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In Campus News



NNCers do research on cancer treatment drug. See page 4 for details.

In Opinions

This week, two pages of reviews for your discerning pleasure. Read about albums and blockbuster prosperous movies on pages 5 and 6.

In Sports

Guys BB tops PLNC at their Homecoming; several made the fan's faithful trek (see page 15).



Column One

Who are we?

No, we aren't going to bore you with individual hellos in which each editor gives his/her name, major, and favorite pizza topping. We're going to define ourselves by what we do.

There's Max the photo guy, the fastest scanner in the West -- west of the Ukraine, that is.

There's Dave, the world news guy. He always seems to be done first, meaning he gets to leave at about 2 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

There's Gina. Ah, Gina. If only she, suddenly, one morning, woke up and realized she'd forgotten how to laugh -- then we'd all get done a lot earlier; she'd leave by 3. And without her constant flow of hilarity, this office would be a dull, dull place and we'd have only a small fraction of the fun we enjoy every Monday all-nighter.

There's Heather, Gina's partner in crime. The above paragraph applies to her as well.

And Kevin. Our newest editor is fitting in quite nicely. Thanks for staying until breakfast this morning, Kev.

Take Jason. No, leave him with us. He's a terrific writer whose opinions, though they may occasionally be conservative, are tolerated here.

Robin, the sports girl, is a model of dedication. Freshmen, if you want to see a hard worker, check out Robin.

Amy's terrific. She's married, so I can say that. Despite actually being mature, Amy's funny when she tries. I could learn something from her.

Oops -- out of room. Can't say anything about myself. All the better, probably. Enjoy the issue.

--John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

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And the survey says...

THE ROYALTY



Left, Lora Greenwell; top right, Mike Mueller; bottom right, Norma Thompson. Royalty was crowned yesterday in chapel; meet the rest of the court on page 5.

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What happens to Northwest Nazarene College's ed grads? Do they feel prepared for the future? That's the cover story.

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"One man's theology is another man's belly laugh." ~ Robert Heinlein, author, 1950

Corlett R.D. and Security Director resign

By John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

When Corlett Hall residents return from Christmas break, they will most likely find a dorm without a Resident Director.

Earlier this month, Security Director Larry Tomlinson submitted a letter of resignation that would take effect at the beginning of next term. On Monday, November 18, Corlett R.D. Joann Tomlinson announced her intent to resign at the end of the current academic term.

Why did they quit?

It's no secret that NNC employees, and namely Resident Directors, aren't in it for the money.

Larry explained that he'd left a \$75,000/year job to come to NNC and work security for a monthly \$600 paycheck. Though his salary grew considerably, the administration never granted

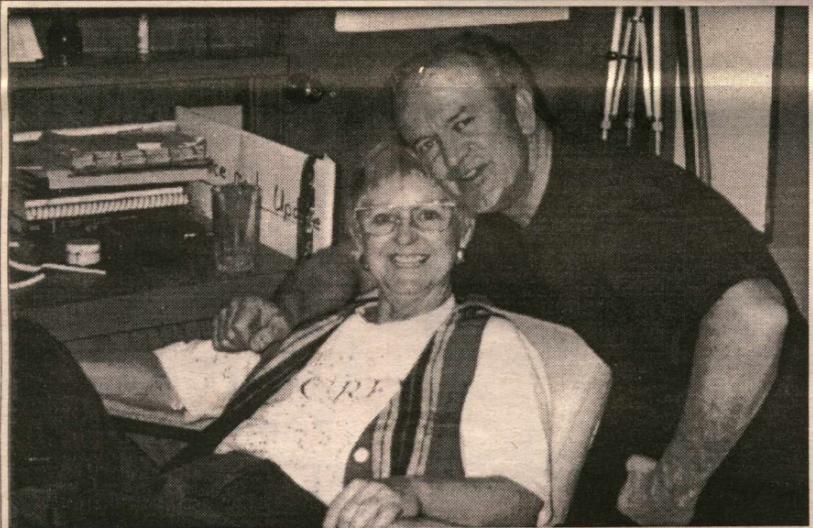
Larry's request that he be made a full-time staff member. When enrollment fell 78 this year, and Larry was not granted the staff status, he felt that it was time to move on. "I've served my time," he stated. "I've dearly loved my time here, but I've only got ten years until retirement."

Larry was, at the time of his resignation, also the college's rental housing director, a position that, he assesses, was a full-time job in itself at various points throughout the year.

The Tomlinsons confessed that leaving the college was not an easy decision to make. "I'm gonna miss the kids. I'm really gonna miss them," Joann said. Larry shared that the last four years-plus have been "a great experience. NNC is a special place. Leaving NNC will be leaving lots of good feelings."

"I even love Marriott," Joann added. "It's God's will for my life, the fact that I don't have to cook. And the

"I'm gonna miss the kids ... NNC is a special place. Leaving NNC will be leaving lots of good feelings," ~ Larry and Joann Tomlinson



Larry and Joann Tomlinson have been very involved in NNC's campus life for the last four years.

NNC Notepad

In Senate this week...

The idea for Chapel Day Care was raised, and it was stated that the day care could be scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays with certified child care workers, using College Church's facilities. But President Quissell answered that NNC does not have the finances or the resources to pursue the idea of full time day care.

Watkins mentioned that he had saved \$24 on the purchase of new sound equipment for ASNNC, and Senators Ketchum and Lindley asked if there was any additional equipment which would be covered by the \$24.

The bill was passed to



Senior senator Shauna Brown was recently elected to the student government.

allot \$800 from the general fund for the purchase of the sound equipment.

Notepad notes taken by Campus News Editor Gina Grate

NNC ————— 1 ————— Notepad

Whites were really special to us. They were the ones that would give me a little gift every now and then, and make me feel special. I really needed that."

When asked about the sum of their experiences, the Tomlinsons found many positive comments to share. "I got something else out of this," Larry said, "my son graduated with no debt. And besides, the money is relative."

Joann summed up their mission by saying, "We came for the kids. If there's somebody that needed to know that you can fall in love with the Lord Jesus Christ, and it can be real and fun, I wanted to be able to show them."

Larry and Joann may not com-

pletely disappear from the lives of NNC students. Joann was quick to point out that, on long road trips to Southern California, "all the students have a stopping off place. 'Course, they have to sleep on the floor."

Karen Pearson, NNC's Residential Life Director, was skeptical that Corlett's vacant position would be filled by somebody new. "I'm not exactly sure what we'll do to fill the position right away," Pearson said. Options such as moving current Olsen Apartments RD Brenda Wilkes to Corlett are being considered. However, with Student Development head Ken Hills recovering from surgery, a decision on the Tomlinsons' replacement could not be made by press time.

NNCalendar

Nov - Dec	26	26	27	28	29	Weekend 30-1
	8		10:15a Chapel - Alumnus of the Year 6:30p Court Reception 7:00p Home- coming Banquet 8:30p Fall Play	1:00p Fall Play 4:00p Thanks- giving Dinner 7:30p Home- coming Concert NO CLASSES!!	11:00p Alumni Chapel 5:30p WBB- SPU 7:30p MBB Seattle U 5th Quarter- after MBB game	1:30p Messiah 3:30p Fall Drama - SLH 5:30p WBB - Alumni Game 7:30p MBB - Olivet Naz U Rock Tourney and Coffee House - after MBB Sunday: 4:00p Messiah
	2	3	4	5	6	Weekend 7-8
	10:15a Chapel		10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out	10:15a All Campus Communion	10:15a Chapel - Christmas Carol Sing Last Day Classes	9:00p-11:00p ASNNC Procastination Party

Looking Ahead in December:

December 9th
Final Exams begin

December 13th
Christmas Break begins
Residence halls close

December 25th
Christmas!!

Prof. Barry Swanson to take top admissions job

Northwesterners director officially replaces resigning Terry Blom on December 1st

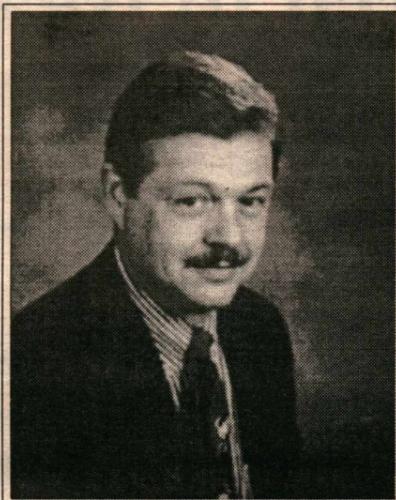
By John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

Music professor Barry Swanson will be NNC's new admissions director, effective next week.

Terry Blom, the current Admissions Director, will reportedly be establishing his own consulting firm.

Though Swanson's new admissions position will be a full-time job from December 1st on, he will finish out the year as the Northwesterners' director. In no way, he stated, will his new job's requirements jeopardize his commitments to the ensemble or to the production of the spring musical, which will be held in April.

Swanson was quick to specify that his career move did not stem from hard feelings or disappointments within



"Barry Swanson brings a high energy level, a great work ethic, and a commitment to the institution that is first-rate."

~President Richard Hagood

the Music Department. "My fellow professors in the department are really my best friends," Swanson said. He added that the move was in no way intended to reflect badly on this year's Northwesterners.

"I prayed a lot about this,"

Swanson made clear. "It was a difficult decision, but I felt that it was the right one."

President Hagood was enthusiastic about Swanson's decision. "Barry Swanson brings a high energy level, a great work ethic, and a commitment to

the institution that is first-rate," Hagood said.

"I'm very excited about his leadership in this important area. We've got issues to resolve in the local area (Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho) where we had an unexpected drop in new students. And Professor Swanson is ideally suited to restructure and manage the process. He knows the constituency, has excellent relationships with faculty, and he can mobilize the campus."

Enrollment dropped nearly 80 students, or approximately 7 percent, between the fall of '95-96 and first term of this school year. Hagood pointed out that if this area had held its numbers, we would be 50 students over budget instead of 50 under.

Lindsay Jamison new Miss Treasure Valley

By Nathan Hydes
Staff Writer

On November 23, eight young women from various parts of the valley displayed their many talents at the Nampa Civic Center, in the hopes of becoming the next Miss Treasure Valley. This year's winner



Sophomore Lindsay Jamison won Miss Treasure Valley this past Saturday.

was NNC sophomore Lindsay Jamison. Also competing were NNC juniors Joy Eshelman and Nicole Corbin.

The Treasure Valley Beauty Pageant is very much like the Miss America Pageant. The contestants take part in the evening gown competition, the talent contest, interviews, and the swimsuit event. The winner will go on to compete in the

Miss Idaho competition.

Eshelman has been participating in beauty pageants since she was sixteen, and admits that it is still tough to prepare herself. "It's a lot of hard work," she said, "to work on something for three months and then have it over in three hours."

"It really boosts your confidence, gives you more self-esteem," said Corbin. "You have to have good communication skills." Corbin explained that the victory for Jamison was even more significant because Jamison had been ill earlier that day.

"She was really sick," said Corbin. "I thought it was really impressive that she kept with it." Jamison was unavailable for comment.

According to Corbin, each contestant must have a platform to promote, which is also a requirement for Miss America contestants. "It's a Miss America preliminary thing, so you give a two-minute speech on your platform, then they ask you questions for eight minutes. You have to be a good communicator."

Corbin commented that the pageant was also fun. "Everybody was friendly. I knew a lot of other girls from pageants I've done." Our congratulations to Nicole, Joy and to the New Miss Treasure Valley, Lindsay Jamison.

Chase joins science faculty

By Helen Warriner
Staff Writer

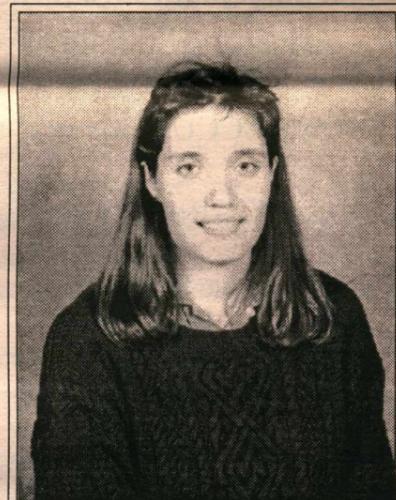
Dr. Jennifer Chase is a new addition to the Chemistry department this year, and teaches biochemistry and biochemistry lab.

"I tend to be described as 26 going on 16," laughed Chase. "I was given two things from my friends when they found out I was going to Idaho to teach. They gave me a Mr. Potato Head and a briefcase. It kind of reflects my personality. I expect my work to be perfect, but I'm not uptight about most things."

She spent her elementary years in New England, and then moved with her family to Arizona. She attended Point Loma Nazarene College, where she graduated in three years as a biology and chemistry major. She is currently working on receiving her doctorate from Yale University and is almost finished writing her dissertation.

"I was a very busy student. I TA'd a lot and because I wanted to graduate in three years, I did a lot of homework, all the time," said Ms. Chase. "I was involved in intramural athletics, however, and volleyball, and I also was photographer for the newspaper at Point Loma. I've always been involved in youth groups and when I was attending Yale University, I was youth director of my church and the Bible quizzing coach."

Chase is happy to be at NNC rather than a larger school. "The people seem so genuine, friendly and helpful. The students have broader goals and



New professor of chemistry
Dr. Jennifer Chase.

it's a more tailored education," said Chase.

Chase's parents were both teachers as well as many of her extended family members. Her father was a biology professor and influenced her choice of profession.

"I always figured I would teach. But I originally started out pre-med and then decided I really wanted to concentrate on human research," she said. "A professor always does research, so this is what I'm happy doing!"

Ms. Chase says that she wants her students to learn that it's cool to learn and it's important to be real with people.

"I also want to influence others to believe that God is in charge--and to let him be in charge," said Chase. "I may think I'm in control of some circumstances, but God is really in charge. God is the center of what we do."

