to almost every organ system in her body.

London, England

Baring Brothers and Co., one of Britain's oldest and most prestigious investments banks, went broke when an investor lost over \$800 million gambling in Asian futures markets.

The bank, which was founded in 1762, financed the Napoleonic wars and lists Queen Elizabeth II among its clients. Baring Brothers has also been a symbol of British financial and imperial power in numerous novels, plays and essays. The money lost was the bank's own, not that of the investors.

The collapse of Barings forced a sharp downturn in the Asian markets and Wall Street stocks went modestly lower than a day earlier. Officials say that the company employee that made the bets on the direction of the Nikkei market has not been found.

The Year of the Bulldozer

--Construction

By JASON ALVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Coming Attractions

As soon as we leave, they start. The tractors, trucks, and power tools will invade the outskirts of campus. The rumor is going to become reality. As the 1994-95 year comes to an end, the changes in the appearance of our campus begin, commencing the Year of the Bulldozer.

The Year of the Bulldozer is a title coined by those in the Department of Institutional Advancement as an easy way to describe the many changes that Northwest Nazarene College will go through in the near future.

Construction I

For those more observant types, it can clearly be seen that the bulldozers have already made a visit to campus.

The new Married Student Housing is currently under construction; and

on time, according to Jerry Gunstream (TITLE HERE).

Estimated completion is June of this year. Housing will be available in these buildings for the 1995-96 school year. Due to a plateau in school population, the new married student housing will be used; however, Olsen Apartments will be vacated unless use of them is absolutely necessary. Mangum will be used for another year,

contrary to popular belief and hopes. Housing for the campus will remain relatively the same, with a slight alteration in Dooley. Next year, two wings will be used for men and only one for women, whereas this year it was opposite. "We had a surplus of men in that dorm this year," commented Ken Hills, Director of Student Life. "Next year we will hopefully have enough space for both guys and girls by doing it this way." The same system will be used to house sophomores through seniors. Seniors will have priority over juniors and sophomores when applying for housing. "There will be no real clear distinction between dorms, though," Hills added.

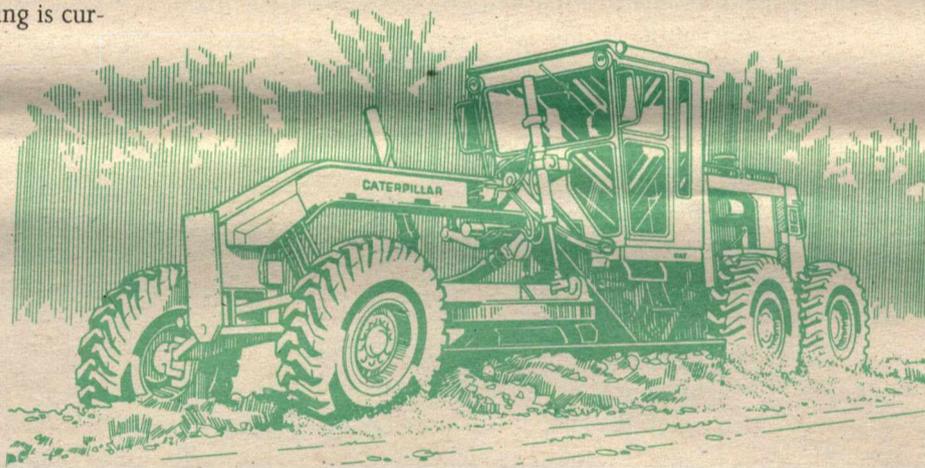
Next on the list of projects for the campus to experience is the beginning of the road rerouting process. Holly will be the first street to lead a new path through Nampa, around NNC. In the process of rerouting this street, eighteen houses must be either removed or demolished.

"One individual contractor will be responsible for the removal of these houses," Gunstream commented. "This should make the process relatively easy for us in the long run." That contractor will be moving seven houses to a different location and destroying the remaining eleven. Once the houses are removed, continuing efforts with the

city will increase. The city will begin the process of converting the roads to the projected destinations. Gunstream assured that "we are working with the city because they eventually will have to approve the utilities and drainage in these new areas; and we will minimize our costs by working with the locals rather than importing a company from Oregon or somewhere." With all things being equal, the new Holly should open about this time next year. Once the new Holly is opened, the same procedure will take place with Amity Street. There are at least as many houses to be removed on the Amity project, and the projected time for that portion of the work is nine months to a year.

Community

The rerouting of the streets will help with the safety factors of NNC. Long lines at the intersection of Holly and



Amity will cease, students will "jaywalk" no more, and NNC will be a place where any student can walk freely anywhere, without dodging cars or looking both ways before crossing streets. This will also help with the peeping tom and flasher incidents that we have experienced lately. Although problems will not completely end, a closed campus may deter some of that activity. The purpose for closing our campus is not to shun the outside community, but to help them realize that they are visitors at NNC. "Right now we don't really have a 'campus'," Ken Hills commented. "We have a school with a city running through it." Many people think that Finkbeiner Park is a public park and that they can act how they choose when they use it. "With a closed campus, they will understand why we expect them to behave rationally and even use clean language," Hills added.

Aesthetically, NNC may not change inside campus for a while. The streets may still be there until funds can be raised to remove them, or they can be put to use in a positive way. The section of Amity by Morrison and Dooley may be used as parking like Dewey is used at Mangum and Sutherland.

Comparisons

Looking at NNC in light of some sister schools offers

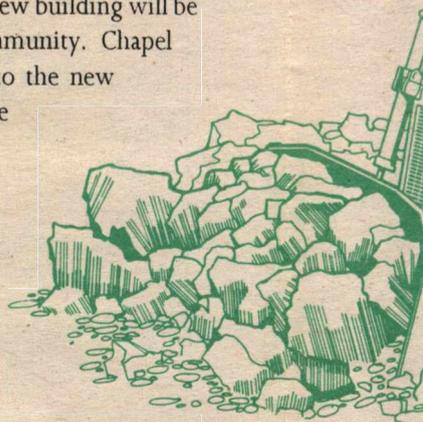
some potentials of what NNC could be with or without the street closures. Olivet Nazarene University is located in the middle of Kankakee, Illinois. However, to avoid the rush of the metropolis, Olivet has installed a beautiful rod iron and brick fence around the borders of the campus. The main buildings of the campus are placed in the center of the fenced in area. This pulls students from the race of life in that town. Even though the city life is close by, ONU students can be a part of their own community provided by the fence. On the contrary, Trevecca Nazarene College is located in the middle of Nashville, Tennessee. Unfortunately, they are not closed off from the impact of the community that flows through its campus. Because it does not have a closed campus, they are subject to whatever the city throws at them whether it is slums or snobs. As the surrounding area of Boise and Nampa grows, NNC has the potential to be affected by the transient community that moves through here. Obviously NNC cannot dictate who comes or goes into this town, but the school can continually represent what it stands for, regardless of the surrounding community.

