

the Crusader

April 9, 1996



Sweet



The second largest theme park
in the west will mean more
for Nampa than just chump change.

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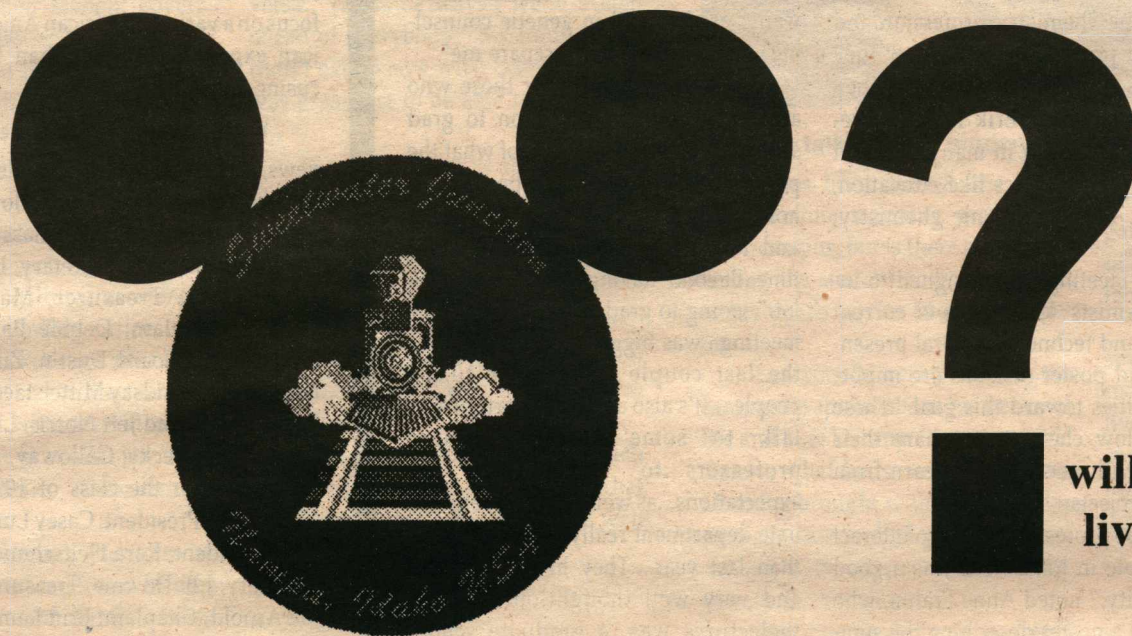
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Disneyland in Nampa?

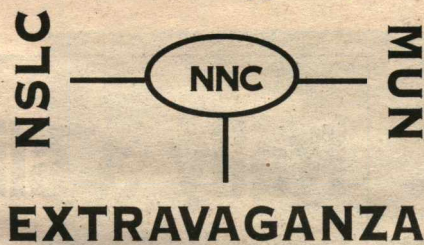
Sweetwater Junction =



Sweetwater Junction is the name of the most ambitious project ever to hit Nampa. What is it? How did it come about? When will it be ready? How will it change our lives? And most importantly, **WHY IN NAMPA?**

In Campus news:

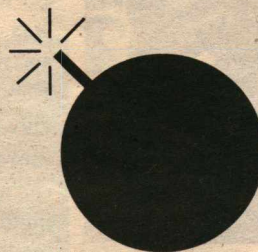
NNC moves out this weekend (pp. 2-3)



EXTRAVAGANZA

In World news:

Unabomber apprehended-- maybe (pg. 4)



In Sports:



Spring sports are underway (Jeffrey)

In Opinions:

What can you do after Friends (page 9)?

(besides mope around)

COLUMN ONE

I think I need to clarify a couple of things.

First, The Crusader is not turning into an eight-page publication that sometimes comes out every once in a while. We intend to keep things running at 12 pages a week almost every Tuesday, as they were last term. And when we take weeks off, we'll return with a 16-pager. As a matter of fact, due to NSLC and the Music Department's Seattle/Portland trip coming up this weekend (see page 3 for details), the next Crusader will be printed two weeks from today, all 16 pages of it.

Second, we really would like your Top Ten lists. Sometimes, at 3 or 4 or 5 in the morning, the creative juices that flow in this office spawn lists that don't look quite as funny or clean at noon anymore. Yogurt Affaire' owner Doug Cleveland has promised to reward the best Top Ten list with a week's worth of free lattes or mochas. Just turn you lists in to any of his employees and drink up on NNC's only sanctioned drug.

I'm sure most of you have heard through the grapevine a few details concerning the new amusement park planned for North Nampa. Our cover story tells you all you need to know about this one-of-a-kind experiment.

Last thing. Congrats to the Senior Class for organizing and pulling off an exciting new activity. Maybe it'll turn into a tradition, and I can enjoy it for the rest of all my senior years...

--John Fraley, Managing Editor

Excuse us as we pat ourselves on our collective back

The Crusader recently collected six awards in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association 1995-96 Competition, including four first-place and two third-place finishes.

In the I-B division (small four-year colleges and universities), The Crusader received first place in:

*editorial writing (*Smack Cybersmut*, staff editorial)

*investigative / interpretive reporting (*Worth the paper it's printed on?*, cover story by D. Andrew Zirschky)

*two-page spread for typography, design and layout (Homecoming cover story on alcohol, by Rebecca Lee)

Individual Awards:

Andrew Zirschky--
investigative

reporting; Rebecca
Lee--typography,
design and layout;

Dave Roemhildt--
news writing.

*typography, design and layout in three consecutive issues.

Third place was earned in: *news writing (*Gunman on bicycle robs Nazarene of Nampa* by Dave Roemhildt)

*feature photo.

The RMCMA encompasses 14 mountain states. Congratulations, 95-96 staff!

Chem club presents projects in New Orleans

National meetings benefit chemistry students

"It [the convention] gave us an idea of how broad and diverse chemistry is." ~ Erik Miller

New Orleans is a fascinating cultural center that draws people from many walks of life. Over ten thousand chemists gathered there March 23-28 this year for the annual spring American Chemistry Society professional meeting, including eleven students and two faculty from NNC.

"It gives [undergraduates] an idea of what the chemistry profession and associated professions hold, how they deal with each other and how they work," commented Erik Miller. Presentations are given in many different areas, involving topics like education, medicine, metals, organic chemistry, and ethics.

ACS meetings are designed to increase chemists' knowledge of current research and technology. Oral presentations and poster sessions are important activities toward this goal. These events allow chemists to share their research with peers and to learn from others' projects.

"To be professional and to interact with people in [our] field was a good opportunity," noted Anne Frahm, who presented a poster describing the summer research she did with Dr. Nogales

search that peers were doing...the opportunity to present your research to not just peers but tobe professional and to interact with people in your field was a good opportunity....to see the research that others are doing in your area and to get some ideas...have to bring it down to the level of others who don't know about it" (Anne Frahm - wants grad school in genetic counseling) "hopefully it will prepare me"

"It's really helpful for those who are going and not going on to grad school. It gives you an idea of what the professions and associated professions hold....how they deal with each other and how they work...I had a great time. Beyond having fun, I learned a lot." going to grad school - Erik "The meeting...was bigger than it's been for the last couple years, over 10,000 people....It's also a good opportunity to talk to some graduate school professors...to figure out the expectations...as well as the undergraduate department really was tons better than last year....They had a lot more and very well thought-out...One of thelectures was...a graduate school preparation seminar...they had an open discussion on advantages and disadvantages on different degrees...for what you want to do...They had lunches and dinners and get-togethers and it was very positive and it's grown a lot." They do resume reviews, mock interviews, ethics in chemistry for reporting data and reporting bad practice and plagiarism and such...National employment clearinghouse for finding job



Chem students pass the time in the hotel lobby (Frahm).

concerning a possibly cardiotoxic intermediate of a cancer drug.

Brenda Clough and Cory Stiff also participated in the poster sessions. Clough's research at Texas A&M University concerned how phosphate bonds to soil, a topic with particular application to fertilizers. Stiff presented the research he did in Richland, Washington, during the summer. He explored how a special thin layer over steel rods used in broken bones can help the bone grow to the metal.

The others who attended from NNC were Wendy Jacks, Barry Lewis, Nathan Ehmer, Zamora Wilson, Paul Schmelzenbach, Lane Schmelzenbach, Twi Smith, Professor Waller, and Dr. Nogales.

Quite a few undergraduates attend ACS each year, so special programs are set up to meet their needs. Included were informational seminars, opportunities to talk with graduate school professors, résumé reviews, mock interviews, and a national employment clearinghouse for jobs in chemistry.

"It was just incredible to be able to walk around and see the level of re-

search that peers were doing...the opportunity to present your research to not just peers but tobe professional and to interact with people in your field was a good opportunity....to see the research that others are doing in your area and to get some ideas...have to bring it down to the level of others who don't know about it" (Anne Frahm - wants grad school in genetic counseling) "hopefully it will prepare me"

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Brenda Clough - presenter
(Texas A&M U - how phosphate bonds to soil (fertilizer))

Cory Stiff - presenter
(Richland research Synthesis of self-assembling monolayer for biomimetic nucleation studies - thin film over a silicon base, big application in steel rods in broken bones to help bone grow to metal)

Anne Frahm - presenter
(Nogales, a possibly cardiotoxic intermedicate of a cancer drug)

NNC Notepad

✓ In academics, the English department announces a change in the course EN 427: Minority Voices in American Literature.

Over the last several years, the content of the course has altered between studies of African American literature and the literature of Hispanics or other American minority authors. Next fall, a section of Minority Voices will focus on a variety of African American expressions rather than focusing solely on literature.



Ernie McNaught to leave NNC.

✓ In student government news, classes elected their student leaders for next year. The following were elected: For the class of 1999, Amber Lewis; Secretary, Leland Taylor; Treasurer, Mark Walker, Chaplain; Debbie Bartlow, Publicity Board; Dustin, Zimmerman and Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Social Board; and Jeff Norris, Lisa Lande, and Becky Galloway, as Senators. For the class of 1998, Chris Field, President; Casey Lund Vice President; Kara Heitschmidt, Secretary; J.B. Downie, Treasurer; Joe Arnold, Chaplain; Erin Lampkin, Publicity Board; and Sarah Tucker, and Lisa Freeman, Social Board. For the class of 1997, Brad Williamson, President; Matt Saunders, Vice President; Julee Salmeier, Secretary; Katie Klosterman,

Treasurer; Jody Hampton, Chaplain; Heather Lundgren, Publicity Board; Suzy Lee-Warner and Brian Stillman, Social Board; and Jason Alvis, Dave Purdy, and Adam Watkins as Senators. The remaining positions will be in run-offs that will be voted upon on Thursday, April 11. Do not forget to vote.