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Science majors using research to treat cancer

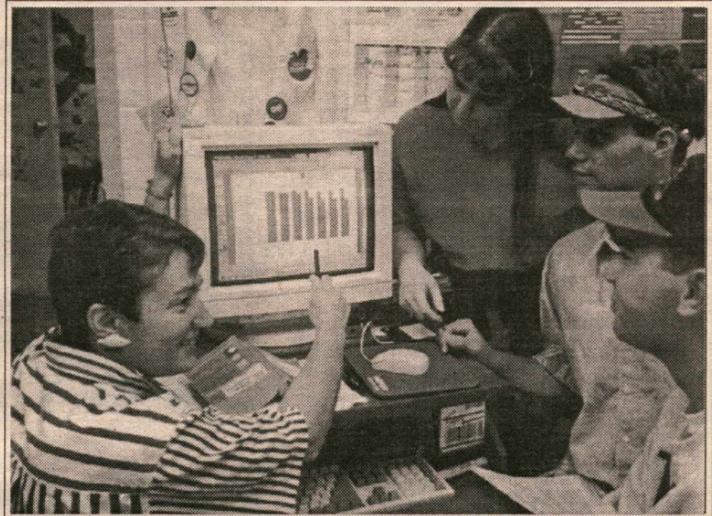
By Julia Crockett
 Staff Writer

Not many people in the NNC community are aware of a very exciting research project that is currently under way in NNC's chemistry and biology departments. Sometimes it seems hard to relate real life problems to textbook learning, but for some students at NNC, this is precisely the connection being made.

Part of the requirement for a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry or biology involves spending time researching some type of real life problem in the area of science. Once a problem is chosen for research by a student, the student begins the research process in conjunction with an advisor.

One group of students has chosen a research project that focuses on a drug called doxorubicin, which is used to treat fast-growing cancers such as leukemia and breast cancer. Unfortunately, the drug has adverse effects on the heart, and for this reason, patients can only be given small amounts of the drug.

The students working on the project, under the supervision of biology professor Dr. Chris Kapicka, are junior Molly Martin, sophomore Farrah Tengra, and senior Dave Mahon. The students working under chemistry professor Dr. Daniel Nogales are juniors Joseph Paz, Daniel Redfield, Erik Miller, senior Anne Frahm, and graduates



Dr. Chris Kapicka, junior Molly Martin, senior Nathan Ehmer, and senior Dave Mahon examine results of their research.

Jeremy Cowan and Mike Sallidin. Paz, who has just begun working on the cancer drug, said research is motivating because, "it involves trying to solve a real problem in society--not like a chem lab that has already been done." Erik

"It involves trying to solve a real problems in society--not like a chem lab that has already been done,"

~ junior Joe Paz.

Miller, who has been working on the project since third term, said, "[It's] a great opportunity to see how things are done outside academia."

"The exciting thing is (the project) hooks our campus with the Veteran's Hospital," said Kapicka. In fact, the research involves many groups beyond NNC's campus.

The project is a collaborative among Mountain States Medical Research Institutes (MSMRI), St. Luke's Hospital, Misty (a cancer institute), the VA hospital in Boise, and Idaho colleges (both private and public).

The NNC students working on the projects take

their results to Veteran's Hospital every so often.

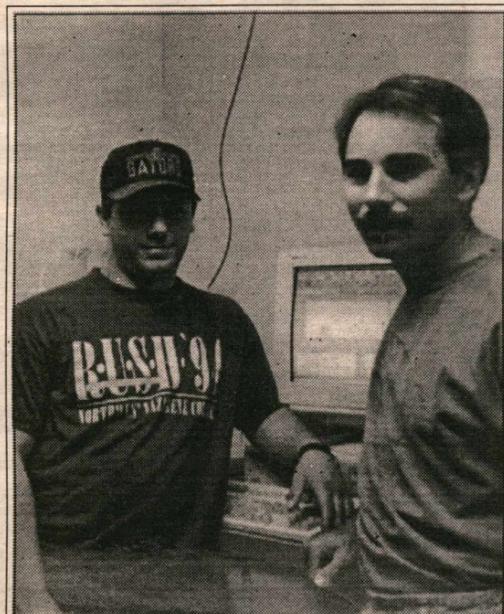
"We would just have meetings every once in a while, and present our results, [the] advancements we'd made," explained Frahm. "[The doctors and we are] all working together--it's constant interaction. They ask us questions. If we're stuck on a certain part, they might say, 'try this,' or give us ideas of where to go further."

Kapicka has been involved with this project before coming to NNC and is in her third year of research. Her group is trying to characterize the calcium release

channels in the heart, which seem to be the location where the damage from the drug occurs. Tengra, who is just beginning work on the project, said that working with Kapicka is a great learning experience, "like a private lecture on calcium channels and how to do research."

Nogales and his students are trying to determine the cause of cardiotoxicity in order to eliminate them. Doxorubicin very effectively kills cancer cells; however, the long term heart damage that occurs in some patients has limited the lifetime dosage of the drug. The students were working with Daunorubicin, which is a drug similar to Doxorubicin, but much less expensive. The group used this until they could get more concrete results. Now they're working with the real drug.

"It has a lot of clinical importance and a direct application for the treatment of patients," said Nogales, who has been working on the project for two years.



Junior Erik Miller and Dr. Daniel Nogales survey lab data.

Homecoming activities kicking off

By Shannon Adams
Staff Writer

Homecoming and all the events that go with it are here. Monday through Sunday will be packed with everything from the Coronation Chapel to *Fairies*, *Lovers and Fools*, the fall play.

Homecoming week commenced with the presentation of homecoming court at the Monday Coronation Chapel. Keri Ingle, who represents the freshman class with Kevin Allen, is excited to be on the court. "To me it's very flattering to think that my peers would esteem me enough to vote for me. It's very humbling." The sophomore class prince and princess, Mark Walker and Norma Thompson respectively, were both honored. "It's pretty exciting to get the opportunity to represent our class," said Walker. Thompson agreed, "I am honored that my classmates think of me in such a way. I love you guys." Mike Mueller, junior class prince, was slightly less serious: "I just hope my

parents didn't pick out any naked pictures of me for the Coronation chapel." Lora Greenwell, junior princess, was more reflective, "I feel honored and surprised. I'm excited because this will get my parents up here for Thanksgiving." The senior royalty are Katie Klosterman, Karl Ganske, Brooke Ferdinand, Erik Quissell, Suzy Lee-Warner and Jonathan Lindley. Quissell, when asked what being on court has meant to him, responded with, "I just want to make my Mom and Dad proud." Quissell and Klosterman were crowned King and Queen in Monday's coronation convocation.

Wednesday morning's chapel will honor the Alumnus of the Year. The honor goes to Peruvian solar scientist Dr. Jorge A. Bravo, who came to NNC in 1962. Bravo has degrees in math, engineering, and a masters and a doctorate in physics. He serves his local church in Barranco, Peru.

The Homecoming Banquet and the next showing of the Fall play will be on Wednesday. The banquet, whose theme is "Let's Go to the Movies," will be preceded by the Queen's reception at 6:15 p.m., where pictures can be taken for seven dollars per packet. The banquet will start at 7:00 p.m., and entertainment will be provided by the comedians Mad Dogs and Englishmen, who know how to dress in flags (seen their posters?).

The Fall play, *Fairies*, *Lovers and Fools*, will play again on Thursday afternoon. The play, parts of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is a definite must-see and Thursday afternoon is the ideal time for those who have finished, or not yet had their Thanksgiving din-

ner. The play features six actors in three plays, or vignettes. The cast is comprised of Garrett Schmelzenbach, Elena Roybal, Jonathan Coose, Cori Severson and Brian Westcott. The play will also show Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The Choir and Band Christmas Music Mosaic at Nampa First Church starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Parents and students alike will enjoy this en masse concert. Sophomore Sarah Arnold, a Concert Band member, mentioned, "Some parents haven't seen their children perform in a college setting before so it will give them a chance to see them perform with a college group. This is the first time my parents will see a concert; they've only seen us practice." For

most of the freshmen in band and choir this will be their first performance. Freshman band member Amber Jerome said that the band has been working diligently for this concert. The band will be playing a couple of Christmas pieces as well as accompanying the choir on their mass numbers. Jerome added, "It should be a fun concert and I think it will be nice for people on Thanksgiving evening to come relax and enjoy." Tickets for the Christmas Music Mosaic can be purchased at the Wiley Alumni House or at the door of Nampa First Church for four dollars.



Sophomore Cori Severson plays Titania, cradling the head of the sleeping fool, senior Brian Westcott.

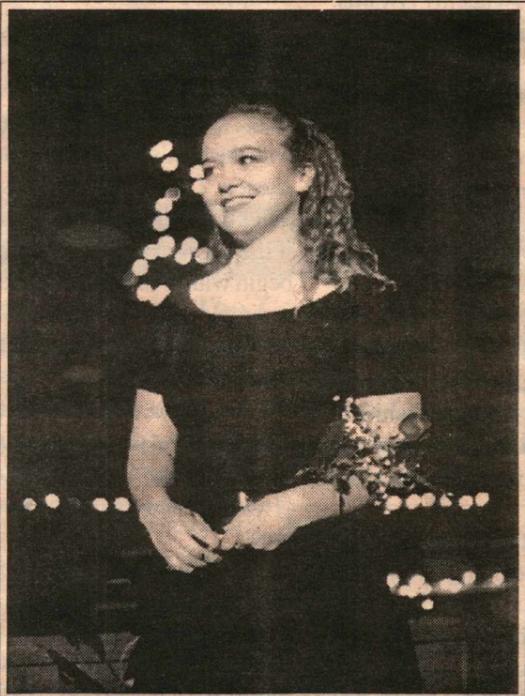


Sophomore Elena Roybal plays Peter Quince, nervously presenting a play before the Duke.

Homecoming

<i>Wednesday</i>	Alumnus of the Year Chapel 10:15a Homecoming Reception 6:15p - 7:30p Banquet 7:00p, Fall Drama 8:30p
<i>Thursday</i>	Fall Drama 1:00p; Thanksgiving Dinner 4:00p; Christmas music Mosaic 7:30p
<i>Friday</i>	Alumni Chapel 11:00a; NNC vs. Seattle University 7:30p.
<i>Saturday</i>	Messiah 1:30p; Fall Drama 3:30p; NNC vs. Olivet 7:30p

CORONATION SCRAPBOOK -- PHOTOS BY MAX CHTANGEEV



Sophomore princess Norma Thompson listens as a letter from home is read to the audience.



Larry Tomlinson presents junior prince Mike Mueller with his medal.



Junior princess Lora Greenwell laughs at the reading of a letter by her family.

movie REVIEWS

Schwarzenegger runs, climbs, soars in 'Jingle'

Let me start this review by saying that *Jingle All The Way* is a family movie. When I walked into the theatre, I noticed that a majority of the audience was under four feet tall. Don't expect to go to this movie and see Arnold crush, break and shoot his way through the movie.

Arnold plays Howard Langston, a successful businessman. Maybe too successful. Howard puts his work before his family and this results in his missing everything that his son does and wants to do. Phil Hartman plays his divorced, annoyingly overprepared neighbor Ted.

After missing his son's karate lesson in which his son graduated to another belt, Howard promises to get his son whatever toy he wants. His son requests TURBO MAN. What Howard doesn't know is that TURBO MAN is the most popular toy ever made. Howard's wife asks him if he had picked the toy up like she asked him to do weeks before. Howard lies and tells her that he has and that he has to pick it up from the office. Unfortunately for Howard, it is Christmas Eve and he has to try to find TURBO MAN. At the first store that he goes to, he meets Sinbad who is a mailman trying to get his son TURBO MAN. When they finally get into the store, they find that it is all sold out of the action figures. Arnold and Sinbad start competing against each other to try to find a TURBO MAN.

This begins Howard's frantic search for a store that has TURBO MAN. His search is a hilarious look at Christmas shopping with a little bit of Murphy's Law thrown in. Everything bad that can happen to him eventually does. Arnold is thrown around and runs into so many things that he would be a chiropractor's worst nightmare. If only a normal human could withstand all the punishment that Howard takes.

Throughout this movie, the humor is purposely childish and definitely slapstick. Remember that this movie is aimed at a younger audience with just enough sophisticated humor to keep the parents from getting up and leaving. It succeeds in that regard. The kids in the theatre laughed out loud at a lot of the things that happened to Arnold.

This movie takes a hilarious

stab at the MMPR, or Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers to the uninformed, and the success and popularity that it once had. The success of the toy in the movie seems to be inspired a lot by the actual success that the MMPR had a few years ago. The sidekick toy and the villain toy looked a lot like the bad guys that inhabited the MMPR world. And the villains team of bad guys bore a striking resemblance to the MMPR.