Construction II

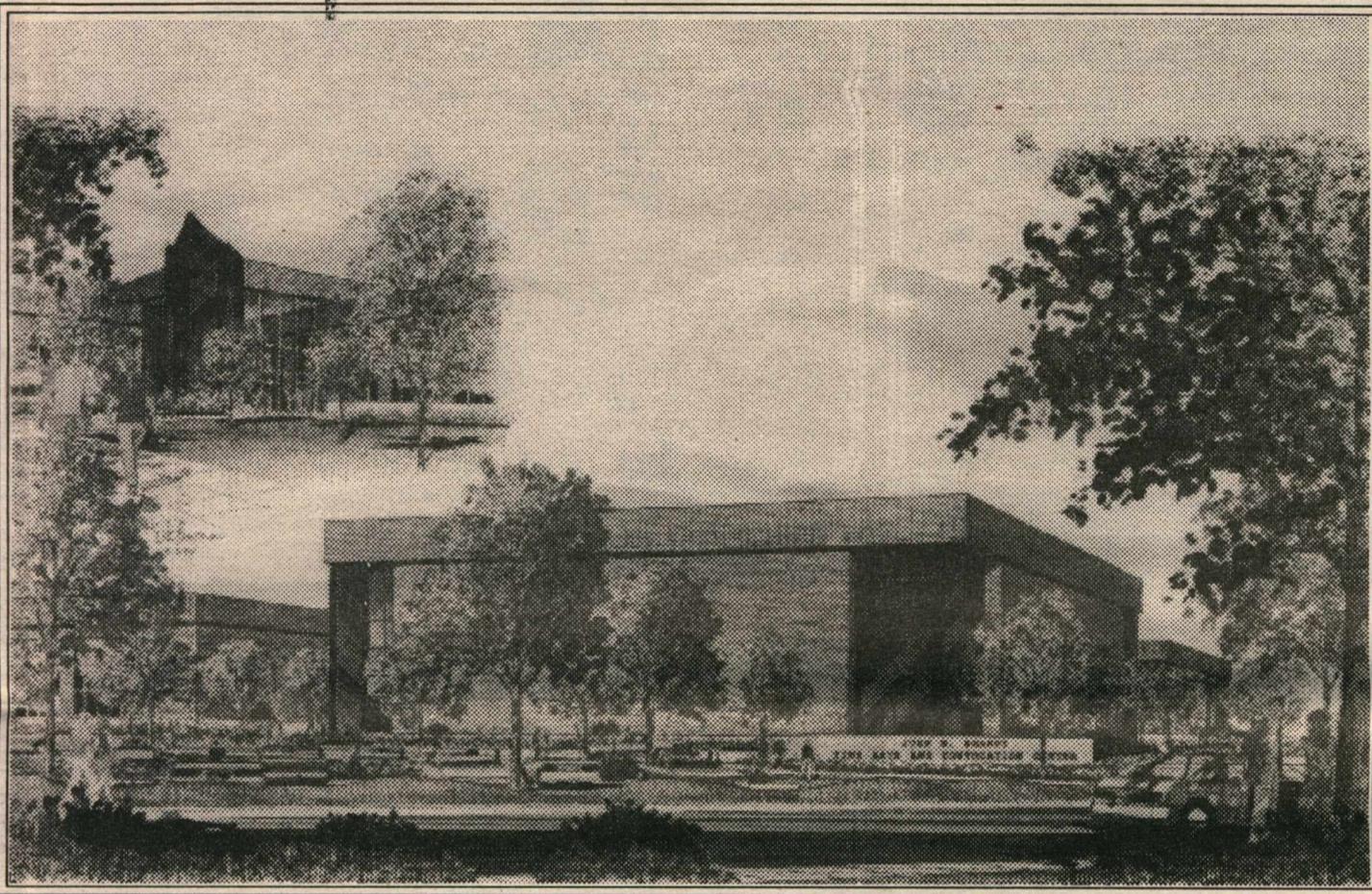
Although this project will obviously take longer than one calendar year, the Year of the Bulldozer will carry until projects are completed. One of those projects is the construction of the new Fine Arts Center. Fund raising strategies are in place now; the building will only be built upon the raising of that money. The fund raising project, which includes pledges from the NNC Foundation, grants from businesses, an eventual public campaign to constituents (alumni, faculty, and churches), and of course, the Brandt gift, is currently on target and anticipated to be complete by March of 1996. Ground breaking of phase one will then begin soon after March of next year. Phase one consists of the auditorium, a large lobby, and galleries. With phase one completed, part of the new building will be accessible by both the campus and community. Chapel will be shifted from College Church to the new auditorium; and the facility can also be used by the community for various activities. "Nampa doesn't really have a neutral meeting place for large gatherings," Gunstream noted, adding, "Some churches are large enough, but a lot of business and organizations do not want to hold a convention or assembly in a church. The completion of phase one will allow for more community involvement with NNC and will also emphasize the mission of the college...the gathering together of people." The two-story building, when phase two is completed, will house three distinct sections including the aforementioned auditorium, a wing with predominantly music facilities, containing a



The John H. B. 1997 year.



Construction moves in this summer



The John H. Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center will be funded during the 1996 year and is to be constructed during the 1997 year.

smaller auditorium, and a wing with predominantly art classrooms and labs.

According to Gunstream, NNC has not built an academic building since 1971. A few dorms have been built,

but nothing in terms of classrooms or academic purposes has been

is similar to the period of the 1960's to 1971. In that decade NNC experienced many necessary changes and additions. Now many needs have risen, and NNC is doing what it can as the needs and the funds arise.

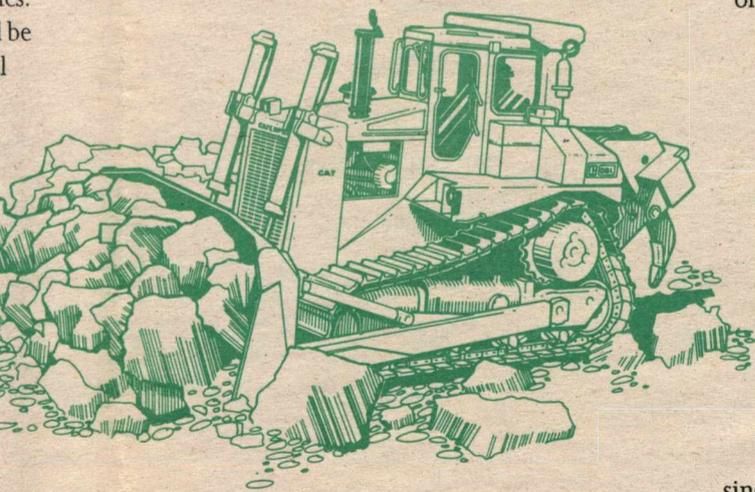
Continuing Concerns

Other needs vary, from expansion of the gym to improvements in the science department and library. NNC has enough to deal with right now, and these potential developments will be next when appropriate. "As of now, we feel that we are right in line with what God wants for NNC," Gunstream shared. The reality of the needs of the institution drives what NNC does. That drive has given us a reputation of leadership in our community.