✓ Church Relations Director Ernie McNaught will be leaving his position to take a pastorate in Honolulu, Hawaii. McNaught has served the NNC region for the past five years and will be dearly missed.

COMPILED BY
TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

Rally a slick success

The people in Sheldon Williamson's car on Saturday were perfectly willing to let fellow passenger Dave Purdy dive into the NNC pool with his clothes on. After all, he'd already bunny-hopped in Albertson's with Heather Slater, and played on the playground at Centennial Elementary school. What could possibly have made the normally quiet, reserved Purdy do such wild and crazy things?

The answer was NNC's first Car Rally, sponsored by the Senior Class, on Saturday, April 7. Set to replace Senior Slick, which had been canceled because of scheduling problems and lack of participation, the car rally was the Senior Class's answer to the question of spring entertainment. Fifteen cars entered the rally and after meeting in the gym parking lot, they set out for a faculty hunt all over Nampa. Clues were given out by faculty members only after car passengers had completed some silly action. After the rally, there was a barbeque for all participants at

Senior Class advisor Darlene Brash's house. And best of all, the winning car won \$100.

"I liked having something new, with more participation," commented pool diver Dave Purdy. "Some people really got into the rally, and even decorated the cars and wore costumes--like Brad Williamson's pirate group. The whole thing reminded me of the cartoon 'Speed Racer.'"

Because the car rally was new this year, many people did not participate, simply because they didn't know what it was or what to expect. But Robert McDougal, who participated in the rally felt, "It was fun because it was new. Stuff kind of loses spice when it's been beaten to a pulp." Holly Quick, who rode in the winning car agreed and said, "It was really cool, especially since we all could participate. I think I'd be willing to try it again next year!"

Fifteen cars competed for the coveted \$100 prize.

By HELEN WARRINER
STAFF WRITER

Student leaders head for Nazarene Mecca tomorrow

"Maybe there's another way of doing my job." ~ Campus Ministries Coordinator-elect Jonathan Lindley

This year's Nazarene Student Leadership Conference will be held April 10-14 at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas. All ASNNC officers will attend, along with student leaders from all nine Nazarene schools in the U.S. and Canadian Nazarene Bible College.

"The purpose is to be able to get together with other Nazarene schools and student leaders and get information about how their student government works," explained Carey Cook, director of student leadership.

"We can see how...their ideas can be helpful and we can incorporate them into ours," Executive Vice President Linc Loeber said.

The participants will attend workshops focusing on such issues as leadership skills and cultural awareness. Those in corresponding offices will meet together to exchange ideas and discuss ways to best serve their schools. "I'll get together with several others who have the same or similar job," said Campus Ministries Coordinator Jonathan Lindley.

"I'm excited about a chance to interact with the presidents and leaders of other schools," said ASNNC President Erik Quissell. Quissell is a mem-

ber of the steering committee, along with other student body presidents, and will have a role in deciding the course of NSLC. The committee will also be discussing next year's conference, which will be held at Nazarene Bible College in Colorado.

According to Kyle Six, who is serving a second year as ASNNC business manager, NNC's ideas may be more helpful to the other schools than vice versa. "[In some ways,] we're a step ahead of everybody," Six said. "They didn't even know what Senate was. It was great just to be able to help them out."

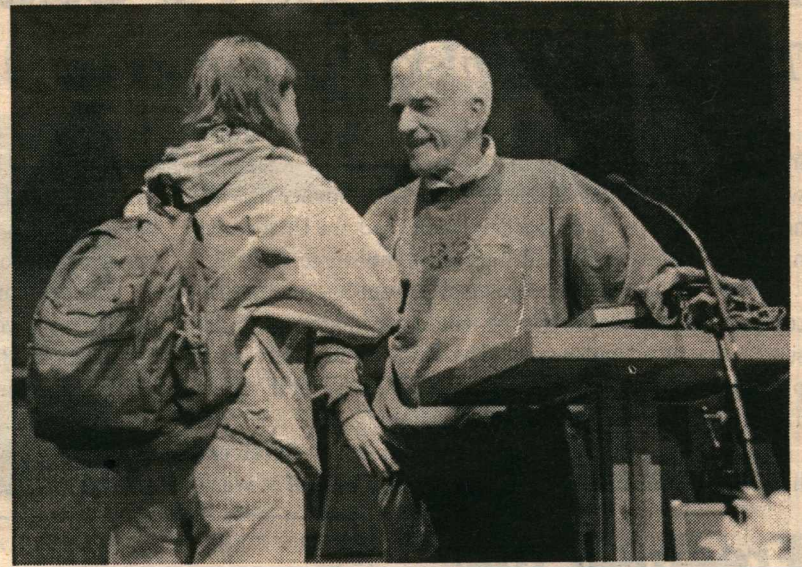
The trip to NSLC is also an opportunity for the new members of ASNNC to get to know each other better. "It's a chance to have some group bonding for new student leaders," Cook said.

"One of the main things is that I'll have a greater bond with the council than I have now," said Secretary Kim Robinson.

Quissell expects to learn much from the experience. "We can see what other schools are doing and do as well or do better," said Quissell.

By HEATHER SLATER
COPY EDITOR

Manning in retrospect



Manning talks with a student after one of his sessions (Chtangeev).

It has been almost one week since Brenne Manning graced the NNC campus, but is there still a buzz among the student body in relation to his words advice and encouragement.

Last time Manning came to the campus he spoke about his personal life and how he came from a horrible state to what he is now. This time Manning brought with him a similar message, but applied the message of dealing with our own personal imposters to the surface.

Manning spoke to us in chapel about his experiences in the Colo-

rado Rockies. There in solitude he began to deal with his imposter. An imposter that Manning felt can work in tandem with the Holy Spirit.

Manning's visit marks another spiritual event on campus; An event that will continue to affect students lives. Such a visit can only promote spiritual growth, and make a greater impact on the spiritual lives of our students.

By TIM SCHLACK
CAMPUS EDITOR

An NNC music affair

The NNC music department will send out over two hundred and fifty performers to Seattle and Portland

Six NNC ensembles composed of 250 total participants will travel to Seattle and Portland April 12-13 to present a Music Extravaganza to patrons, alumni, and prospective students. In what is to be the "biggest off-campus event in the history of NNC," according to Dr. Michael Bankston, members of the Northwesterners, Crusader Choir, College Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Choir and the Hallelujah Brass will perform at the Meany Hall for the Performing Arts in Seattle on April 12 and Schnitzer Auditorium in Portland on April 13 at 8:00 P.M. each night.

The expense account for the three-day trip is estimated around \$25,000. Transportation for the group includes five diesel coaches, two NNC vans, and a Uhaul trailer for equipment. Funds have also been used for advertising, programs, and phone bills to the churches who will be housing participants. To feed the entire group, each meal will cost about \$1,000.

The organizers of the Music Extravaganza: Bankston, Dr. Jim Willis, and Professor Barry Swanson plan to fully compensate these expenditures through ticket sales. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. The Seattle auditorium will hold 1,200 and Portland seats 1,700. Each group will also present individual concerts Sunday morning with a free will offering helping to cover expenses.

Bankston feels that the phenomenal public relations opportunities are worth the initial cost. "We are bringing the heart of NNC to Portland and



The music department hits the road this Friday.

Seattle. We don't want Northwest Nazarene College to be just a school somewhere out in the desert to people in other areas of the district. We want them to feel like this is truly their school. The Music Extravaganza is a good way to accomplish this."

By JENNIFER COLES
STAFF WRITER

Top Ten branches out

This term, Top Ten Cafe will go above and beyond the call of duty. Not content with merely providing [poor] college students with affordable espresso drinks in a comfortable alternative atmosphere, the Brick House Directors (seniors Fonda Portales, Sarah Sterk, and Julie Watson) have decided to come up with a number of new ways to keep students from studying on Thursday evenings.

Last week's tie-dyeing fest is only the first of many themes the Brick House Directors have planned in conjunction with the regular Thursday night Cafe. Each week will feature a new social event. Some of the ideas Top Ten patrons can expect to encounter in coming Thursdays include:

- *Fingerpainting
- *Bead making
- *Various outdoor activities.

Says Sarah Sterk, "We're also open to any suggestions the students would want to share with us. We've got eight weeks to fill. Tell us what you want us to plan, and we'll do it!"

Top Ten will naturally continue to be an opportunity to hear students share their musical talent. Performers for third term include bassist Dain Johnson, as well as Rob Readmond and Keren Schandorff's band "Dear Eleanor."

And the best thing is, none of this starts until after Friends and ER.

- *Beach night with iced drinks
- *Mid-Term week with special prices on all drinks

By JOHN FRALEY
MANAGING EDITOR

Students try their hand at tie dyeing at this past Thursday's Top Ten Cafe. (Chtangeev)



Police now have suspect in Unabomber case

Theodore Kaczynski's typewriter was used to type Unabomber's 35,000 word manifesto

Last Wednesday FBI agents took a Unabomber suspect into custody. The 53-year-old suspect, Theodore Kaczynski was charged with possession of bomb components and was held without bail. In the past eighteen years the Unabomber has killed three people and injured twenty-three others.

The FBI agents took the suspect from his remote Lincoln, Montana home, so that he would not interfere with the search that was underway. The former university math professor had been under surveillance for several weeks. The suspect was then taken to questioning.

The breakthrough in the 18-year-old case occurred earlier this year when an attorney approached the FBI in Wash-

ington, saying that the Unabomber might be his brother. The family had found some of his earlier writings that were similar to the Unabomber's Manifesto and then contacted the authorities. The stake out began when the suspect's mother and brother told the FBI agents his whereabouts.

The authorities, with permission from the suspect's family, searched Kaczynski's parents' home. The authorities said they found documents and other materials connecting the man to the explosions.

When agents searched Kaczynski's cabin, components of a pipe bomb, bomb-making literature and a typewriter that might have been the one he used for all of his letters was

An attorney approached the FBI in Washington, saying that the Unabomber might be his brother.

found. The 35,000 word manifesto and all of his letters were typed on the same typewriter. The Unabomber's treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society was published in 1995 by *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. He said that if it was published, he would stop the bombs. The treatise was published on the recommendation of FBI Director, Louis Freeh and Attorney General, Janet Reno.