Although Arnold made his reputation with action movies, he has decided that between every action movie, he would make a comedy. Unfortunately, a lot of bombs have resulted. (Just think JUNIOR and LAST ACTION HERO. If you can't remember them it's probably because you didn't

Jingle All the Way

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger

Reviewed by Jesse Rench

Crusader Rating



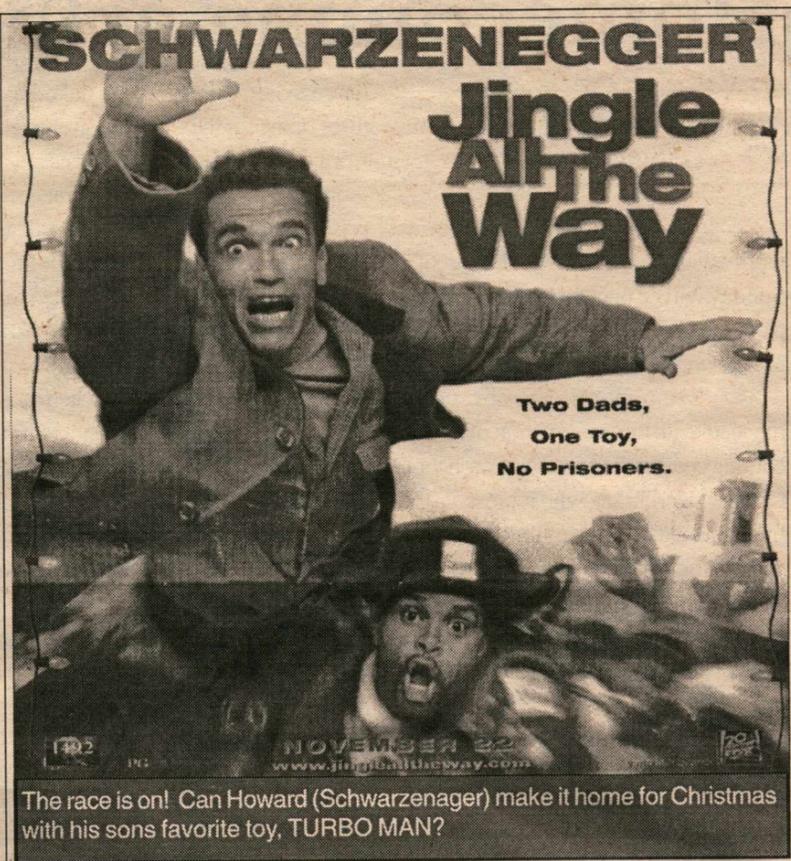
see them or you are purposely denying having paid good money on a lousy flick.)

Arnold has had a few good comedies, like TWINS or KINDERGARTEN COP. It's not a tumah! It's supposed to be humah!

This is a good Arnold comedy. Arnold actually is believable as a father desperate to get his child the toy he wants. While how he acts is comparable to a seven year old, the best line of the movie is when he leans over Sinbad and says, "Oh! Poor Baby!" It just seemed so unArnold like. I almost wanted Arnold to say "I'll be Back."

If you want to watch a funny movie go see *Jingle All The Way*. This movie has a great story, fun action, and a soundtrack that is quite good. I give this movie three stars.

PG for cartoon violence and very mild language.



New Trek flick rocks the Borg and the audience

First Contact

Starring Patrick Stewart

Reviewed by John Fraley

Crusader Rating



To begin with, *First Contact* was better than *Generations*, but it probably won't win any Academy Awards. This having been said, it's not a waste of your money, either.

All the usual grandiose themes are explored: human nature as understood by three different cultures and the extinction of the human race at the hands of an evil oppressor.

As usual, the pseudo-technical jargon surfaces now and then. "Our [technical terms] are [technical term, past participle] on Deck 355b, section 44, subsections 2x through 3h (KJV), and it looks like the Borg's [supertechnical term] has just caused half the viewers in the theater to turn to their neighbor and go 'Huh?'"

As usual, the villain is easy to hate (for additional delving into an analogical interpretation of the Borg, consult page 7). The whole zombie thing is frightening enough.

As usual, Patrick Stewart was scintillating. If he were ever fortunate enough to star in a "serious" movie, he'd become an instant Oscar favorite. He

and Kenneth Branagh really should get together for another Shakespeare adaptation. Stewart's screen presence, however, tended to overshadow other character development. Riker and Dianna never seem to get going; perhaps too much emphasis is put on Picard.

Jonathan Frakes (Commander Riker)'s directing skills were put to a further test. His experience brought on by directing TV episodes of *Next Gen.*, helps make his performance behind the camera in *First Contact* commendable. Frakes doesn't try anything fancy, and the scene on the Enterprise's outer shell is impressive.

First Contact also succeeds in that it captures the feel of a full-length feature, rather than an extended television program. After all (read on at your own risk, I'm about to give away the resolution) the Enterprise's crew does correct history and save the entire human race.

My list of complaints begins with the film's somewhat irritating conclusion. Data's dilemma was solved so quickly that it made the viewer wonder if there ever was any real dilemma to begin with. And if time traveling were as simple as the movie made it out to be, why couldn't the enemy use it more frequently?

Also, I never was too captivated by what passed as *Contact*'s subplots. Zephram Cochrane's "rebellion" is unconvincing and just seems to waste time.

But I can't overlook the fact that I had fun most of the time. And since a two-star rating would mean my instant death at the hands of a Trekkie lynch mob, *First Contact* deserves three. Live long and prosper.

PG-13 for violence and icky Borgs.

music REVIEWS

Dogs of Peace {speak}

Dogs of Peace rock! These guys are good! Dog's of Peace is made up of Gordon Kennedy on vocals and guitars, and Jimmie Lee Sloas on vocals, bass and keyboards. Gordon Kennedy and Jimmy Lee Sloas are studio musicians and producers who have most recently worked with PFR. These two men de-

Speak
Reviewed by Jesse Rench



cidated that they had a message that they needed to deliver personally. The result is an album that rocks both lyrically and musically.

This album is really good, it is evident that these two work with PFR, because this album sounds like PFR, but just a little. So call for the **Dogs of Peace** and listen to them {**SPEAK**}.

Church of Rhythm

Church of Rhythm's sophomore release is Not Perfect. That's the name of the album, not how they sound. COR has had some personnel changes since their first release. Max Hsu and Jason Gregory have stuck around, but four new guys round out their sound. COR has a new edgier rock sound that kicks some serious fish. Max and Jason have done most

Not Perfect
Reviewed by Jesse Rench



of the writing on this album. This album has an honest approach to their faith. They want listeners to

say that what they say and ask in the album is exactly how the listener feels. They question where God is in situations and what they believe, but they also reaffirm that God is always there and that he calms their doubts. COR gets a perfect for **Not Perfect**.

Third Day self-titled

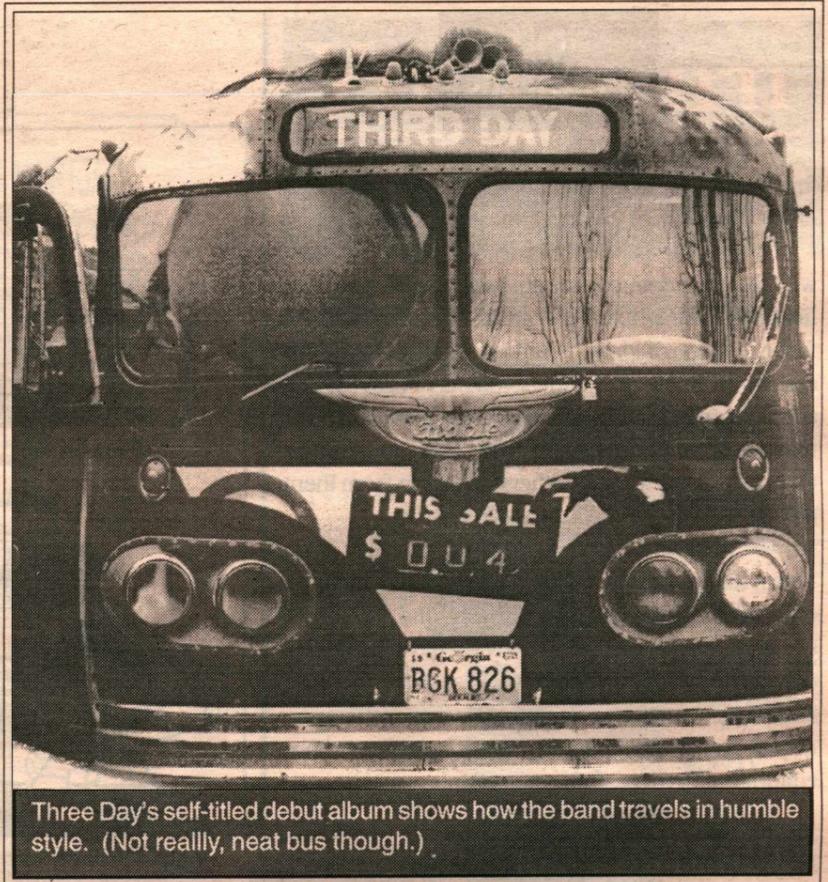
If you have not had a chance to listen to Third Day, then you have no idea what you have been missing. This band hails from Atlanta, Georgia and brings with them an awesome Southern rock sound. I think that it sounds a like a mixture of Stone Temple Pilots and Hootie and the Blowfish, only better. The first three songs on this album rock hard with a strong

Third Day
Reviewed by Jesse Rench



acoustic sound and high energy. But these guys can slow it down when they want to. When they do, the

resulting sounds are beautifully done. The guys from Third Day have a strong heart for God. This summer I had a chance to see them in concert. Their heart for God was evident in what they were singing and saying. Go ahead and pick up this album, you'll thank me later.



Three Day's self-titled debut album shows how the band travels in humble style. (Not really, neat bus though.)

"Best of" worthy of name

If any band needed to come out with a greatest hits compilation, Van Halen is definitely near the top of the list. Eighteen years after their self-titled

commercial sellout, which it probably was to a certain extent. However, the processed atmosphere is so infectious you tend to forget about the guitar playing second fiddle. The "Sammy years" are characterized by a power and clarity that takes the band into new directions. Synth and keyboard heavy tunes like "Dreams" and "When It's Love" feature Van Halen at their best: big vocals and lush sounds that make emotional connections some of the earlier material failed to deliver.

Van Halen Best of Volume 1

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating



Van Halen stands out as a fun-loving, creative bunch of players, which is probably part of the reason why they're still intact. The band rarely, if ever, sounds angry. The music is drained of social consciousness (and a lot of social responsibility, for that matter) and replaced with a light-hearted look at life that makes Van Halen a rock band in a fifties sort of way. One of the "kick fishiest" tunes on the record, "Humans Being" from the *Twister* soundtrack, feels somewhat out of place. Sammy Hagar's aggressive ranting kind of makes you wonder if this is still the same group. "Humans Being" sounds a little too confrontational for a band that starts to suck if it gets too serious.

release, Van Halen still enjoys a respectable level of popularity that keeps them on the charts. This first volume gives a balanced look at how this legendary group has evolved over the years. Welcome to VH 101.

Throughout the record, the band expresses a musicality that goes beyond massive technical stunts like the immortal "Eruption" solo. Classics like "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love" and "Runnin' With the Devil" are full guitar diddies that appear rather "organic" against the keyboard-laden work of later years. Things start to drag with the inclusion of "Dance the Night Away" and "And the Cradle Will Rock," songs that do little justice to the other stuff on the record. My personal favorite is "Unchained." This track is a major rocker that brings to mind the sounds of Motley Crue, Dokken, and Ratt that defined '80's heavy metal. The bridge from exclusive guitar work to keyboard heaven in "Jump" may leave the impression of a

Okay, so who wins, David or Sammy? Hagar tops out as most talented and emotive in the vocal department, but you can't help but miss Roth's humor and recklessness, even if it does flirt with the risque. Two new tracks Roth recorded with the band are included as a bonus, but you wouldn't likely miss his voice. Roth sounds old and out of practice as he tries to pull it off with moderate success. The "Daveness" is still there, but as the song says, you "can't get this stuff no more."

Grade: Kicks serious fish!

CRUSADER REVIEWS

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- ★★ DEPENDS ON YOUR TASTE.
- ★★★ GOOD STUFF.
- ★★★★ KICKS SOME SERIOUS FISH!!

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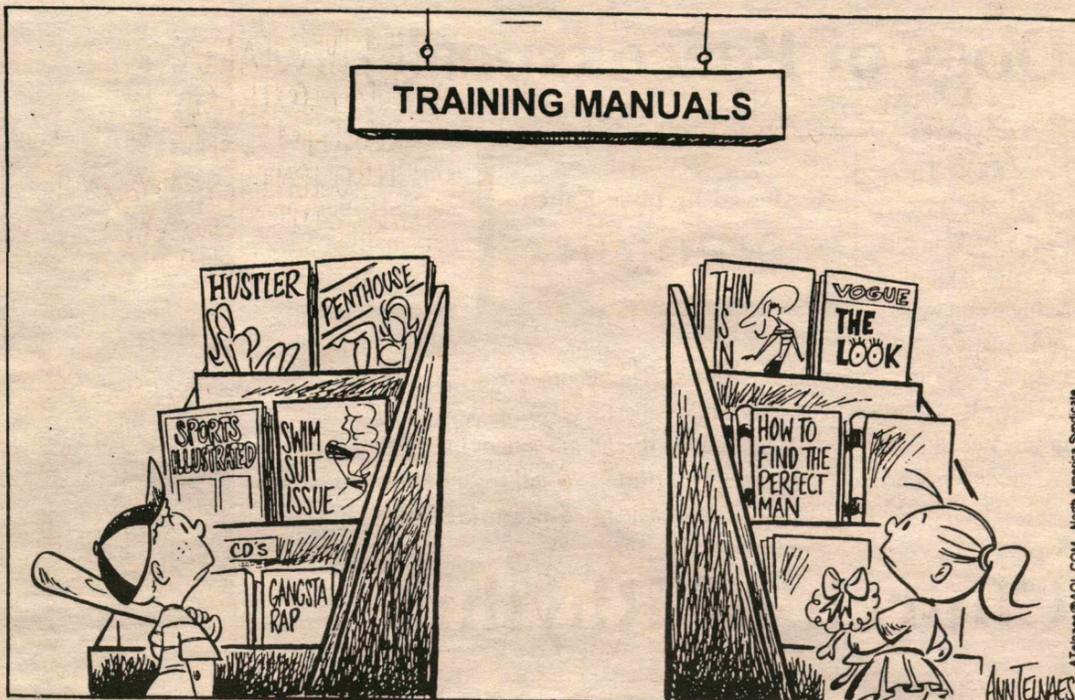
We all know that NNC does not recognize Veterans Day, Memorial Day, President's Day and Martin Luther King day in the traditional way that the rest of the country does. Nearly all other universities and many of our sister schools give their faculty and students the day off to commemorate the occasion. I have often wondered why NNC refuses to do such a thing. But I can get by and not be too upset about it. However, I have to draw the line at Easter. Spring break is from March 21-30 ending on Easter Sunday with classes starting on the following day.