Closing Comments

It is obvious that when private institutions deal with private donors many things are subject to change. These changes may vary from the donor to the donation, or the institution to which the donating is directed. However, NNC has taken into account the fact that things change. That is why our strategies require us to have the majority of the money before constructions begin. If for any reason plans reported here change, we must be willing to accept those changes and continue to allow God to work through so many like he has this far.

constructed since the completion of Montgomery Field-house almost twenty-five years ago. "The Year of the Bulldozer will open people's eyes to the 'can do' attitude that NNC is beginning to portray," Gunstream explained. Once the constant sense of change sets into the minds of people, it will almost never stop. The Year of the Bulldozer



TENATIVE TIME LINE

June 1995...

...Begin removal of houses for rerouting of Holly Street

March 1996...

...Holly rerouting completed

...Begin rerouting of Amity Street.

...Fund-raising for new Fine Arts Center completed

...Ground-breaking of new Fine Arts Center

December 1996...

...rerouting of Amity completed

March 1997...

...phase one of new Fine Arts Center completed

...phase two of Fine Arts Center begins if money available

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Saders fall to George Fox--now wait

The Lady Saders are both anxious and optimistic about their chances of making the National Tourney. The ladies fate will be known on Wednesday.

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

"We played a good game and the kids played hard. They [George Fox] hit some key three-pointers in the second half that gave them the advantage in the end," said Head Coach Roger Schmidt in reference to Saturday night's 48-41 first-round loss.

This past weekend the Lady Crusaders battled the Bruins of George Fox College in hopes of coming one step closer to claiming the Cascade Collegiate Conference title.

The Sader-ladies went into conference action with a second place ranking after finishing the season with an impressive 9-3 conference record and a 19-5 overall record. A win over nemesis George Fox was and still is crucial to postseason play for the Crusaders.

The game began in Crusader possession but the women failed to convert on several of their first attempts. Two minutes deep into the contest, the Bruins' Meagan Williams drew the first net of the contest. The Bruins were sparked from the onset after a 4-0 run. Donna Knight, the high scorer of the night, broke the ice for the Saders.

The Lady Saders trailed Fox for most of the first period. Erica Walton

made a key steal at the 11:13 mark allowing the Crusaders to go up 15-11, an opportunity to turn the tables.

The tenacious Bruins fought back as time ran out in the first half; they trailed the Saders 26-25 at the break. The Lady Saders left the court shooting 35% from the field.

The second half the Crusaders came out determined to win. Ellen Duncan came out showing confidence with a three-point conversion. During the next four minutes the women would build a nine point lead, putting them ahead 45-36.

But the euphoria didn't last long as the Bruins would not part quietly. George Fox slowly chipped away at the Crusader lead.

Both Kerry Aillaud and Heidi Rueck bombed away from the three point line to bring Fox within one point with 7:32 remaining in the game.

From then on things went down hill for the Crusaders. NNC trailed by one and two for the next six minutes, but George Fox managed to drain a trey with one second on the shot clock to put the game away.

Only two Crusaders ended the night in double figures. Knight, with 20 points to her credit, and Duncan trailed close behind with 19. NNC was

out shot from the field 45% to 41%. Mary Kessel continued in her unselfish ways with 8 assists.

The Bruins outboarded NNC 35-34. What made the difference for Fox was their time spent at the free throw line. They made more trips to the stripe, while converting an impressive 85%.

The Crusaders must now wait until Wednesday of this week, when the selection of the teams that will be traveling to Monmouth, Oregon for the national tournament will be named.

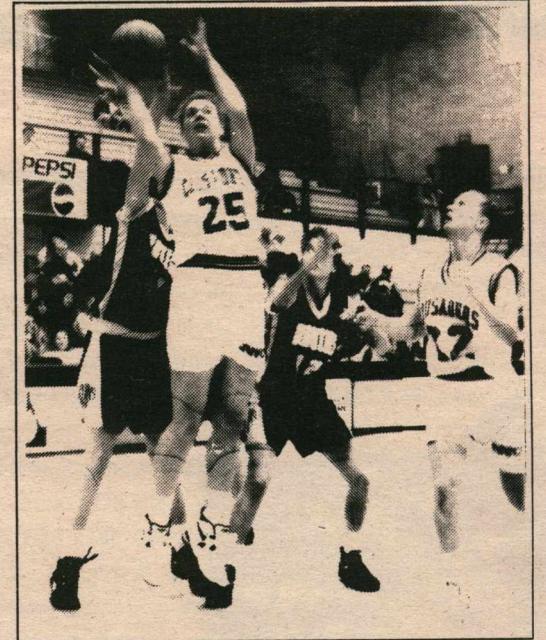
"Much of the decision will hinge on the game between George Fox and Western Oregon," said coach Schmidt. "It's really unlikely that the committee will allow three teams from the same conference to go to the tournament."

Junior Jennifer Fowler and Freshman Kristi Mylander are optimistic about going to the national tournament, but are mentally preparing for an end to their better than average season. "Mary Kessel and I were talking about it [nationals] and we decided that we

were not going to try and get our hopes up for anything, but the fact that we could go would be great," said Fowler.

Mylander was equally excited about the prospects for a national tournament berth. "We have a lot of athleticism on our team. We play real hard and it's a matter of picking up the pieces and putting them all together."

As the record stands, the Lady Saders are 19-6 overall and 9-4 in the conference.



Sandra Van Langen grabs a rebound against George Fox as Karl Smith looks on. (Schrock)

BASEBALL

Baseball team whips Whitman in three straight

By **RAY GIBLER**
STAFF WRITER

For the Missionaries of Whitman College, this weekend proved to be a mission gone awry as the Crusaders completed a weekend sweep on Friday and Saturday to improve their record to 4-2.

On Friday afternoon, the Saders jumped out fast behind some excellent hitting and the strong performance of pitcher Mike LaJocies. In the game, LaJocies recorded 12 strikeouts and gave up just five hits. Rob Pentzer came in to relieve in the eighth inning and picked up his first save of the year.

NNC exploded offensively picking up 17 hits, including home runs by Rod Williams, Ryan Isaacson, Travis

Tindall, and Rich Wagner. Aided by five Whitman errors, the Crusaders breezed through to a 19-3 victory in nine innings.

Saturday provided a little more in the way of competition for the Crusaders at times, giving them all that they could handle. Nate Hoiosen started the game on the mound for NNC and pitched his way to a 6-6 tie after six innings of play. Tindall came on in relief in the seventh to pick up the win. The game winning run came on a solo homer by Isaacson bringing the final score to 7-6.

In the second game on Saturday, the Crusaders were forced to come from behind to win a very tight game. Finding themselves down 2-3 in the fourth, Tindall stepped up and hit a

two-out, two-run shot out of the park for a 4-3 lead.

In the fifth inning, Williams started things off with a single. After stealing second, he was driven in by Terry LeTourneau's double up the middle. Courtesy runner Tim Wright then promptly stole third and advanced home on an errant throw by the Missionaries' catcher.

Whitman stormed back in the sixth with three runs tying the game at 6 all. In the bottom of the inning however, NNC responded scoring three runs of their own for the final 9-6 margin. Greg Bartoloba, Josh Kinney, Rolando Garcia, and Williams each had hits in the inning for the Crusaders. Joel Nye started the game for the Crusaders and was replaced by reliever Phil Muir who

picked up the win for NNC.