The first Unabomber bomb occurred at Northwestern University outside Chicago in 1978. The authorities have said that they believe the Unabomber did live in Chicago at the time of his early bombing attempts. However, that hasn't been finalized as of yet. Kaczynski had been an assistant math professor at the University of California at Berkeley during the 1967-68 school year. In June of 1969, Kaczynski resigned and the University has refused to reveal any more information on the reasons.

Kaczynski is a Harvard graduate. In the Harvard alumni directory of 1995, he listed himself as living in Khadar Khel, Afghanistan and claimed to have a doctorate.

By SHANNON DONIVAN
STAFF WRITER

Freemen may end standoff

The Northwest is beginning to look like the Wild West of old times. There were two pipe bomb explosions in Washington, the suspected Unabomber was taken custody in Montana, and a survivalist's shed, filled with ammunition, blew up in Oregon.

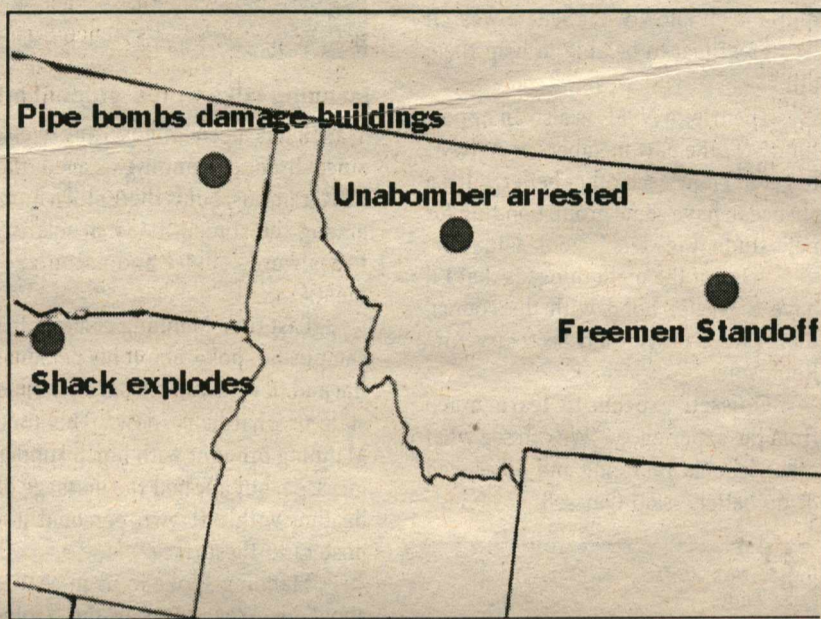
Now, in Jordan, Montana, Federal officials are in somewhat of an optimistic standoff with a militant group called the Freemen.

The standoff began when members of the Freemen wrote one million dollars worth of bogus checks and money orders. They also threatened to kidnap and murder the federal judge who decided to foreclose on their ranch/headquarters, which they hadn't paid taxes on since the '80s.

There are about fourteen members of the Freemen in the farmhouse that are wanted by state and federal authorities. The house contains two months worth of supplies and food, as well as a large stockpile of weapons.

The federal agents are being cautious about the situation, not wanting to repeat the tragedies at Waco and Ruby Ridge.

It now appears that the situation can be solved peacefully. U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Mateucci said she was "optimistic that we will be able to



resolve this without any serious confrontation."

After two days of negotiations between the Freemen and a group of legislators from Montana, a woman and a child, who face no charges, were allowed to leave the ranch.

According to Montana Senate President Bob Brown, one of the legislators knows one of the Freemen.

They met for about two hours in a thirty-five foot motor home on a dirt road about 200 yards from the farmhouse where twenty Freemen are holed up.

By LUKE HEATH
STAFF WRITER

A woman and a child who face no charges were allowed to leave the compound on Friday after two days of negotiations.

Bombings strike Northwest towns

The apprehension of the Unabomber in Montana has been in the news around the nation this week, but he is by no means the only mad bomber in the Northwest. Two pipe bombs were detonated in Spokane, one in a major newspaper office, and another at a bank.

In addition, a shack filled with explosives blew up in Oregon in an explosion that could be heard for miles. In the Spokane bombings, police believe that the pipe bomb at a major Spokane newspaper

The Spokesman/Review was a diversion for a bank robbery at the U.S. Bank Spokane branch. No one was hurt in the explosions, but both buildings were severely damaged.

A typewritten letter was left at the *Spokesman/Review* that made religious references linked to the Christian Identity movement, which has been linked to several white supremacist organizations.

Police have not been able to determine whether these letters are legitimate, or if the bank robbers are trying to throw the police off

their trail.

Several witnesses saw a man run out to a white van seconds before the explosion at the newspaper office. The same white van was seen at the U.S. Bank when two men in ski masks escaped with an unspecified amount of cash. The license numbers on the van matched those of a van stolen from a car dealership in Ellensburg.

While the Spokane bombings were obviously deliberate, the explosion near Mosier, Oregon was undoubtedly an accident. Three explosions destroyed a 30 by 30 foot building and a 40 foot moving van. Bullets, gun pamphlets and bomb-making literature shot into the air. Paper fragments were found four miles from the site of the explosions.

Ray Hamblin, the owner of the shack, has been seen since the explosion, but has not been apprehended by police.

By DAVID STILLMAN
GLOBAL EDITOR

Week in Review

Cause of crash unknown

Outdated equipment may have contributed to the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown last week, according to U.S. Government sources. The Dubrovnik airport was missing a piece of computerized precision landing equipment and was using radio beacon technology that was over fifty years old.

According to a U.S. official, the outdated equipment could not have caused the crash because "(the plane) did have a valid navigation aid which they were obviously using to land."

It is hard to say what caused the crash because there were no flight data recorders on board the plane. These would help investigators immensely. Instead, they must use satellite weather maps, ground radar, and recordings of the flight crew's conversations with air traffic control in Dubrovnik. With this information, they can determine the cause of the crash with reasonable accuracy.

Clinton violated embargo

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Bill Clinton allowed Iran to ship arms to Bosnia during a U.N. arms embargo in 1994. This action also violated the U.S. official policy of isolating Iran because of its alleged support of terrorist activities.

The U.S. allowed the shipments because "the U.N. resolution did not call for an air embargo," said a White House official, who said that the U.S. did stop arms shipments by sea.

"I do not support that arms embargo, and I never have," said Clinton in 1994, "We worked with all our allies and tried to persuade all of them that we should end it."

Congress stopped participating in the embargo in November of that year, but during that summer and fall, the U.S. allowed thousands of weapons to be transported to Bosnia.

North Korea moves army

For the last fifty years, peace between North and South Korea has been preserved by a five-mile demilitarized zone between the countries. This zone kept the armies apart and prevented conflict.

Last Thursday, North Korea declared that it no longer recognized the demilitarized zone and began moving troops into it. South Korea has heightened its defenses along its border.

The United Nations sees little reason for concern. "While this is a serious violation of the armistice agreement," said one UN spokesman, "We do not view it with particular alarm."

However, a newspaper in North Korea's capital reported that Korea is on the brink of war, and that North Korea's actions were in self defense. Some experts see the troop movements as attempts by North Korea to intimidate South Korea before President Clinton's visit on April 14.

Clinton in trouble . . . again

Whitewater witness says he gave illegal loan to Clinton

The Clintons are in the midst of another round of accusations in the hot court battle known as Whitewater. This round is centered in Little Rock and is based on the accusations of businessman David Hale.

Hale claims that President Clinton was a part of a \$300,000 series of fraudulent loans in the mid-1980's. Hale said that he met with Clinton and Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal in early 1986 when McDougal discussed developing land south of Little Rock not related to Whitewater. According to Hale, the meeting took place in a trailer at one of McDougal's land developments near Little Rock. In all of this, Hale has not indicated whether there was any discussion at the meeting of using the loan for the land development. Hale claims that although the \$300,000 Small Business Administration loan went to Susan McDougal's advertising company the money actually went to McDougal and Clinton.

Hale has already been sentenced to two years and four months in prison and ordered to pay \$2.04 million after pleading guilty to two felonies in the operation of his lending company.

Whitewater defense lawyers have accused Hale of implicating President Clinton in order to gain leniency for himself. This feeling is so pervasive that it prompted Sam Heuer, defense attorney for Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, to ask Hale, "Wasn't it your goal to try to attack Bill Clinton in order to get favorable treatment from people who hated

Bill Clinton so much that they would do anything to destroy him?" Bobby McDaniel, Susan McDougal's lawyer, added fuel to the fire by saying that "Bill Clinton is his meal ticket to a lighter sentence."

The entire trial is "an effort to defame the President," McDaniel told reporters. He stated, "What you heard from David Hale today is a different story than what he's said before. It's a fabrication, period, that this money was to go to Bill Clinton."

Through his lawyers President Clinton has denied any and all wrongdoing. He further called Hale's claims "a bunch of bull." Clinton is expected to testify by videotape later.

Hale has experienced many changes lately. He has gone from being a self-described "operator" doing illegal deals in obscurity to the man who has implicated the president of the United States. The question that remains to be answered is: Will he be believed?

By SHANNON DONIVAN
STAFF WRITER



Child molester to be released

He says he will commit another crime, and his prison time is up

Larry Don McQuay, 32, of Texas, earned an early release for good behavior, and will probably be released Monday, April 8. McQuay claims he has molested more than 200 youngsters and has promised to attack again.

He has served six years of an eight-year sentence for molesting a 6-year-old boy.

Last August, McQuay described himself to the weekly Houston Press as "a child molester. A monster." He believes that he cannot change his ways and finds it unfortunate that he was born in a time in which pedophiles are not too highly thought of. "Sometimes I wish I was born a hundred years ago when you could marry a 12-year-old girl and nobody would think twice about it. Or back in the Greek culture when they had sex with boys," he said. "But in today's society that's not acceptable and I'm not a time traveler, so I can't go back into another society or

another culture."

McQuay has asked several times to be castrated to keep him from attacking again. Prison officials denied the procedure because it is considered elective surgery.

A legislative move to allow the procedure failed last year. McQuay again promised to attack again if released, but he also included an oath to kill his victims.

"I got away with molesting over 240 children before getting caught for molesting just one little boy. With all that I have cold-heartedly learned while in prison, there is no way that I will ever be caught again."

McQuay said that he wants to start a lawn-care business and "get married and have a decent life." When asked about his victims he replies, "There's not much I can say. I can say I'm sorry. But that's not enough to take care of the damage

I've caused."

He is eligible for time served in prison and time taken off his sentence for "good behavior" while behind bars. McQuay was just a few hours away from being released from prison to a halfway house when the move was delayed. Prison officials are reviewing letters McQuay had sent to the Houston-based rights group Justice for All.