While several of our fellow Nazarene schools and state universities give an extended weekend for Easter, NNC is making us return to school on Easter Sunday. Classes start on Monday and the dorms open in the evening. I, along with others, have a problem with this. Easter is one of the most important holidays of the year, if not the most important. For the faculty and staff who do not have to drive 8-10 hours to get here, it is not a problem. But for those of us who do have to drive that distance, NNC is asking us to spend Easter Sunday on the road rather than commemorate the number one Christian holiday. I would like to see NNC change the dorm opening to Monday, and have classes start on Tuesday, allowing those students who go home for break to be at home for Easter, rather than in a dorm. The least the school could do for us is schedule around Easter, I think Jesus deserves it.

--Josh Williams

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Hebrew legends challenge future

By Jason Isbell
Opinions Editor

There is a story:

The young man worked with his father often. Although his primary responsibility was looking over the family herds, all of the men in the family also learned the family craft. Working stone, gold, silver, clay, or whatever the client's request called for, in order to create the idols that his family crafted, and that his neighbors worshipped.

It seemed odd to him that his neighbors worshipped an item that he had just crafted with his bare hands. Why should he bow before an object he had made just that morning? How could this little statue have any power, how could it assist anyone, when just a few days ago it had been a lifeless rock, until he had used his talents, his abilities, in order to create the little god?

One day he was pondering this seeming impossibility and decided that he didn't like idols. He didn't believe they had any power. Didn't he, as a craftsman, throw away the idols that were imperfect? What more power could the perfectly crafted idols possess?

Later that day, while his father was out, he took an ax and destroyed all of the idols. "IF YOU HAVE POWER, PROTECT YOURSELF, DESTROY ME!!!" the young man screamed as he crushed and annihilated all but one of the idols.

He then took the ax and placed it on the upturned hands of the only remaining idol, the largest idol. He then sat down to wait.

When his father returned and saw the destruction, he was infuriated. All that work, all that effort! This was their livelihood, but further, this was their religion! "How could you destroy all the idols? Do you realize what you have brought upon our house? The anger of all these gods, and all the gods that still live, will be upon us!"

The young man looked at his father, "Father, I didn't destroy these idols. That god, the largest god, became jealous of all the little

other gods, then how can he hate us? Father, please understand me, these gods are powerless, and we deceive the people by selling these powerless gods to them."

In confusion, Terah asked his son, "But, Abram (whose name was later changed to Abraham), if we do not worship idols, what should we worship?"

"Worship the God that made the sun, who made the moon, who made the earth. He has power."

When the people of Ur, in the land of Chaldea, learned of Abram's words it became unsafe for him and for his family, and so they left Chaldea, crossing the Tigris and Euphrates into the land of Canaan, and the Canaanites called Abraham and his family *Ibris* (Hebrews) which means "across" because they were from across the river.

Here the seeds of Christianity were planted. The story of God's most powerful plan started here, with a young man's defiance. Long, long ago, in a land far, far away, a young man looked at his world and noticed that something wasn't right. That something didn't quite make sense.

And God saw. He saw a mind and a heart that was willing, at least a little, to dare to defy tradition, to question authority and to do what he believed was right, no matter the cost.

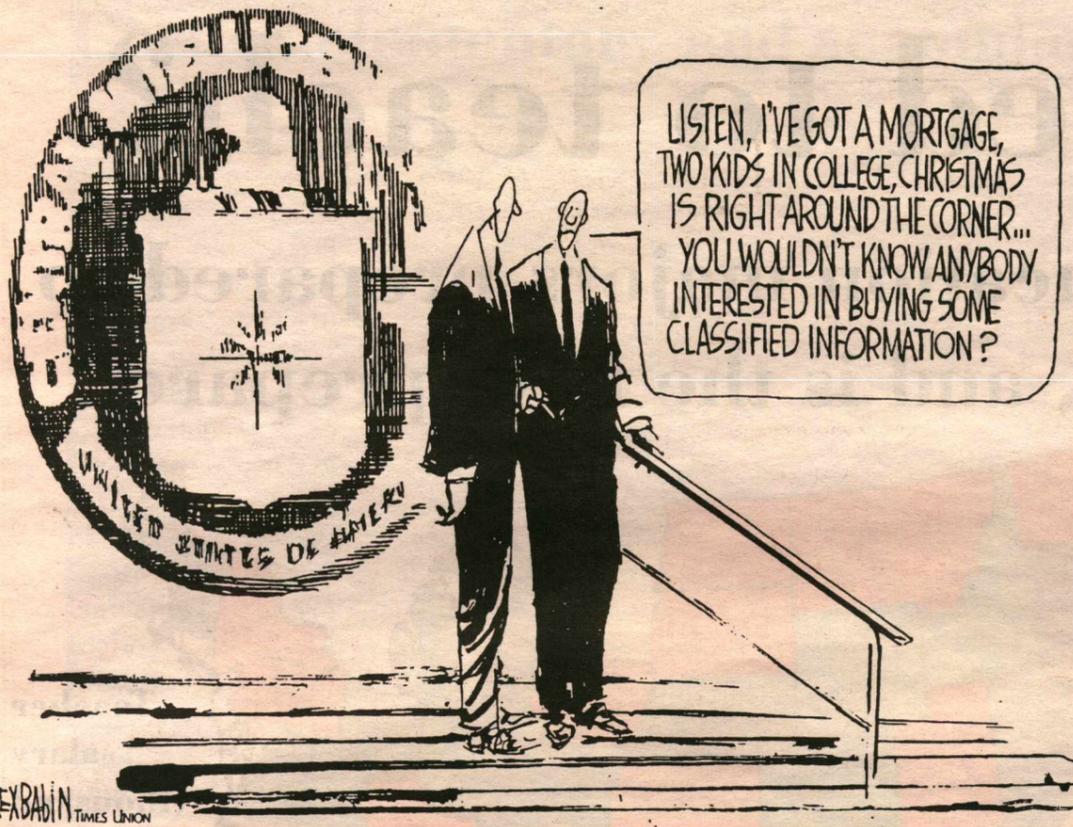
It is ironic that in defiance of powerless gods, Abram began a long journey that would bring him into relationship with the only, omnipotent God. No, not ironic, necessary. How can one find God without looking?

It seemed odd to him that his neighbors worshipped an object he had made with his bare hands.

gods and destroyed them in his anger."

The father became infuriated. "How dare you lie to your father! These gods cannot move, they cannot lift up an ax and destroy one another! Why do you disrespect me, why do you lie to me? What has come into you, son? The town will hate us, believing we do not respect the gods. The gods will hate us, believing that we hate them. You have destroyed us."

"Father, if that idol cannot lift up an ax against his fellow gods, then how can he cause or destroy the crops? How will he harm our family? If he can't be jealous of the



Borgs of a feather...

By **John Fraley**
Editor-in-Chief

I sure wish I could quote the Borg accurately, because the wording was impeccable. Its statement was incomparable in its analogical power. Sadly, I can't quote it without stooping to the loathsome use of paraphrase. Once *First Contact* comes out on video, though, I'll find those lines, write them down, print them out in 100 size font, and post them somewhere obvious so I can always remember to avoid living by them.

The quote went something like this (with my advance apologies to the screenwriters): "We see things differently. We seek to rid the universe of error, and that will not happen until we have conquered and assimilated every being. Perfection is impossible without assimilation. Yet it is preferable if you give yourself freely."

Is that what Christians tend to do? Do we live like that? Do we try to convert "lost souls" to that kind of thought process, telling them to give themselves freely?

Of course not. We have a dirty word for people who think that way. They're *legalists*. All they care about is rules, rules, rules. And if one of them screws up, there must be a new rule they can create to prevent the same mistake from re-occurring. Who wants that kind of Pharisaic lifestyle?

The Borg want everyone to have it, for it calls that lifestyle perfection. Read it again: "We seek to rid the universe of error... per-

fection is impossible without assimilation." The result of "assimilation" is a race of zombies who'll never do anything wrong.

That couldn't possibly be our idea of perfection. It couldn't possibly be. For if that were somehow true, countless ugly things would begin to happen daily in Christendom, such as:

We'd focus more on seldom breaking the Ten Command-

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ments than on being millions of instruments of redemptive grace. We'd start to forget that Christ taught compassion. Our church sermons would speak more about being separated from the world rather than being actively involved in it. We'd forget that Christ dined with prostitutes and forgave adulterers. Together, we'd obediently sit in our comfortable sanctuary pews, tithe our comfortable tithe, mingle in our comfortable churchgoing crowd, and think our comfortable thoughts.

We'd start glancing at gays and lesbians and ridiculing them for

not sharing all of our rules. We'd define ourselves as "I'm not like that person over there who does drugs" instead of defining ourselves as emulators of Christ. We'd worry more about whether someone was seen smoking or drinking than whether that same person was being compassionate.

We'd feel as if we were under constant peer surveillance, knowing that a single visible transgression could mean exclusion at best, and public denouncement at worst. We'd get more offended when someone swore than when we saw someone cross the street to avoid walking by a homeless beggar.

But fortunately, as we all know, we don't do any of those things. Christians are far smarter than that. We can spot our legalism and prevent it from assimilating us. Whew.

Hold on -- what am I saying? I mean, of course, *we have already spotted our legalism, and we've always prevented assimilation*. I meant in no way to imply that legalism ever held any influence in a religion based on unconditional love. Silly me -- what was I thinking?

First Contact pits two competing ideologies against one another. The first, chosen by the Borg, maintains that perfection is evidenced by a forcible assimilation resulting in the absence of mistakes. The second, embraced by the Federation, demands individual commitment to a quest to better oneself, as to consequently better the whole of society. It's a good thing we all know which option is preferable.

Your Turn

Random answers from random students on random issues

To what should we change the homecoming banquet's motto?

"Co-ed Naked Homecoming '96!"



Shannon Adams
Sophomore
English Major
Lake Oswego, OR

Mike Mueller
Junior
Accounting Major
Billings, MT



"Aborigine Fest!"

"Engagement last call!"



Scott Elwood
Senior
Accounting Major
Emmet, ID

Garret Schmelzenbach
Senior
Missions
Kodiak, AK



"Natural Bodily Functions."

"Dancing! (offer void where prohibited)"



Misty Guille
Senior
Business Admin.
Richfield, WA

Staff InFectiOn

So what kind of weird dreams do you have, Gina? "Well, I dreamt once that an egg without any arms or teeth was eating my leg off." Hm ... hey Stillman, sing us a song. All right -- Our John is an awesome John ... um, guys, that's rather heretical ... are you saying you like it, John? ... our chairs move when we turn around. Is that because we watch *Poltergeist* every Monday night? ... Planes run on gasoline? No Heather, they just have really long extension cords ... How 'bout them BSU Broncos, eh? ... Adam suggested "Self-actualization" night ... I'm sorry, but we're having too much fun up here. It's the pie. ... Consider the lengths we went to this week to produce *The Crusader*: the entire issue, this week, is printed upside down -- except for these three lines.

Just a note...

Last week's Column One was perhaps a little too ambiguous for its own good. I wrote, "quite frankly, the views [on abortion] of a couple of editors, including the opinion of the head guy over here this year, are in direct conflict with the mainstream current of thought at NNC." Some took this statement to believe that the cover story's authors are pro-choice. Such an assumption is incorrect. I am possibly the only Crusader employee who would resist the pro-life label. My apologies to Amy Riley and Gina Grate. Complain to me, not to them. Thanks.

--John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

Prepared to teach?

Are NNC's education majors prepared to enter the field, and is the field prepared for them?

By Gina Grate
Campus Editor

The education program of Northwest Nazarene College draws a significant number of students to this institution each year. However, a variety of questions may plague those with dreams of becoming teachers. Where do these students go after graduation? Are they given adequate preparation at NNC? What new challenges are waiting for them in the '90s classroom? Are there really jobs for them in the "real world?" Education majors can relax. An evaluation of the program and recent surveys indicate that the future of an NNC education major looks very good.

From the graduating class of 1995, a reported 78 percent were immediately given teaching positions; this is based on 44 out of 56 graduates and includes even those who may not have tried to get placed in a teaching position. Surveys mailed to NNC students five years after graduation indicate that most continue to teach.