On the weekend, the Saders picked up a total of 32 hits en route to 35 runs. This was a drastic improvement over last weekend's poorer showing in Lewiston against NAIA power Lewis Clark State College.

Coach Brian Muir was impressed with the strong offensive performance at the plate. However, he was a bit concerned with the 8 errors committed by the team on Saturday. "We struggled at times defensively," he said. "We need to play better to beat better teams."

The Crusaders will seek to do so this next weekend as they host Central Washington University. The two teams will play double-headers on Friday and Saturday beginning at 12:00 p.m.

The Saders will play four home games this weekend against the Wildcats of CWU.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders face ACI for title

By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER

In a game that did little to resemble the two previous nail-biting affairs between NNC and conference foe Oregon Institute of Technology, the Crusaders soundly thumped the Fighting Owls, 97-69, advancing to the championship game of the Cascade Conference Tournament where they will face the Coyotes of Albertson College.

Both games this year, prior to Saturday night's blowout, were very close to say the least. In the first meeting, the game went into overtime and was won by NNC, 99-97, on a three-point bomb by Chad Herron with just seven seconds remaining. The other meeting occurred last weekend in Nampa where NNC did not seal the 74-70 win until Tony Schumacher hit both of his free throws with 1.3 seconds left.

From the opening tip, it appeared that the game would be an inside struggle as Sader forward Trevor Stott converted on an offensive rebound, Emiko Etete completed an old fashioned three point play, and Stott hit another bucket for a 7-5 lead.

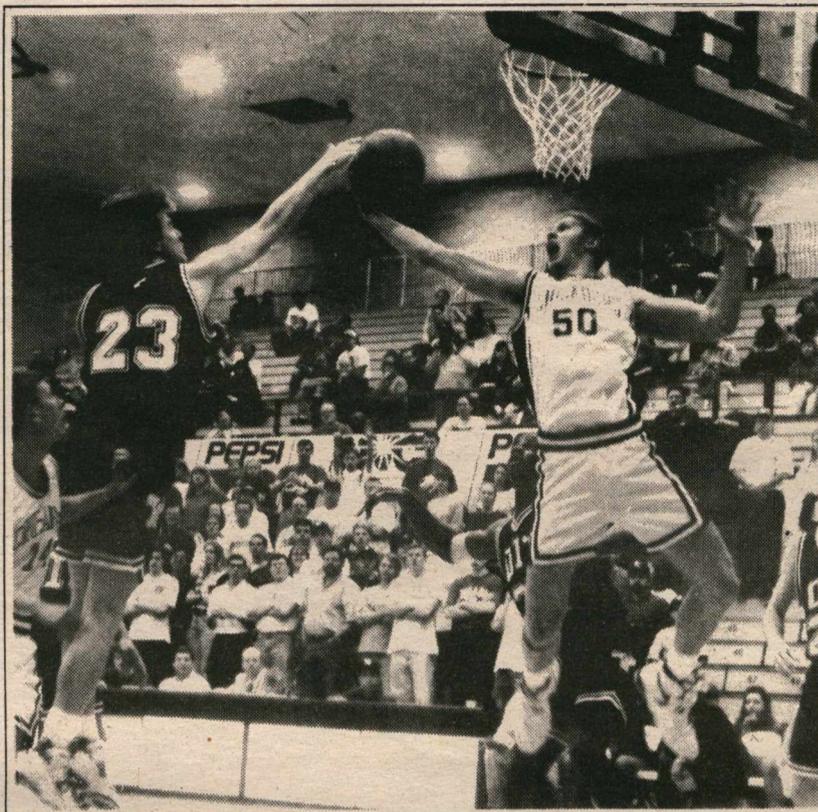
OIT however, hit their second trey in a row for an 8-7 edge just three and-a-half minutes into the game. This however was to be their only lead. On the next trip down the court, Herron hit his first of four three-pointers to give NNC a two-point margin, and the Crusaders never looked back.

Etete, NNC's leading scorer this year and number 4 man on the all-time career scoring list, picked up his second personal foul and was sent to the bench for the remaining 15 minutes of the first half. Teammate and fellow post player Stott soon joined him on the bench, having also picked up two fouls. With twelve minutes left. Not to be outdone, Herron found an empty chair next to them just a minute later.

The big story for NNC however, was not in the absence of three starters for more than ten minutes in the first half. The bigger story was in the strong play of the Crusader bench.

As Coach Ed Weidenbach put it, "The bench was huge tonight." He drew special attention to the fine play of Todd Schumacher, Bobby Tamminga, and Joe Ferguson.

During the time period when Etete, Stott, and Herron were seeing the game



Joe Ferguson goes high to grab a rebound against OIT. Ferguson was a spark of the bench for the Crusaders. (Schrock)

from a different perspective, the Saders took the nine-point lead they inherited and more than doubled it. Substitute post Seth Snider came in and contributed six big first-half points to help NNC to a 49-28 lead at the break.

The second half failed to provide relief for the Owls. They continued their cold shooting from the floor, and collected fewer rebounds than they were able to in the first half. On the game, the Owls were just 23-59 from the field for 39%. This included their 9-27 mark from the three-point arc. They also managed to hit just 14-25 free throws for 56%.

The Crusaders, on the other hand, turned in better numbers. Forced to the charity stripe 23 times in the second half, the Saders managed to convert on 18 of those attempts for 78%. NNC also shot 50% from the field on the game, including 40% from three-point land. The real statistical victory however came on the glass, as NNC out-rebounded OIT 45-27.

Once again, NNC had five players in double figures. Herron matched the 17 point showing by both Trent Gilford and Sammy Fotu of OIT to lead NNC. Etete added 13 in his 19 total minutes of play. Stott and Tony Schumacher each chipped in 12, while Bobby Tamminga had 11.

NNC improves its record to 22-6 on the year. The Saders have won their

last 12 home games, willingly putting this on the line when they host Albertson's College of Idaho on Wednesday for their fourth meeting this year.

AC of I advances to the finals due to a 76-72 victory over Western Baptist. In the three previous meetings this year, the Coyotes hold the edge 2-1 in victories.

When asked whether or not the Crusaders will be up for the game on Wednesday against their conference nemesis, Coach Weidenbach responded, "We're excited and ready to play. We need to take what we did tonight and build on that."

Indeed, if the Crusaders play with the intensity they had Saturday, and get the great performances off the bench like they received, they are in good position to continue their post season play.

Tickets will be on sale Monday morning in the NNC Crusader athletic office. The price for students is just \$2. The few Crusader faithful who were on hand to witness Saturday night's victory encourage other students to attend.

As Coach Weidenbach said it, "This is an opportunity to see the two best teams in the Conference and two of the best teams in the nation play."

Tipoff is set for 8:00 PM. Crusader fans are encouraged to wear their team colors and bring all the enthusiasm they can muster.