Who knows what will become of Larry McQuay? Will he slip through the cracks of the U.S. justice system or will he get out to strike again? Dianne Clements of Houston-based Justice for All summed up the worries of parents across Texas when she said, "I think it's very wise for prison officials and the parole board to look at his eligibility. Of course, it's only temporary. But at least children are safe for at least 24 hours."

By LEE TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Easter crucifixion ritual

Twelve Filipinos and one Japanese man were crucified for two minutes in the Philippines last Sunday. The Catholic Church has made little effort to stop the ritual, which has been held in the city of San Pedro Cutud since 1955. Shinichiro Kaneko, a Catholic, endured the crucifixion in the hopes that it would heal a sick relative.

The participants have their hands nailed to a wooden cross, which is then raised. The crosses are lowered after two minutes, and the participants' hands are bandaged and washed with alcohol. Most have only their hands nailed, but some have their feet nailed as well. Before the actual crucifixion, the people wander through the streets and are whipped and beaten with ropes. Several thousand people watched the ritual. Zoilo Castro Jr., the village chief of San Pedro Cutud, said that many participants are using the crucifixions as a prayer that floods which, destroyed part of the city will not return.

Bosnian POW's released

The Bosnians, Serbs, and Croats are planning to release all their prisoners that are not wanted for war crimes in a move that will allow the peace process to continue. The UN had also helped the release along by halting aid for reconstruction until the prisoners were sent home.

The release will also allow 1.1 billion dollars in foreign aid to come into the former Yugoslavia to aid in reconstruction efforts. The releases occurred after Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic, a wanted Bosnian Serb who was captured by the U.N. last January, was found innocent on all charges.

The Bosnians didn't want to release him because of new evidence that had come up. Krsmanovic's lawyer demanded that he be released, saying "Whatever Muslim-Croat authorities may think . . . The Hague has declared him not guilty."

Briefs compiled by David Stillman
Global News Editor

CRUSADER COMMENTARY

By Dave Roemhildt

In a remote Alaska town last week a young man murdered an elderly woman. This murder, like many others that occur in the U.S. each year, involved an automobile . . . and a drunk driver.

Speeding around town in his new 4x4 was nothing new to the young man. He sped through the sleepy fishing town almost every night of the week; drinking, doing drugs, causing trouble. Most people could do little but sigh and wish that someone would knock some sense into him. Perhaps someone should have stood up for the community and taken some action against the young man.

Late last Thursday evening as an elderly couple returned from a telephone cooperative meeting, they were broad-sided by the young man as he whipped through the narrow and winding roads. The woman was killed instantly, the man is still in critical condition. They were turning into their driveway. The woman was a local teacher, and in fact had taught the young man when he went through school.

Every year some new ailment shocks the American public by taking the lives of a few innocent individuals. At one time, polio was killing 300 people annually and Americans feared for their children. A decade ago two cases of botulism ruined a major soup company and devastated canned salmon markets. Half a dozen recent reports of a flesh-eating bacteria grew into a national panic. Yet how often do Americans realize that the number one killer by injury is automobile accidents and nearly 50 percent of those are caused by drunk drivers. Of 40,115 deaths caused by traffic accidents in 1993, 17,461 were caused by drunk drivers (National Center for Health Statistics). This number does not include those who survived these accidents, maimed, paralyzed or disfigured. It is estimated that 950,000 Americans are injured each year in alcohol related accidents (MADD, 1993). The numbers are staggering. A life is lost every 30 minutes in an alcohol related crash. In fact, two out of every five Americans will eventually be involved in an alcohol-related crash.

The perplexing fact about this situation is that *no one* need die in alcohol related accidents. These deaths are not the product of polluted drinking water, genetics, smoking or living under power lines, like heart disease, cancer and others. These deaths are *100 percent avoidable*. In spite of this, 1.6 million DUI or DWI arrests are made each year (FBI, 1993). There is no logical reason why anyone should die in an alcohol-related crash. Unlike cancer and disease, we have total control over whether we drink and whether we drive. Averting these deaths relies on behavioral changes: using automobiles more rationally. This illustrates what George Will calls the "oddity of modern society, the irrational perception of risks."

Irrational. The word isn't strong enough. Try stupid, or better, criminal. There is no excuse for drunk driving and there should be no leniency for offenders. Much progress has been made in the past decade to reform America's thinking and actions towards driving under the influence. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has proven to be an effective advocate for change in laws and policy as well as in public perceptions. Vehicle manufacturers have made safer vehicles with laminated windshields, air bags and more effective seat belts. Indeed, the total number of traffic fatalities has decreased consistently over the past 30 years despite over 100 percent increase in traffic. However, the percentage of drunk driving accidents remains nearly the same, ranging from 43 - 50 percent.

There is no excuse for this. Of all the problems this nation has, none is as easily solvable as drunk driving. It does not require years of research by the top medical and scientific minds. It only requires personal responsibility. It may require stiffer penalties for drunk driving. It may require national drinking cards with limits for every offender. It may even require we surrender a few of those precious civil liberties we cling to. But do something we must. Over 17,000 souls lose their life each year and a member of your family or mine may be next.

By the way, the young Alaskan finally got some sense knocked into him. It's called second-degree murder.

Sweetwater Junction to bring \$50 million of the Old West to Nampa

The scents of cotton candy, foot-long hot dogs, caramel apples, elephant ears, and curly fries fill the ordinary Nampa air. The sounds of people of all ages laughing and screaming soar across the park. Shops from the Old West extend high into the sky. This park isn't just any old amusement park. It's Sweetwater Junction.

Nampa will be the site for Sweetwater Junction--the largest multipurpose theme park, water park and movie production site in the West outside of Disneyland--which is planned to open to the public Memorial Day 1997.

Developers Bob Klosterman and Larry Eastland of Northwest Parks Inc., announced last month that they will begin building the park this summer on 150 acres in northeast Nampa.

Sweetwater Junction will be part of a \$200 million development which also includes a branch Boise State University campus, golf course, Snake River Stampede events center and numerous shopping areas, restaurants and hotels. The site of this project is just north of Interstate 84 near the Garrity Boulevard interchange.

"Sweetwater Junction will be a showcase of family fun, entertainment and business like nowhere else in the West outside of Disneyland," Klosterman said.

The park will have a turn-of-the-century theme, incorporating nostalgia from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Klosterman, one of the park developers, said some Treasure Valley residents may find the concept difficult to believe. However, he expects Sweetwater Junction to draw 250,000 to 500,000 people in the first year, and 460,000 annually by the fifth year.

"About 4.5 million people not from Idaho drive by every year," Eastland said. "We figure a couple of them are going to want to stop."

Klosterman and Eastland said they expect the number of Sweetwater Junction visitors from outside this area to meet the industry standard of 55 percent to 60 percent coming from outside the area.

City officials said the amount of dollars the entire project will eventually pump into the economy, and the jobs that

will be created, is mind-boggling. The new amusement park, movie production studio and water park will employ about 600 people. Eastland said he expects the park to become the largest Canyon County employer for young people and senior citizens.

According to Eastland, this is the most exciting project in the Northwest.

In preparation for the building of this park, Klosterman had 10 theme park consultants review the plan in Nampa for

cluding a Corkscrew roller coaster. There will also be an I-Max theater and Virtual Reality rides.

The movie production studio will cover 10 acres of land and it is expected to attract independent film producers from California. This part of the project will include a sound studio, editing facilities and office bungalows.

The water park--complete with wave pool, chutes, lagoons and waterfalls--is planned to take up six acres. Admission to the water park will be between \$5.50 and \$9.00. The water park is expected to draw 155,000 people the first year in operation and 460,000 annually by the fifth year.

Other than the entertainment projects within this development, a branch Boise State University campus is also being built in this package of projects. Despite the controversy over where the branch BSU campus would be built, BSU officials chose this hot spot of development for the location of their new campus. The campus will be built on a 140-acre parcel of land which was donated to the Boise State University Foundation in 1995 by Tom Nicholson and Ron

Yanke. There had been controversy over whether to build the new branch campus in Caldwell or in Nampa. BSU President Charles Ruch said university officials chose the Nampa site because it is more centrally located to the population BSU serves. "It is ideal in terms of its proximity to residents of both Western Ada and Canyon counties," he said.

BSU officials have not given specific dates for when the campus is to be built because there is currently no funding for it other than the \$2.7 million for the land.

The development will also include a unique shopping area. The shopping area and farmer's market will serve as the hub for the various entertainment expected to perform each month. This 10-acre area will also serve as the entrance and exit point to the overall complex. It will house unique but affordable stores, patio restaurants, winter ice skating and a summer fountain area. The farmer's market will be comprised of specialty food outlets, produce stands, food courts and specialty shops.

The 27-hole golf course is expected to be a big hit for travelers and for local residents. Combined with Centennial Golf Course, there will be 45 holes available for play.

To add a little bit of Idaho to the complex, there will be a "Great Potato" restaurant and gift shop. The developers hope that these will entice some of the approximate 4.5 million tourists who pass each year to stop.

The 15-acre business park will offer office space to people in the entertainment business as well as other business people.

The Snake River Stampede events center includes a stampede colosseum, indoor event center, mini arena, indoor warm-up area, and calvary barn. Included in this project is an indoor events center, which will seat 9,500 people for a rodeo, 10,700 for a basketball tournament, and 14,000 people for a concert. Snake River Stampede officials said the indoor events center will be ready to host the 1997 state high school basketball championships in February.

Information for this article has been gathered from the March 26, 1996 issue of the *Idaho Press Tribune* and from the March 27, 1996 issue of the *Idaho Statesman*.



Eastland

(Left) Developer Larry Eastland is founder of the LEA Management Corp. He holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California.



Klosterman

(Right) Developer Bob Klosterman moved from Los Angeles, where he was member of a business management firm in the entertainment field, to Eagle three years ago.

two days. The analysts considered several factors, including location, weather and population.

Before the construction has even begun, Klosterman and Eastland are already a million dollars into the project.

But they are convinced by three studies that they will see returns on their investment.

"They said this is the best location they've ever seen, dollar for dollar," Klosterman said.

The site is efficient because it provides easy freeway access to people traveling from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Denver and Salt Lake City.

The location will make it convenient for travelers to stop while they're on their way to other destinations, but the developers said they eventually plan to market the entire complex internationally.