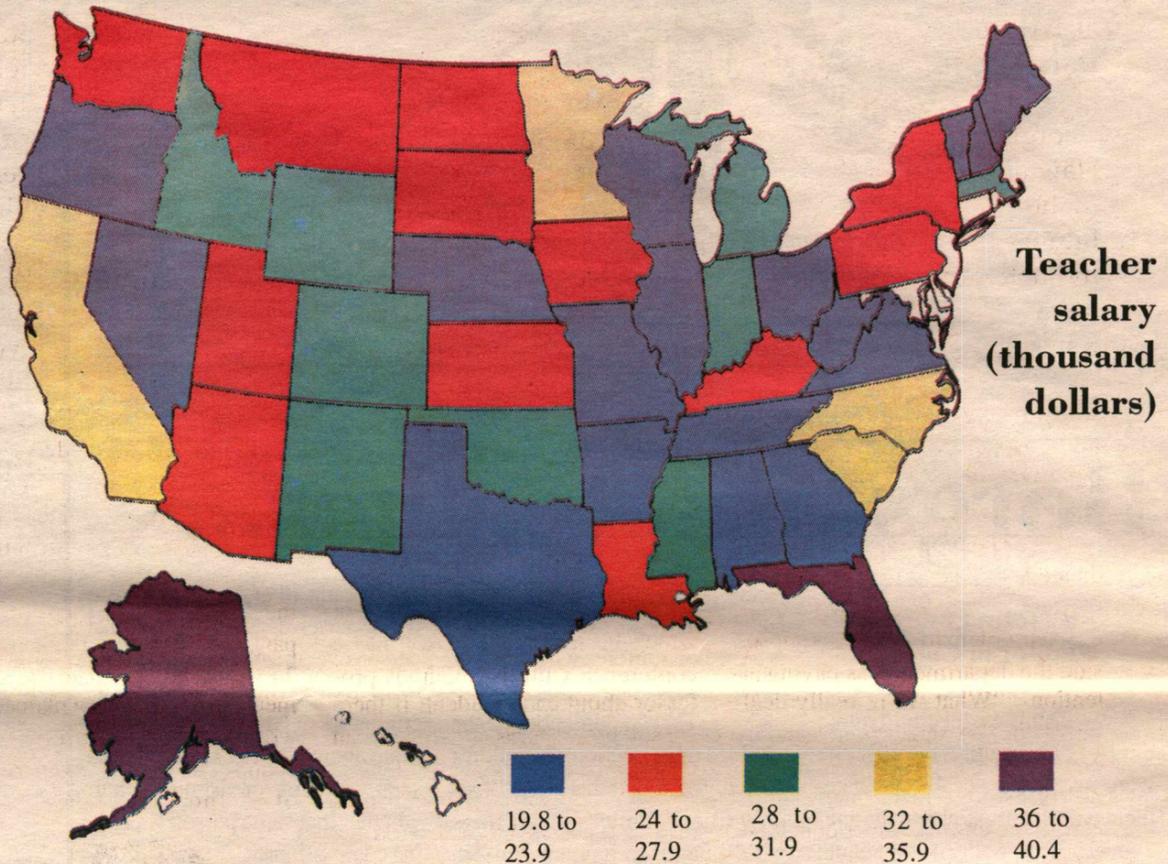
Last year, of the 198 students graduating with a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science, 23.73 percent (47) were education majors. Of those 47, thirteen were secondary education majors (27.5 percent) and 28 were elementary education majors (59.5 percent). Six were special education majors (13 percent). The breakdown by emphasis in the secondary education realm gave English education majors as the highest in number, and math as a runner up.

NNC education majors seem to be pretty well prepared to teach by the vigorous program. An anonymous, self-evaluative survey is mailed to every NNC grad during February of his or her first year in the field. The survey has 16 questions about the teacher's own abilities, and has a scale of one to five, five being superior and one being unsatisfactory. Among graduates of '90-'91, the average number chosen by the respondents for 12 of the questions was 4. The remaining

questions received a three. Areas in which graduates felt most prepared were in the ability to "establish a positive classroom environment", to "effectively use a variety of techniques in teaching" and to "develop objectives and incorporate appropriate activities

into effective daily lesson plans." The only weak areas indicated were in the ability to "utilize available technology in [the] classroom," and to "recognize and meet the needs of exceptional students."

Interestingly, the same survey given to graduates of '94-'95 revealed a basic consistency. Some improvement was indicated in the area of "[utilizing] available technology," and some weakness was indicated in the area of the "use of diagnostic tests, teacher observation and student records to diagnose the entry level knowledge and/or skills of students."



Anonymous comments by the respondents were overwhelmingly positive in their feelings of preparation for the field. One wrote, "My preparation at NNC has proven excellent. The techniques you taught us have been very effective."

"All in all," wrote another, "I have noticed throughout the years that I actually have been prepared more than many of my coworkers coming from other schools. Especially in writing objectives."

First-year teachers will be facing quite a few challenges that new teachers didn't face ten, or even five years ago. Though the majority of graduates feel highly prepared in many areas, Professor Ernie Thompson, Director of Student Teaching and Teacher Placement for the last 23 years, stated that NNC has a few areas in which it needs to catch up with the public school classroom. "My opinion is that we need to be giving a strong background in dealing with at-risk/ exceptional child[ren]," he said. "We need more in-depth training for that; I don't think the class and field experience [required] is enough."

The surveys previously

mentioned support his statement. Several respondents made comments such as, "I do not feel prepared to handle the wide variety of special needs students! In the past five years, I've had sexually abused students, several emotionally disturbed children, a lot of ADD/ADHD children, fetal alcohol students, learning disabled kids, and a blind child." Due to the fact that this is a newer problem facing all teachers, NNC is not an exception in its struggle to meet that preparation need in its majors. There are no definite plans, though, to concentrate more on this need. "It's something we've discussed," Thompson said. "We have been encouraging more to take the exceptional child concentration with three classes, but we haven't made it a requirement. I would endorse increasing the requirements, to include more training in diagnosing and prescribing these problems."

Thompson said that another problem facing NNC graduates when they enter the '90s classroom, is the increasing number of minority students. "The fastest growing group of youngsters in the country is Hispanic. We're going to see more of a multi-cultural setting."

NNC requires its education majors to take a multicultural field experience that is 15 hours, in

Cost of elementary and secondary education, 1988

	Dollars spent per student	Rank by money spent		Dollars spent per student	Rank by money spent		Dollars spent per student	Rank by money spent
Alabama	2,752	49	Kentucky	3,355	38	North Dakota	3,353	39
Alaska	7,038	1	Louisiana	3,211	41	Ohio	4,019	25
Arizona	3,265	40	Maine	4,276	18	Oklahoma	3,051	45
Arkansas	2,410	51	Maryland	4,871	13	Oregon	4,574	14
California	3,994	26	Massachusetts	5,396	8	Pennsylvania	5,063	9
Colorado	4,359	17	Michigan	4,122	22	Rhode Island	5,456	7
Connecticut	4,141	5	Minnesota	4,513	16	South Carolina	3,075	44
Delaware	4,994	10	Mississippi	2,760	48	South Dakota	3,159	43
D.C.	5,643	6	Missouri	3,566	36	Tennessee	3,189	42
Florida	4,389	16	Montana	4,061	24	Texas	3,462	37
Georgia	2,939	46	Nebraska	3,641	34	Utah	2,658	50
Hawaii	3,894	30	Nevada	3,829	33	Vermont	4,949	12
Idaho	2,814	47	New Hampshire	3,990	27	Virginia	4,145	21
Illinois	4,217	20	New Jersey	6,910	2	Washington	4,083	23
Indiana	3,616	35	New Mexico	3,880	31	West Virginia	3,895	29
Iowa	3,846	32	New York	6,864	4	Wisconsin	4,991	11
Kansas	4,262	19	North Carolina	3,911	28	Wyoming	6,885	3

which they work entirely with minority students. They are also required to attend at least one ethnic church service.

The preparation survey indicated a weakness in the expanding area of utilizing new technology, a problem to which Thompson said the department was paying attention. "What we're really dealing with," he said, "is not adding classes for each of these new technologies, but integrating them across the entire teacher education program."

Dr. Dennis Cartwright, Head of the Department of Education, said, "... the one word that best describes the classrooms today's teachers face is diversity. That diversity is played out in the following areas: increase in racial and cultural diversity, increased variance in the academic ability of students, increased variance in the languages spoken in the homes from which the students come, in family systems, and in the values students bring to school."

Northwest Nazarene College is known for its high quality education program. There are many factors that contribute to this fact.

"We set some pretty high standards," Cartwright said. "[N]ational accreditation requires a 2.5 GPA [of its students]. Ours is 2.75, because we think teachers ought to be scholarly people."

Another factor fairly unusual is the interview process. Students are put into field experience their very first year, and there is a follow-up with the teacher not only with written analysis, but with a personal conference conducted by NNC faculty. Students are also screened three times, starting during their sophomore year. The first screening reviews the student's field experience with special attention to everything "from punctuality to how they relate to kids," said Cartwright. Level

two of the screening has two parts. The first involves an in-depth review of the student's file, and if there are no concerns, the student can enter the teaching methods class. The second half of level two screening comes after methods, in which Professor Thompson has a conference with the methods professor about each student; if there are still no concerns, the student can go on to student teach.

"NNC was the first institution in Idaho to be accredited for teacher education," Thompson said, "and one of the first ones in the country. [NNC was also] one of the first programs to go through [NCATE and the Interstate Compact]."

Both Cartwright and Thompson believe that one of the program's greatest assets are the type of students in it.

"The students that come to NNC are generally very motivated to making a difference in their world," said Cartwright, "and I think we get a higher percentage of those than other schools. You can nurture that, but I don't think you can instill it in people. It just gives us a tremendous advantage."

Thompson agreed, saying, "I've worked with a lot of quality young people. The caliber of student that we have to work with here [are] kids who tend to come from homes where there's been a high priority placed on service. They come from service-oriented homes and that's one of the key attributes of teachers. Principals are looking for that."

Just this week, the education department received a letter from the Professional Standards Commission of the State Department of Education, announcing a unanimously approved commendation to NNC for "continuous high quality work in the higher educational system of Idaho."

Okay. So NNC students are very well prepared to enter the teaching field. But are there jobs out there? Where *can* they teach?

NNC, as an institution accredited in Idaho, belongs to ICC, the Interstate Certification Compact, which has a membership of 34 states. "If you meet the requirements in one state," explained Cartwright, "you can get initial certification or a teaching license in many of those states."



According to the Perceptions of Placement Officials and Employers Relative to 1994-95 Teacher Supply/Demand, a table of teaching job availability for the United States, there is "some surplus" or "balance" in nearly all areas of the teaching field. Some examples are: "some surplus" for elementary-pre-kindergarten, elementary-kindergarten, and elementary-primary, business education, English/language arts, and physical education. Examples of areas with a balance are: languages-Spanish, mathematics, music, biology, and chemistry.

There are several teaching fields with "some shortage" of teachers. These areas include: special ed.-hearing impaired, special ed.-behavioral disorders, special ed.-learning disabilities, and special ed.-mentally handicapped, au-

diology, and bilingual education.

Professor Thompson explained that though the table is basically a true reflection of job availability as he has seen it, "They're saying nationwide we're headed to [teacher] shortages. We are not preparing enough teachers nationwide to fill the demand for teachers leaving the profession. Education is a profession of enough mobility that people are in and out. Those retiring in the next five to ten years, [supposedly] are going to outstrip those we've been preparing." Though Thompson says this is the popular perception right now, he feels the ASCUS table is still basically accurate. Apparently as teachers shift from job to job, move in and out, the incoming teachers are balancing those leaving an area or the profession.

NNC education graduates tend to stay around the college. Of the forty-seven '95-'96 graduating teachers, around 30 were placed in positions in Idaho. However, there are graduates in Korea, Papua New Guinea, Japan, California, Washington and Oregon. Thompson noted that many seem to want to teach around NNC or back at their homes.

It seems that the only obstacles to getting hired are the willingness to seek out the jobs, local and state funding, and the current state of legislation. Reasons some may choose not to enter the profession or may leave it, are: getting married, having children, moving to areas difficult to find a position, seeking more education beyond a BA, deciding teaching isn't really a profession for them, and seeking higher paying jobs.

All in all, Northwest Nazarene College seems to have an outstanding program for preparing teachers for the schools and children that await them.

Floods strike Northwest (again)

Snowstorms strike as well, leaving hundreds of thousands without electric power for days

By Lee Taylor and
David Stillman,
Staff writers

In a 36-hour period starting at 4 a.m. on Monday the 18th, and ending 4 p.m. Tuesday, many Oregon cities recorded record rainfall amounts. Portland had 5.32 inches, Newport had 9.40 inches, Corvallis had 7.35 inches and Eugene had 7.70 inches. These accounts are only a few of the total from last week's series of freak storms in Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho. Seattle drivers skidded dangerously as they received over 4 inches of snow. Tens of thousands of people in the Spokane, Washington area were left without power due to severe ice storms that passed through that area. The City of Spokane reported millions of dollars worth of damage done to the city parks. Eleven people have been killed as a result of the storms.

The storms can be attributed to the meeting of two storm systems. One originated in Alaska and brought with it snow, sleet, ice, and below freezing temperatures. The other originated in the South Pacific and brought with it rain and some slightly warmer temperatures. The collision of these two systems caused extreme weather conditions in the northwest.

The surprise storm cut off many roads and sent communities throughout western Oregon scrambling to contain floodwaters that were a reminder of the more severe flooding that hit the state in February.

State Department of Transportation officials described travel conditions as "extremely hazardous" and requested that motorists drive as little as possible.

In Portland, snow and rain caused creeks, rivers and streams to rise above flood level. Many Clackamas County residents were forced to leave their homes. Across the metropolitan area, thousands of residents struggled with power outages, submerged streets and freeways and mud slides. At the height of the storms, 100,000 were without power, and several Portland TV stations were knocked off the air. Due to

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the extent of the damage and extreme conditions, Clackamas County's Board of Commissioners declared a state of emergency there.

A section of I-5 collapsed Thursday morning near Roseburg, Oregon, leaving a 40-foot-deep sink-

hole that swallowed an entire semi truck. Another semi teetered at the edge of the hole and a third swerved to miss it and hit a pedestrian before running into an embankment. All three drivers walked away from the mangled rigs with minor injuries. The pedestrian who was hit was trying to warn oncoming traffic of the sinkhole, and will have to have his leg amputated at the knee. Roseburg Fire Department chief Bob Scott said two of the truck drivers should have been killed. "Their number wasn't up," he said. "Somebody was watching them." According to one of the truck drivers, Albert Wilkenson, the hole opened in a split second. "You know how fast fast is? This happened faster than fast," he said, adding, "All the sudden you're going along fine. The next thing you know you're at a dead stop and everything's crumpled in on you." Wilkenson's semi was traveling north, and somehow jumped the sinkhole and was suspended on the other side. Jim Pattison wasn't so lucky, and his semi fell forty feet into the hole and landed upside down. Pattison was unhurt.

The ground near the sinkhole is still unstable, which hampered rescue and repair efforts. Only one southbound lane was reopened after the sinkhole opened. Repairs to the northbound lanes were estimated to take up to a month.

In Umpqua, Oregon, four people were killed in a home that was destroyed by a mudslide. According to sheriff's Captain Robert Stratton, "The house is now kindling. There are utensils and shoes scattered to kingdom come." Two children narrowly escaped the slide, as did a seventy-year-old newspaper deliveryman named Arnold Ryder, who heard "four or five of those great big trees crack, and a big roar like a freight train." The mudslide carried him a hundred and fifty feet down the hill. He was pinned under a tree, and paramedics had to rescue him and treat him for hypothermia and broken ribs.