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

French soccer player kicks fan

In a recent soccer match at the Crystal Palace outside of London, Eric Cantona, a French soccer player earning his living in England, received a red card. While walking off the field, he was verbally accosted by an ex-con fan with neo-Nazi allegiances. Cantona promptly proceeded up into the stands where he kickboxed the belligerent fan.

The French national team that he at times has occasion to represent has rescinded his captainship and banned him indefinitely. This suspension could possibly extend into next season. In addition, Scotland Yard has charged Cantona with common assault, which carries a maximum penalty of an \$8000 fine and six months in jail.

Kansas hopes to stay at home

The University of Kansas, which took over the No. 1 position in college basketball last week before losing Wednesday night may easily get the first seed in the Midwest Region. Should this happen, the Jayhawks could quite easily, pending appropriate wins, play their regional semi-final, regional final, and the subsequent Final Four in Kemper Arena, located in Kansas City, just 40 miles away.

Kemper is the location at which Kansas won its most recent NCAA championship behind the stellar play of Danny Manning. Because of its loss Wednesday, Kansas fell to No. 4 in the polls. UCLA vaulted into the top spot, followed by North Carolina and Kentucky. UConn finished the week again at No. 5.

Shaq wants shot at Foreman

Shaquille O'Neal received a one-game suspension and \$5000 fine as the result of an altercation Friday night. Following a play in which Shaq was whistled for a flagrant foul, the Orlando Magic's center punched Boston Celtic player Eric Montross. O'Neal missed Sunday's game in Orlando against the Chicago Bulls which the Magic won nonetheless. The Shaq will be eligible tonight when they play the New York Knicks in what could be a very key Atlantic Division matchup.

Perry sturdies Denver defense

Several NFL free agents were signed this past week. Among those signed by their former teams were Marcus Turner and Tony Tolbert with the New York Jets and the Dallas Cowboys, respectively. Tolbert signed a purported 5-year \$15 million dollar deal.

Other notable signings included players with teams other than ones they originally played for. Jim Jeffcoat, formerly of Dallas, signed with the Buffalo Bills; John Kasay from the Seahawks will now wear the teal and black of the Carolina Panthers; and Michael Dean Perry left one of the best defenses in football, the Cleveland Browns, the Denver Broncos.

Steve Howe to sell NY tickets

The New York Yankees reportedly have offered relief pitcher Steve Howe a job in the team's spring training ticket office. This offer is an attempt to keep Howe within the terms of his probation, which require him to have a job. The current baseball strike with which he is associated classifies him as being out of work.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN AND THE AP

LETTERS

**Alumnus is bewildered
by Crusader content**

Dear Editor:

As an NNC
alumnus and a

former Crusader staff writer, I am deeply puzzled as to what intellectual or community value The Crusader now serves to the NNC student body and alumni. Week after week, I peruse your version of the life of NNC and frankly, I find it disappointing.

First of all, it seems as though much of the paper is full of exclusive humor or information that people outside of the "I wanna be a liberal" Crusader staff would not understand. With exception to a few solid political articles (no, I am not referring to your image of Bill Clinton as a demon) and a creative comic strip (The Abode), I find The Crusader lacking depth. Is this an ASNNC-funded gossip column? Or is this all that you can handle writing about?

Secondly, for the funds that ASNNC is putting into this publication, I would expect a more professional approach to journalism -- one that depicts the diverse aspects of campus life. Compared to the Albertson College of Idaho publication, The Coyote, for example, The Crusader lacks representation of campus life and relevant issues.

Finally, the choice of topics that you cover is uncreative and sometimes irrelevant. One example of this is your one page devotion to Dave Barry. Even though many people enjoy Dave Barry's humor, why should it be repeated again in a campus newspaper? The whole idea seems like a complete waste of space.

An example of the irrelevance that I refer to is the cover article from the February 14 issue on pornography. Your own writer admits "pornography is not a huge issue on campus." Then, I ask, why write about it? My answer, it seems, is that you choose to write about things that shock and titillate, not that enlighten and inform. Perhaps you should not be so harsh on the Boise Weekly with your reference to its crossing the line between "journalism and worthless trash."

--MARIE McGRATH
NNC ALUMNUS

A note to our readers...

If you are contemplating sending a letter to the editor please keep in mind two things. First, all letters MUST be signed by the authors. We cannot print letters unless they are signed or unless we have otherwise made arrangements to omit the name for the protection of the author.

Secondly, if you have not yet learned of our new e-mail address, it is a quick and easy way to get us a letter. Send e-mail c/o: Crusader@wiley.nnc.edu or simply "Crusader" on campus.

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they are received as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also, keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Form letters and complaints about local businesses won't be printed either.

Address letters to: NNC, Box C, Nampa ID, 83686

OPINIONS
YOUR VOICES

COMMENTARY

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
OPINIONS EDITOR

The old woman had dozed off in her arm chair and had been asleep for sometime when she heard a sharp rap at the door.

"Who could that be," she muttered out loud to herself, "and at this time of night?" She pulled herself from the chair as fast as her old and tired muscles could, and walked to the door. Being a trusting soul, she unlatched the door and turned the lock to find two unshaven male faces before her.

They pushed their way through the door, and one of them grabbed the old woman by the arm and flung her around in front of him. He covered her mouth as she let out a scream and forced her on ahead of him. The other man followed behind him and closed the door after taking a quick look up and down the street to make sure no one had heard the woman's muffled cry; apparently no one had. They pushed the old woman into a linen closet and slid a chair under the doorknob thus jamming it shut. They rummaged through her home for a few valuables, and then went out the same way they came in, closing the door behind them.

The woman remained locked in the closet. She could no longer hear the sounds of the men, so she started to bang on the door. She banged and kicked, and tried to force the door open, but her frail and tired muscles were no match. Minutes passed, and she shouted for help with the strongest voice she could muster, and when she tired of that and could yell no more, she kicked the door, and pounded with her fists, and twisted the knob, but nothing worked.

What seemed like hours passed, and she began to lose her strength and grow tired. It was getting hot in the little closet, and she slid her weak body down the wall and fell asleep. It must have been late morning or early afternoon when she awoke, and her first

thought was off her flowers and the watering she needed to do that day. But then she remembered where she was, and the events of the night before, and her spirits sank. The closet was still pitch black and she slowly and carefully picked herself up off the floor and began to try to free herself again. She fought for a while with the door and grew more frightened than ever. In desperation she ran her fingers down the door until her nails were shaved to

her or a son or daughter would call, but as far as anyone knows, no one ever did. Her neighbors said that they used to see her watering her garden twice a week, but no one ever checked on her when she stopped appearing. What went through the neighbor's minds? Surely they realized that something must have happened if she wasn't around!

We pretty much keep to ourselves around here, one neighbor told AP. We probably all wondered to ourselves what had happened, the neighbor said. She didn't have many friends, but she seemed like a nice person.