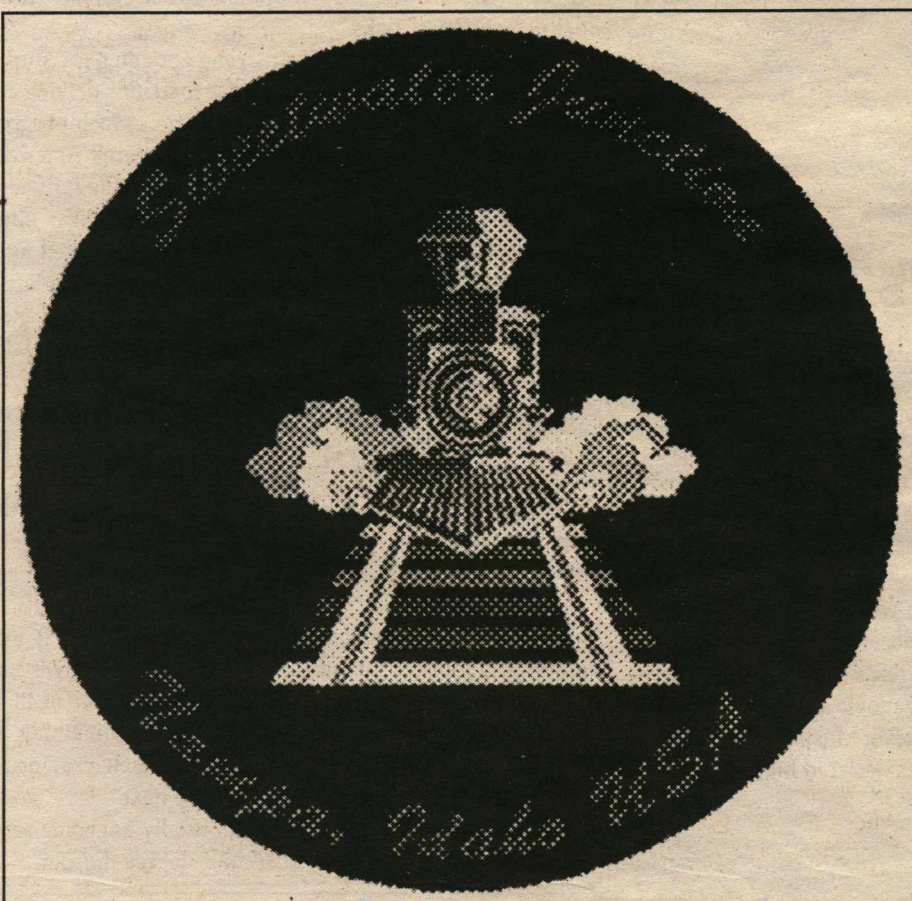
Eastland said the initial estimated cost for the complex--park, events center and golf course--is \$25 million, to be expanded to \$50 million within five years.

The daily admission to Sweetwater Junction will average about \$11.50 and will include unlimited rides. Admission tickets will range from about \$9.00 to \$18.95, depending on age.

Klosterman said he would like to see at least half of the park stay open year-round, and he anticipates that the rides will be open April through November, with the end of May through September being the prime summer season.

The projects in this development area include the themed amusement park, full-fledged movie production studio, water park, branch BSU campus, shopping area and farmer's market, hotel, golf course, "Great Potato" restaurant and gift shop, tourist center, recreational vehicle park, business park, and a new Snake River Stampede events center.

The themed amusement park will be built on 21 acres and will feature 23 rides, in-



What can we expect from Sweetwater?

An interview with Dr. Hagood tells us what is to come for NNC and Nampa

There is no questioning the fact that the Treasure Valley--and Nampa in particular--is undergoing massive change. Hordes of immigrants from other states are just getting used to calling Idaho home.

As the population base around NNC grows, and as projects such as Sweetwater Junction are given birth, it becomes fair to wonder exactly how all these changes will affect the college. The project will cost an estimated \$50 million to complete, pumping more money into the local economy than a decade's worth of NAIA basketball tournaments. Clearly, such a venture will change the valley's demographics and lifestyles. What can we expect Nampa to look like in two or three years, after Sweetwater is firmly established? And, of more consequence to the NNC bubble, what changes will NNC undergo in the next few years as a result of the park? Will NNC grow past 1500, or even 2000 students? Will Nampa implode, due to bad planning? Dr. Hagood was gracious enough to grant *The Crusader* a thorough interview addressing those concerns.

The Crusader: "First, could you tell us what your initial reaction was when you heard SJ was a reality?"

Dr. Hagood: "I guess, from my associations in the community, I knew it was coming, though the specific nature of the project caught me off-guard a little. I was obviously very pleased with the announcement. This valley is going to grow; it's inevitable. The space between Caldwell and Boise will eventually be filled, and that will have important repercussions for the community."

The Crusader: "What can you tell us about the developers, Klosterman and Eastland?"

Dr. Hagood: "I've only met Klosterman, but I know Larry Eastland. He's a native of Nampa who has traveled the world and participated in U.S. politics for many years. I believe he truly cares about Nampa, having been born here."

The Crusader: "Do you think Nampa can handle the explosion in terms of population and facilities it currently faces?"

Dr. Hagood: "Absolutely. Besides, I think the city of Nampa is committed to maintaining the quality of life we enjoy now. Though we don't quite have a small-town atmosphere anymore, we have a high quality of life. Nampa still has the idea that we (the whole community) can influence the quality of life, because of our concern for community and family values."

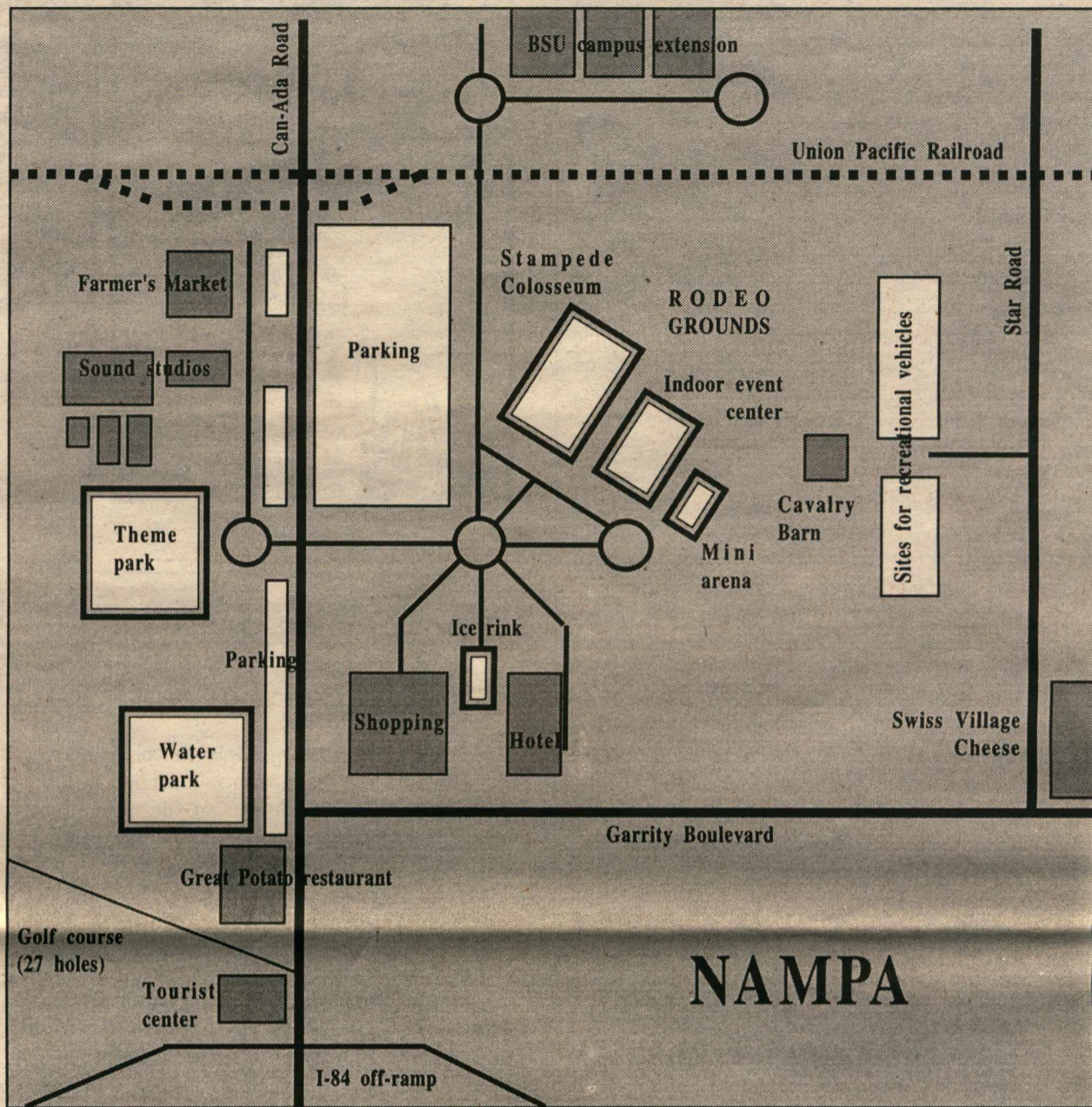
The Crusader: "Would you please list some effects Sweetwater Junction will foreseeably have on NNC?"

Dr. Hagood: "This development will help solidify and give credibility to the notion of NNC as a destination college.

It'll prove that going to NNC is worth the travel time for out-of-state students. For a long time, one of NNC's handicaps has been the perception that the area is lacking in entertainment opportunities. Hopefully, the theme park will help dispell the notion that our town is defined by the sugar beet factory.

Maybe instead, we'll be known as the place with the amusement park.

Another important effect is that NNC thus positions itself as the Christian college of choice in the valley. We hope that the fact the surrounding institutions are not religiously affiliated will attract more new Christian students who move here in this time of growth."



The Crusader: "Do you expect the college will experience more growth in number of students? And is there a ceiling of 1500 students, beyond which we cannot accomodate?"

Dr. Hagood: "I do believe NNC has a limit of 1500 students; the park just helps us get there [to 1500]."

The Crusader: "How will the park affect job opportunities for NNC students?"

Dr. Hagood: "When Sweetwater Junction is up and running, it will represent a possibility of three to five hundred new jobs, primarily for young people. Park officials will be interested in clean-cut, well-mannered students."

The Crusader: "And NNC has a few of those?"

Dr. Hagood: (laughing) "A few. What's good about the jobs that will be created is that they will last past the school year. In the summer--that's when attendance at the park will peak--employment will be sustained."

Despite Hagood's optimism about the positive effects Sweetwater will entail, a few

longtime valley residents have expressed misgivings about the area's rate of growth, though more or less angry letters to the editor in major publications. One thing is for certain: the Nampa that NNC grads knew and loved is no more; we can only hope that bigger is better.