Mudslides along the Umpqua river stranded fifty motorists, some of whom broke into two nearby homes for shelter. The mudslides flipped two log trucks and other motorists used borrowed chain saws and jacks to free the trucker. One motorist was killed when a slide swept her car into the river and buried it.

Closed roads have also trapped a number of hunters in western Oregon, and according to Douglas County sheriff's Captain Robert Stratton, they might stay there for a while. "We just don't have enough manpower," he said. Highway 38 is covered by six feet of logs and mud, and State Highway 101 was closed by two and a half feet of water near Bandon, Oregon.

In Spokane, Washington, the worst ice storm in sixty years left 100,000 people without power. The storm snapped many trees in the area, which created a plethora of downed power lines. In some places, the ice, snow and wind took down entire poles. A utility repairman was shocked to death in Spokane when he touched one of the downed lines. Several days later, the number of those without power was down to 35,400 in the Spokane area.

Customers of Washington Water Power Company remained without power for several days in dangerous subfreezing conditions. Some won't have power until after Thanksgiving. Governor Mike Lowry activated the Washington National Guard to help deal with the power outages. The guard will provide safe drinking water to residents and bring 15 generators to help the situation.

In the meantime, many people are having to find new ways to heat their homes in 20 to 30 degree temperatures. One Spokane couple died when their trailer home burned down due to such an improvised heating system.

Hijacked plane crashes

Plane runs out of gas near islands in Indian Ocean

By Andy Diehl
Staff Writer

Pieces of the hijacked Boeing 767 that crash-landed Saturday continue to bob in the waters off the Comoro Islands. 52 of the 175 passengers have been saved. 67 bodies have been recovered and 56 are presumed missing and dead. Two of the three Ethiopian hijackers are being held in Moroni while the other is presumed dead.

The Ethiopian Airlines 767 was bound for Nairobi from Addis Ababa in Ethiopia when the three took over the plane and demanded that they be flown to Australia. One of the men used one of the plane's emergency axes as a weapon while another brandished one of the fire extinguishers.

The third claimed to have a bomb, but no one could tell what he was carrying except for the whiskey bottle in one hand. The passengers were allowed to the restrooms, but no contact with the crew was permitted.

While enroute to Aus-

tralia, the plane ran out of fuel near the Comoro Islands. The flight was going well, all things considered, until the terrorists failed to heed warnings about the fuel situation on the plane. They were out "to make history." Upon nearing the islands, the pilot pleaded with the men to land the plane, but they refused to

The plane hit the water several times before flipping over and breaking up.

listen. Fuel ran out 25 miles away from the Islands as air traffic controllers frantically sought the attention of the plane. The plane landed at first with a gentle bump and then three more harder hits before flipping over and breaking up.

"People were screaming. Some were praying," said one passenger. N.B. Surti of Bombay stated: "We knew we were going to land in the sea. We knew we were going to die." After the initial bumps the plane rapidly broke into smaller

pieces yet.

Despite a hurried rescue effort, many died in the immediate crash. Survivors either swam to the nearby shore, which was only 500 yards away or waited on drifting pieces of the plane till natives came in small boats to rescue them.

Among the passengers were U. S. Consul General Franklin Huddle and his wife. Both survived the ordeal. "They were not high-tech hijackers--threatening types in the Middle East style. They let you get up to go pee. But they were terrorists and they did not let the pilot communicate with us," Huddle said.

Fifteen French divers have been brought from the nearby island of Reunion. Capt. Bruno Beausse, head of the diving team, stated that it would take nearly 36 hours and special heavy equipment to remove the remaining bodies from the wreckage.

Among the equipment needed is heavy cutting equipment, underwater lighting, and protective gear before any work can continue. Many of the missing are presumed to still be strapped into their seats, which will cause extra trouble for the team.

O.J. Simpson: Battered husband?

During his first day of testimony at his civil trial, Simpson made some rather surprising statements

By David Stillman
World News Editor

O.J. Simpson testified on his own behalf at his civil trial, something he had never done during his more publicized criminal trial, in which he was declared innocent of murder.

An attorney for the families of Ron Goldman and Nicole

Simpson said he put her in a headlock to make her leave his bedroom one evening.

Brown grilled Simpson on the alleged murders. Simpson, of course, denied them all.

However, when asked about the alleged abuse of his former wife, his answers were more interesting. When the plaintiff's attorney asked if Simpson was ever physical with his wife, he replied "One time I grabbed her and pushed her out the door ... If you call that physical, then I guess that was physical." When asked to clarify, Simpson said he put her in a headlock to make her leave his bedroom one evening.

Simpson also admitted to breaking the windshield out of Nicole's car, but said he wasn't enraged at the time. "Nicole said, 'Don't hit the car with the bat,'" he testified, "She moved my leg and said 'You're hitting the hubcap, you'll pay for that.'" He went on to

say, "I broke her windshield, but no big deal, no."

Simpson said that his wife hit him "many times," but that he never hit, slapped, or struck Nicole. When reminded that Nicole wrote in her journal that O.J. hit her many times, he replied that he was aware of that. "In your view, this is all false?" questioned Petrocelli. "Yes," replied Simpson. Two hundred people were amassed outside the courtroom, hoping to receive one of sixteen seats in the courtroom which would be given away in a lottery drawing. Many of them were chanting, "Murderer, murderer," when Simpson passed through the crowd to enter the courtroom.

According to *Time* magazine, Simpson may have made a deal with his insurance company in which the company will pay all legal bills as long as the company cannot be

held liable if Simpson loses the civil case. If Simpson does lose, he will probably declare bankruptcy.

Even if he wins, he will be in dire financial straits. The court fees for the criminal and civil trials, as well as the custody battle for his children, have left him with very little money. According to Simpson's first defense team, a financial advisor found that Simpson's only remaining assets are his house and his Manhattan condo, which has since been sold. One of Simpson's lawyers is currently staying at Simpson's guest house to save money. Another lawyer has threatened to quit over the money situation, but has stayed on for now.

On Monday, Simpson was asked about the blood found on his gloves, in his car, and on his kitchen counter. He could offer no explanation for any of this.

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...very briefly...

Science news

A satellite which will grow perfect silicon wafers for high technology applications has been released by the Space Shuttle Columbia. The twelve-foot, saucer-shaped satellite, dubbed the "Wake Shield," grows the wafers, atom by atom, in an ultraclean vacuum created in the wake of the satellite as it orbits the earth.

The satellite, which came within ten feet of colliding with the space shuttle Columbia after it was launched, may have to be withdrawn earlier than planned due to a pending collision with the Hubble space telescope.

Hakeem Olajuwon, the Houston Rockets star center, was hospitalized Wednesday with an irregular heartbeat. Doctors used a defibrillator to restore his heartbeat to normal, and after that, he was fine. He left the hospital Friday and is expected to return to the court sometime next week. The same thing happened in 1991, and this one occurred during halftime of a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves. "Everything was fine," Olajuwon said. "[I] took a big drink of water -- boom. It was like I couldn't swallow."

news of the weird

A man in Maple Heights, Ohio was jailed recently for not planting his lawn. Rolf Waschpusch, who agreed to have a lawn planted in four days, couldn't afford to hire a landscaper to plant the lawn, so he was fined \$500 and sent to prison for ten days for a building code violation.

In other news, a millionaire named Marshall Wais was kidnapped recently in San Francisco, and after he paid the \$500,000 ransom, the kidnappers gave him twenty dollars to pay for a cab. "They wanted a million dollars," Wais said, "But I didn't have that much on me."

The kidnappers were rammed by a police car soon after Wais was released, they were arrested, and all the ransom money was returned.

What do I care?

In recent weeks, Bill Clinton announced that American troops wouldn't be leaving

Bosnia so soon after all. He also committed troops to a humanitarian mission in Zaire, prompting many Americans to wonder, "Why do we need to send our troops all over the globe, anyway?"

In cases where sending troops would save hundreds of thousands of lives, then those troops should definitely be sent. However, does sending troops help solve the problem?

For the answer to this question, it may help to look at the situation in Bosnia. If UN troops had not been sent to Bosnia, the genocide would never have come to a halt. Certainly the current solution isn't perfect, but it is better than the situation was before the cease-fire.

However, there is no guarantee that the peace will continue once our troops leave, which is one reason that Clinton has chosen to keep them there a little longer. If Bosnia finds lasting peace, then the U.S. commitment of troops was definitely worth it. However, if the peace fails, where does that leave us? Is sending in troops to create peace worth the risk that that peace might fail? That is something that our leaders must decide.

The U.S. involvement in Zaire is different in that the troops are simply attempting to get millions of refugees away from two battling armies. Is this worth the risk of the possibility that one or both armies will turn on our troops? Will the situation be any better when our troops leave? Is it worth our time, money, and the lives of our soldiers?

This is an important question. The money spent by the United States to send U.S. troops around the globe could easily be spent on reducing the deficit, welfare, or any of a number of worthy government programs. Why spend money helping the suffering in other countries when we could spend that same money helping the suffering in our own country?

The American people need to be aware of these issues. Too many of us choose not to care what goes on around the world when much of it can directly affect those we know and care about.

--analysis by David Stillman

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by David Stillman
World News Editor

Fire closes Chunnel

A fire closed the tunnel linking France and England for at least a week. The tunnel may not return to full capacity for months. Freight trains are currently being allowed through, and passenger service should return soon. The fire occurred on a truck transporter train and injured eight people.

Amtrak train derails

An Amtrak train overturned in New Jersey, injuring 31, but killing none. The accident occurred when a mail train sideswiped the southbound Amtrak train headed for Charlotte, North Carolina. Six cars, including three passengers were derailed in a marshy area that cushioned the cars. "The wetlands sponged it ... it's like a big cushion," said Secaucus Mayor Anthony Just.

Ebola strikes South Africa

Three cases of Ebola, a deadly virus that killed 245 people in Zaire last year, have turned up in Johannesburg, South Africa.

A doctor from Gabon transmitted the disease to a nurse who was treating him. Three hundred and fifty people who came into contact with the nurse and the doctor are being closely monitored.

South African health officials have stated that the general public is not at risk from the disease because it is spread by bodily fluids.



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Russian spy found in CIA

Nicholson sold identities and assignments of CIA agents

By Rachel Roemhildt
Staff Writer

The sale of governmental secrets to the Russians doesn't only happen in movies. On Saturday, November 16th, CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson was arrested for selling national defense information to Russians for over a decade.

Nicholson worked from 1994 to the present as an instructor at a classified CIA special training center. During this time, it is believed that he gave the Russians the identity and biography of a new CIA agent that he had trained. On Tuesday, November 12th, it is alleged that he photographed secret documents that were to be sold to Moscow.

Nicholson, 46, is also believed to have given Moscow the identities and future assignments of CIA agents who were recruited during a two-year period. Since Nicholson's espionage did not result in the deaths of any CIA personnel, U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey said that the maximum sentence that he could receive would be life in prison without parole.

"We will not have a complete picture of the damage that may have been caused until we have completed our formal damage assessment. That will begin immediately after the trial and sentencing," said CIA director John Deutch.

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He was not motivated by ideology, but by greed," said Fahey, who is heading the prosecution in this case. The court reported that Nicholson could have



earned up to \$180,000 in cash. It is also alleged that the Russians gave him a Chevrolet Lumina sports van and a Toshiba portable computer.

According to the *Associated Press*, the quick indictment was very much a surprise. "Usually, the government takes all the time allotted to it after an arrest in major spy cases to continue its investigation before bringing formal charges," said the *AP*.

"They [the government] don't have to show their hand at the preliminary hearing," said Washington attorney Plato Cacheris. Cacheris was the attorney for the defendant, Aldrich Ames, in the 1994 CIA espionage trial. "We learned a good deal about what the government had at the preliminary hearing in the Ames case."

Ames was convicted of selling secrets to Moscow for over nine years, causing the deaths of 10 Western agents and compromising many CIA operations. However, when Ames was on trial, the death penalty had not yet been instituted as an option for espionage. Ames is serving life without parole.

Last Thursday, U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Jones, Jr. appointed Liam O'Grady to work as the second lawyer on the defense team for Nicholson. The preliminary hearing for Nicholson was scheduled for Monday.

Train comes to Boise

Nampa may be one of the places linked to Boise by rail

By Debbie Miller
Staff Writer

In a year the Treasure Valley may get a rail transit system. This past Thursday Boise Mayor Brent Coles flew to Germany to talk with the officials of Siemens Transportation Systems.

The mayor hopes to get the company's diesel-powered RegioSprinter commuter train running between Boise and Nampa on existing Union Pacific Railroad tracks. Use of existing tracks would greatly reduce costs.

Negotiations are being made with Union Pacific to allow daytime use of their tracks. It is unknown what the cost of using the tracks might be. The tracks might have to be modified for a smoother ride.

The commuter train would pass major destinations such as Micron Technology's plant in Boise,

the Boise Depot on Capitol Boulevard, the Boise Towne Square Mall, Meridian near Interstate 84 and possibly as far west as Nampa. At one time the Treasure Valley had a commuter rail that linked Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Star

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and Eagle.

In 1928 this commuter rail went out of business due to the rise of the automobile.

The RegioSprinter has

wide doorways, extra large windows, high ceilings, and push button retractable ramps for the disabled, elderly and people with bikes.

It has 74 ergonomically designed seats in each car and its diesel engines reduce emissions.

Calgary, Alberta has installed a RegioSprinter system on existing tracks. This system can only use the existing track three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. The cars cost Calgary \$1.5 million a piece. Elaine Dezenski, spokesperson for Siemens, has suggested the possibility of leasing a train for a certain amount of time.

Nampa Mayor Winston Goering supports the installation of the transit system. He feels that the public is ready and waiting for just such a transit system, saying, "It's just about 100 years behind its time."