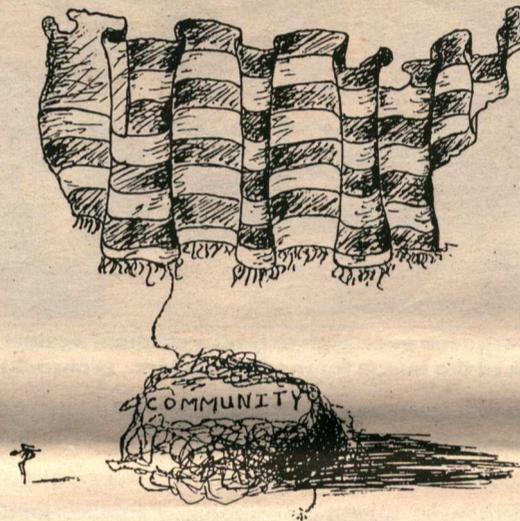
How could this happen? How could a woman be dead in her closet for one month without anyone ever doing anything to find out what happened to her? What kind of people could these neighbors be?

The answer may be in the mirror, for it seems that this poor woman's neighbors are really not any different than you or me. In fact, how do we know it wasn't you or me? When was the last time you checked on a neighbor, or even stopped and said hello. For most people the answer would be never.

However, the moral of this story is not take cookies to your neighbor and check up on them; to me there is much more to be considered. How have we learned to live lives so

disjointed from other people that we don't even know who are neighbors are? How effective are we as Christians if we are wrapped up and consumed by our own lives? Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan has little meaning to us if we never allow ourselves to even encounter a hurting individual. The decision to be a neighbor doesn't even exist

if we never put ourselves in a position where we have the choice to help another or not. If anyone has learned this technique well it may just be me and you.



the quick and blood began to ooze from her finger-tips. Tears welled to her eyes and she began to sink down the wall as she sobbed and cried. . .

This story would be one of the most horrible that a human could ever invent. If only it **wasn't** true. The awful fact is that, except for a few minor details added to round it out, this story is true. The original article ran across the Associated Press newswire about a month ago.

Apparently, the old woman lived by herself in an old house, in an old neighborhood full of old people. No one knows just how long the old woman was alive in the closet; all authorities know is that the woman was dead a full month before anyone found her.

You would think that a neighbor would wonder what had happened to

She fought for a while with the door and grew more frightened than ever. In desperation she ran her fingers down the door until her nails were shaved to the quick and blood began to ooze from her finger tips.

EDITORIAL

Let's get a solid stand on dancing



J. Tillman Hall

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who have wondered on occasion why NNC holds the stand it has against dancing, or for that matter, what exactly that stand is, you're not alone. I'm not sure the college itself is sure.

As a blanket policy, the student handbook reads, "We expect our students **not** to participate or engage in social dancing on or off campus that is not in keeping with the guidelines of the Church of the Nazarene. Further, NNC does not allow any person or campus organization to sponsor or promote social dancing as an event on or off campus." However, the college immediately contradicts itself with the following exceptions:

- If students are members of or involved in a church that has dances as part of its official activities, we as a school, will not interfere.

- If students (including student leaders) are dating or are invited by someone who attends such a church, for that event, the school will not interfere.

NNC.....MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

In a statement issued to all RA's and PA's in November of last year, a page long waffle on the stand against (or is it for?) dancing was included.

Along with the exceptions stated above, the administration attempted to explain why their platform on the issue is so shaky. A few excerpts:

- We are well aware that many forms of dancing aren't sinful.

- We are well aware that many of our students are not Nazarene.

- The Presidents of our Nazarene colleges are not yet ready to declare this a non-issue, like movies.

Question: What gives these men the right, no matter what their station, to pick out one controversial issue out of who-knows-how-many, and declare it a non-issue?

Movies are prohibited just as strongly, if not more, in the Manual as dancing is. Where is this line drawn, and if there isn't one, what is the criteria for declaring a part of the Nazarene Manual a non-issue?

I'll wager that a fair portion of the Nazarene population has no clue that there is even a stipulation against movies in the Manual. Why?

Movies have become such a central part of family entertainment, most people have decided on their own that movies are not all that bad, depending on which ones they view.

A remark included in the statement issued states, "As long as it is in the Manual and our Handbook, we have to treat it as policy." *Have to?*

If the college can't agree within itself on issues facing it, and still claim to hold to a doctrine that does agree with itself, how then can they expect thousands of students from countless walks of life and several different religious backgrounds to concur to a regulation that the college itself doesn't

even seem to be able to decide for itself on?

This is not to say that NNC does not uphold its stand on occasion. Its most recent large scale occasion was the Underground Escape coffee house earlier this term, where a spontaneous mosh mob was quickly dissolved with the vague explanation that moshing is dancing, plain and simple.

However, for all intents and purposes, this enforcement defeated itself thanks to a disclaimer in the Nazarene Manual itself, paraphrased once again in the RA statement as "allows for dancing which does not break down the inhibitions between the sexes."

Perhaps my visual perception is off a bit, but moshing resembles more of an organized brawl than any type of dancing that tends to break down the inhibitions between the sexes.

Here's a fun little idea to make everyone a little more at ease about these little topics: form a uniform alignment between the guidelines of the Manual and the rules governing the colleges.

This could mean going what most people would consider the "wrong way," and enforcing the movie issue strictly as as the dancing issue.

However, a more sensible direction would be to lift the ban on dancing and make a good percentage of students happy.

As a general rule, upon arriving at college, most students have already made their stand upon issues like this, and throwing a wall in front of them, repressing them as you will, by and large won't solve anything. Dare to have some faith in us, NNC, we might surprise you.

It appears a clear-cut explanation is long, long overdue from our administration concerning this issue. Simply saying "No, you can't dance," while nodding their heads at the same time is self-defeating.

I won't attempt to speak for every person on campus, but I would have more respect for this regulation if it was uniform within itself and aligned on a larger scale with other institutions claiming the same beliefs.

At least then everyone would be following the same guidelines, and the question mark for a solid stand would be eliminated.

LETTERS

A warning against the careless use of our Christian freedom

OPINIONS
YOUR NEWS

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the cover of the Feb. 14th Crusader. First, I believe that we should be careful in choices we make. The Bible is clear on this issue; I Corin. 8:9 reads, "Be careful, however, that the exercise of your freedom does not become a stumbling block to the weak." There are those on campus who might be harmed by this pornographic photo. Also, there is the issue of not offending your brother or sister, the scripture is also clear on that point, I Corin. 8:13 states: "Therefore, if what I eat causes my brother to fall into sin, I will never eat meat again, so that I will not cause him to fall." The issue is not meat, but not offending fellow Christians. Our freedom is folly when we use it in a manner that hurts others. When we use our freedom wisely it upholds Christ.

The other problem I see is that The Crusader ends up in the hands of people who already think poorly of NNC and the Christian Way and this just adds fuel to their fire.

You may ask, did I read the articles related to the picture. Yes, I did, and the same freedom that allowed you to write your article allows pornographic literature to be delivered. I am completely convinced of the evils of pornography and the harm that it does every day to men, women, and especially children.

My hope is that the literary freedom given you will be used in a manner that would please our Savior.

--ELIZABETH MURLAND

FACULTY, DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

And yet more fallout from our Playboy issue. . .