INTERVIEW CONDUCTED BY JOHN FRALEY
MANAGING EDITOR

NNC in a year and a half

Dr. Hagood has repeatedly joked that at registration this coming fall, each new and returning student should receive a complimentary hard hat, due to the obscene amount of construction that will be in progress at that time. The projects to which he is referring include the following:

- * construction of Phase One of the John Brandt Fine Arts Building and Convocation Center. Groundbreaking for this much-awaited campus addition is scheduled for May 20th during chapel time.
- * construction of a new four-story dormitory across Holly Street from Morrison Hall
- * construction of a prayer chapel across Amity Street from Morrison Hall
- * continued rerouting of Holly and Amity Streets around campus

Completion for all of these endeavours is expected by the fall of 1997. All four projects will begin shortly following this year's graduation on June 9th.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

"All we ask for is a little consistency" or words to that effect graced the pages of one of the early Crusader issues this year. The article which followed proceeded to rip the EEC and ASNNC council for allowing/showing a movie in which an instance of profanity had not been edited out.

I wonder in anyone else is wondering what happened to the Crusader cry for consistency. It seems a bit inconsistent to take the "high ground" on a film shown on campus and then give an A- and a "more than worthy" recommendation to a "R" rated film. All we ask for is a little consistency.

--Gene Schandorff,
Director of Spiritual Development

Dear Editor:

Telemarketing is a serious problem in Idaho. While we will win our battles in the courtroom, the war on telemarketing fraud will be won with informed consumers protecting themselves. I urge all Idaho consumers to consider the following:

Never give out information about your bank accounts and credit cards to anyone who calls you. Take your time; do not give in to high pressure sales tactics. If you do not want the seller to call you back, say so. Ask for written information about what is being offered. Check the seller out before purchasing anything. Do not send cash, checks, or money orders by courier, overnight delivery, or wire anyone who insists on immediate payment.

If you have been victimized by an unscrupulous telemarketer, please contact my office for assistance. The number in Boise is 334-2424. The state-wide toll-free number is 800-432-3545. Together we can defeat the unscrupulous telemarketer.

Very truly yours,

--Alan G. Lance
Attorney General, State of Idaho

STAFF EDITORIAL

If the walls of NNC had ears, what would they hear? There's a good chance that whining would be at the top of the list. One of the most amusing pastimes of the NNC population is to sit around and complain. Usually there is proper reason for complaint-- the "evil," "heartless" administration doing something totally uncalled for, such as cutting track and field. This past week, however, some doubt may be raised on the credibility of many complaints.

First, there was the question and answer session with President Hagood and Dean Dunn, in which they generously gave time from their busy schedules to meet with students to discuss the dismissal of track and a number of other issues of concern. However, when the time came for the meeting, held in the extremely accessible Wordsworth dining hall during lunch, the President and Dean found themselves without audience. With 500+ students (complaining) within twenty yards of the open doors, the infuriatingly low turnout is a prime example of the complacency of our campus. One would think that a public conference with the objects of frustration would be, in the very least, a good opportunity to vent.

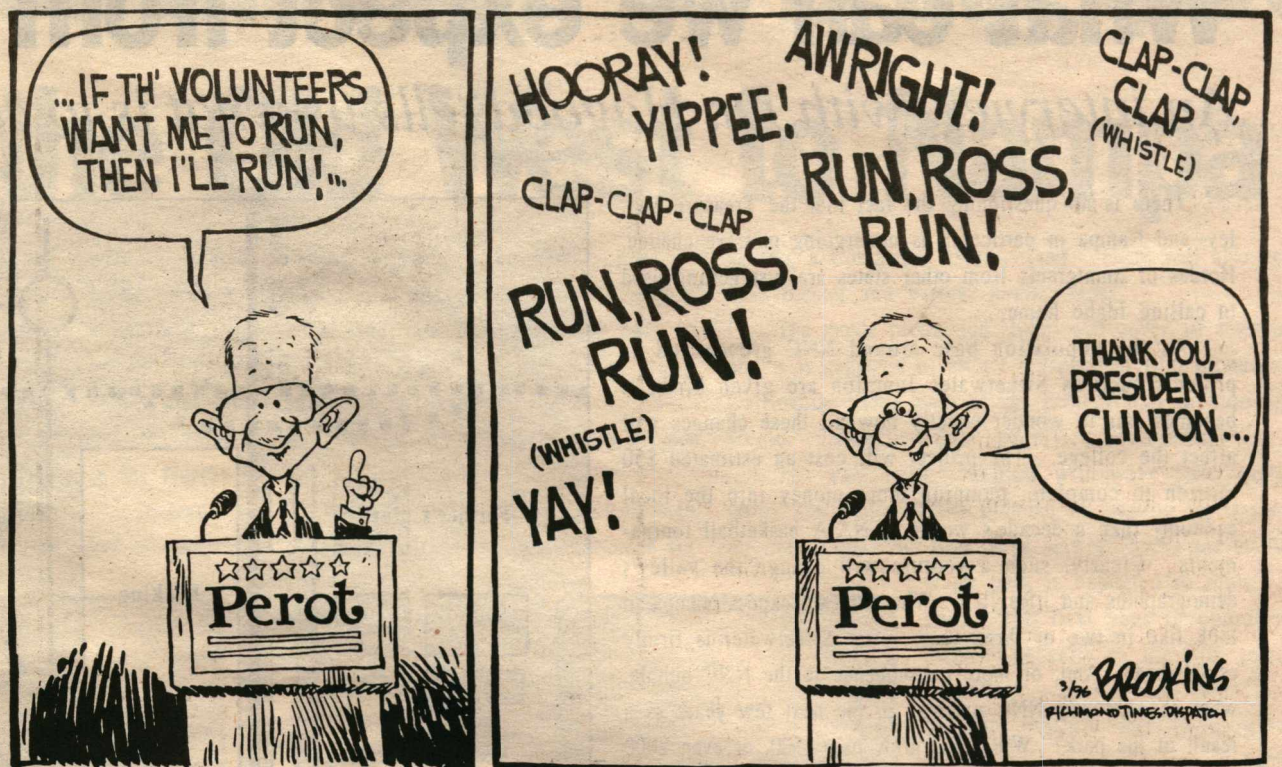
So why is the real reason that NNC students failed to show up for the heavily advertised meeting? (The Senior Slick Car Rally was somewhat less advertised, cost \$2.00 per person, and had a turnout of about 60 persons) Is it because most of the complaints are just a lot of hot air? We refuse to believe that at a college such as NNC, the majority consensus consists of a bunch of unsubstantial close-minded pessimistic beliefs which were spawned with little or no objective thought. No, we believe that if anything is to be blamed, it is our campus's tendency to not get involved.

One of the most popular NNC pastimes of late is to not get involved. This is illustrated not only by the aforementioned Administrative-sponsored Q&A session, but a similar multicultural panel Q&A session concerning cultural differences (which boasted an overwhelming turnout of two students), and the recent class elections, in which a disgusting number of candidates ran unopposed.

We have a long tradition of complaining about what goes on around campus, but rarely is anything done to help. Maybe we'd be better off if we spent some of our energy trying to help instead of just whining all of the time. But that's just a suggestion.

The Crusader - April 9th, 1996

GALLERY



Two Views: Does Seattle need school uniforms?

Stop bloodshed at the source

When violence in the Long Beach School District moved beyond the sphere of the unacceptable and into the realm of the ridiculous, officials decided to take drastic measures to curb the threats. Public schools mandated the use of school uniforms.

This move probably did not enhance the popularity of administrators among the students. But with the elimination of gang attire, violent crime was reduced by one third in the space of one school year.

At this moment, administrators in Seattle are eyeing a similar course of action. Parents and students alike have voiced disapproval with the concept of school uniforms, demonstrating wariness of more government intrusion into private life, but I'll contend that uniforms make sense in the long run, and are within the government's power to enforce.

Why wait until the problem of school violence in Seattle reaches the level Southern California was just exhibiting a few months ago? In order to preserve the safety of students and teachers alike, it would be wise to anticipate the coming problem, not react to it once it becomes overwhelming. If the Long Beach District has taught us anything, it's that we don't need to put up with gang terrorism on public grounds. We can control violence.

Instituting mandatory school uniforms is hardly an infringement of students' rights. By enrolling in a public school, students are voluntarily entering government property; this government has a right to make the rules. There is no clause in any official federal document that specifies the government cannot enforce attire laws on its own property. Businesses and private schools (secondary and beyond) legally enforce dress codes. If the customer is dissatisfied, he can choose to be educated elsewhere. Private school alternatives exist. As far as rights go anyway, the right to not be shot greatly supersedes the right to wear whatever the heck you want to that day. We have a chance to put the value of life above the value of a Raiders cap; let's seize it.

And if the uniforms do indeed play a part in reducing violence, then parents won't even consider pulling their kids from the public school system. Perhaps the best solution, the one that will satisfy all critics, is to mandate uniforms for two or three trial years. Let's cut school violence off at the pass, and defeat it before it spins out of control, not after.

By JOHN FRALEY
MANAGING EDITOR

Don't underestimate youth

The issue of school uniforms is nothing new. Back in high school we didn't fret about them too much, because we knew that they wouldn't be seriously considered while we were in school. Our attitude was, "who cares, it doesn't affect us." Now, however, the issue is being seriously considered in Seattle schools, as well as in Long Beach, California. Now I don't know about California, but in Seattle, teens and pre-teens are known for one thing-- identity crises. The last thing they need is a bunch of stuffy school-board members telling them that they don't know how to choose the clothes they wear. Already, kids are dealing with problems which require them to depend on their own ability to reason, problems which most of us, raised in more comfortable suburban homes, rarely had to consider.

Telling these kids, who are forced to grow up rapidly by the society to which they were born, that they are incapable of choosing a suitable wardrobe is like a kick in the head. These kids make decisions which require them to think for themselves. What better way to dissuade them from making wise decisions on serious issues than by insulting their intelligence on such a moderate issue.

The speculations behind uniform policies in metropolis areas such as Seattle are vague and idealist. Expectations of sudden changes in kid's attitudes are inflated and unrealistic, especially in Seattle. Sure, there have been problems with guns and other weapons being brought to school (but consid-

erably fewer counts of use, big difference), usually due to gang-related situations. But how is forcing a student to wear clothes chosen by the school going to keep a kid from tossing their gun into a backpack?