IM Football comes to a close

PHOTO BY MAX CHTANGEEV, THE CRUSADER



After a long season and an exciting day of games, Team Downie was declared NNC's 1996 intramural football champions.

**Compiled by Robin Day
Sports Editor**

This weekend marked the finale of intramural football with the championship tournament. Only four teams made it to the tournament, so the honor of being the 1996 NNC intramural football champions is a coveted role.

The first semi-final game pitted Jones & Co. against Team Downie. Team Downie scored first in the game, with Sanchai Dean running four yards up the middle. Jones & Co. responded with a 30-yard pass from Brock Ledbetter to Chris McKenzie and pulled ahead with the one-point conversion. Another touchdown by Ledbetter, and the extra point, seemed to give Jones & Co. a comfortable lead, but Jason Wakeman of Team Downie ran 18 yards for the touchdown, and Ralph Johnson tucked away another two points to tie up the score on the conversion. Johnson scored again, running a lateral 18 yards and sewing up the victory and a chance for the championship for Team Downie, 20-14.

In the best game of the tournament, Marquardt faced Rubber Duckies. Robert Imhoff and Chuck Bon Durant scored for Marquardt early on, with a reception and touchdown run. Brendan Goehner scored for Rubber Duckies in the second half, but another touchdown by Imhoff kept Marquardt

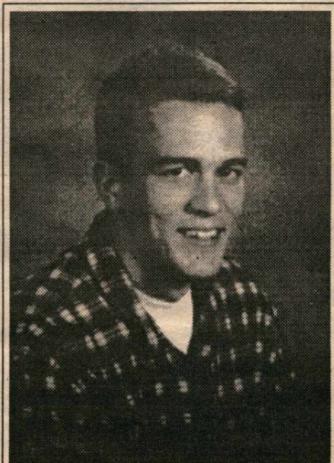
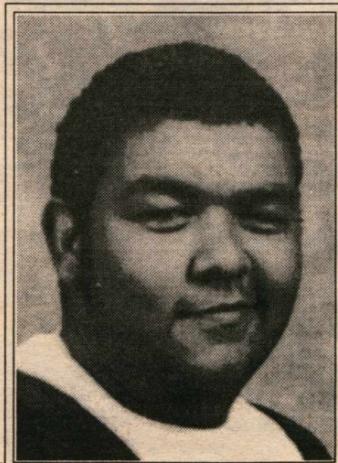
on top. However, with a Bryon Knight touchdown, a safety, and another touchdown pass to Knight, the Rubber Duckies tied up the score and the game went into overtime. In overtime, the Rubber Duckies sent up a 60-yard Hail Mary and Knight pulled it out of the sky for the touchdown and the win.

The championship game found Downie up against the Rubber Duckies, fresh from their win in the semi-finals. Downie scored right off the bat, with a 20-yard pass to Marquardt. Benji Rodes added a 50-yard touchdown reception and Johnson ran in for the one-point conversion. In the second half, Rubber Duckies got on the scoreboard when Jon Crozier caught a 10-yard pass from Kyle Buck for six points. But Downie stayed out in front, responding with a 20-yard pass from J.B. Downie to Johnson for the touchdown and an interception by Rodes.

Championship Results

DOWNIE & CO.	20
JONES & CO.	14
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RUBBER DUCKIES	26
MARQUARDT & CO.	20
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DOWNIE & CO.	19
RUBBER DUCKIES	6

This week *The Crusader* has decided to honor three outstanding players, Ralph Johnson of Team Downie, Bryon Knight of the Rubber Duckies, and Benji Rodes of Team Downie.



Editor's Note:

Whoa! Look what we got! We happened to receive three Top Tens this week, so we're passing the savings on to you (mostly because we're not sure whether or not we're publishing next week). Please relax, read, and laugh a bit.

Top Ten reasons I'm glad I'm in Cairo instead of Nampa this term

10. I don't have to vote.
9. Deodorant is not necessary.
8. I can pray five times a day.
7. khalil khalili (I guess you'd have to see it for yourself)
6. The Nik is only half as polluted as Lake Lowell.
5. Pyramid - side McDonald's.
4. Fewer women drivers.
3. I can actually visit things that are older than Chapman.
2. Brad Williamson.
1. There are NO coyotes!

This list mailed to us by Scott Edelman in a fit of homesickness

Top Ten things to do on a typical Nampa weekend

10. Walk around Nampa and try to get the police to ask you if you are a run-away. (Shannon, why are we saying this???)
9. Toilet paper the Trinity Statue. (For this we plead the fifth)
8. Try to bungee jump off the Science Building. (Just remember, if you die the might use you.)
7. Take your birthday suit to be dry cleaned. (No Andy, you can't work at the dry cleaners!)
6. Play Jenga with Chapman bricks. (Be careful ye loser.)
5. Look through all the old yearbooks and see who has the most relative at NNC (Give up all you non-Fribergs)
4. Send invitations to all the Regents to come to the annual hoe-down. (Tell them to keep it a secret)
3. Table dance at Marriott. (oops, I meant Nazercise)
2. Start a rousing chorus of "kum-by-yah" during karaoke night at the Denny's lounge (as a form of witness.)
1. Try to start a petition to reinstate chapel seating by separtaion of genders and alphabatization (if that doesn't work at least petition to have them bring back bleu cheese at Marriott -- how many signatures did that petition have anyways? And is Bleu Cheese really that good anyways? Yuck!)

This list was thought up by Shannon Adams, Lynee Friberg and Elena Roybal on a typical Nampa weekend

Crusaders split road trip to CA

Men's basketball team loses to Concordia but beats Point Loma in San Diego

By Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

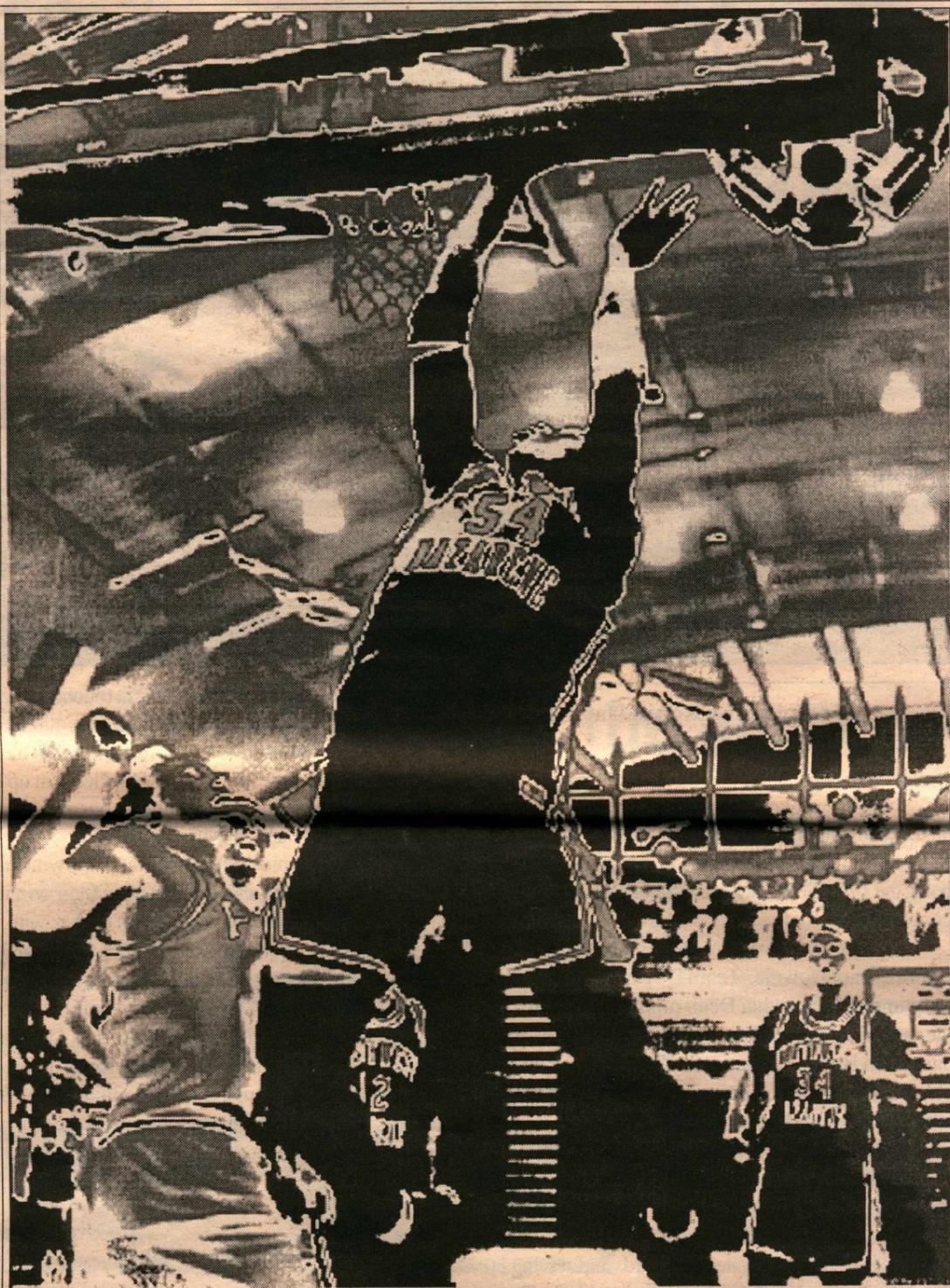
This weekend, the men's basketball team travelled to sunny southern California to play against two NAIA Division 1 opponents. On Friday night, the Crusaders took on Concordia University in Irvine, and on Saturday they played Point Loma Nazarene College.

Friday night's contest found the 'Saders on the losing end, the final score being NNC 71, Concordia 87. After a lackluster first half, NNC went on an 8-2 run to begin the second half, but Concordia jumped back with a 21-7 run. The Crusaders shot well for the game, with a 53 percent accuracy rate, but they committed 26 turnovers. Kai Knell led NNC with 16 points and six rebounds. Guards Tony Schumacher and Jou DeRoos both clocked in with two successful 3-point shots.

The Crusaders recovered with a narrow victory in Saturday's game against Point Loma Nazarene College, winning in overtime by 81-79, in front of a Point Loma Homecoming crowd of over 3,000. In overtime, NNC took an 81-77 lead on a free throw by forward Nathan Smith with 28 seconds left. Point Loma's Crusaders pulled within two points of NNC in the last 15 seconds, but several missed shots led to NNC's final two-point margin of victory.

Five players were in double figures for NNC. Smith led the way with 14, followed by front men Bilal McIntyre and Kai Knell, who both had 13. Jeff Kinneveauk added 12 and Tony Schumacher had 11. Brent Darnell pulled down nine rebounds, and Smith had eight boards.

To add to the weekend excitement, a bus filled with extraordinarily dedicated Crusader fans followed the team to San Diego. Forty students tested their group survival skills on a 17-hour bus trip (each way) and put up a few bucks to cheer on the Saders in San Diego.



Above: Bilal McIntyre scores in San Diego. Right: Brent Darnell looks to pass.



The NNC faithful: Ben Reese, Sarah Tucker, Heather Tompkins, Erika McCray, Kim Robinson, Dustin Zimmerman, and Andy McKean enjoy a short stint off the bus.

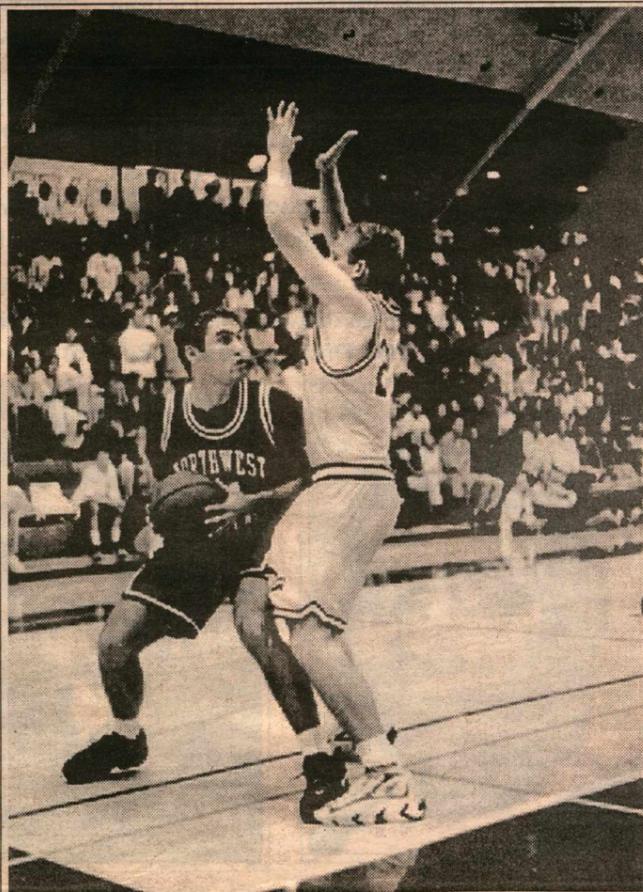


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Lady Crusaders win consolation in Montana St. Northern tourney

By **Melissa Tennyson**
Staff Writer

This weekend, the Lady Crusader Basketball team traveled to Montana to play in the Montana State University - Northern Tournament in Havre. They played Rocky Mountain College on Friday night, and Montana State University on Saturday. NNC lost Friday night's game by 20 points. The 'Saders were leading by 3 points at the end of the half, 38-35. But Rocky Mountain College came back in the second half, finally beating the 'Saders 78-58. Kari Smith played a strong game with a leading 13 points, 3 assists, and 3 steals. Erica Walton scored eight, while Sunshine Ceerle, Stacey Wilson, and Ellen Duncan each had seven. Rachel Gottschalk also had four rebounds and two blocks.