Dear Editor:

In response to your cover story on pornography we felt it necessary to inform you that lingerie seems to be the Big (or small) issue in Morrison, particularly on Fonda's wing. Actually, the issue seems to be more related to the idea of support, or shall we say the lack thereof. You will find enclosed a brassiere that we procured due to the carelessness of some Morrison residents and the mere fact that the items were simply "hanging around." We wanted you to know of this problem that has plagued this campus like a deadly disease. We will not continue to "put up" with their pious attitudes and the flaunting (if it can indeed be called this) around of their brassieres as a public spectacle for all to view (assuming that we really wanted to see this dastardly display). As you can clearly see, this is nothing to brag about. Negotiations will be available in the event that the former owners of the properties represented should desire to repossess them. "In Fonda's wing they once did roam. Now one has found its way back home."

--DUNGEON WEST

**OPINIONS
REVIEWS**

HICKS

Melba, Idaho: it ain't the home of Melba toast



Melba, Idaho, or "The Seed-Heart of America," as it has been affectionately labeled by its citizens, sits amidst the vast alfalfa and sugar beet fields 15 miles south of Nampa along Highway 45. Just go south on Southside Boulevard until you see the Future Farmers of America sign, and you too can experience the sprawling majesty and vast grandeur that is Melba.

"It's more fun than stale toast," said Hollie Tiegs, who lived in Hats Ranch, one of many suburbs surrounding greater metropolitan Melba, "If you choose to take the splendid bike ride from Nampa to Melba, you'll have the greatest thrill of your life dropping off the hill near the Melba cemetery."

When visiting Melba, be sure to stop at Dry Lake, a spacious clay depression that is an excellent place to take the family 4X4 for an afternoon romp in the mud.

The potholed streets, devoid of stoplights and sidewalks, are punctuated with signs like "Wino Crossing," and are patrolled by the intimidating force of a single policeman. Visitors can count the number of streets in the town on two hands. There are even four churches in a row on one street,

with four bars on the opposite street.

Competing against such powerhouses as Homedale in sporting events, the main attraction in town is the football and basketball featured at the K-12 school. Again consistent with the small-town mentality, Melba "lockers" are lock-free throughout the school.

Cook's Two-Hole Bar and Grill, the dominant five-star restaurant in Melba, provides both fine cuisine in the form of the "best hamburgers in the whole world," and family fun in the form of many local pool tournaments.

"Wowie, those are some gosh fine burgers," said Dave Bomar, "juicy, tasty, yummy, and indubitably worth the drive."

One of the local grocery stores, "Two Old Gals," which sports a brand new coat of paint, is a favorite morning hang out for hardened Melba farmers who gather to chew their collective cud before the morning tractors howl to life.

Tiegs, who was an RA in Mangum last year, once took her wing on an activity out to Melba, showing off the sights and sounds of the big city.

"We walked the two blocks of Melba," said Tiegs, "They thought it was quaint and cute, and we were Cook's Two-Hole Bar and Grill's only customers."

And probably Melba's only visitors.

**Melba,
Idaho**

Reviewed by
Crusader Staff

Crusader Rating
A+



INTERNET

Connie Chung looks a bit better in digital format



**CBS On-
Line**

[http://
www.cbs.com](http://www.cbs.com)

Reviewed by
**D. Andrew
Zirschky**

Crusader Rating
B-

If there is one phrase which I could prevent myself from ever hearing again it would undoubtedly be "Information Superhighway." Most people don't have a clue what this buzz-word means, but they think that if they throw it in to their vocab it will make them appear progressive and "technologically friendly."

While this isn't quite what CBS is doing with their new World Wide Web site, it comes real close.

CBS's WWW page is simply a collection of facts and photos from some of the network's hit shows. When logging on to the page, you are greeted with smooth graphics and a colorful layout.

My first stop, and frankly the thing which is drawing people to the CBS page, was the David Letterman archive. A file of Letterman's best top tens is included and they are hilarious as always. You can even search the archive based on key words which you input; interesting, but how useful is this item in all reality?

Other features of the Letterman page are digital photos of Dave, Paul and various guests, as well as a guest list for upcoming shows.

Pages for other shows are similar to that of Letterman's. If you're looking for photos of Murphy Brown to grace your computer desktop with, then this is the place to come. However, if you're looking for serious information and resources, the CBS site is lacking.

Most of the links are to pages which are supposed to be full of video clips and news features, but what you actually find are empty pages waiting to be filled. CBS On-Line is a good idea waiting for someone to make it come alive. We've seen the outline, now we have to wait and see if CBS will color in the picture.

One of the many unique sights of Melba is the Wino Crossing. If you decide to visit, please drive slowly.

CINEMA

Greg and Marsha seem a little 'square' for the 90's

Hey, kids, it's Brady Bunch time! Yes, that lovable, close-knit, and totally functional family is back in the full-length motion picture based on the popular TV show from way back when.

It's all there: the bell-bottoms, striped pullover shirts, straight blond hair, and enough crummy 70's lingo to make me jump up and say "groovy."

Mr. and Mrs. Brady (moral advice), Alice (still dating the butcher), Jan (inner voices), Greg ("Hey, groovy chicks, you're happenin' in far out ways"), Marsha ("Isn't he dreamy?"), Cindy (lisp), Bobby (smart one), and Peter (puberty) are all "family values." Cleaver-type dinosaurs from another age, trapped in the 90's with all its decadence.

The Brady men must fight off the advances of the neighbor's nympho wife, Peter must cope with his developing vocal cords and a voluptuous sex-ed instructor, and gorgeous Marsha must deal with the entire male race while being totally oblivious to her lesbian friend's affections. Yep, it's a brave new world for the Bunch.

In order to truly appreciate a film such as this, one must go in with no expectations whatsoever of an intelligent story line (or decent dialogue, for that matter). The plot: the Bradys must raise enough money to pay off their property taxes and stop a greedy developer from selling their home (yep, they haven't moved) to build a mall. Will the Bradys win the day? (Gee...let me think). I hate to spoil the ending, but if you aren't able to figure it out in the first 10 minutes, you've been comatose the last 20 years. The artistic value in this flick is a big hairy zero: it's just good, brainless fun. The whole movie is one big spoof on how the Bradys might be perceived in today's world if they never changed. The Bradys are the odd-balls in the neighborhood. Their idea of fun is a good-old potato sack race or a few rounds of square dancing.

Several of the original actors make cameo appearances (including the original Mrs. Brady as Grandma Brady). Davey Jones (the Monkees) sings at a school dance with a grunge band as backup, and RuPaul appears as a high school counselor ("Girl, you've got to work"--snap, snap). Now, if I can just get that theme song out of my head...