The other question pertains to the effect on attendance. If a child is stuck in a gang situation, there is a good possibility that the uniforms will not really be an option. When faced with wearing clothes unacceptable to school officials (a bunch of stuffy, middle-aged tear-jerkers who just don't understand, man) and wearing clothes unacceptable to their peers (the ones with the guns) it's not too out-on-a-limb to predict that they will opt for choice "b," and skip school.

So what do we really want for today's youth, the opportunity to go to school and learn to fend for themselves, to make their own decisions; or an unforgiving regime which doesn't give them that choice?



By SHAWN McDONALD
OPINIONS EDITOR

REVIEWS

And now for something completely different...

At this moment in time, any t.v. producer, writer, or actor would sell what little remains of his soul for a time slot anywhere near *Seinfeld*, *Friends*, or *ER*. The current winner of the lucky time slot sweepstakes is a new show called *Boston Common*, sandwiched between *Friends* and *Seinfeld*.

Needless to say, the only reason I even ran into the show was by pure luck. But now that I've seen episodes two and three, I think it deserves some exposure.

Boston Common is centered on the unrequited love of the main character, Boyd, for Joy, a grad student at the University of Boston. Nothing unusual there, except that Boyd is just a helpless but lovable hick from Virginia. Boyd's sister, Wylene decides to attend college in Boston to escape the boredom of back country life. When Boyd meets Joy, and simultaneously gets a maintenance job at the student union, he shows up out of the blue at Wylene's apartment in Boston, and moves in, much to her discontent. Unfortunately, Boyd meets Joy while she's seeing heartthrob philosophy prof, Jack.

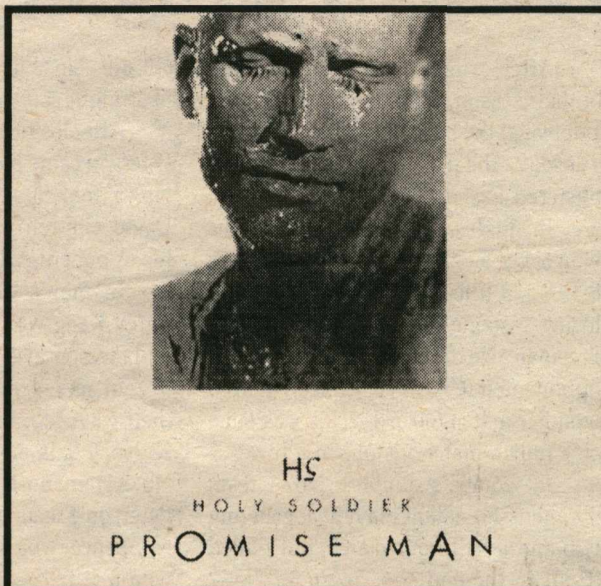
This does not faze Boyd, who is, after all, accustomed to the unrequited aspect of love. His courtship hardly skips a beat. Joy, being the somewhat naive and irresistibly kind person she is, welcomes his friendship without seeming to ever suspect he may be torn inside.

Meanwhile, the viewer gets to know other characters and love or hate them to a certain degree. There's Leonard the nerd, the middle-aged freshman who can't hack it, the sarcastic student union director, and, of course, Jack, a self-absorbed pretty-faced windbag, and also a plain old jerk (which might explain why he has such success with women).

The main problem this show faces is finding a focus separate from the romantic entanglements of Boyd. Attempts are made to steer situations in his sister's student life toward center stage, but they appeared unconvincing to me. Viewers will not watch a tormented male soul struggle forever unless it is being tormented by Jennifer Aniston, and even that didn't last forever.

I also have to gripe about the lack of depth displayed by some characters. Professor Prettyface (Jack) is just too stereotypical in his loathsomeness, and Boyd's sister doesn't seem to have a well-defined identity yet. Of course, the show's not even a month old, so depth could surface (ha-ha) eventually, but for the show's sake, it had better be sooner than later.

It was pleasant to notice that *BC* tends to avoid humor best described as "in the gutter." Lapses into sexual innuendo are infrequent--for now. The show is, after all, only three episodes old, so there's plenty of time for it to follow typical television's example and get dirty. But if one of your complaints concerning *Friends* is its inclination to make its promiscuous characters talk of little besides copulation, *BC* might just be a refreshing half-hour of TV.



Holy Soldier-- promises of well-rounded grunge

This record was released last fall, so I'm a little late in getting a review in, but better late than never. I was going to review the new Stone Temple Pilots release, but I imagine Holy Soldier will hit closer to home for most folks around here. I was a little apprehensive about critiquing this HS disc since I have a good friend playing drums for the band, but I doubt anyone else will do the honors. Don't worry, Jason, I'll be nice (heh, heh). I better finish quick before I sit here and eat this bag of Starburst candies all by myself.

Promise Man is Holy Soldier's first full-length release since *Last Train*. I'm not intimately familiar with Soldier's older material, but I think it's safe to say older fans, if they don't have it already, will find this release to be quite different from previous efforts. Steven Patrick sounds great, and his presence is missed, but new vocalist Eric Wayne isn't exactly a disappointment. Wayne's a dead-ringer for Geoff Tate (Queensryche), which is a little odd considering the band's overall musical direction (which is everywhere). Such a distinctive vocal style usually brings to mind more progressive rock, but at least Wayne can sing and not just bark and scream a lot.

The album kicks off with the grungy punch of the title track, followed by the rather bland "Mumbo-Jumbo" (hence, the title). "My World" is a highlight, with its soaring chorus guitar riff. "Rust," while the music rocks big time, contains the softest and most touching lyrics on the record, coupled with the sweetness of "Love Conquers All." "Why Don't You Look Into Jesus" stands out as the most evangelical track on this musical offering. "Grind" moves into a fairly '90s sounding alternative mold, and the "come on, come on" lyric sounds kind of cheesy. Some of the other tunes blatantly borrow from other artists, like "Break It Down" (King's X) and "Cover Me" (Soundgarden), which, while skillfully done, tends to distract your attention, thinking in terms of playing the "guess who this sounds like" game. But, if you're going to copy somebody, at least use cool bands like King's X and Soundgarden as models. Well, I think they're cool, and what I say goes. THHHPPP!

While not everything on *Promise Man* is deeply original, at least there's enough variety to keep you from getting bored. The biggest disappointment is the production value, which doesn't give the record the kind of kick it should. From a songwriting standpoint, the material seems to be a bit reserved, like they're just waiting to rock out but can't quite get there. Not to say everybody should sound like a bulldozer on acid, but I think Holy Soldier could be more dangerous than they are on *Promise Man*. Just a small suggestion from a raving, bathead-eating, psychotic, but classically-inspired and introspective metal junkie. Despite the drawbacks, this record is worth a spin. No matter what they sound like on disc, if they swing by Boise, I'm there, dude.

Boston Common: FRIENDS remedy? If you're looking for a cleaner alternative to Thursday night Prime time, this might be the show for you.

Boston Common

Reviewed by John Fraley

Crusader Rating
B-

Holy Soldier Promise Man

Reviewed by Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
B+



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STAFF DEFECTION

Love is the oasis of horror in the desert of boredom...What? ... I wouldn't consider Toby Jeffrey to be dated ... Schlack-Would you consider me to be dated? ... Dated by who, Tim? ... If the walls had eyes, what would they say? ... I have not had an ounce ... smile, you're on *Student Development* hidden camera ... frustrated by your appetite? ... What's that about your icky uncle, Toby? ... Stillwater? Stillborn? ... Nice shorts, Heather ... sometimes I think working on the newspaper is like drugs. You know, like you want to quit but you can't ... Toby-both of my uncles have been married for twenty years to the same woman...alrighty then! ... bumblebee tuna!

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Professional soccer given one more chance in the United States

Fireworks and an attempt at foreign atmosphere kicked off the latest attempt at professional soccer in the U.S. In the inaugural game of Major League Soccer (MSL) the San Jose Clash defeated the D.C. United 1-0.

As a part of their bid to host the World Cup two years ago, U.S. officials promised the international governing body for soccer, the FIFA, they would have a professional outdoor league up and playing by 1994. Two years later, the MLS is under way and officials are hoping this league will last longer than the last attempt.

Two decades ago, the North American Soccer League (NASL) was formed with teams generation Xers may recall; the New York Cosmos, Washington Diplomats or the Seattle Sounders. Despite famous players like Pele, the NASL slowly floundered.

MSL officials are placing their hope in the recent success of soccer at the college level.

Arizona Cardinals pick up Boomer Esiason, release Krieg

The Arizona Cardinals signed veteran quarterback Boomer Esiason to a two-year contract. After announcing the move, the Cardinals released Dave Krieg.

Esiason was released from the New York Jets after the Jets lured Neil O'Donnell away from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Esiason, who turns 35 later this month, has played the last three seasons with the Jets. During week 6 of last season Esiason suffered a concussion while playing the Buffalo Bills.

The 37-year-old Krieg struggled last season behind a porous Arizona offensive line. Krieg was sacked 53 times and threw 21 interceptions.

Despite the tough season, Krieg is eighth all-time in passing yards with 35,668 over 16 NFL seasons. Krieg has quarterbacked the Seattle Seahawks, the Kansas City Chiefs, and Arizona.

Robert Parish breaks Kareem's record for most career games

42-year-old Robert Parish, playing for the Charlotte Hornets competed in his 1,561st NBA basketball game. This mark broke the record previously held by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Parish was given a game ball, and a 90-second standing ovation at the first break in the game, which came five minutes into the first quarter.

Parish will turn 43 in August, is in his 20th season. He graduated from Centenary College in Shreveport, La., then was a first-round draft choice of the Golden State Warriors in 1976.

The 7'-2" Parish was traded to the Boston Celtics in 1980. While Parish was with the Celtics they won three championships. Parish has competed in eight All-Star games.

Randy Johnson wins 100th career game in Mariner victory

Seattle Mariners pitching ace Randy Johnson won his 100th career game this past Saturday with an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pitching in his second start of the season, Johnson went six and two-thirds innings to earn his first win of the fledgling season. Johnson was helped by two home runs by off-season pickup Paul Sorrento, one of which was a grand slam home run.

The Cy Young winner from last season also struck out 14 batters in the opening game of the season as the Mariners pitchers set a team record for strikeouts in a game with 21.

Washington Bullets will change name to Wizards

The NBA's Washington Bullets are planning on changing their team's mascot from the Bullets to the Wizards.

Team officials cite the association of the name Bullets to violence and crime as their reason for changing the team name.

Crusader tennis has its way with Eastern Oregon for first win

After struggling with the first half of their season, and coming off of an 8-1 defeat at the hands of AC of I this past Tuesday, the Lady Tennis Crusaders blistered Eastern Oregon 8-1.