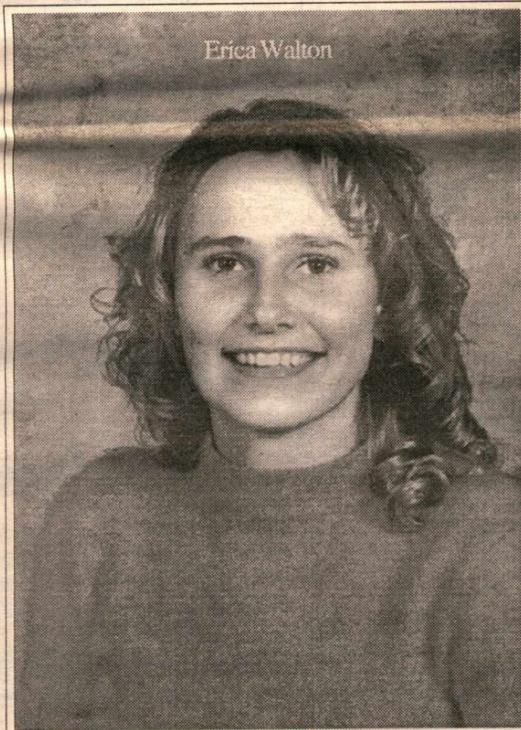
The 'Saders played a much stronger game

against Montana State University. It was a very close game, with NNC leading in the first quarter by 7, behind in the second by 5, and finally winning by one point, with a score of 74-73. Wilson had a hot game, leading the 'Saders with 20 points. Walton was close behind, with 18 points, as well as two assists. Duncan scored 10 points, and Kirk scored the only 3-pointer for the 'Saders in the game. It was a very close game, and the Lady Crusaders managed to win with a one-point lead, for a victory in the Montana State University Tournament.

"Their home record is 31-4, so it was real exciting beating them."
~Coach Roger Schmidt

Coach Roger Schmidt said, "Saturday we played well. Montana State hasn't lost much at home for the last two or three years, their home record is 31-4, so it was real exciting beating them."

The lady Crusaders play next Friday night against Seattle University for Homecoming. Coach Schmidt said, "We'll have our hands full with them. Their coach is an NNC grad, so it'll be interesting."



Erica Walton



Staci Wilson

VB heading to nationals

By **Brent Gould**
Staff Writer

In a road trip that proved to be a tough one, the NNC girls volleyball team came out with a 2-1 record at regionals, which gave our Crusaders third place and a berth in the national tournament.

The girls' first stop was Western Oregon State College. The 'Saders lost in three games, 12-15, 6-15, 11-15, to Western Oregon. Both teams played extremely well despite the Oregon win.

In the following match, which pitted the 'Saders against Willamette, the 'Saders dominated, winning 7-15, 15-4, 15-10, 16-14. Laurie Vail played a great game, giving the team 45 assists. She was helped by Michelle Burge who ended the game with 18 kills. Annette Fenton also played hard, keeping the ball in play with 32 digs.

It only got better from there. In the 'Saders' last game against Western Washington, with a national tournament ticket on the line, Patty Grim dominated the game with 22 kills. She was backed up by Molinda Vincent, who added 12 kills of her own. The Crusaders also had a huge defensive game, and pulled in a win in five game, 15-9, 7-15, 9-15, 15-11.

Coach Darlene Brasch had this to say, "The Willamette game was very scary. The fourth game was very tight but we held on to a 16-14 win." Brasch also was very glad to see the dominance that the 'Saders possessed in the Western Washington win.

The Crusaders head now to San Diego for the national tournament. The 'Saders are the third seed in their pool and play December 4 at 3:45 p.m. against Milligan, TN. Also in the 'Saders' pool are Fresno Pacific, seeded first in the pool, and second in the tournament; Edward, TX, seeded second in the pool and seventh in the tournament and Saint Thomas, FL. If they place first or second in their pool, the 'Saders will advance to an eight team, single elimination tournament.

Sports Brieflies

Seattle adds win to winning streak

SEATTLE, WA-- The Seattle Supersonics came out with their eleventh straight win Sunday night after defeating the New York Knicks 102-92.

Seattle is on the longest current winning streak in the NBA. They have not lost since the November 5th loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

Much of the game pivoted on the abilities of the Sonics' Detlef Schrempf with 17 points, Gary Payton's 16 points, and Hersey Hawkins, who dropped nine of his 15 in the third quarter.

Ducks revenge old memories on Wings

ANAHEIM, CA -- The Ducks of Anaheim finally beat the Detroit Red Wings with a 3-1 win in the teams' 13th meeting.

Tying and go-ahead goals were scored 22 seconds apart in the second period by Garry Valk and Teemu Selanne. Guy Hebert had 31 saves to help the Ducks beat the team that had killed them 7-2 in their inaugural game four years ago.

"We came out here with a mission tonight," stated Bobby Dollas, who has been with the Ducks since the beginning after leaving the Wings in 1992.

Denver leads the NFL after latest win

MINNEAPOLIS, MN-- The Broncos have taken the lead in the NFL with the best standing record after a fourth quarter rally against the Minnesota Vikings to win 21-17.

Ed McCaffrey's touchdown reception came with 19 seconds remaining in the game. After the pass was deflected by Viking's DB Harlon Barnett, it was knocked into the air by safety Orlando Thomas before McCaffrey swiped the ball out of mid-air to land in the end zone. McCaffrey ended the game with six receptions for 83 yards.

U of I wins BIG over BSU

BOISE, ID-- The BSU Broncos' record fell to 2-10 after a devastating 64-19 loss to the University of Idaho on Saturday.

Joel Thomas rushed for 273 yards and four touchdowns including a 90-yard touchdown run. Quarterback Ryan Fien completed 12 of 24 passes for 155 yards and built up a 36-6 halftime lead for the Vandals.

Boise State coach Pokey Allen, who continues his battle with cancer, was on the sideline for the first time in three months as he tried to spur his team on.

cTopaTen

Top Ten reasons no *Crusader* editorial staff members were selected to Homecoming Court

10. Because they all slept through the Tuesday voting
9. Ryan Ketchum and Adam Watkins vehemently boycotted against them
8. Because John Fraley has already had four shots and doesn't deserve a fifth
7. They couldn't handle the late-night work it required
6. Because their writers neglected to vote for them
5. Because if they had, they couldn't have complained about being snubbed
4. Carey Cook incorrectly rigged the voting
3. Because they failed to use their incomparable power and riches to buy votes
2. The paper you hold conflicted with Homecoming duties...
1. Actually, they all graciously declined their embarrassingly unanimous nominations

This list was stolen from the Homecoming Committee by the malicious Jesse Rench

Your turn ... Your turn ... Your turn ...

You, too, can enjoy the rush of seeing **your** Top Ten in print. But in order to do so, you have to turn it in. Any lists lacking in obscenity, vulgarity, poor jokes, and general bad taste stand a fair chance at being published in *The Crusader*. We do reserve the right to refuse any list, however. So what we're saying is "Act now!" Send your lists to Box C in campus mail, and start your trek toward campus fame **today**.

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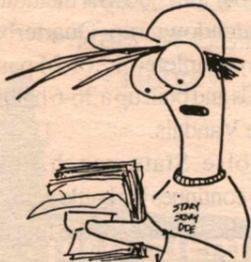
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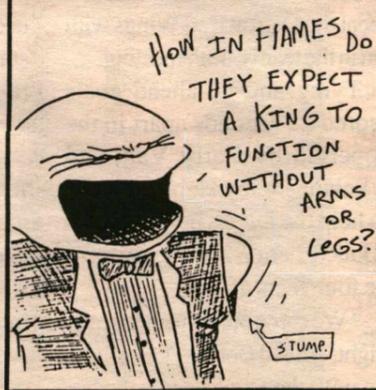
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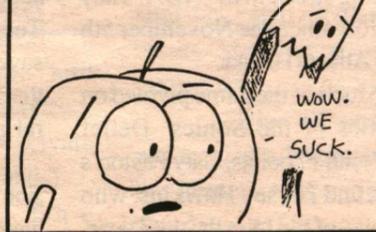
"IT RESTRICTS INDIVIDUALS TO TRADITION + POMP NOT ALLOWING THE TRUE QUALITIES OF A PERSON TO SHINE OUT..."



"IT DOES NOT PANDER TO MY PERSONAL NEEDS..."



"IT TAKES 12 NICE PEOPLE AND HONORS THEM, LEAVING 1123 MORE NICE PEOPLE TO WALLOW IN THEIR ASSUMED DEFICIENCIES..."



Dave Barry

The Dos and Don'ts of Table Manners

Today's etiquette topic is: Proper Table (burp) manners.

I have here a letter from Jean Gerdes, who teaches Family and Consumer Science to sixth-graders at Donegal Middle School in Marietta, Pa. She states:

"I would like to ask your help in teaching my students the importance of good manners. I have found that if they can see how good manners might help them in their future, they are more motivated to learn and practice them. It would be a great help if you could write a brief letter about what is involved in your profession and how manners, particularly table manners, impact your career." OK, here goes:

Dear Donegal Middle School Students:

Without good table manners, you will never get a prestigious job such as business executive, brain surgeon, or humor columnist.

Let's consider two recent college grads, "Bill" and "Bob," who are being interviewed for a high-level corporate position over lunch at a fancy restaurant. During the meal "Bill" displays excellent table manners; whereas "Bob" chews his food with his mouth open, wipes his mouth on his tie and uses his salad fork to clean his toe-nails. Which one do you think gets the job?

That is correct: Neither one will get the job, because this particular corporation has strict policy against hiring people with quotation marks around their names. But the interviewer was definitely more impressed with "Bill."

Another good example is Christopher Warren, who obtained the high-level position of U.S. Secretary of State despite looking like a

severely depressed squirrel. His secret? He has excellent table manners, which he used to influence powerful foreign leaders at state dinners.

CHRISTOPHER: May I offer you some dessert, Your Excellency?

FOREIGN LEADER: Sure... But wait! Is that your last Pez!

CHRISTOPHER: Take it! I insist! And keep the dispenser!

FOREIGN LEADER: Wow!

DON'T snatch fallen french fries from between your thighs without first distracting the news source by shouting "HEY LOOK OVER THERE!"

Yes, students at Donegal Middle School, your table manners do make a difference, which is why you must listen carefully to your Consumer Science teacher. Because the rules of etiquette can be tricky. Suppose you sit down to a formal dinner, and there are

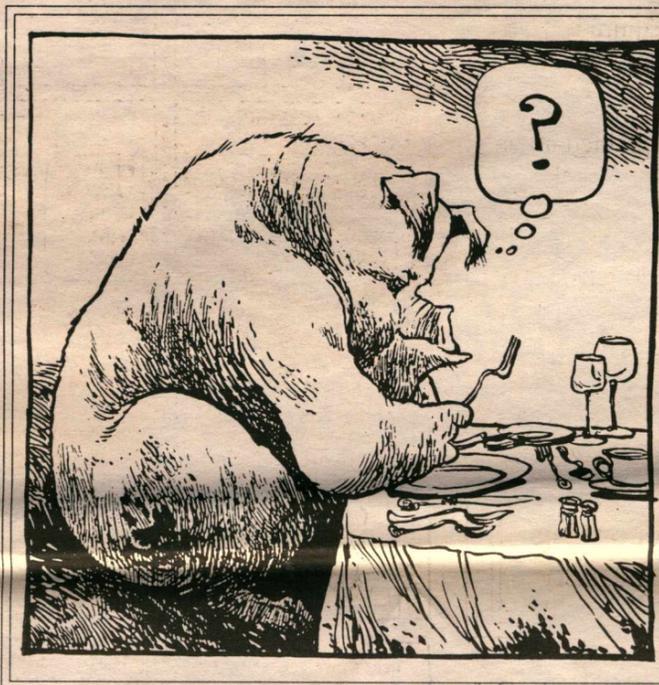
Queen of England, it is considered improper to start eating before she starts. You have to pay close attention, because sometimes the queen likes to kid around. She'll bend over her plate and come up making a chewing motion, so all her guests will start eating, but then suddenly the queen will yell "HAH!" and open her mouth wide to show that she was really faking it, and all the guests will have to spit their food out. At a famous 1989 dinner that everybody in England still talks about, the queen successfully pulled this prank on Dan Quayle 11 consecutive times.

Also—this is VERY important—if you're at a salad bar, and there's only a small amount of chopped eggs left, and I am in the line behind you, LEAVE THE CHOPPED EGG ALONE, because I want it.

Also, if you are one of these young people who feel the need to wear a baseball style cap at all times, including in restaurants, at weddings, etc., and you attend a funeral you should, as a token of respect for the deceased, point your bill forward.

Yes, Donegal Middle students, if you take the time to learn these basic rules of etiquette, you can become a successful and respected individual such as myself, Oprah Winfrey and the pope. So I urge you to pay attention in your Consumer Science class, study hard, mind your manners, be considerate and -- I cannot stress this point too much -- take that gum out of your mouth.

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Table manners have had a similarly large impact on my own career. When I invite important news sources out to lunch, I impress them by showing them the "DO'S" and "DON'TS" of dining etiquette, such as:

DO shout your guest's order into the drive-thru speaker before your own.

DO ask your guest to please steer the car while you apply ketchup to your hamburger.

three forks at your place setting. Which fork should you use? The answer -- and here I am quoting from the classic reference work, "The Amy and Bud Vanderbilt Guide to TableManners and Boat Repair" -- is "the cleanest fork." Using your left hand, and starting with the outside fork, hold each fork up and examine it carefully for signs of crud; if you see any, you should quietly, without drawing attention to yourself, switch it with a fork taken from the person sitting on your immediate right.

Likewise, Donegal Middle students, if you're having dinner with the

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Movie listing

Cineplex

Space Jam (PG); Sleepers (R); Romeo and Juliet (PG-13); The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG); Jingle All The Way (PG); Ransom (R).

Karcher

ID4 (PG-13); Jack (PG); The Chamber (R); Phenomenon (PG)

Linden

That Thing You Do (PG); First Contact (PG)

Frontier

ID4 (PG-13); A Time to Kill (R)