**The Brady
Bunch
Movie**

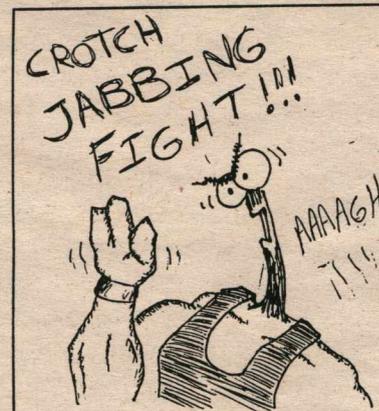
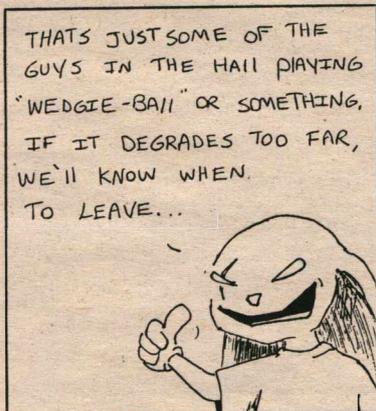
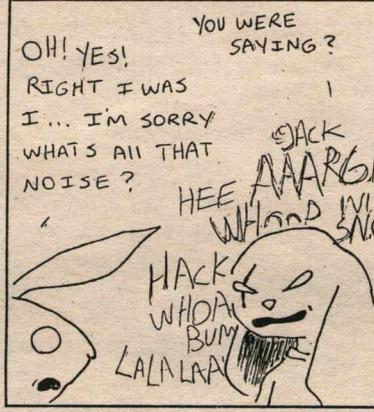
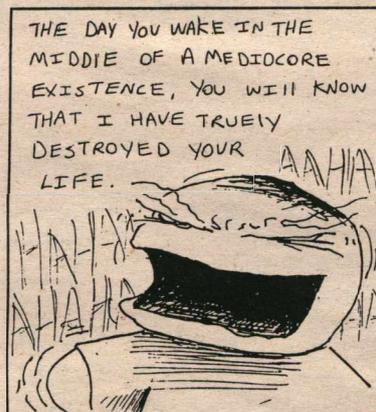
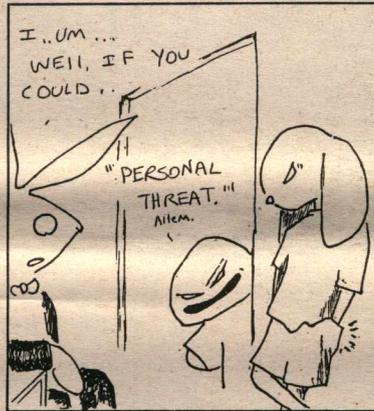
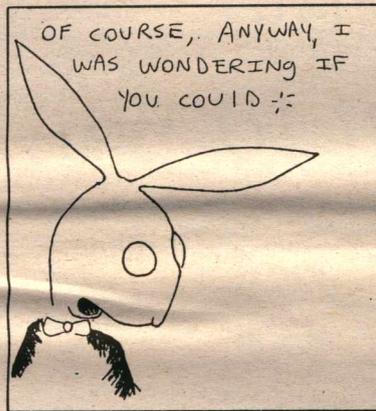
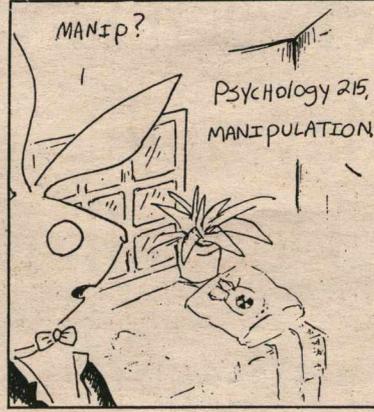
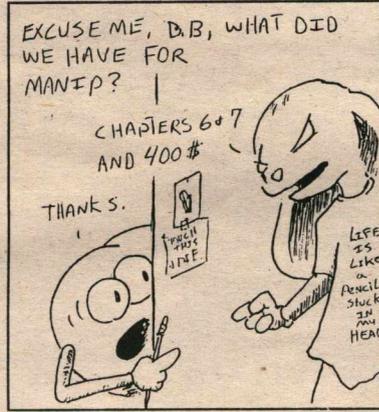
Cineplex Odeon

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
C

The Abode

By Schmelzenbnach



News Quiz

by the associated press



1. Kevin D. Mitnick was in the news: (a) he's a student being held pending arraignment on a federal charge of interstate transmission of a threat to injure in a fantasy he wrote that was carried on the Internet; (b) he was hailed for his invention of a "super-super chip"; (c) described as "the most wanted hacker in the world," he was arrested in Raleigh, N.C.

2. Those medical-news columns were buzzing again this is what they came up with this week: (a) the overall use of contraceptives by women continues to soar; (b) a study suggests tension headaches start with an unsuspected link between the brain and fist-clenching muscles; (c) men are more likely than women to receive the most sophisticated pacemakers.

3. A survey of Chinese consumers' buying habits found that: (a) the best-known brand in China is Coca Cola; (b) more Chinese have color TVs than have hot running water; (c) Chinese prefer to buy foreign rather than Chinese-made electronics items.

4. This country, already tough on guns, is about to get tougher, with a bill introduced in Parliament that would require registration of all firearms, ban many guns and include tough sentences for crimes committed with guns this is in: (a) Germany; (b) Canada; (c) Israel.

5. The Supreme Court: (a) rejected the Justice Department's settlement with Microsoft of an antitrust case against the company; (b) refused to block a ruling that would take a 3-year-old boy away from the couple that has cared for him since he was 4 days old to give custody of him to a biological father he has never seen; (c) approved the National Institutes of Health's claim to the patent for discovery of the breast cancer gene.

6. After 122 years of existence, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the Mounties have decided to: (a) sponsor an ice-hockey team; (b) redesign their uniform to include camouflage parkas and berets instead of scarlet tunics and Stetsons; (c) protect their image with a trademark and licensing program.

7. "Sailor Moon" was reported to be scheduled to appear in September that's: (a) a rare lunar halo visible only over large ocean areas; (b) a mysterious new yacht entering the America's Cup competition; (c) a Japanese television cartoon series about a blond teen-ager and her girlfriends bent on combating evil and sexism.

8. This youngest daughter, Deng Maomao, came from her native China to the United States to unveil a biography she's written of her famous father: (a) Deng Xiaoping; (b) Mao Tse-tung; (c) Chou En-lai.

9. Top of all the top dogs in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York was the formally titled Ch. Gaelforce Post Script, nicknamed Peggy Sue she's a: (a) black Scottie; (b) blue-gray elkhound; (c) golden-blond cocker spaniel.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.c 3.b 4.b 5.b 6.c 7.c 8.a 9.a

Top Ten Names for 1995 Summer Travel Groups

COURTESY

- 10) Clique for God
- 9) We Will Rock You
- 8) Blasphemy
- 7) The Beggars
- 6) Perma Grin
- 5) Holier than thou
- 4) Love Offering
- 3) False Prophets
- 2) Primal Scream
- 1) Dave Bomar

Bonus Item: Orpheus

**Submitted by: Watkins, Hagemeler & Vall.
Altered by: Phillips, Zirschky, Kneadler, Jeffrey & McEwen**



Two lucky winners will each receive two free reserved tickets to the Cascade Conference Championship game between NNC and ACI on Wednesday night. Sign up at the Marriott Door all day Tuesday. Winner's names will be drawn at the start of Chapel on Wednesday.

You must be present to win!



calvin and Hobbes
by BILL WATTERSON