In singles, no.1 Michelle Stephens won 6-1, 7-5. No. 2 Betsy Hamann won 8-5. No. 3 Julee Salmeier won without losing a game 6-0, 6-0. No. 4 Anne Freeman also did not lose a game to her opponent 8-0. No. 6 Colleen Jensen won her match 6-0, 6-1. This was Jensen's fourth match victory in a row.

In women's doubles, No. 1 team Stephens-Freeman played a grueling two-and-a-half hour match, but pulled it out in the end, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. No. 2 Salmeier-Hamann blew their opponents away 6-0, 6-0. Likewise, no. 3 Coles-Jensen easily defeated Eastern 6-0, 6-1.

Eastern Oregon also brought a men's team which allowed the opportunity for some men's singles, doubles, and mixed. The men for NNC played tough as they also beat EOSC 8-1.

In men's singles, no. 1 freshman Soo Kang won in three sets 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2 singles and NNC's oldest student, Darrel Humphrey, won easily

6-0, 6-0. No. 3 Jeremy Hansen also won in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

After losing the first set, No. 4 Brent Peterson came back to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. No. 5 Joel Spencer won 9-7. No. 6 David Church had little trouble with his opponent, winning 6-4, 6-4.

In men's doubles, no. 1, Humphrey-Kang won 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 Hansen-Peterson also won 6-3, 6-4.

In mixed doubles NNC also had their way. No. 1 Stephens-Kang won 8-2. No. 2 Salmeier-Humphrey won 8-2. No. 3 Hamann-Hansen won 8-3. No. 4, Peterson-Freeman won 8-0. No. 5 Jensen-Spencer won 8-4. No. 6 Coles-Church won 8-4.

All in all, NNC beat EOSC 22-2.

This is the ladies' first win of the year. Unfortunately the Lady Saders take their game on the road for the rest of the season.

The ladies' next match is this Thursday and Friday at Walla Walla Community College and Whitman respectively.

They will play EOSC again this coming Saturday. Walla Walla may prove to be an easy opponent; Whit-

worth, however, is expected to be pretty tough.

Several of the Lady Saders commented that it was a nice change of pace to play with the men's team this last weekend. The Lady Saders complimented the men on their success as well.

Freshman Soo Kang has also been helping out as an assistant coach this year, and has proven to be a great asset to the team.

Players to watch are the two freshmen Betsy Hamann and Colleen Jensen. Betsy Hamann, in her first year of tennis at NNC, is already playing the No. 2 spot in singles and in doubles.

Congratulations to women's tennis for their sound defeat of the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers.

The Crusader tennis team is hoping that their strong performance can provide them with some momentum going into the second half of their season.

By BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Justin Marion sets high jump record, qualifies for nationals

The final season for men's and women's track and field at NNC is under way and in full swing.

The track team, which will be cut at the conclusion of this season, has already competed in four meets and done very well.

Despite the decisions of several athletes to either transfer or drop out, the remaining members of the track team are doing their best to make it a good season to remember.

At the Raider Invitational in Ashland, Oregon last March 30, Justin Marion suddenly emerged as the man to look up to on the men's team as he qualified for the National Champion-

ship meet by clearing 6-10 1/4 in the high jump.

Marion, who spent most of the first three months of the season helping the men's varsity basketball team reach the third round of the NAIA National Basketball Tournament, also tied the school record held by himself with that jump.

One meet later, at the NNC Invitational, Marion beat his record by jumping 6-10 1/2. A little later, on his third attempt at 7-0 1/4, Justin sailed over the bar only to clip it with his heels on the way down.

Coach Shannon Miller says that Marion isn't done yet, "I think he's ready to go seven feet," she said. "I

don't know if it's real essential right now, but I know that he's ahead of where he was last year."

Another member of the men's team is Jason Rossback. Rossback qualified for the regional meet in the hammer event and was a mere two-and-a-half feet from qualifying for the national meet.

For those of you who are curious, the National Championship meet this year will be held in the city of Atlanta, Georgia.

There is no clear-cut leader of the women's team this season. Rather, there is a whole group to look to. Kim Crow, Ellen Duncan, Vondell Fox, and Tessa Phillips are the women's throwers and all of them are competing quite well.


All of them have qualified for the regional meet and may be able to reach the standard set for the National Meet.

Crow, who is in her first year of competing in the women's hammer, qualified for regionals by tossing the hammer 109'-10".

Fox is only about ten feet short of qualifying for the National Meet in the discus with a throw longer than 129 feet.

Duncan pulled off three wins at the NNC Invitational last weekend with throws of 36-8 in the shot-put, 130-4 in the discus, and 109-10 in the javelin.

Alternative Celebration?



For those of you who have been living in a cave, Albertson College of Idaho won the NAIA National Championship, and as you can see, they were pretty excited about it. (Courtesy of the Idaho Press-Tribune)

By RYAN STUTZMAN
STAFF WRITER

You could be one of the world's most boring persons

I was at an airport, reading a newspaper, when the world's Three Most Boring People sat down next to me and started talking as loud as they could without amplifiers. They were so boring I took notes on their conversation. Here's an actual excerpt:

FIRST PERSON: That IS a big bag.
SECOND PERSON: You can hold a lot in a bag like that.

FIRST PERSON: You can hold a lot in a bag like that.

THIRD PERSON: Francine has a big bag like that.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does? Like that?

THIRD PERSON: Yes. It olds everything. She puts everything in that bag.

SECOND PERSON: It's a big bag.

THIRD PERSON: She says whatever she has, she just puts it in that bag and just boom, closes it up.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does?

SECOND PERSON: That is a BIG bag.

I want to stress that this was not all they had to say about the big bag. They could have gone on for hours if they hadn't been interrupted by a major news development; namely, a person walking past pulling a wheeled suitcase. This inspired a whole new train of thought: ("There's one of those suitcases with those wheels." "Where?" "There, with those wheels." "John has one." "He does?" "With those wheels?" "Yes. He says you just roll it along." "John does?")

And so on. It occurred to me that a possible explanation for some plane crashes might be that people like these were sitting close enough to the cockpit for the flight crew to hear them talk ("There's a cloud." "Look, there's another...") and eventually the pilot deliberately flies into the ground to make them shut up.

The thing is, these people clearly didn't know they were boring. Ask

yourself: When you talk to people, do they tend to make vague excuses -- "Sorry! Got to run!" -- and then walk briskly away? Does this happen even if you are in an elevator?

But even if people listen to you with what appears to be great interest, that doesn't mean you're not boring. They could be pretending. When Prince Charles speaks, everybody pretends to be fascinated, even though he has never said anything interesting except in that intercepted telephone conversation wherein he expressed the desire to be a feminine hygiene product.

And even if you're not Prince Charles, people might have to pretend you're interesting because they want to sell you something, or have intimate carnal knowledge of you, or because you hold some power over them. At one time I was a co-investor in a small, aging apartment building with plumbing and electrical systems that were brought over on the Mayflower; my partner and I were regularly visited by the building inspector, who had the power to write us up for numerous building-code infractions, which is why we always pretended to be fascinated when he told us -- as he ALWAYS did -- about the time he re-plumbed his house. His account of this event was as long as "The Iliad" but with more soldering. I'm sure he told this story to everybody whose building he ever inspected; he's probably still telling it, unless some building owner finally strangled him,

in which case I bet his wife never reported that he was missing. The point is that you could easily be unaware that you're boring. This is why everybody should make a conscious effort to avoid boring topics. The problem here, of course, is that not everybody agrees on what "boring" means. For example, Person A might believe that collecting decorative plates is boring, while Person B might find this to be a fascinating hobby. Who's to say which person is correct?



I am. Person A is correct. Plate-collecting is boring. In fact, hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby. (This is also true of religion, although you will not find me saying so in print.) The New Age is boring, and so are those puzzles where you try to locate all the hidden words. Agriculture is important, but boring. Likewise foreign policy. Also, come to think of it, domestic policy. The fact that you child made the honor roll is boring. Auto racing is boring except when a car is going at least 172 miles per hour upside-down. Talking about golf is always boring. (PLAYING golf can be interesting, but not the part where you try to hit the little ball; only the part where you drive the cart.) Fishing is boring, unless you catch an actual fish, and then it is disgusting.

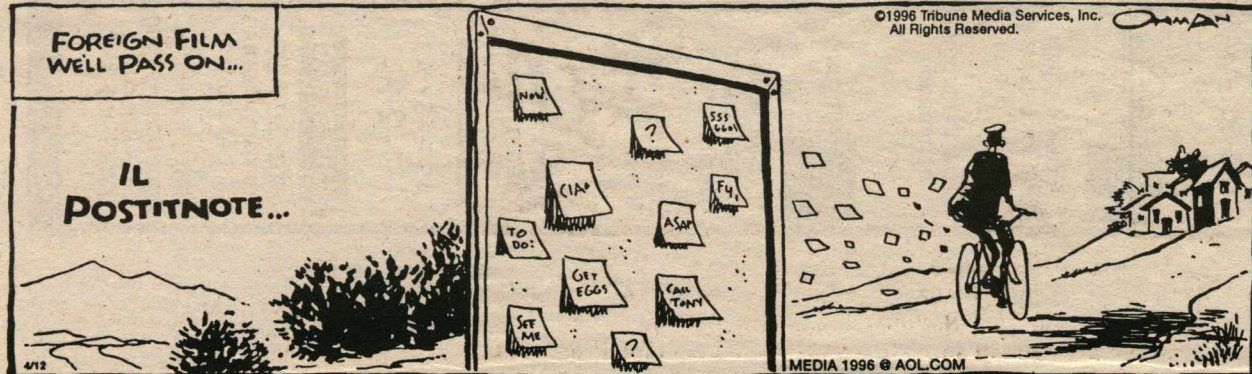
Speaking of sports, a big problem is that men and women often do not agree on what is boring. Men can devote an entire working week to discussing a single pass-interference penalty; women find this boring, yet can be fascinated by a four-hour movie with subtitles wherein the entire plot consists of a man and a woman yearning to have, but never actually having, a relationship. Men HATE that. Men can take maybe 45 seconds of yearning, and then they want everybody to get naked. Followed by a car chase. A movie called "Naked People in Car Chases" would do really well among men. I have quite a few more points to make, but I'm sick of this topic.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.


When you talk to people, do they tend to make vague excuses -- "Sorry! Got to run!" -- and then walk briskly away? Does this happen even if you are in an elevator?

MIXED MEDIA

By Jack Ohman



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